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Cool, scattered clouds. Details: B6

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THREE FROM HEYBURN KILLED IN I-84 ROLLOVER



Jacob Tanner, 5, of Mountain Home, shovels snow in front of his grandmother's home Tuesday morning in Twin Falls.

Snow and ice may have caused accident

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

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westbound crash site were "slick," according to the ISP release. Police said Nanette Haug Miller, 56, was driving a 1997 Chevrolet Blazer that went off the road into the median, rolled multiple times and came to rest upright, blocking both eastbound I-84 lanes.

blocked for almost two hours while traffic was diverted to a nearby road; it was reopened by 10:15 a.m. The incident is still under investigation. Slippery conditions on local roads in Twin Falls city and county also may have contributed to some non-injury crashes.

Road conditions at and around the

The Interstate was completely

Police took four collision reports by Tuesday afternoon, and Twin Falls Police Sgt. Dennis Pullin said he didn't know if the accidents were related to snowy morning weather.

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Bid war brewing Boise firm disputes bid rejection on new high school project

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

A Boise-based company says the Twin Falls School District has violated state law in rejecting its low bid for cable work at the new Canyon Ridge High School. Officials from System Tech Inc., say their \$836,500 bid was nearly \$43,000 lower than the next-highest company.

The bid fight comes as school officials cope with construction bids for the \$37.6 million high school that are coming in 15 to 25 percent over budget. System Tech officials say they're ready to go to court to win the job. The company, which is also running cable for the state Capitol renovation and has worked for several other public agencies, had a rough relationship with the school district even before it sent in its high school bid.

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Gooding escapee arrested in Phoenix Police nab fugitive on traffic violation

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

A fugitive who escaped twice in one night from the Gooding County Jail in September was tracked down in Arizona through MySpace.com, Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said. U.S. Marshals had been waiting patiently outside a home for Scott Howard Holmes to show that he was inside by logging onto his account when Phoenix police got to him first, stopping him for a traffic violation Tuesday afternoon.

Gough said. "Then they could plug (trace) it. They were just waiting all night on the house to make sure so they didn't kick in the wrong door." Marshals had narrowed 39-year-old Holmes' location to the unidentified home when he previously logged on there, Gough said. Authorities had been stalking him through cyber-

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Fire season for the record books

More acres were burned this year than ever before

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

As if there was any doubt, the 2007 fire season was another for southern Idaho record books, according to numbers logged by the U.S. Forest Service and federal Bureau of Land Management. Hundreds of small fires and three major blazes — Castle Rock near Ketchikan, Red Bridge near Shoshone and the Murphy Complex Fire near Hagerman — burned record amounts of land, forced evacuations and cost millions to fight.



The Castle Rock fire near Ketchikan was just one of hundreds of fires that burned record amounts of land this summer in Southern Idaho.

On BLM land, the Murphy Fire alone cost \$14 million to put out. About \$14.5 million has already been spent to rehabilitate land in that blaze, and authorities expect the federal government to allocate another \$4 million. More than 220 fires burned nearly 14,000 acres in the district this summer — a record 720,000 acres, top story 184,896 in 2006. The Murphy Fire alone burned an area the size of 10,000 football fields.

Gov. we set records in '05, '06, '07," said Heather Nielson, a spokeswoman for the BLM's Twin Falls District. About 30 fires scorched nearly 130,000 acres in the SNF including the Castle Rock Fire that burned 48,520 acres. Wildfires torched more land in Idaho this summer than in any other year, according to the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise. About 1.9 million acres burned in Idaho — 42 percent of that in this area. About 8.2

million acres burned nationally, not counting some California wildfires still burning. Federal land-management officials expect the mega-fire trend to continue as summers become hotter and drier. Authorities blamed the ferocity of this year's large fires on especially hot weather, high winds and a large amount of dry fuels. Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-5243.

Engineers hope to fight fires with water balloons

By Rachel Maria Dillon For The Associated Press

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — William Cleary believes aerial firefighting could become child's play. Five years ago, his son drenched him with a water balloon — and got him to thinking. "He was three stories up and I was walking, and he still managed to hit me square in the head," said Cleary, a Boeing engineer. "I

thought, why can't we be this accurate with water on fires?" So he started working on a system to use giant water balloons to put out wildfires. Now, Cleary has a shared patent, the support of two Fortune 500 companies and a small team of designers and engineers at his disposal on a project that could change the way fires are fought from the air.

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The water balloons shown in an experiment target plants loaded with dry brush or water balloons during testing of the Precision Container Air Delivery System, in Hagerman, Ariz. The water balloons hold 2,000 pounds of water each.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Thursday



Increasing clouds later this afternoon
High 35

Clouds thicken and lower, chance of rain
Low 24

Mostly cloudy, chance of light rain
35 / 23

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Chilly with scattered high clouds. Highs around 30.
Tonight: Increasing evening clouds which may lead to a snow shower late. Lows in the teens.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance for snow showers. A touch warmer with high middle 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Motion with Rhythmic Studio Salas Night, with dancing, dinner and free salsa lesson with admission, 8 p.m. to midnight, Pandora's, Twin Falls, \$10 (buffet and drinks not included), \$22 for one (buffet and drinks included) or \$40 per couple (buffet and drinks), 404-3804.
"The Night Throu Spent In Jail," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students/seniors, 732-6781, 732-6788 or tickets.cs.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Cassia Health Care Foundation 30th Annual Festival of Trees festival gala, with prizes, drawings, entertainment, dinner and beautiful décor, 6 p.m. social hour and no-host bar, 6 to 8:30 p.m. silent auction, 7 p.m. dinner and 8 p.m. entertainment by the Taffetas, in the gymnasium, CSI Mini-Cassia Center, (formerly Burley High School), \$35, formal dress, 678-4786 or 654-2770.

BUSINESS

Job Search Workshop, offered by the Idaho Department of Labor; learn tips on interviewing, writing resumes, completing applications and identifying skills and interests, 8:30 a.m., 450 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-2500.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Gertle's Brick Oven Cookery, 602 Second Ave. S., Twin Falls, open to the public, 420-1663.

GOVERNMENT

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

HEALTH

Collego 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.
SilverSnakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Human-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

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.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

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Nov. 30 — A dance for all ages, features old western music played by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, refreshments served, 878-8646.
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — Sharing the Seasons Best Stories and Songs, presented by Filer High School Drama, 7 p.m. (30), with special charity performance at 2 p.m. (1), Filer Middle School Auditorium, \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and seniors; admission to charity show: a canned food donation for local food banks, 734-3780.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Nov. 29 — The Cassia Health Care Foundation 30th Annual Festival of Trees special viewing for senior citizens and physically limited, 10 a.m. to noon, in the gymnasium, CSI Mini-Cassia Center, (formerly Burley High School), 1600 Parke Ave., Burley, open to the public, \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, 654-2770.
Nov. 29, 30 — Magic Valley Christian School First annual Christmas Open House, silent auction includes wreaths, garlands, trees and centerpiece; candles and homemade specialty baked goods also for sale, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the school, 500 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 324-4200 or 280-4811.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IDAHO

Highway agency unveils \$51M savings plan

BOISE — The state Transportation Department says it's figured out how to save about \$51 million on highway projects over the next five years.

A 70-page report outlining the savings was released Nov. 16, just two days after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter admitted Transportation Director Pam Lowe for not doing enough to save money — at a time when she hopes the governor and the 2008 Legislature will boost Idaho's 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax and other fees to cover a projected funding shortfall.

The report is aimed, in part, at addressing Otter's concerns that Lowe's agency isn't efficient enough. Since its release, she's met with Otter about the projected savings in a bid to help convince him her agency is doing its best to make the most of taxpayer dollars.

"It's a method of stretching our construction dollars as far as we can," Lowe said Tuesday. "Even if the Legislature doesn't approve any more revenue for us, it's still the right thing to do. It allows us to actually put more projects on the road."

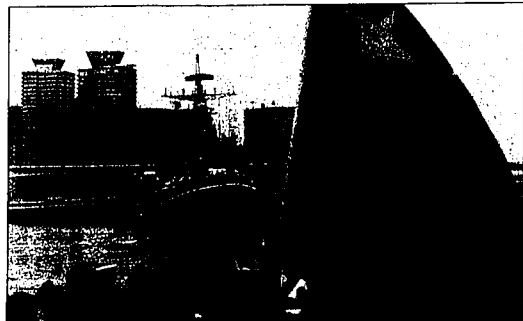
The efficiency program, called "Practical Design," was borrowed from a similar effort in Missouri, she said.

Some of the savings would come from reducing the thickness of some new pavement, eliminating some design elements on some projects, swapping for cheaper materials and taking advantage of new technology. Together, Lowe projects those measures will save \$50.8 million hundreds of projects planned through 2012.

Otter's chief of staff gets \$130,000 a year

BOISE — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter has made James Kreizenbeck the highest-paid chief of staff in Idaho history, at \$130,000 a year.

That makes Otter, a millionaire former business man, the second best-paid



The Chinese navy's guided missile destroyer Shenzhen approaches a pier today in Tokyo (Tuesday in Idaho). The warship became the first from China to make a port call in Japan since World War II, a highly symbolic display of improving ties between the two Asian giants. The Shenzhen will stay for four days and be open to the Japanese public for tours.

employee in his own office. Otter earns \$105,560 though that will rise to \$108,727 a year in January.

Kreizenbeck, a former Micron Technology Inc. lobbyist, had his first day on the job in state government Monday.

He didn't immediately respond to a request for a comment.

Before taking his post in Otter's office, Kreizenbeck was also a vice chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Labor, a pro-business lobbying outfit.

Kreizenbeck earns \$100,000 a year more than his predecessor, Jeff Milman. On Nov. 2, Milman announced he was leaving Otter's office to become one of the top lobbyists for Idaho Power.

Former marine from Idaho killed in Iraq

MERIDIAN — A former U.S. Marine who was employed by a British security company died in Iraq Sunday during an accident while escorting a convoy.

Dane Mortensen, 23, had been employed by the private company for just 24 days when the accident occurred,

according to his father, Rick Mortensen.

Dane Mortensen joined the Marines in 2002 after graduating from Centennial High School. He served four years, including a tour of combat duty in Iraq and was honorably discharged.

Relatives say they have planned a memorial service Friday in Meridian.

OHIO

Immigrant gets 10 years in mall bomb plot

COLUMBUS — A Somali immigrant was sentenced to 10 years in prison Tuesday for plotting to blow up an Ohio shopping mall with a man later convicted of being an al-Qaida terrorist.

Naradin Abdi, a cell phone salesman before his arrest, pleaded guilty in July to conspiring to provide material support for terrorists. He will be deported to Somalia after serving the federal sentence.

In 20-minute statement to the court, Abdi's attorney Mahir Sherif said his client apologized to the people of the United States, the people of Ohio and the Muslim community.

NEW YORK

Red Cross chief ousted over relationship

NEW YORK — Plagued by turmoil at the top, the American Red Cross ousted its president, Mark Everson, on Tuesday for engaging in a "personal relationship" with one of his subordinates. He took the challenging job just six months ago.

The congressionally chartered charity, America's foremost emergency responder, has now had five leaders in the past six years including the interim chief named to fill in for Everson.

Everson, a former corporate executive and commissioner of the Internal Revenue Service, assumed the Red Cross post on May 29 as the charity sought to restructure itself and bolster its public image following sharp criticism of its response to Hurricane Katrina.

The Red Cross said its board of governors asked for Everson's resignation, effective immediately, after being told about 10 days ago by a senior executive at the national office about Everson's relationship with a woman on the staff.

— The Associated Press

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

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CHURCH EVENT

Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 — City-wide Bible Conference, includes special guest Jon Randles and Nov. 30 marriage enrichment seminar from 6 to 9 p.m., First Christian Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., Rupert, 677-4320 or 436-4040.

CRAFTS AND BAZAARS

Nov. 29, 30 — CSI Art Club's Magic Mud, CSI student pottery sale, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., CSI Eagle's Nest, Student Union building, Twin Falls, 732-6262.
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — Junior Street Farmhouse and Grandy's Christmas Gathering Open House, with over 20 local crafters; includes Christmas florals, candles, ornaments, and many unique gift ideas, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., east from Buhl on U. S. Highway 30 (1.75 miles), 543-4829 (also Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15).
Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — Annual Christmas Craftshow, sponsored by Lea Owsley Post

Nov. 31 American Auxiliary, 5 to 8 p.m. (30) and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (1), Hagerman American Legion Hall, \$10 for one space/one table, free admission, 837-4433 for reservation.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — St. Jerome's Christmas Bazaar, with over 20 crafters, arts, crafts, hand-crafted items and homemade baked goods, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. (30) and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (1), St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., (\$5 lunch available), 324-5679.

Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — A Jingle Bell Sale, includes variety of used Christmas tree and home decorations, floral arrangements and wreaths, 2 to 6:30 p.m. (30) and 9 a.m. to noon (1), Paul Masonic Hall, 113 E. Idaho St., across from post office, 673-5353.

EDUCATION

Dec. 1 — A Nuts-and-Bolts Homeschooling Seminar, presented by local homeschooling families, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave. H, Jerome, registration: \$15 per family before Dec. 1, 536-5632 or karen@wsm.myrfl.net.

GOVERNMENT

Nov. 29 — Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired Board meeting, 9 a.m., at the ICVB Office, 341 Washington St., Boise, (208) 334-3220.

Tell us your tales

We're looking for insight on your family's politics during the holiday season. How do you decide which branch of your family to visit? How do you work out the holiday when planning festivities? How do you quell tension, avoid fueling ongoing feuds or deal with problematic relatives? From good advice to horror stories, we want to hear it all. Contact features writer Melissa Davlin at 735-3234 or at melissa.davlin@lee.net.

WHAT'S NEW AT

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A place for smokers

A bowling alley owner worries the place he set aside for smokers may break the rules.

Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season
Salmon	72%	13%
Big Wood	65%	13%
Little Wood	65%	17%
Big Lost	55%	9%
Little Lost	52%	12%
Nevada Holy/Teton	63%	12%
Upper Snake Basin	67%	15%
Oakley	22%	3%
Salmon Falls	33%	5%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average. ** An indicator of how much snow is on the ground now, season, which peaks in spring.

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Accident

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Pullin said about the crashes. The snow accumulated by morning wasn't substantial. "With more snow I'm sure we would have been swamped," he said.

Drivers tend to be more cautious during the first snow of the season, but they become more complacent as bad weather conditions continue, Pullin said.

A "handful" of crashes were also reported Tuesday morning to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, said spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

"This was slight snow, so it doesn't appear that bad," she said.

Twin Falls Police take a proactive approach to bad weather and traffic.

Pullin said if nighttime officers notice slick conditions, they'll often call the city's street department around 2 or 3 a.m. With information from police, road crews can get a head start on clearing main roads and intersections.

"We've done that for several years," he said. "We've just called them (road department) if roads are

going to be bad. They do a winter job about it."

Pullin provided some winter weather driving tips:

- Wear seat belts, slow down, and leave ample breaking room between cars.
- Be a defensive driver and pay attention to surroundings, such as other cars sliding.
- Plan ahead and provide extra time to drive to destinations.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3300 or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

Balloon

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The basic concept is simple: Biodegradable plastic balloons four feet in diameter hold 240 gallons of water; they are enclosed in cardboard boxes that are torn open by the wind when pushed out the back of a cargo plane, the balloons burst in midair, making it rain in the desert.

With the use of GPS coordinates and wind-speed calculations, the balloons could be dropped with precision from a safe altitude high above the flames, the developers say.

The water balloons could make any plane with a pump,

a cargo bay, and a specialized GPS system into a firefighter. A C-130 cargo plane, which the Air National Guard uses to drop supplies, could fit 16 water balloons, or more than 3,800 gallons of water or fire retardant per trip.

An ordinary firefighting helicopter can hold more than 2,000 gallons of water or fire retardant.

"This is like calling in the cavalry," Cleary said.

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space for some time.

Three weeks ago, police stormed a Twin Falls home when a friend of Holmes logged on to his MySpace.com page as Holmes.

"We kicked in the door," Gough said. "That guy will never do that again."

If the futuristic frontier of fugitive tracking is here, the suspects have yet to catch on.

Fugitives who escape a geographic area and keep a low profile are still slow to recognize the ability to track them through their use of the omnipresent Internet, Gough said. That practice, police with a non-traditional route for conducting nationwide man-

hunts without attracting much attention.

The courts have also recently issued subpoenas to MySpace.com in order to trace sex offenders who use that Web site.

Although it's unclear where Holmes was staying in Arizona, police say he has ties to Phoenix.

In 2004, he called 911 after finding a man's body in a parking lot with a bag covering his head. Police records list him only as a witness in that case.

Holmes, who had been convicted of felonies in Mindoka and Twin Falls counties, escaped from the jail twice in two hours.

According to the sheriff,

Holmes made his first getaway through a door left unlocked by a jailer around 2 a.m. But two Gooding police officers caught him a few blocks away and returned him to the booking area.

Around 4 a.m., he escaped again, this time by breaking free of a deputy's grasp in the booking area and escaping through a set of unlocked doors.

Gooding and Lincoln County deputies at first hoped to corner him in Lincoln County where they said he has associates. Authorities suspected he was responsible for a burglary at the Stockade Pub 'N Grill in Richfield, the same establishment he was charged with burglarizing

multiple times in earlier months.

Holmes now faces two felony counts of escaping a jail and one felony count of battery on an officer. He will appear in Maricopa County court before he is extradited to Idaho.

Gough laughed as he described the marvels of modern technology.

"They were able to track his location through his computer," he said. "Homeland security is a wonderful thing, isn't it?"

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Bids

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district would violate state law aimed at encouraging competition that would reduce the cost of projects to taxpayers.

The district had specified use of one brand of cable in computer and telephone networks — Panduit.

System Tech wanted to install a cable made by Siemon, which it said would meet the project specifications just as well.

In September the district agreed, amending its call for bids to allow Panduit, Siemon or AMP-brand cable.

While the company won that round, it may have created animosity.

"There was some bad blood," said John Karel, a System Tech account manager.

On Nov. 20 Beniton Construction, the school district's general contractor on the project, sent System Tech a rejection letter.

"I'm flabbergasted," said Karel, who had filled out the company's bid form. "We bid, we met the qualifications. We're the lowest bidder."

The Beniton employee who signed the rejection letter did not respond to repeated requests for comment.

When asked about System Tech's complaint, school Superintendent Wiley Dobbs issued only a short written statement.

"We are in the middle of (the bid) process with regard to the communications pack-

age," Dobbs wrote. "System Tech's bid has been rejected based on a legal technicality. The process for this particular bid package, as with all bid packages, will not be completed until the school board votes to award it."

In its rejection letter, Beniton cited several problems, all having to do with System Tech's failure to use Panduit. The bid form asks bidders to state the cost of using each of the three approved cable brands. System Tech gave only a number for Siemon brand cable.

Karel wrote "no bid" for the other brands and NA — not applicable — for other, unspecified work needed to complete the job. Company officials later said they didn't bother bidding other brands because the firm is only qualified to work with Siemon cable and cannot by law tender a bid using any other brand, and anticipates no other unspecified work to finish the installation.

Beniton takes the position that failing to provide est-

imates for all of the cable brands makes the bid non-responsive.

System Tech says four other companies bid for the cable job. It's not readily apparent how the other firms filled out their forms. Twin Falls School District spokeswoman Lisa O'Leary said copies of all the bid packages received by the district "are not ready" to be released.

System Tech officials aren't waiting. Their lawyer on Tuesday faxed the district a letter, appealing Beniton's Nov. 20 rejection.

"Because System Tech's bid was responsive and because its bid was the lowest price, the district must award the subject contract to System Tech," System Tech's attorneys wrote.

Dobbs said the district is not yet ready to award bids, but he has agreed to put System Tech on the School Board's Dec. 3 meeting agenda.

The company will have three minutes to make its case.

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Far from Annapolis, Israelis and Palestinians skeptical of peace moves

By Karla Lash and Matt Friedman
Associated Press writers

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Optimism about an Israeli-Palestinian peace deal was five or six customers drinking hot drinks in his shop weren't even paying attention. "We're working people. We don't have time for this," Cohen said.

Polls indicate a majority of both Israelis and Palestinians favor a negotiated settlement to their century-old conflict, despite vocal opposition to the latest peace moves. The most active opponents of any territorial compromise are Orthodox Jewish nationalists, who have been re-energized by the conference.

More than 15,000 came to Jerusalem's Old City Monday and thronged the Western Wall, the holiest site where Jews can worship, praying for the meeting's failure. The plaza was packed, and people lined nearby rooftops and alleyways.

"Why don't you kiss him!" — Palestinian man in Gaza reacting angrily Tuesday to Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas shaking hands with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert on TV

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In one Gaza home, neighbors sat cross-legged on mattresses around a TV set to watch speeches by Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Olmert at the U.S.-sponsored peace summit in Annapolis, Md.

"Why don't you kiss him!" one of the men yelled angrily at the TV when Abbas warmly shook hands with Olmert.

Tens of thousands of Hamas supporters chanted "Death to America!" at a Gaza City rally and denounced the Annapolis conference as a sellout of Palestinian dreams.

Hamas leaders said throughout the day that Abbas does not have a mandate to negotiate and that the conference would fail.

Hamas, a radical Islamic group committed to Israel's destruction, seized control of the coastal territory after routing fighters loyal to Abbas' Fatah movement in June.

Protests against Annapolis were also held across the West Bank, which is ruled by Abbas' pro-Western government, in defiance of a ban on any demonstrations.

At one protest, Palestinian police opened fire, killing a Palestinian in southern Gaza, Israeli aircraft blasted a Hamas training camp, Hamas and the Israeli military said. No one was hurt.

Earlier, Israeli forces killed two Palestinian militants in separate incidents.

In Israel, many were decidedly unmoved by the lofty speeches and high-minded goals of the conference.

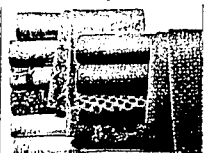
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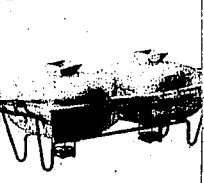
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Acquittal of Iran's former nuclear negotiator seen as setback for Ahmadinejad

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A former Iranian nuclear negotiator was acquitted Tuesday of spying charges but conviction of acting against the Islamic government in a case that has become a centerpiece in the feud between hard-line President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad and his top political rival.

The verdict for Hossein Mousavian appeared to be a setback for Ahmadinejad, who had branded the diplomat a "spy" and made a veiled reference to him and other critics of his nuclear policies as "traitors."

Mousavian is a close ally of former President Hashem Rafsanjani, a powerful figure in Iran's clerical leadership who is seen as a pragmatist. Allies of Rafsanjani have been increasingly public in their criticism of Ahmadinejad, accusing him of mismanaging the nuclear standoff with the West and of fashoning out against his rivals.

The case against Mousavian from the start was seen as a part of the rivalry. Ahmadinejad implicitly accused Rafsanjani's camp of trying to influence the judiciary to acquit the negotiator. He vowed to stop them and expose his opponents as traitors, suggesting Mousavian had urged the West to toughen their stance on Iran in the nuclear dispute.



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EDITORIAL

What's beer got to do with selling glassware?

Allen Nagel's Washington Street North shops sells tobacco, cigarettes, cigars and glass smoking pipes. You could look it up: They're all legal under Idaho law. So why can't he sell another legal product: beer?

The Twin Falls County Commission says he can't because some of his other products might conceivably be used to smoke illegal drugs.

We don't see the connection. At other stores in Idaho you can buy guns, ammo and beer, too. Why isn't that a problem?

It isn't, of course, because most county commissions and city councils in the state understand the notion of compartmentalization. Or as Prof. Harold Hill said in "The Music Man": "A pool hall doesn't cause trouble; pool causes trouble."

What the Twin Falls commissioners are out to do, of course, is discourage "head shops" such as Nagel's.

"We didn't think it fit well with the community, and we have the right to do that," Commissioner Terry Kramer said. "It's that alternative kind of products that have been used in some of the illegal drug stuff."

Kramer, who has not visited the store, said the commissioners are making a "statement" and are listening to complaining neighbors.

"The alcohol is a separate issue but it's a controlling mechanism that we can use to control this business in that area," the commissioner said. "Alcohol will bring more people in, will bring more clients in. It will give them more opportunities to participate in this neighborhood the way that I don't think the neighborhood wants."

Nagel passed a criminal background check from the state. And city and county police authorities say he is complying with the law.

Nor will the denial of the beer license make Nagel's business go away.

So if instead of tobacco and smoking products Nagel were peddling hot dogs, would he pass muster with the county commission? No doubt.

The commissioners would do well to read the Equal Protection Clause in the 14th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. It says the government must treat an individual in the same manner as others in similar conditions and circumstances.

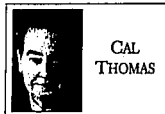
Nagel's attorney will undoubtedly argue that the Twin Falls businessman has been denied equal application of the state's liquor laws. He's got a case.

The right way to crack down on drug abuse is to punish those who break the law, not those who engage in a business commissioners don't like. And whether or not people think it's bad to buy tobacco and pipes from a shop like this is immaterial when it comes to their neighbors' right to buy beer there.

Our view: The county's attempt to discourage drug use by forbidding a Twin Falls head shop to sell beer is misguided. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



A shotgun wedding in Annapolis



CAL THOMAS

Just as Thanksgiving and Christmas come around with predictable regularity, so, too, do Middle East peace summits arrive near the end of modern presidential terms.

Bill Clinton had his and now the Bush administration is treading where previous foes have trod with what appears to be the diplomatic equivalent of a shotgun wedding in Annapolis, Md.

These gatherings never bring peace between Israel and the Palestinians. That's because only one side wants peace. The other wants pieces of Israel, chipping away at its borders until it can gobble up what remains of the country.

Like it or to a neighborhood plagued by gang violence. After repeated assaults on the residents and a rash of home burglaries, the gangs propose a deal. If homeowners remove their burglar alarms, dispose of any weapons they have for protection and vacate their houses, allowing gang members to move in, the gangs promise not to engage in any more violence. Who would make such a deal?

The so-called Palestinian side brings nothing to the table. It has yet to fulfill a major pledge made at previous summit meetings. If the

Palestinian side were applying for a bank loan, they would be turned down for defaulting on prior loans. Only in the twisted logic of Middle East "diplomacy" is their credit unimpaired.

How deep into denial is Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice when she promotes a charade that can only damage Israel and bring the region closer to another war? What could possibly persuade her that the Palestinian side is serious about making war no more and living in peaceful coexistence with Israel? Certainly not their actions, or their Holocaust denial, textbook and media slander of Jews and repeated assertions that Israel must be destroyed.

There are 22 Arab states. Will a 23rd bring stability to the region? There is no evidence — none — that the establishment of a Palestinian state will end the violence. On the contrary, it will signal the end of Israel, because it will show to

Israel's enemies that the perpetrators of violence and the breakers of promises are never held accountable. Why shouldn't those who hate Jews and other "infidels" regard Annapolis and every other such gathering as steps on the road to Israel's oblivion?

It is Israel — and Israel alone — that receives pressure to make concessions. The only pressure on the Palestinian side is to show up at these road shows in order to be handed another pound of Israeli flesh. It isn't a piece of land that the Palestinians want. It is all the land. They say so. Through six wars and numerous intifadas and other terrorist attacks, the Palestinian Charter, sermons, newspaper editorials and many other outlets, the message is clear: Israel is an illegal occupier of Muslim land and must be evicted by any means necessary.

The United States and the rest of the diplomatic world that believes there is an elusive formula to be discovered that will tame Israel's enemies is self-deluded to the point of self-destruction. Having destroyed Israel, it won't end there. Crazy Islamic fanatics will sign up in droves for the "honor" of coming to America to blast away at our foundations. In

fact, according to our ludicrously named Department of Homeland Security, they are already here because we willingly let them in under the same misguided creed that guides U.S. policy in the Middle East. If we just show them how welcoming and wonderful we are, they will see we mean them no harm and change their minds about killing us.

Republicans mocked such sentiments when the left suggested in the '90s that unilateral disarmament would persuade the Soviet Union we meant them no harm. Now, members of the Bush administration are applying this same illogic. In Annapolis and expect a positive response. It, too, deserves derision.

Israel Prime Minister Ehud Olmert faces possible indictment at home for allegedly trading in political favors for a large discount on a home he purchased in Jerusalem. If he buckles in Annapolis to pressure for more concessions without first demanding that the Palestinian side live up to previous agreements, his actions will move from alleged malfeasance to a self-out of his country's interests.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Look to nighttime sky to see a heavenly visitor

Comet 17P Holmes. This comet is huge and is located at six in the morning off to the right of the Pleiades as a big smudge of light. Night sky — face due west and off to your left is Orion with the box and two sets of three stars; from there, go more or

less horizontally to the right to the (Seven Sisters or Pleiades or Subaru) and then equidistant to the right again to a huge smudge or glow and that is the new Comet 17P Holmes. It is moving rather fast and will get farther and farther off to the right from Nov. 22. BOB BERENZ Filer

QUOTE

"It was a few weeks ago I held up this little shoe and asked, 'Who is Baby Grace? Who does this belong to?' We're now fairly confident we know the answer to that."

— Galveston, Texas, Sheriff's Maj. Ray Tuttlemond, speaking at a news conference after the mother and stepfather of 2-year-old Riley Ann Sawyers were arrested in connection with the girl's death.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dam is a better use of money than monument

Regarding the story Nov. 18, concerning the "shrine" to be erected at the Hunt Camp. This would be the most elaborate blunder in Idaho history.

What if the Japanese had landed on the west coast mainland rather than Pearl Harbor? Would the Japanese-Americans have shown loyalty to Japan or the United States? They were not only interned for our security but for their own safety as well. The word "jap" at that time was a dirty word.

What if those Japanese-Americans had not been interned? There would have been mass murder by any American patriot as sentiment ran high.

I served on a 2,200-ton destroyer when its turn on "picket duty" came up. This duty consisted of a 72-hour lookout between Okinawa and Japan. This duty consisted of laying dead in the water, maintaining silence, breaking silence when picking up radar movement of kamikaze planes on their way to Japan. This was Japan's last stand to turn the war around.

The atomic bomb was the only thing that saved many American lives.

This \$10 million shrine will only bring in a few dollars from a few tourists for the local populace, whereas any other deserving project would benefit many more.

Comes to mind, Fish Creek Dam near Carey. This dam was condemned years ago and last year only partly filled. A bill passed by Congress had \$6 million set aside for this project but was vetoed by Bush. How is the money defined for the monstrosity at the Hunt Camp?

If the Fish Creek dam project was allowed, it would furnish water for many thirsty acres and anglers with hours of pleasure and could be developed to furnish electric power.

The feedlot should be permitted built on or next to this shrine property and the Fish Creek project be allowed. KEITH JUSTESEN Carey

U.S. military controls what public sees of Iraq

It's not a good idea to take photographs of what is actually happening in Iraq. Prize-

winning Associated Press photographer Bilal Hussein has been sanctioned by the U.S. military in Iraq for a year and a half for doing just that. He took the photographs in Ramadi, and since then has been held by U.S. forces. A flurry of ever-changing claims has constantly pruned to be false. Soon he will be turned over to Iraqi courts and railroaded off to who knows where.

This was done as a message to other photographers, to take pictures of only what our government would like our people to see.

One would think the American people would be outraged over this. Sadly, there doesn't seem to be much interest. Have any of the presidential hopefuls even mentioned it? WILL WHITE Twin Falls

Open your home and heart to an adopted child

November is National Adoption Month, and I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate those of you who are forever connected through adoption. Having adopted children

myself, I feel privileged to share my life, home and love with my children. As the population grows in the Magic Valley, so does the need for foster and adoptive homes for children.

Children need a safe, stable environment to learn and grow while their parents heal, and sometimes they need to be connected to a "forever family" through adoption.

Congratulations to the recent graduates of the PRIDE class in Burley. I hope you enjoy your journey as you connect with children.

The PRIDE classes are for people who want to become foster or adoptive parents. I am excited for those of you waiting to attend the next PRIDE session in January in Twin Falls. You are going to be an asset to the community.

If you have room for one more and would like to open your heart and home to children in the Magic Valley, I encourage you to call Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services at 734-4435 or the Idaho Care Line (211) and ask about foster care and adoption. AMANDA COACH Twin Falls

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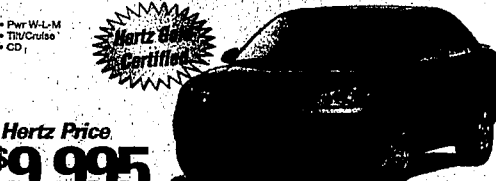
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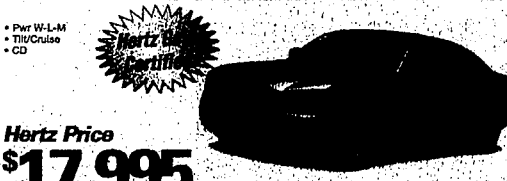
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Trojans cruise past rival Hornets

Harper, Hansen lead way for Raft River

By Zach Kline
For the Times-News

MALTA — The Raft River Trojans jumped all over the visiting Oakley Hornets in the first quarter and coasted to a 62-43 win Tuesday night. Raft River outscored Oakley 28-13 in the opening period led by point guard Nicole Harper's 14. The Trojans' pres-

sure defense created easy lay-ins in transition. Oakley continued playing hard and even outscored Raft River the second half 22-21, but the damage was already done.

Harper hit two treys, took steals to the house for easy layups and hit pull-up jumpers and tough runners near the basket. Sully Hansen continued the strong start to her season with 17, mostly on mid-range jumpers. Alyssa Larsen paced Oakley with nine and Courtney Bell with seven. Raft River coach Jeremy Qualls said he was pleased with his team's energy level to start the game, something that was missing in their win against Rockland last week.

"The girls came out with intensity right off the bat," Qualls said. "That was good to see."

Oakley coach Kristin Jones said her team played well against a team she feels is one of the best in the state. "I feel like we did a good job," Jones said. "We're playing against one of the top teams in the state, and to play them within 20 points is really good for us. We got a lot of good shots, and we just didn't feel like we hit our outside shots and our free throws I think it's a different ballgame."

Staff Writer 62, Oakley 43

Oakley	28-13	43-21
Raft River	28-13	43-21
Harper	14	14
Hansen	17	17
Larsen	9	9
Bell	7	7

REGION 18 VOLLEYBALL Bolawczyk, Wistrick named to First Team

Six CSI players make all-region volleyball

Times-News

Two College of Southern Idaho volleyball players were named to the 2007 All-Region 18 First Team recently.

Golden Eagles sophomore outside hitter Gabriela Bolawczyk and freshman middle blocker Alyssa Wistrick both garnered first-team status after helping CSI to a 39-13 season record and 10th-place finish at the NJCAA Division 1 National Championships.

Bolawczyk will graduate at No. 10 on the program's all-time career kills list at 727 after leading CSI with 460 kills as a sophomore. Wistrick, the only freshman named to the region's first team, finished the season with 415 kills and a team-high 116 blocks.

Salt Lake Community College sophomore setter Michaela Hanakova was named the region's player of the year after leading the Bruins to a 44-2 season record and No. 3 finish nationally. Bruins head coach Shay Goulding was named the region's coach of the year.

Sophomore setter Pudge Finau and freshman outside hitter Santia Sanders were honored with second-team status. Finau ends her CSI career as the program's second leader in assists at 1,927, while Sanders averaged 2.61 kills and 3.27 digs per game as a Golden Eagles freshman.

Golden Eagles sophomore libero Chanelle Esteban and freshman outside hitter Jazmine Ma'afala earned honorable mention nods for their contributions.

Bolawczyk and Wistrick are now both eligible to be selected to the NJCAA Division 1 All-America Teams, which will be released later this year.

CSI men stay No. 2

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The 8-0 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is holding steady at No. 2 in the most recent NJCAA Division 1 Men's Basketball Poll, released Tuesday.

CSI trails only Chipola College of Marianna, Fla., in the poll. At 9-0, Chipola grabbed its 15th first-place vote to hold onto the top position, while the Golden Eagles men received one first-place vote. CSI is back in action at 8 p.m. Friday, hosting Highline Community College of Seattle during the second day of the Boise Office Equipment Challenge at the CSI gymnasium.

The Golden Eagles are averaging 109.9 points per game behind sophomore shooting guard Jacy Shivers' 18.6 point-per-game average. CSI won twice over the weekend, defeating Chemeketa Community College 138-89 and the North Dakota State College of Science 101-71 during the Wolverton Challenge in Twin Falls.

Unranked Cecl Community College's 86-82 victory over previously fourth-ranked Indian Hills Community College-Orem enabled both Three Rivers Community College and the

2007 All-Region 18 Volleyball Team

Player of the Year: Michaela Hanakova, So. S. Salt Lake CC

Coach of the Year: Shay Goulding, Salt Lake CC

First Team
Alyssa Wistrick, Fr. MB, CSI; Gabriela Bolawczyk, So. OH, CSI; Amanda Mila, So. OH, North Idaho; Morgan Lloyd, So. Lib., Salt Lake CC; Cinthia Silva, So. OH, Salt Lake CC

Second Team
Pudge Finau, So. S. CSI; Santia Sanders, Fr. OH, CSI; Renee Bondora, Fr. S, North Idaho; Adrielle Dunn, Fr. MB, North Idaho; Samantha

Richard, So. OH, Salt Lake CC; Talita Santos, So. MB, Salt Lake CC

Honorable Mention
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Contributions. Esteban dug up a team-high 512 balls as a sophomore to finish No. 1 on the program's career dig list at 927. Ma'afala averaged 1.64 kills per game and was second on the team with 89 blocks during her freshman season.

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NJCAA Division 1 Men's Basketball Poll

Rank	Team	W	L	PF	PA
1	Chipola (55)	9-0	128	81	8
2	CSI (11)	8-0	128	81	8
3	Miffland	10-0	128	81	8
4	Three Rivers	10-0	128	81	8
5	Arkansas-Fort Smith	11-0	84	8	8
6	Northwest State	11-0	84	8	8
7	Southwest Florida	10-0	84	8	8
8	Virginians	7-0	43	9	8
9	Northwest State	10-0	84	8	8
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University of Arkansas-Fort Smith to climb into the poll's top five at fourth and fifth, respectively. Northeastern Junior College moved up one spot to sixth. The Plainsmen, led by head coach Eddie Tenkule, led by head coach Eddie Tenkule, the son of former CSI head coach Fred Tenkule, are 8-0.

The next men's poll will be released on Tuesday, Dec. 4. This week's women's poll is available today at <http://www.njcaa.org>.

Simpson scores 29, Carey bests Gooding

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"The kids played great defense tonight, I felt," Carey head coach Dick Simpson said. "We missed a lot of shots, but our defense kind of did it for us tonight."

Gooding (0-1) was led by 11 points from Tyler Allard and seven each from Colton Knopp and Chance Amundson. Carey needs to Oakland on Friday while Gooding travels to Valley on Thursday.

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Coach Bishop commended the Trojan effort to have given credit to Winnetka. They came out in the second half and got back into the game. Kimberly (8-0) will take its perfect record to Gooding on

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Paulus helps Duke throttle Wisconsin

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke figured out how to make up for its size disadvantage against Wisconsin: Turn up the tempo.

Greg Paulus scored 13 of his 18 points during the first half, and the No. 7 Duke ran No. 20 Wisconsin right out of Cameron Indoor Stadium in an 82-58 rout Tuesday night.

Freshman Taylor King scored 15 points but a straight strong game off the bench for the Blue Devils (7-0), who entered wondering how they'd contain a Wisconsin front line that featured three players in the rotation who are 6-foot-10 or taller.

Fellow freshman Kyle Singler had 13 points, Gerald Henderson added 10 and Jon Scheyer scored 10 for the Blue Devils.

Duke's up-tempo offense and swarming, aggressive defense dominated from the opening tip, helping the Blue Devils improve to 9-0 in the ACC-Big Ten Challenge and remain the only team with a perfect record in the annual event.

Jon Leuer and Trevon Hughes scored 12 points apiece and Brian Butch had 11 for Wisconsin (5-1), which was denied its first 6-0 start since 1996-97.

NO. 3 MEMPHIS 104, AUSTIN PEAY 82
MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Freshman guard Derrick Rose had 19 points and 12 assists, and No. 3 Memphis shot 64 percent from the floor.

Rose was coming off his worst game of the season, a four-point, non-scoring effort against Arkansas State a week before. This time, he shot 6-of-8 as Memphis (6-0) built the lead to 23 early in the second half.

Chris Douglas-Roberts led Memphis with 23 points on 11-of-15 shooting, and Shawn Taggart added a career-high 17 points.

NO. 11 TENNESSEE 93, NORTH CAROLINA A&T 59
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Chris Lofton scored 18 of his season-high 24 points in the first half and Tennessee rebounded from its first loss with an easy victory over North Carolina A&T.

Tyler Smith had 17 points, Ramon Smith scored 11 and Josh Tabb added 10 for the Volunteers (6-1), who shot a school-record 50 3-pointers coming off a 97-78 defeat to then-No. 15 Texas in the



Duke's Gerald Henderson (15) grabs a rebound over Wisconsin's Kevin Gailloux (43) during the first half in Durham, N.C., Tuesday.

championship game of the StubHub Legends Classic on Saturday in New Jersey.

NO. 14 PITTSBURGH 60, BOSTON UNIVERSITY 53
PITTSBURGH — Ronald Ramon made all five of his 3-point attempts to score 15 points, and unbeaten Pittsburgh put away Boston University quickly with a 20-3 run in the first half.

The Panthers (6-0), again showing off their new, fast-paced offense, also got 14 points from leading scorer Sam Young, 11 points and eight assists from point guard LeVance Fields and 11 points from Mike Cook.

NO. 15 INDIANA 83, GEORGIA TECH 79
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Eric Gordon scored 29 points and D.J. White added 18 to help Indiana rally past Georgia Tech.

Janarus Ellis scored 12 of his 15 points in the second half for the Hoosiers (5-1) in their 21st straight regular-season win at Assembly Hall. It also was the Big Ten's first victory in this year's Big Ten/ACC Challenge.

NO. 18 CLEMSON 61, PURDUE 58
CLEMSON, S.C. — K.C. Rivers' soft floater with 31.2 seconds left broke a tie and sent No. 18 Clemson to a 61-58 victory over Purdue on Tuesday night in the ACC/Big Ten Challenge.

The Tigers finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds, saving the Tigers (6-0) in their first game without injured forward James Mays.

—The Associated Press

James, surging Cavs top Celtics

CLEVELAND — LeBron James handed the Celtics' Big 3 loss No. 2.

Cleveland's superstar scored 38 points, hitting a crucial 3-pointer and all six free throws overtime as the Cavaliers won their fourth straight, 109-104 Tuesday night over Boston and its heralded trio.

James, playing the best ball of his career, scored 11 points in OT as the defending Eastern Conference champions dropped the Celtics to 11-2 with one of their best all-around performances of the early season.

James added 13 assists and finished 14-of-15 from the line. Drew Gooden scored a season-high 24 points and Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 15 with 14 rebounds for Cleveland as the Cavs' top three scorers outscored Boston's Kevin Garnett, Ray Allen and Paul Pierce 77-64.

Allen led the Celtics with 29 points on 10-of-25 shooting.

HEAT 110, BOBCATS 90
MIAMI — Yanked from the starting lineup, Ricky Davis and Jason Williams responded with strong games off the bench to lead struggling Miami.

Davis equaled a season-high with 23 points, while Williams totaled 11 points and eight assists.

Rookie reserve Daequan Cook added a season-high 19 points while missing only one shot. The Heat shot a season-high 58 percent, and their point total was also a season best.

Miami, still last in the Southeast Division, improved to 2-5 at home. The Heat snapped a four-game losing streak against Charlotte, including two defeats this season.

Gerald Wallace, who returned to the lineup after missing one game with a strained calf, scored 16 points for the Bobcats, losses of four straight.

GRIZZLIES 110, NETS 103
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Pau Gasol scored 22 points and Juan Carlos Navarro had 16 points and 11 rebounds as Memphis posted consecutive wins for the first time this season.

Mike Miller hit his first five shots and finished with 19 points for Memphis, while Damon Stoudamire added 13 and Kyle Lowry had 10, leading a close layup with 1:42 to play after New Jersey cut an early 18-point deficit to 99-98.

Vince Carter scored a season-high 32 points and Jason Kidd added 12 points, 12 assists and 15 rebounds in posting his first career double.

Jefferson added 27 points for the Nets, who had a three-game winning streak snapped.

76ERS 114, BUCKS 99
MILWAUKEE — Andre Iguodala, Samuel Dalembert and Kyle Korver combined for 62 points and Philadelphia snapped Milwaukee's five-game winning streak.

The 76ers' win also snapped the Bucks' 6-0 mark this season at the Bradley Center, leaving just Boston (7-0) and San Antonio (8-0) as the league's perfect teams at home.

For a change, everything went right



Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James, right, drives past Boston Celtics forward Kevin Garnett in the fourth quarter Tuesday.

for Philadelphia, which lost seven of its previous eight in its worst since since 1995, even after squandering a 14-point lead.

Dalembert had 22 points and eight rebounds and Iguodala had 20 points and 11 assists. Korver, who missed the previous four games with a strained groin, went 8-of-13 from the field and 4-of-5 from 3-point range to finish with 20 points.

Michael Redd started slow before finishing with 17 points for the Bucks. Charlie Villanueva had 16. Mo Williams 14 and rookie Yi Jianlian 13.

BULLS 90, HAWKS 78
CHICAGO — Luol Deng scored 22 points, Ben Gordon added 21, and Chicago snapped its four-game losing streak.

The Bulls desperately needed the win after a 1-5 trip left them with the worst record in the Eastern Conference, and it came against a team they've dominated in recent seasons. The victory was the Bulls' 12th straight over Atlanta, a long-time dormat that is showing signs of an awakening.

The Bulls finally looked like a team that's seriously about contending in the Eastern Conference, outscoring the Hawks 36-21 in the third quarter to stretch a four-point lead into a 70-51 advantage.

Atlanta got 21 points from Joe Johnson, but he had little help. Josh Smith scored 12 but was just 2-of-14 from the field.

PACERS 112, NUGGETS 110
DENVER — Mike Dunleavy scored 30 points. Shavante Williams had 21 and Indiana held off Denver.

The Pacers led 106-97 with a minute left but didn't secure the win until J.R. Smith missed a free throw with 27 seconds left and Indiana leading 111-110.

The Nuggets put together a furious rally to nearly seal another victory from the Pacers. Dunleavy's 3-pointer gave Indiana the nine-point lead, but Allen Iverson and J.R. Smith hit back-to-back 3s to pull to 107-103.

After Jamal Tinsley hit a free throw, Iverson's thinsley made it 108-105. Williams hit two free throws, and Smith hit another 3 to pull to 110-108 with 12.5 seconds left.

Williams' free throw with 11.4 seconds left made it a three-point lead, but Dunleavy fouled Smith on 3-point attempt to put him on the line. Smith hit the first two foul shots, but the third bounced off the rim.

Iverson had 26 points and Carmelo Anthony had 25 to lead the Nuggets, who have lost three of their last four after a six-game winning streak.

—The Associated Press

Braves pitcher Hampton hurts hamstring in latest comeback bid

ATLANTA (AP) — Mike Hampton's latest comeback lasted all of one inning.

Ouch! Hampton, who signed one of the richest contracts in baseball history but has been pitched for the Atlanta Braves since 2005 because of injuries, hurt his right hamstring during the first inning of his very first start in the Mexican Winter League.

The former 20-game winner will need up to a month to recover, which ends his stint south of the border. The Braves now must wait until February to get a realistic assessment of Hampton's chances of returning to the major league level.

"There's still some questions, and we don't have all of them answered," general manager Frank Wren said Tuesday. "Part of that was not having Mike healthy for a couple of years. We hope he's healthy this year, but we've added enough pieces to be a



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little more confident going into spring training." Atlanta's big signing came last week, when Tom Glavine returned to his original team for an \$8 million, one-year deal. The Braves are counting on him to join John Smoltz (14-8) and Tim Lincecum (18-10) at the top of the rotation, giving the team three reliable starters.

They also have Chuck James (11-10), top prospects Jair Jurrjens and Jo-Jo Reyes, and journeyman Jeff Bennett, who pitched surprisingly well

in two late-season starts and has kept up his strong work in the Venezuelan winter league, Wren said.

But the Braves will be even stronger with a healthy Hampton, who's entering the final year of the staggering eight-year, \$121 million deal he signed with Colorado. He is owed \$15 million in 2008.

Hampton's agent, Mark Rodgers, did not immediately return a message left at his Florida office.

A 22-game winner with Houston in 1999 and a key member of the New York Mets' NL championship team the following year, Hampton has yet to win more than 14 games since signing his big contract. He was a total flop in two years with the Rockies, then came to the Braves in a three-team trade before the '03 season.

Hampton showed signs of turning things around, going 14-8 and 13-9 in helping Atlanta add to its record string of 14 straight division titles. But he struggled with arm problems in 2005, pitching only 12 games before finally undergoing reconstructive surgery on his right elbow.

After missing the entire '06 season, the Braves felt Hampton was ready to return. But he was unable to make a start in spring training after straining a side muscle in batting practice, then experienced more pain in his elbow while warming up for a rehab stint in the minors.

For 1 Saturday, Buckeyes huge fans of Sooners and Panthers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — There will be no bigger Oklahoma or Pittsburgh fans anywhere Saturday than the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Should the Sooners upend top-ranked Missouri in the Big 12 championship game, the Panthers upset No. 2 West Virginia in their regular-season rivalry, the third-ranked Buckeyes would almost certainly find themselves playing in the BCS national championship game for the second year in a row.

Ohio State defensive lineman Todd Derringer has already made plans for Saturday.

"Just watching the games somewhere with my friends," he said. "I may have to go and buy an Oklahoma shirt. I'll be fun to watch a game, pretty much as a fan for a game."

The Buckeyes have been rooting for other teams all season, it seems.

They were No. 11 in the preseason poll but slowly worked their way up the charts while team after team ahead of them fell. They climbed to No. 1 and stayed there for a month before losing 28-21 at home to Illinois on Nov. 10. That dropped them all the way to No. 7 in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

They came back to beat rival Michigan 14-3 in their regular-season finale, then have enjoyed watching Oregon, Oklahoma, LSU and Kansas all drop out of the national championship picture.

Even if Missouri and West Virginia both win, the Buckeyes will have to settle for the Rose Bowl — quite a consolation prize — and a likely date with Southern California, which would be the most glibby matchup of the postseason.

"It's tough because a little bit of you is, like, 'They have to win so we get to New Orleans!' But at the same time, we at one time controlled our own destiny. Now we don't," linebacker Marcus Freeman said. "We're just anxious to see who wins and if we happen to go out to Pasadena, there's no consolation prize, that's a great accomplishment for any college football team. We'll be excited to go out there too."

So far at least, no official team viewing party has been organized. The Buckeyes have had practice Saturday morning, then they'll likely form in small groups all around town. But they'll still be linked by text messages and cell phones. Laurinatis and Barton live only a few doors away from each other, and were already discussing meeting up to watch and talk about the day's action.

"The Buckeyes have been hurting ever since last year's embarrassing 41-14 loss to Florida in the BCS championship game. They plan to use that game as motivation for this year's bowl game — wherever it is, and whenever the opponent is."

"Last year after the Florida game, we had unfinished business," center Jim Cordile said.

"Now if no one else wants to take it, we'll take it."

Many fans won't be able to watch Thursday's big game

NEW YORK (AP) — Chuck Woelher doesn't understand the intricacies of the feud between the NFL Network and the big cable companies, nor does he care. All he knows is he won't be able to watch his beloved Dallas Cowboys from his San Antonio home as he fans every other week — and he fans the NFL for that.

Football fans will feel the impact of the wrangling like never before when two teams with 10-1 records and huge national appeal face off Thursday night on a channel available to fewer than 40 percent of the country's households.

For the many who haven't closely followed the traded barbs about sports tiers, FCC regulations and

cease-and-desist letters, the issue is simply that they want to watch a game and can't. How they react — and who they blame — will test each side's conviction that its strategy will prevail.

The potential repercussions are especially powerful because the Cowboys and Packers boast large regional, even national fan bases.

For viewers outside Texas and Wisconsin who don't subscribe to satellite TV or one of the smaller cable providers that carry the network, their plight won't be unprecedented. On a Sunday afternoon, even the biggest of matchups might not be on free TV in some

parts of the states who don't get the channel. Like Woelher, many of those deprived Cowboys and Packers loyalists directed their ire at the NFL. "It annoys me," said Teresa Werhane of DeForest, Wis., north of Madison. "This is a huge game. Whose decision was it to put it on the NFL Network? That seems pretty stupid to me. It's really going to (expletive) off a lot of fans in the long run."

She was considering calling a friend with a satellite, even though they haven't seen each other in months. There's always a bar, though she has to work Friday morning. Some other fans don't enjoy such

options. Mike Martel owns several nursing homes in the San Antonio area, where a standard Sunday activity is gathering in the common room to watch the Cowboys. Because the homes get basic cable, residents won't see Thursday's game. "We think it's because of the greed of the NFL," Martel said. Dawn Harrod of Wausau, Wis., is worried about her 85-year-old mother, an avid Packers fan who will miss the game.

The Packers should be on local TV, Harrod said. If not, she wouldn't be willing to pay Charter, her cable company, more to get the NFL Network. "We should provide it," she said of Charter. "We pay enough already."

Packers at Cowboys

6:15 p.m., NFL Network

Ricky Williams out for season

MIAMI — Ricky Williams' latest comeback lasted one game.

The Miami Dolphins running back will miss the rest of the season with a torn chest muscle, according to his agent, Leigh Steinberg. Williams was hurt Monday at Pittsburgh, when he played in his first game in nearly two years. He returned following a 1½-year suspension for his latest violation of the NFL drug policy.

Steinberg said the arm will be in a sling from four to six weeks and the rehab will take five months.

Steinberg said Williams expects to be ready for next season.

"It's sad given how hopeful Ricky had been about his return to football and given the amount of effort Ricky had put into his rehabilitation. But he's optimistic and hopeful for the future."

With a winless record, the Dolphins were desperate for help and eager to showcase Williams in hopes of increasing his trade value. Coach Cam Cameron decided to play Williams only one week after he joined practice.

"My No. 1 concern coming into the game, when you hurry a guy back, obviously he could get hurt," Cameron said after the game.

The team was off Tuesday, and a spokesman for the Dolphins said they had no comment on Williams' status. Miami is 0-1 and plays the New York Jets on Thursday.

Williams was injured in the second quarter Monday on a play when he fumbled. After being tackled, he was accidentally stepped on while chesting on the ground.

Williams left the game, returned briefly and departed for good after one more carry. He finished with 15 yards in six carries, and the Dolphins lost to a last-minute field goal.

Miami's running back Lesie Chatman sat out the second half with a neck injury, and his availability for the Jets game is in doubt. The Dolphins' other running backs are Patrick Cobbs and rookie Lorenzo Booker.

The Dolphins lost starter Ronnie Brown for the season to a knee injury last month.

Judge schedules April 2 trial for Michael Vick

SUSSEX, Va. — Michael Vick's lead attorney left open the possibility of a preliminary hearing in August and an NFL trial was scheduled for an April 2 jury trial on state dogfighting charges.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback pleaded guilty to a federal dogfighting conspiracy in August and voluntarily reported to full trial last week, even though he will not be formally sentenced until Dec. 10.

As he left the courthouse, defense attorney Billy Martin was asked why the Atlanta Falcons is fighting the state charges after pleading guilty in federal court.

"I can't tell you we're fighting



Miami Dolphins running back Ricky Williams leaves the game against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the second quarter Monday in Pittsburgh. Williams will miss the rest of the season with a torn chest muscle, according to his agent, Leigh Steinberg. He was Williams' first game in nearly two years following a one-year suspension for his latest violation of the NFL drug policy.

me, I can't tell you we're taking a plea deal," Martin said. "We're going to look at this matter and give him some legal advice, and that has not been decided yet."

Vick was not in a Sussex courtroom Tuesday when Surry County Circuit Judge Samuel Campbell set Vick's trial date during a five-minute consultation with defense attorney Lawrence Woodward and Martin and prosecutor Gerald Poindexter.

Vick, who's being held at a Warsaw, Va., jail, faces up to five years in prison for his federal conviction.

The two state charges — beating or killing or causing dogs to fight other dogs, and engaging in or promoting dogfighting — also are punishable by up to five years in prison each.

Vick's lawyers previously indicated they would fight the state charges on the grounds he can't be convicted twice of the same crime. Woodward declined to discuss that strategy before Tuesday's court proceedings.

Chiefs lineman joins Ditka to help disabled retirees

CHICAGO — Some NFL players will donate part of their paychecks from the league's Dec. 23 games to help needy retired players.

Kansas City Chiefs lineman Kyle Turley said at a news conference to announce the plan Tuesday at Mike Ditka's restaurant that he will donate his entire \$25,000 paycheck.

Ditka has been vocal in publicizing the plight of former players who struggle with the effects of lingering physical problems.

"We make a lot of money playing this game and it's because of the guys that played before us," Turley said.

Perhaps best known for ripping the helmet off a player who grabbed his teammate's facemask and tossing it downfield while with New Orleans,

Turley is the first active player to launch an initiative to help needy former players.

His effort is the latest chapter in a very public and bitter feud between retired players and the NFL Players Association. Ditka and others say the union refuses to award disability benefits to former players. In recent months they published the plight of retired players wiped out financially by the cost of multiple surgeries and injuries that have left them unable to work.

They've told the stories of former players such as Mike Webster, the Hall of Fame center of the Pittsburgh Steelers who died homeless in 2002 after suffering from mental illness. They've also told of head injuries sustained as a player.

The union and the league have defended the disability system. NFL commissioner Roger Goodell told a Senate hearing in September that the league is boosting benefits when many companies around the nation are reducing them.

Bears put Benson on injured reserve, sign Gibbons

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears placed Cedric Benson on injured reserve Tuesday, one day after announcing the running back injured his left ankle and needed season-ending surgery.

The team also signed offensive lineman Ryan Gibbons to the practice squad and terminated the practice squad contract of safety Brandon Sharp.

Benson, who took over this season as the Bears' starter after Thomas Jones was traded to the Jets, was injured in the second quarter of Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos and had to be carted off the field.

— The Associated Press

Ole Miss hires former Arkansas coach Nutt

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — One day, Houston Nutt was leaving Arkansas. The next, he was heading to Mississippi.

Ole Miss will introduce Nutt as its new coach today, ending a whirlwind hiring that began when he resigned at Arkansas on Monday and agreed to become the Rebels' coach about four hours later.

Mississippi was without a coach for less than three days. Ed Orgeron was fired on Saturday after three losing seasons.

Rebels athletic director Pete Boone said Tuesday he contacted Nutt on Sunday after hearing a rumor the coach would be resigning. Nutt didn't really want to talk to him "because he had a job," Boone said. That soon changed.

"This all happened overnight with me," Boone said.

Nutt agreed to a contract Monday night, a four-year deal that will pay him \$1.7 million to start and increase by \$100,000 each year. He has an option for three more seasons as well as the opportunity to earn more money with incentives.

"I think we were through in our discussions and covered all the things we needed to cover, but let's let this thing done," Boone said.

Nutt will be introduced at a news conference on campus in Oxford, ending a frenetic 48 hours for the school and its new coach.

"It's human nature not to like



Former Arkansas football coach Houston Nutt agreed to a contract late Monday night as Southeastern Conference rival Mississippi's football coach just hours after resigning at Arkansas. He replaces Ed Orgeron, who was fired Saturday.

change, but I think in this case, change is going to be a good thing," fullback Jason Cook said. "Especially as a player, you get excited when a guy gets hired like coach Nutt. He's more than proven in the SEC and proven as a coach that he can take talent and work with it. We're very excited."

Nutt led Arkansas to an 8-4 record and a likely Cotton Bowl berth while the Rebels stumbled to a 3-9 finish under Orgeron and were winless in the SEC for the first time since 1982.

Lubick relieved at CSU

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) —

Sonny Lubick is out as Colorado State coach and hasn't decided whether to accept the job's offer to stay on as a fundraiser and goodwill ambassador.

"I have no plans right now. It's too early to speculate," Lubick said Tuesday at a news conference.

Athletic director Paul Kowalczyk said Lubick has a job as associate athletic director available to him "if and when he wants it."

"I want Sonny to be associated with the program," Kowalczyk said.

Lubick's coaching staff was also let go with the exception of Tom Ehlers, the director of football operations, who will be kept on to oversee the transition period.

Kowalczyk has no timetable for hiring a new coach. He's already received calls about the vacancy, but wouldn't reveal any names. Kowalczyk said he would consult with Lubick before hiring.



Departing Colorado State University head football coach Sonny Lubick gets emotional Tuesday during a farewell press conference at Moby Arena in Fort Collins, Colo.

ing a new coach.

"I'd be foolish not to," he said.

Kowalczyk asked Lubick to step down a few days before the Rams' season-ending win over Wyoming last Friday.

"It's the hardest position I've ever been in," he said. "I'd never wish that on anyone else."

Lubick gathered his players Tuesday before the press conference and told them he wasn't leaving on his own accord.

Teammates

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"He will truly be missed by all of us," Campbell said. "I'll hold him close to our hearts. It's just a tough situation right now, and..."

That's when Campbell's voice died off.

His eyes welled up.

He could say no more.

Taylor's loss was felt among the Redskins, of course, but also across the NFL and in the few all-annuity-of-the-year University of Miami, where he was an All-American.

"Sean and I had a special bond. We came into college together, we left for the NFL the same year and were drafted right next to each other," said Miami teammate and Cleveland Browns tight end

future was taken away from him by a senseless act of violence.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell said the league was "working to determine the facts" behind Taylor's death.

"This is a terrible tragedy involving the loss of a young man who leaves behind many people struggling to understand it," Goodell said.

Redskins' owner Dan Snyder said his players will remember Taylor by wearing a patch on their jerseys and the safety's No. 21 on their helmets when they return to the field.

"We really will miss Sean," Snyder said. "Over the last two years, I got a chance to really see him grow as a man, off the field. He became very, very important to me."

Snyder also said he will arrange for the entire Redskins organization to attend Taylor's funeral, which has yet to be scheduled.

"All of us here are going to work together, go forward together and I think each person here has to deal with it in his own way," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "I don't know how we'll deal with it, except we'll all do it together."

He was asked whether he wants to play the team's next scheduled game, at home Sunday against the Buffalo Bills.

"That's kind of hard to answer," the Hall of Fame coach said. "There are certain things in life you can't control, and we certainly can't control this."

Taylor

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consciousness, Sharpstein said, and the news that he had squeezed a nurse's hand late Monday only proved to give false hope.

"Maybe he was trying to say goodbye or something," Sharpstein said.

Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said he did not know why Taylor returned to Miami during the weekend, Taylor said he was not required to accompany the team to Sunday's game at Tampa Bay because of a knee injury.

Police had no description of a possible suspect and were investigating whether the shooting was connected to a break-in at Taylor's home eight days earlier, in which police said someone pried open a front window, rifled

through drawers and left a kitchen knife on a bed.

Back in Virginia, Taylor said in a statement on behalf of the family, "Many of his fans loved him because the way he approached the game. Others misunderstood him, many appreciated him, and his family loved him."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A cool day with scattered mainly high clouds. Highs reaching the middle 30s.
Tonight: Clouds thicken and lower. Look for a light chance of light snow after midnight. Lows middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light snow showers. Highs in the middle 30s.

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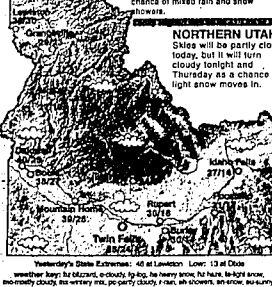
Today: Chilly with occasional high clouds. Highs around 30. Tonight: Increasing evening clouds which may lead to a snow shower late. Lows in the teens.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance for snow showers. A touch warmer with highs middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Most of today will be precipitation-free, but that looks to change tonight. Snow showers will become possible tonight and continue into Thursday. Temperatures will remain cold.

BOISE Clouds will slowly increase today. Men thicken and lower tonight. A chance of light snow will arrive tonight. Thursday will maintain a chance of light snow and showers.

NORTHERN UTAH Skies will be partly cloudy today, but will turn cloudy tonight and Thursday as a chance of light snow moves in.



Yesterday's State Extremes: at Lewiston. Low: 13.40 Dew: 10.00 at Moscow. High: 48.00 at Boise. Low: 20.00 at Boise. High: 48.00 at Boise. Low: 20.00 at Boise. High: 48.00 at Boise.

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"Keep my job," Beem said, pausing after each word.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 4 columns: Dec 1, Dec 8, Dec 15, Dec 22. Includes moon phase icons and names.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

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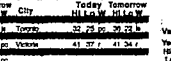
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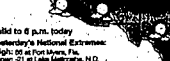
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A long road after PGA's Q-school, but a history of winners

NEW YORK (AP) — Eighteen players who made it through 108 holes of stomach churning last year at Q-School earned their PGA Tour cards, and what did that get them? A return trip to what many consider to be the toughest six days of golf.
The reality of Q-school is that six days is not nearly as difficult as the 10 months that follow.
The final stage of PGA Tour qualifying starts today at Orange County National in Orlando, Fla., and most of the 166 players would do well to remember the words of Rich Beem. He was asked what his goal was after earning his tour card in 1996.
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now. I wanted to keep my job, or at least say that I played on the PGA Tour for a year."
Next year will be his 10th straight season on tour. Not bad for a guy who was selling car stereos in Seattle.
Beem is one example of why Q-

School remains as meaningful today as its first year in 1965. Guys like Beem are why some two dozen players will leave Orange County National next Monday with high hopes.
If nothing else, a PGA Tour card is a license to dream.
Beem eventually found player dining in the months after Q-school, and drinks were on the house when he won the Kemper Open. He was one of three Q-school grads from the class of '98 who were PGA Tour winners the next season. The others were Carlos Franco, who won twice, and Mike Weir, who in five years went from Q-school to Masters champion.
Yes, the hard part is keeping your job, but the good news for Q-school finalists is that 1998 was hardly a fluke.
One only has to look back one year to find George O'Neill. He was an assistant pro at Forest County

Club in Fort Myers, Fla., when he decided to try Q-school again. After failing in eight previous trips, he was the medalist and finally earned his card.
"I'm ready to see what I can do," O'Neill said that day.
He wound up winning the Fry's.com Open in Las Vegas, joining Brian Bateman (Buick), Owen and Mark Wilson (Honda Classic), Q-School Tour winners who only a year ago were grinding away in Q-School. Bateman and Wilson got their cards on the number.
This happens more than people realize.
A year ago, J.B. Holmes went from Q-school medalist to FBI Open champion in two months. The year before that, Sean O'Hair narrowly made it through Q-school, then won the John Deere Classic to earn a spot at St. Andrews for the British Open.
Players who get their cards at Q-School have won the following sea-

son every year since 1981.
"I would have lost that bet," Lucas Glover said Tuesday. "That's pretty unbelievable."
Glover is on that list, having made it through Q-School in 2004, then winning the Disney Classic the following year by holing a bunker shot, for birdie on the 72nd hole.
"I think the pressure you go through in Q-School, you see it up for the tour, for that last nine holes. If you have a chance to win," Glover said, "I wanted to keep my card for the next year. But you have to dream big."
Some players on the list of winners captured the essence of hope that Q-School brings.
Ben Curtis was just another face in the field at PGA West in 2002, one of 38 players who earned a four-card, seven-months later, blinking in the sunlight of a hot English summer, he cradled the silver claret jug as the British Open champion.

Beckham bends one in for the Sydney crowd; Galaxy falls 5-3

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — With David Beckham bent over clutching his ankle, the Galaxy's first exhibition outside North America seemed doomed to go down as a failed marketing exercise.
When the England midfielder bent a trademark free kick into the goal 18 minutes later and 80,295 people rose to their feet cheering, it suddenly was an unqualified success.
As second-half scorer Landon Donovan later said, if Beckham had gone off in the 27th minute after a clumsy challenge from Sydney player Brendon Santalho, the Galaxy's off-season tour was as good as over.
According to local reports, Beckham is contracted to play 55 minutes in each match against a League clubs Sydney here and at Wellington Phoenix on Saturday.
"I always try and stay on whether I'm injured or not," Beckham said. "I'm quite a stubborn person. When I want to stay on, there's not many people who can convince me to come off."
The first time I'd heard about the 55 minutes I was contracted to play was yesterday. I was happy to play the whole game."
Beckham has built his multimillion dollar fortune, together with pop star wife Victoria, the former Posh Spice, on giving the fans what they want whether it be on the field or the red carpet.
"It was an entertaining match for the 80,000 fans. That's what they wanted, to see some goals and to see a bit of an exhibition. They got that," he said.
After feinting a recurrence of the ankle injury he picked up in his last game for Real Madrid that contributed to him missing all but five games in his debut MLS season for Los Angeles, Beckham quickly regained his composure and his touch.



L.A. Galaxy soccer star David Beckham reacts during an exhibition game against Sydney FC at Sydney's Olympic Stadium, Australia, Tuesday.

The Galaxy were trailing 3-0 a minute before halftime when was awarded a free kick 24 yards out following a foul on Carlos Pavon. Enter Beckham.
He calmly carried it into the top left corner of the net.
The 32-year-old former England captain raised his arms to celebrate and then swapped high-fives with teammate Kevin Harnme before walking off for halftime, giving Sydney's Brazilian import Tulinho a tug on the strap to his tunnel.
"Is that sort of situation there's always a certain amount of pressure on me to score, because I think people expect you to do it every time there's a free kick given in that position," Beckham said.

NASCAR driver: 'If it were not for my arrest, I would be dead'

CINCINNATI (AP) — NASCAR driver Aaron Fike understands where he was headed when he was arrested while shooting up heroin in an amusement park parking lot this summer.
"After four months of intense rehabilitation, I know that if it were not for my arrest, I would be dead," he said. "At one point during my addiction, I stopped breathing and nearly died. Sooner or later, my luck would have run out."
Fike's remarks came in a rehab plan he wrote for a Warren County judge. The judge accepted Fike's proposal to avoid jail by going to schools and racetracks to deliver an anti-drug message. Fike may find it harder to persuade NASCAR to let him race again.
Fike was eighth in the point standings and in the running for Craftsman Truck Series rookie of the year when he was arrested with his fiancée in the Kings Island parking lot outside Cincinnati in July. Security officers observed him what looked like suspicious activity in Fike's sport utility vehicle.
Mason police found blood nappkins, syringes, a spoon and black tar heroin in the SUV. Fike and Cassandra Davidson were charged with possession of heroin, which is a felony, and possession of the drug paraphernalia, a misdemeanor.

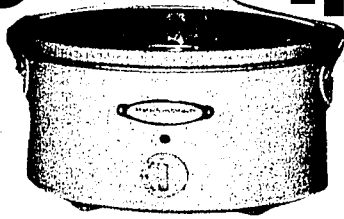


Aaron Fike, shown at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Feb. 18, is hoping to be reinstated by NASCAR after he was arrested while shooting up heroin in an amusement park parking lot last summer.

NASCAR suspended Fike indefinitely and Red Horse Racing replaced him in the No. 1 Toyota Tundra with veteran driver David Green.
"One day, I was a NASCAR race car driver, with people asking me for my autograph, and the next day I was in handcuffs, lying on the floor of a jail cell, going through the absolute agony of heroin withdrawal," Fike wrote in the proposal the judge accepted Nov. 6.

Fike told The Associated Press on Tuesday he began taking prescription painkillers about six years ago because of back injuries and a broken right wrist and gradually moved up to oxycontin, commonly known under the brand name OxyContin.
While "hanging around the wrong crowd," Fike said he began using heroin last December.
"I was sporadic in my use. It wasn't every day," the 25-year-old driver said. "I made sure I was clean when I went to the track. But it was definitely consuming my life."
Fike spent four days in jail following his arrest then entered drug treatment. He said he has beaten his addiction.
"I'm just grateful to be sober and to be alive," he said in an interview.
Davidson was granted a treatment rather than conviction and has gone through extensive rehab.
"She's doing great," Fike said.
Facing a possible one-year jail sentence, if convicted of the felony, Fike and his lawyer, Charlie Rittgers, put together a proposal in which Fike promised to speak in front of schools, racetracks and other places. The county prosecutor agreed to reduce the felony charge to a misdemeanor and Fike was sentenced to two years' probation.

GOOD THINGS



Slow cookers offer the delight of a home-cooked meal with ease

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

With six children under their roof, Julie and Grant Loveless of Duhl have one busy family. To maximize the little time she has in the morning, the hurried mom will grab a bunch of pork chops out of the freezer, quickly cut up potatoes and carrots, rip open an envelope of Lipton Onion Soup mix and throw it all into a crockpot.

She adds a bit of water, turns the dial to low and when the family finally comes together that evening, a home-cooked meal awaits.

"The crockpot makes the meat nice and tender, and I can make a whole meal for my family," said Julie Loveless, who has frequently crockpotted for 15 years. "I can plan on what we eat that morning and just throw it and go."

Leslee Reed of Hagerman enjoys a slow cooker's convenience and was surprised by how easy it is to integrate gourmet flavors and textures into the meal.

"The combination of ingredients and spices creates a very delicious meal. Slow cooking enhances the flavors. It also makes your house smell heavenly all day," Reed said.

Recently the Realtor hosted a dinner party after a long day of showing property in Hagerman. She expected her guests at 5 p.m. and was ready when they came.

"I prepared Apricot Chicken in the morning before I left the house and arrived home just before the guests arrived. No fuss, no stress. A happy cook and hostess and the meal was delightful," Reed said.

Her favorite slow cooker recipes include Apricot Chicken and

Provençal Beef Stew — a one-pot meal made heavenly by the combination of thyme, olives, garlic, olive oil and rosemary.

"I also believe that it is important to eat at least three meals a week with your family at the table. This is a special time to connect with them. It should be enjoyable, and the food should hopefully be prepared with love," Reed said.

"Make the meal a team effort. Everyone can help, and everyone will enjoy having good food to eat, rather than running out and eating fast food, empty calories."

A favorite crockpot recipe in the Eldredge household in Wendell is Mulled Cranberry Cider, a great starter for a dinner party and a drink even the kids enjoy.

"The drink is easy to make. Stormy Eldredge said, and because it's prepared in the crockpot, space remains on the stove and in the oven for the rest of the meal."

"I love to put this on in the morning and let it simmer. It makes the house smell great and gives everyone in the mood for whatever it is we are doing — a birthday party or Christmas party," she said.

"The cider is really good to drink all winter long."

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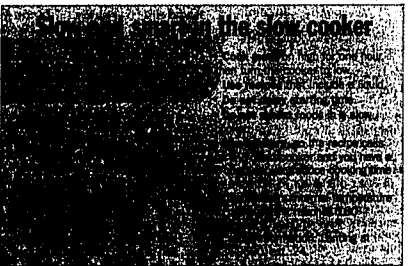
Stormy Eldredge



Photo by Blair Koch for the Times-News

Leslee Reed of Hagerman scoops out steaming Provençal Beef Stew she prepared in her crockpot. The recipe is from a book that includes gourmet tastes and ingredients from all over the world — a book that made her fall in love with her slow cooker.

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Simple changes can make homes aging-friendly

By Anne Greer
The Washington Post

When Charlotte Goldstein was in her 80s, she bought new living room furniture.

"Two very handsome love seats and two wing chairs that were easy to get in and out of replaced pieces so low and plush she could not rise, unless somebody gave her a good pull," says Goldstein, now 90. To steady herself on two flights of stairs (she likes to climb them for exercise), she put new handrails opposite the existing handrails in her Washington home.

Those changes are part of

Inside

Tips for seniors at home.

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Goldstein plan to stay put as long as possible. About 90 percent of the 41.5 million Americans over age 60 hope to grow old at home or in their community, according to AARP.

The key to aging in place, experts say, is to embrace rather than deny the need to adapt living spaces to meet physical changes as mobility, eyesight and hearing decline.

Many people incorrectly feel

that remaining at home requires extensive, expensive renovations to accommodate a wheelchair, such as replacing a bathtub with a roll-in shower or putting a bedroom and full bath on the first floor.

But there are dozens of minor ways to make homes more senior-friendly at very little cost and in just a few hours. The chief requirement is creative thinking.

Modifications can be as general as replacing doorknobs, which can be difficult for arthritic hands, to turn with lever-style handles. Or they can be as specific as



Extra sets of handrails installed across from the original ones help Charlotte Goldstein, 90, navigate her staircase safely.

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Edible design: A cookie-cutter house with a difference

The Washington Post

Where is it written that a gingerbread house has to be a fussy Victorian?

Clearly not. In RedEnvelope's holiday catalog, where a mid-century modern manse, complete with a garage, palm trees and edible rock garden, makes its debut.

The house is partly the brainchild of chief executive John Pound, who thought the catalog company he took over six months ago had lost some of its style chops and needed "a lot of new creative energy."

It seemed inevitable that this year's Yuletide lineup would include a new take on

ye olde confectionary cottage.

"Pure tradition sets my teeth on edge. I bristle at all the cliché holiday stuff," says Pound, who says he initially thought: "How cool to have a mid-century gingerbread house. It turned out to be a little more challenging to capture the beauty and grace. It kind of looks different when you replace walls of glass with gingerbread."

A bit of artistic tweaking by designers and bakers produced a slant-roofed, 18-inch-wide house any hipster would love. It's \$78 plain, or \$98 with a personalized doormat.

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Canned pumpkin good for dinner, not just dessert

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

When life hands you a canned pumpkin on sale, make dinner with it as well as dessert. The flavors here — pumpkin, dairy, sage, a touch of Parmesan cheese — are what you might find in pumpkin-filled ravioli. But the effect is lighter; the squash becomes a subtle, can't-quite-place-it ingredient in this pale orange sauce. We replaced the original recipe's cream with low-fat milk, and the sauce remained rich tasting. Feel free to toss some toasted, chopped walnuts on top. Serve with steamed broccoli. Adapted from "The Ski House Cookbook," by Tina Anderson and Sarah Pinneo (Clarkson Potter, 2007).



water to a boil over medium-high heat. Add the pasta and cook according to package directions (6 to 7 minutes).

Meanwhile, mince the shallot and garlic; finely chop the sage.

Heat the oil in a large sautépan over medium heat. Add the shallot and garlic; cook for 3 minutes, stirring, until they have softened. Add the pumpkin puree, chicken broth, milk and half of the sage. Reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for 10 minutes, stirring frequently until the sauce is slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper to taste; keep warm on the lowest setting.

Drain the pasta and add to the sauce, then add 2 tablespoons of the cheese and mix well. Divide among individual plates and sprinkle with the remaining 2 tablespoons of cheese and the remaining sage.

Per serving: 296 calories, 15 g protein, 46 g carbohydrates, 6 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 6 mg cholesterol, 190 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.

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4 servings

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- 3 medium cloves garlic
- 2 sprigs sage leaves
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3/4 cup canned unsweetened pumpkin puree
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- 1/2 cup low-fat milk
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

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6:00 pm	Rocky Top Cloggers Directed by Shannon Edwards & Hailey Everton
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7:00 pm	Middle Eastern Dancers of the Magic Valley
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Saturday Entertainment Schedule

9:30 am	Peer Energy Gymnastics Directed by LEAnn Gonzales
10:00 am	Julie's Jazzworks
10:30 am	Julie's Jazzworks
11:00 am	The Dance Center & The Top Tappers
11:30 am	The Dance Center & The Top Tappers
12 noon	The Dance Center & The Top Tappers
12:30 pm	Sanjuria International Martial Arts with Sheppard Reale
1:00 pm	Robert Stuart Bel Canto Girls Choir
1:30 pm	Intermountain Martial Arts
2:00 pm	Nielson's School of Dance Stargazers
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3:00 pm	Magic Valley Eagles Cheerleading
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4:00 pm	Jennifer Tanner vocal solist
4:30 pm	LDS Institute Choir Directed by Doug Christen
5:00 pm	Mauldin Dance Academy
5:30 pm	Mauldin Dance Academy
6:00 pm	Planet Cheer Directed by Amanda Shaw

Friday Entertainment Schedule

10:00 am	Immanuel Lutheran Pre-K & Kindergarten Directed by Verna Sherretts
10:30 am	Hansen Elementary Chorus & Hansen High School Choir Directed by Janice Hanby
11:00 am	Oregon Trail Honor Choir Directed by Sherry Cowger
12 noon	Hagerman Schools Music Department Directed by Mr. Jason Bear
1:00 pm	Poppellwell Elementary Honor Choir Directed by Kathy LaGrone
1:30 pm	First Baptist Preschool
3:30 pm	CSI Madrigal Ensemble A Capella vocal group Directed by Serenyn Jenkins Clark
4:00 pm	Harrison/Perrine Honors Choir Directed by Marsha Dickenson & Gayle McDonald
4:30 pm	Nielson's School of Dance Stargazers

Sunday Entertainment Schedule

1:00 pm	Nikki Hyde Vocal Solist
1:30 pm	Maria's Garrett & Friends
2:00 pm	Ryle Baker Vocal Solist
3:00 pm	Aaron Martach Vocal Solist
3:30 pm	Emily Eldredge Vocalist

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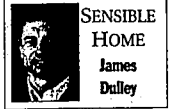
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Think twice before giving boilers the boot

DEAR JIM: I am adding two rooms to my house for my parents' apartment. I have heard boilers make comfortable heat, especially for the elderly. Are they efficient, and can I also use one for the rest of my house?

— Kathy M.

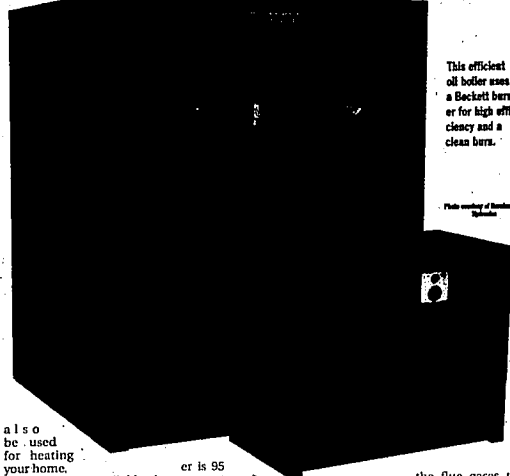


SENSIBLE HOME
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DEAR KATHY: Hot water heat was very popular years ago. It went out of favor somewhat when central air-conditioning became commonplace. Since central air-conditioning required a duct system, forced air furnaces were usually installed.

Today, with the high cost of heating homes, hot water boilers are becoming more common again in all climates. This is partly due to the comfort and efficiency of a hot water system. Within recent years, technology improvements in gas and oil boilers have made the equipment as efficient as forced air systems.

For cooling during the summer, there are several air-conditioning alternatives to a standard ducted forced air system. The most common are mini-split ductless systems and mini-duct, high-velocity systems. The mini-duct system can



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also be used for heating your home.

Boilers are available in many sizes (heat output capacities), so you should be able to find one small enough to efficiently heat just two rooms. Most of the residential models are also available up to 200,000 Btu heat output, which is enough to heat a very large house in the coldest climates.

As with gas and oil forced air furnaces, you can get a \$150 federal tax credit if the efficiency (AFUE) of the boiler is 85 percent or

above. In order to meet this requirement, many of the gas boiler manufacturers have slightly modified their designs to meet or exceed this requirement.

There are only a few oil boilers which also are in the 90-plus efficiency range.

For the highest efficiency which qualifies for the tax credit, a boiler uses a condensing heat exchanger. This condenses the water out of

the flue gases to preheat before they are exhausted outdoors.

A condensing boiler design is ideal for your room addition because it does not require a chimney. The flue gases are exhausted through a small plastic pipe.

These high-efficiency boilers use a low-mass heat exchanger, usually made of stainless steel. A few use specially coated aluminum. Low-mass heat exchangers

heat and cool quickly so the system can adapt quickly to changing heating needs of your house.

Non-condensing models often use high-mass cast iron heat exchangers. They are less efficient, but very durable.

The typical heat delivery options are baseboard radiators, in-floor radiant tubing and/or a heat exchanger with a blower. Since your parents are older, in-floor heating would be an efficient, comfortable choice.

The room temperature reacts slower to thermostat changes, but your parents may not tolerate a nighttime setback well anyway.

At www.dullea.com you can download Update Bulletin No. 490 — a buyer's guide of 15 efficient gas and oil boiler manufacturers (29 models), listing efficiencies, sizes, venting methods, warranties, features and a savings/payback chart.

DEAR JIM: My house has brick veneer over insulated stud walls. I am going to build a raised deck off the second-floor bedroom. It will be supported by four posts. Should I attach the deck floor to the house wall?

— Scott E.

DEAR SCOTT: It is probably better if you do not attach it securely to the house wall. With tall wooden posts, the deck surface may move up and down more than the house wall throughout the seasons. This can stress the materials.

To provide a more stable foot to the tall deck, screw steel angles to the house wall. Screw another set of angles to the deck several inches below the other ones. Connect them with long bolts which allow some vertical movement.

Making quick work of dinner

The Washington Post

Yet another restaurant appliance has gone residential. Makers of the TurboChef electric wall oven, now available for the home cook, say it can roast a 12-pound turkey in 42 minutes and bake a batch of biscuits in 90 seconds.

But speed is not cheap. A two-oven combo (TurboChef on top, conventional/convection oven below) is \$7,895. A single TurboChef, available next year, runs \$5,995. It comes in red, blue, orange, ivory, white, charcoal or stainless steel; the bottom is stainless only.

A fan circulates hot air from 153 jets at speeds up to 60 mph, cooking food quickly while preserving moisture, says Leslie Hoffman, a spokeswoman for TurboChef Industries, which has made



Photo courtesy Turbo Chef

only commercial ovens for 16 years. For a thick steak or other dense protein, the

oven's microwave function also kicks in. Several hundred foods are preprogrammed for time and temperature, including a nine-inch apple pie and 20 asparagus spears. If you want to cook two casseroles together, one will have to go in the slower, bottom oven, Hoffman says.

Kathyrne Thorpe, of Great Falls, Va., an avid cook and a defense industry lobbyist, bought one after the oven's spring debut.

"It's so much fun, so funky and retro-looking," she says. "I've done rack of lamb in four minutes and baked sweet potatoes in seven minutes."

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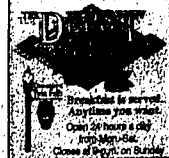


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Seniors

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Jeanne Crockett's solution of relocating the coffee maker in her Baltimore rowhouse. For years, she or her husband, Jeffrey Schraeder, would pad downstairs to the kitchen every morning and carry just-brewed coffee up to the second-floor library. But when Schraeder, 62, took a fall last year, Crockett, 59, had what she calls a "light bulb moment" about their morning routine.

"You haven't even had coffee yet, and here you are climbing the stairs with a hot pot and two mugs in hand every morning," she said. "It started to feel dangerous." Solution: She moved the java station up near the second-floor bedroom.

Crockett was wise to anticipate trouble. Each year, falls cause an average of 5.1 million injuries and deaths in adults older than 60, says Meri-K Appy, president of the Home Safety Council, a nonprofit research group in Washington formerly affiliated with the Lowe's home improvement chain. Serious falls can create lasting physical problems that lead to loss of independence, Appy says, and yet "they are very preventable without spending a lot of money." Her suggestions include putting lights at the top and bottom of all stairways for better visibility.

"My drumbeat is to be proactive rather than reactive," echoes geriatric care manager Marion Somers, author of "Elder Care Made Easier."

"Most people don't think about these things until something happens."

Somers, 67, put high-wattage light bulbs throughout her Brooklyn loft and installed grab bars by the tub and toilet. A

nd in her apartment there is a single throw rug — "accidents waiting to happen" she calls them. Those who don't want to part with their small carpets should hang them on the wall, Somers says.

"We minimize risk in our financial investments. Why shouldn't we do it in our homes?" says Elinor Ginzler, 55, AARP's director of livable communities.

"Look at the finish you are putting on your floor. Don't



do a high-polish wax. It can be something as easy as putting a bench with a back at each exterior entrance to your home. You can sit on it, put down packages. With one hand you turn the key, with another you hold on to the bench.

A growing willingness among some baby boomers — the oldest are now 61 — to rid their homes of potential hazards has increased "almost the way green has taken off," says architectural

historian Bill Lebovich of Chevy Chase, Md., author of "Design for Dignity: Accessible Environments for People With Disabilities." Moreover, he says, interior designers and decorators have begun paying more attention to a specific market niche: decor for seniors and others with physical challenges. (At 59, Lebovich has bad knees that make climbing stairs difficult.)

In fact, the American Society of Interior Designers'

Web site urges members to expand their business through universal design: Interiors and exteriors that work simultaneously for old and young, able and not-so-able.

Donna Halston-Latham, owner of DR1, Total Environments, an Alexandria, Va., firm specializing in kitchen and bathroom renovations, has routinely practiced universal design for more than a decade.

"We don't even ask clients if they want grab bars in the bathroom. We just do them. They are not ugly anymore, which is a nice thing," says Halston-Latham, 60, who says her own history of arthritis, cataracts, lung ailments and neck surgery has made her especially sensitive to the needs of others.

Diplomacy has always been part of her pitch, from the time she started her career doing general interior design.

Rather than tell older clients about the benefits of sofas and chairs with broader cushions, set-back arms and firm backs, "I would sit someone on a low, soft, cushy sofa and I'd sit on a firmer, higher one in the showroom and then say, 'Come sit next to me.' It's showing by example."

She also discusses the concept of "visit-ability," to shift the focus from the clients' limitations to consideration for their guests. "It's not just about you, but accommodating friends and family," Halston-Latham tells them.

Appy uses a similar tactic. "Folks tend to be more willing to make a safety change on behalf of someone else, rather than embracing their own declining capabilities," she says. "So as a strategy, I have people think about their grandbabies or other people they love."

Today is sign-up deadline for Cookie Champ competition

This December, someone will earn the title of southern Idaho's Cookie Champ.

It could be you. That is, if you can, bake the pair of cookies that most impresses our panel of cookie connoisseurs.

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Call features writer Melissa Davlin at 735-3234 or e-mail her at melissa.davlin@the.net. She'll give you the time and location for our Dec. 3 cookie-tasting panel.

We'll ask contestants to bring two types of homemade cookies to wow our judges that evening: a half-dozen of their best chocolate chip cookie, and a half-dozen of a cookie recipe of their choice. The winner, to be announced in Food & Home on Dec. 12, will receive a prize donated by Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise in downtown Twin Falls.

Make fused glass coasters

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will offer a glass fusing class 6-8 p.m. Dec. 6 at Hamid On, 147 Shoshone St. N.

Participants will learn about different types of glass, how to melt it and how to create functional glass pieces. The class will create two fused glass coasters in the class.

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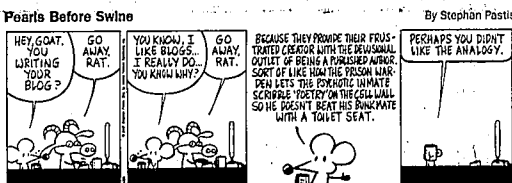
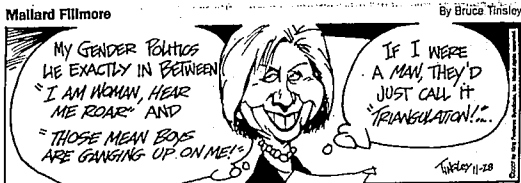
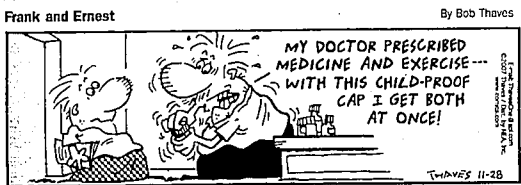
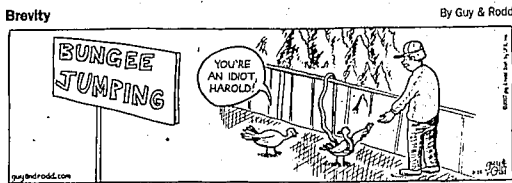
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): When the cat's away the mice will play. But in this instance, a cat could be lurking in the background — ready to pounce. Take precautions and don't be caught playing hooky when work is required.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Curiosity killed the cat. Unless you are a feline, it is a good idea to appear interested and in the know. Ask plenty of questions and learn all you can. Sidestep agreements until you are fully informed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Know your part in the scheme of things. You may only be a cog in a giant wheel, but without your collaboration nothing can go forward. Be a team player and contribute your fair share.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put your shoulder to the plowshare. Work a little harder. The going might be a bit rough for a few days, but you can plow through anything. Pursue perseverance in the face of adversity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You've heard the saying, "Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt." If that's you, you are foolish. Just that your comments may be perceived as criticisms.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep one foot firmly rooted in tradition while testing new technologies and the latest developments. Somehow you can find the path that uses the best of both the old and the new.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You love to take chances. But the people who hold the reins of power might not be impressed. Colorful wild in the lines since it is entirely possible that sloppiness will be criticized.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep your own counsel and make your own decisions. The advice received now may invite negative feedback or set you in the wrong direction. Stay organized and in control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your schemes and dreams require some elbow grease. This isn't the time to start something new, but a good time to look at your work with a critical eye. You can do a bit better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Remain cool, calm and collected. If a significant other seems to be less loving than usual, just remain patient. Don't make assumptions out of mottled misinterpretations can be avoided.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



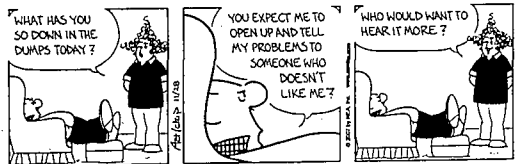
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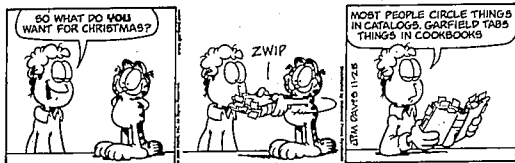
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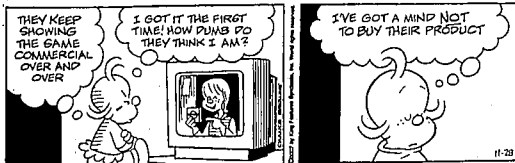
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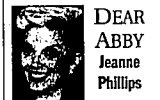


THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Constant complainer drags her entire office down in the dumps



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have a great job, get along with everyone I work with and go home at night happy, even when things get a little hectic. I love my job — except for one thing.

A woman who works here is a constant downer. She constantly talks about how fat she is (she's overweight, and so am I), how ugly she is (she's not), how horrible her marriage is, how she won't live to be 18, and other negative things. In fact, all she has to say are negative things.

Whenever I try to interject something positive, she finds a way to turn it into a negative. We work with the public a lot, and she has run so many negative things with her negativity that we are losing money. No one will fire her because there is no one to replace her in our small town, but everyone is at their wit's end. We have all tried talking to her about it. What else can we do?

—READY TO EXPLODE
IN WYOMING
DEAR READY: Aside from slipping "happy pills" into her morning coffee, nothing. (Only joking.) People sometimes call themselves fat, ugly, etc. because they hope the person they're talking to will contradict them and say, "No, you're not." In this case, your co-worker appears to be very depressed — and with

good reason.

I do have a suggestion, however, for the next time she makes a negative comment. Instead of trying to turn it around, agree with her. Say, "Yes, isn't it sad?" or "You're a saint," then change the subject. That may stop her.

DEAR ABBY: My family and I just moved to a new town. Our dogs bark at night to warn us that there are people sneaking around our property.

The neighbors complained to our landlord, and now we have to move again. Shouldn't the neighbors have talked to us first, and then complained if we did nothing, about our dogs' behavior?

—CAROLYN
IN OAKTOWN, IND.
DEAR CAROLYN: Yes, they should have. And you should have made sure there was a clause in your lease that entitled you to have pets on the property. And if you were aware that your dogs barked at night, you should have taken them into the house so they wouldn't disturb your neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: Is it all right for my family member to eavesdrop on a conversation on the extension line? The other day, my husband and I picked up the phone at the same time. It was my mother calling to chat and to ask a question. Although the call was clearly for me, my husband remained on the line because, he said, he had a question for her when I was done with the conversation.

I intended that this was rude, as I didn't know he hadn't hung up the other phone. He contends that he has a right to listen because it's his house, and he can listen in if he wants.

Although nothing of a personal nature was discussed, I still think he should have given me my privacy and asked me to let him know when Mom and I were done talking so he could ask his question. This has caused a major rift in our family. Please respond.

—NANCY
IN BELMONT, CALIF.
DEAR NANCY: When a spouse starts using the old "I can do it if I want because it's my house" line, it's usually because he/she knows he/she is wrong, I don't know whether your husband is a bully or simply has no life of his own, but eavesdropping is a very unpleasant trait. And in the interest of family harmony, he should cut it out.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 28, the 332nd day of 2007. There are 33 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Nov. 28, 1942, nearly 500 people died in a fire that destroyed the Cocoanut Grove nightclub in Boston.

On this date:

In 1520, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan reached the Pacific Ocean after passing through the South American strait that now bears his name.

In 1907, future movie producer Louis B. Mayer opened his first movie theater, in Haverhill, Mass.

In 1943, President Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet leader Josef Stalin began conferring in Tehran during World War II.

In 1958, the African nation of Chad became an autonomous republic within the French community.

In 1964, the United States launched the space probe Mariner 4 on a course to Mars.

In 1967, actress-model Anna Nicole Smith was born Vickie Lynn Hogan in Houston.

In 1979, an Air New Zealand DC-10 on route to the South Pole crashed into a mountain in Antarctica, killing all 257 people aboard.

In 1987, a South African Airways Boeing 747 crashed into the Indian Ocean with the loss of all 159 people aboard.

In 1990, Margaret Thatcher resigned as British prime minister during an audience with Queen Elizabeth II, who conferred the premiership on John Major.

In 2001, Enron Corp. collapsed after would-be rescuer Dynegy Inc. backed out of an \$8.4 billion deal to take it over.

Ten years ago: India's powerful Congress Party withdrew its support from India's ruling coalition, forcing Prime Minister Inder Kumar Gujral to resign.

Five years ago: In twin attacks in Kenya, three suicide bombers killed 14 people at an Israeli-owned hotel, while at least two missiles were fired at — but missed — an Israeli jetliner taking off from

Mombasa airport.

One year ago: At the opening of a NATO summit in Latvia, President Bush rejected suggestions Iraq had fallen into civil war and vowed not to pull U.S. troops out "until the mission is complete." The U.N. Security Council voted unanimously to extend for a year the mandate of the 160,000-strong multinational force in Iraq. Pope Benedict XVI, in Turkey on his first visit to a Muslim country, urged all religious leaders to "utterly refuse" to support any violence in the name of faith.

THOUGHT

"No man can be a patriot on an empty stomach."

— William Cowper, English poet (1731-1800)

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A quick and easy vegetarian pasta

By Bonnie S. Bewick
The Washington Post

This light and meatless dish is gluten-free.

We added some of the zucchini "pasta" cooking water to this lightly cooked sauce to encourage its saucier tendencies; feel free to keep it at its chunkier consistency.

Serve with a bean salad, a warm potato knish or chewy garlic bread with melted cheese on top. Adapted from "Enemy of the Steak: Vegetarian Recipes to Win Friends and Influence Meat-Eaters," by Nikki and David Goldbeck (Thaunton, 2007).

liquid for the sauce. Divide the zucchini among individual plates.

To serve, combine the reserved cooking liquid with the sauce. If desired, stirring to mix well. Ladle the sauce onto the zucchini portions, tossing gently to combine. Top each with 1 to 2 tablespoons of the cheese. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 119 calories, 7 g protein, 19 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 8 mg cholesterol, 275 mg sodium, 6 g dietary fiber.

ZUCCHINI "PASTA"

4 servings

For the sauce:

- 2 to 3 tablespoons sherry or red wine
- 1 medium to large zucchini, trimmed and cut into small dice
- 2 large cloves garlic, finely minced
- 4 plum tomatoes, cut into 1/2-inch dice, plus their juices (about 2 cups total)
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 2 tablespoons basil chiffonade (leaves rolled and cut into very thin ribbons)
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained and coarsely chopped
- Freshly ground black pepper

For the zucchini pasta:

- 4 medium to large zucchini, ends trimmed
- 1/4 to 1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese or freshly grated Parmesan cheese

For the sauce: Heat the sherry or red wine in a large nonstick skillet over medium heat. Add the zucchini and garlic and cook for 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the tomatoes, parsley, basil and capers and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring, until heated through and beginning to cook down into a sauce. Season generously with pepper to taste. Reduce the heat to low and keep warm.

For the zucchini pasta: While a large pot of lightly salted water comes to a boil over high heat, cut each zucchini lengthwise into halves. Place the halves cut side down on a cutting board and slice them lengthwise, slowly, into very thin strips (or use a mandoline or vegetable peeler). Add the zucchini to the boiling water and cook for 3 to 5 minutes, being careful not to overcook (the peel of the zucchini strips should be bright green, the flesh almost translucent). Drain, reserving 1/4 to 1/2 cup of the cooking

Entertaining: Sitting pretty at the table

The Washington Post

At large formal events with multiple tables, place cards are really the only graceful way to help guests find their seats. Even at small dinners, a strategic seating plan can make or break spirited conversation.

(How about the Obama bunker next to the Giuliani fan, or a Nats nut next to an

ardent Yankee supporter?) Consider a cheerful innovation: a place card fitted with a plastic water tube to hold a single orchid or Gerbera daisy. Blumebud comes with a wallpaper-like print on one side and a solid color — turquoise, pink, purple, orange, green, red or black — on the other. At the end of a feast, the host can give them to guests, says

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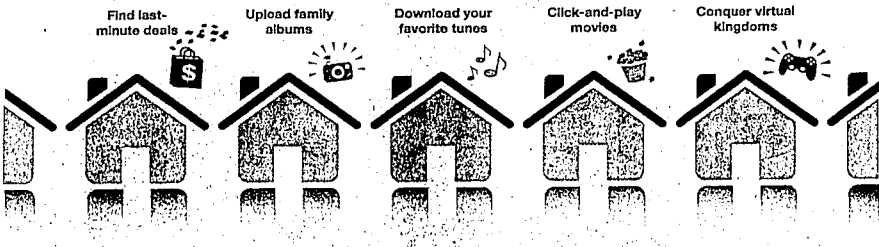
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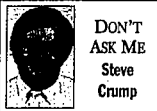
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Sonoma County: Twin Falls' parallel universe

I finally found it: The exact, polar opposite of Twin Falls.

It's Sonoma County, the prosperous suburban San Francisco Bay Area county that's the heart of Northern California's wine country. I visited my son last week in Robert Park, where he works at Sonoma State University.



Both congressmen representing Sonoma County are Democrats, as are all five of the county's representatives in the California Legislature and all five members of the Board of Supervisors, the California equivalent of the county commission. No republican presidential candidate has carried Sonoma since Ronald Reagan in 1984; Democrat John Kerry won 67 percent of the votes in the county in the 2004 vote.

By contrast, no Democrat has represented Twin Falls since 1994 when Dennis Maughan was elected to the county commission; he switched parties three years later. Twin Falls County hasn't gone Democratic in a presidential election since 1948; George W. Bush won the county by 67 percent in 2004.

As of October, the average home in Sonoma County sold for \$513,000 (the current average in Twin Falls is \$168,343). The median family income in Sonoma is \$61,921; in Twin Falls, it's \$44,096.

In Sonoma, the major issues of the past year included attempts to ban all genetically modified foods from the county, an effort to censor Democratic U.S. Sen. Diane Feinstein of California for supporting Bush's nomination of Michael Mukasey for attorney general, and a campaign to get all of the city councils in the county to petition Congress to impeach and convict the president and the vice president.

On the other hand, the biggest issue in Twin Falls over the past 12 months was probably the decision to block a gay float from the Western Days parade in June.

The Sonoma County community of Sebastopol elected a Green Party majority to the council in 2006, 14 years after citizens there approved an initiative declaring the city a "nuclear free zone." The town doesn't use pesticides in city landscaping, and when the police need a new vehicle, the council chose a hybrid.

Conversely, the Twin Falls Council Sheriff's Office has upwards of 80 rigs — including an armored vehicle — all of which burn gasoline.

The buzzword in Sonoma County is "sustainable," meaning nuko-free, pesticide-free, genetically modification-free, monoculture, organic, recyclable, taste-free, not packaged in plastic, glass or aluminum or handled by anyone who has ever eaten meat.

In Twin Falls, where only 2 percent of garbage is recycled, the catch phrase is "bigger trucks."

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T.F. Council passes corporate golf fees

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Like a golfer's struggle with a 12-foot putt, the city of Twin Falls spent a month polishing a corporate golf membership program before the City Council approved the program Monday.

As the city's latest effort to increase both revenue and play at a golf course that has

struggled in both areas over time, the memberships will cover greens fees for employees at participating companies. The rate starts at \$5,000 for a company of at least 50 employees. Additional employees will cost companies \$100 and spouses will be \$50.

Monday's decision followed a restructuring of the program, of which council members were originally

skeptical. The plan cannot be offered to specific employees, but rather it must apply to all employees. They have the option to include all part-time employees.

The revenue will go to the city, said Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer. He said contracts will be drawn for the companies and payment could be made directly to the city or to

golf course professional Mike Hamblin, who would then pass the money onto the city. Hamblin, who manages the golf course and pro shop, receives 90 percent of golf cart fees and driving range sales in addition to a base salary.

"It's something new," Bowyer said of the program. "It may not work. We don't know. We won't know unless we try."

Corporate memberships, a staple at private and semi-private courses across the nation, are rare at public golf courses.

Mayor Lance Clow, the only councilman to vote against the plan, expressed concern that the city could gain just a few thousand dollars from a company if employees were seasonal

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Smokeless state

Idaho has third-lowest smoking rate, feds say

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It's not allowed in restaurants. You can't in buildings at the College of Southern Idaho. And don't even think about lighting up while watching the Twin Falls County Fair rodeo.

Smoking bans put in place by the Idaho Legislature and private businesses seem to have helped accomplish what cigarette foes longed for: Idaho, according to federal data, now has the third-lowest smoking rate in the country, with only 16.8 percent of the population saying they smoke in a national state-by-state survey.

The data, which come from the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System report for 2006, confirms that a host of state and private initiatives to reduce, said Tam Pearson, a health education specialist with the South Central Public Health District. But laws certainly aren't the only factor, she added. Tobacco taxes have increased in the past few years. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and all seven health districts have smoking cessation programs. And private companies such as St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center keep telling smokers, "Not here!"

Smoking is already banned within the hospital itself, for obvious health reasons, said Bill Southwick, facility director for the center's Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services. But that wasn't enough, and on Jan. 1, the entire hospital grounds — inside and outside — will become smoke-free.

"People would have to walk through cigarette smoke to get to the emergency department," said Southwick, who has headed up the facility's year-long effort to ban smoking across its campus.

The move isn't unusual, he said. St. Luke's Boise, Wood River and Meridian hospitals all have banned smoking, as have hospitals in Jerome, Burley, Idaho Falls, Nampa and many other southern Idaho cities. At St. Luke's Magic Valley study estimated only 230 of its 1,600 employees smoke, Southwick said. Only a few of them have complained in any way about the change.

It's above the same level of pistol Twin Falls bowling alleys have heard about the Legislature banning smoking in those establishments. Since July 1, smokers at the Bowldrome have had to either smoke outside or, within the last month, in the alley's bar.

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Barb Aslett sits in the bar at Bowldrome where smoking is permitted. The area, which is separate from the bowling lanes, could stop serving as a designated smoking area for customers because of ever-changing requirements.

Feel that fresh air blowin'?

The five states with the lowest smoking rates, according to the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System's 2006 data:

State	% of population that smokes
Utah	14.8
California	14.9
Kentucky	16.8
Connecticut	17.0
Washington	17.1

The five with the highest rates:

West Virginia	25.7
Alabama	25.1
Mississippi	25.1
Arkansas	24.1

Idaho's rank throughout the years

2005 — seventh, with 17.9 percent	2000 — 14th, with 21.5 percent	1990 — second, with 24.1 percent
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Source: United Health Foundation

Moving on

Minidoka hospital board moves to put behind it

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

RUPERT — It's a return, Carl Hanson said, to the way things should be.

About 10 years ago, Minidoka Memorial Hospital descended into the financial muck after hospital staff overstated its income and net worth.

But the hospital is past that now, said Hanson, the hospital CEO. And that means his board can move on to other things, he said, like improving public access to quality control information about the hospital.

At a lunch meeting on Tuesday, Minidoka's elected board of directors voted to restructure the way they receive financial reports, simplifying their monthly presentations and making time for a new segment — hospital feedback data compiled by the federal Medicare program.

The information, Hanson said, was always there, publicly available on three Medicare Web sites. But now for the board will regularly discuss the results and look into what the hospital could improve about itself — a step Hanson said he hopes will demonstrate to the public that the hospital cares about their care.

"I think they're a reflection of where our circumstances are at compared to where they've been," Hanson said of the proposal change the meeting format.

Not all information about the hospital is available on the Medicare sites. Hospital Compare, Home Health Compare and Nursing Home Compare — because some of the Medicare data at smaller hospitals just isn't statistically significant. But for Hospital Compare, the only site to be largely unusable as a result, the board will be given statistics prepared in-house.

Such statistics, Hanson said, will all have the same problem. For example, he said, the hospital hasn't recorded any surgical-site infections in the past three years.

The report we would give Please see **HOSPITAL**, Page D4.

Elko County sheriff sued for school board arrest last year

By John Seals
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — A Spring Creek parent arrested last year at an Elko County School Board meeting has filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court against the county sheriff Dale Lotsepch and Elko County.

The lawsuit seeks more than \$10,000 in special damages, more than \$10,000 in general damages, punitive and exemplary damages in cases of intentional torts of the court, and further relief the court deems just and proper along with attorney's fees.

Lotsepch, then a sheriff's deputy and sheriff-elect as well as school board trustee, arrested Conni Tricoli at the November 2006 meeting on charges of disturbing a public meeting and disturbing the peace. The meeting had erupted in a shouting match when a group of Spring Creek parents loudly voiced displeasure with the board's decision not to take action on concerns they raised about Spring Creek High School.

The Elko County District Attorney's office did not pursue the misdemeanor charges against Tricoli, in a statement about the decision, Deputy District Attorney

Troy Jordan said "it is apparent that many people that night lost their tempers, but I do not feel this situation requires criminal action."

Tricoli's lawsuit claims that as a result of Lotsepch's actions she experienced bodily injury, humiliation, emotional distress, pain and suffering, it also states she incurred legal fees in connection with her defense.

Tricoli's complaint also alleges Elko County "authorized, tolerated as institutionalized practice and ratified the misconduct herein before detailed by failing to properly discipline, restrict and control its employ-

ees... failing to take adequate precautions in hiring, promotion and retention of its employees... and failing to forward to the office of the District Attorney of Elko County evidence of criminal acts committed by its personnel."

It lists 12 claims for relief, including excessive force, title process, false arrest, negligence, battery and malicious prosecution.

Tricoli declined comment and referred questions to her attorney, Thomas Brennan, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

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Lloyd M. Little

Marilyn Jensen Whipple

Craig W. Miller

WENDELL — Lloyd M. Little, 74, of Wendell, passed away Monday, Nov. 26, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls after a short battle with cancer, with his loving family by his side.



Lloyd was born Sept. 3, 1933, in Buhl, Marion and Geneva Little. He spent his youth in the Melon Valley area of Idaho and enjoyed his youth baseball and helping his father on the farm. Lloyd attended school in Buhl where he enjoyed playing softball and basketball with his classmates. At the age of 17, he joined the Air Force, where he spent four years as a radar technician and was given the opportunity to travel to Oklawaha and Fortnosa, Japan. After the service, he worked for Western Electric, installing telecommunication lines. He met the love of his life, Norma Palmer, and they married on Aug. 16, 1958. They honeymooned in Southern California and Mexico with his aunt and uncle. He spent the next 10 years farming, driving truck and spending time with his wife and two children at family functions. He then accepted a position at the Wendell Electric Co. He started as a bookkeeper and later became the manager, where he assisted local farmers and

dairymen with their feed and seed needs.

He was involved with the Wendell Fire Department and American Legion. He took an active role in local politics by serving as a city councilman for eight years. He retired in 1997 so he could spend more time fishing, camping and traveling with family and friends. He took great pride in teaching his grandchildren how to fish and ride motorcycles. He loved to spend time in his garden and was always willing to help others with miscellaneous projects, like home improvements and yard work.

Lloyd was preceded in death by his parents, He is survived by two children, Rhonda (Les) Sundown of Clinton, Wis., and Mick (Hollie) Little, of Wendell; one brother, Jay (Lola) Little of Wendell; his great sister, LaTae (Cal) Wilson of Twin Falls; and three granddaughters, Justin and Tyler Sundown and Sierra Little.

A celebration of life will be held for Lloyd at 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St. in Wendell. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorials be made to the National Cemetery, Central Veterans Memorial Park, Box 238, Wendell, ID 83355, or the American Cancer Society, 2876 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83725. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

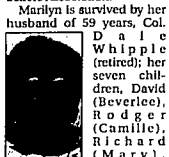
BURLEY — Marilyn Jensen Whipple, 76, passed away peacefully on Sunday, Nov. 25, 2007, with her husband and family members at her side.



Marilyn was born in Murray, Utah, on Jan. 14, 1931, to Glen A. Jensen and Edna Jensen of Greenwood. She grew up in Utah and Idaho, graduating from Declo High School. She was a spirited youth, an outstanding student and an accomplished dancer. Marilyn married Dale E. Whipple in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple on Oct. 22, 1948. As the spouse of a military officer, Marilyn established households across the nation as they moved in each new community. She immersed herself in the lives of her children in school, church and Scouting activities. Her generous love and regard for others was evident with an open door to those in need of a warm meal or a place of shelter. She instilled in her family a love of the gospel of Jesus Christ to be a light of Jesus in every aspect of their lives.

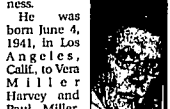
Marilyn and Dale later owned and operated gift and book stores in Utah.

California and the Book Plaza in Burley. A respected business leader, Marilyn was one of the founders of the National Independent Book Sellers Association.



Marilyn is survived by her husband of 59 years, Col. Douglas (Christal), Cynthia (Mike), Candice (Cindy) and Jeffrey (Nancy); as well as 38 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, Glen Jensen of Burley. Marilyn was preceded in death by her parents; her sisters, Helen Johnson, Margaret Hanson and Doris Tolmeyer; and her brother, Loren Jensen. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2322 Parke Ave., with Bishop Gary W. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, at Russmusen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Craig W. Miller, 66, died Thursday, Nov. 22, 2007, at his home of an extended illness.



He was born June 4, 1941, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Vera M. Miller Harvey and Paul Miller. He was raised by George Harvey, who was always dad to him. He married Betty F. Irving on Feb. 26, 1962, to this union, two children were born, Lisa Faye and Dustin Donner. They later divorced. On Dec. 10, 1989, he married Carol Wahl, and they have been together ever since.

Dad was in the Army Reserve for four years in the early 1960s. He graduated from Barber School in Salt Lake City, Utah, and has been a barber for 48 years. He and his partner, Terry Webster, owned OK Barber Shop on Main Street; they have been partners for 38 years. His nickname at work and from many of his friends was "Chop." Dad loved to ride motorcycles, go camping, hunting, fishing and bowling. He loved Nascar, football and baseball.

Carol and Dad had a cabin at Magic Reservoir, and they spent many wonderful times there. He belonged to the Dism Fools Club at Magic Reservoir at one time served as president of the club. Over the years, he has been involved in many organizations; he was president of the Idaho Barber Association, he served on the Board of Directors for the Association, he belonged

to the Moose, Elks and the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association. Dad was a very giving person and would do anything for anyone. He was stubborn, also; it was either his way or the highway.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; children, Lisa (Greg) Summers and Dustin (Carol) Miller; his dad, George Harvey; brother, Wade (Linda) Miller; stepbrother, Lee (Susan) Harvey; and grandchildren, Chase, Cade, Connor, Samantha, Whitney, Taylor, Abbie and Brady. He is also survived by many friends and extended family. He was preceded in death by his mother, Vera Harvey.

A memorial service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Bishop Andy Lot will be officiating. Dad wanted to be cremated so his ashes will be scattered at a special place to him at a later date. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to a favorite charity you might have.

"Dad, we love and miss you, we hope you are at peace now!" Lisa and Dustin

Leo Peterson

CAREY — Leo Peterson was born to Hazel Gifford and Milton Marion Peterson on Sept. 21, 1928. He and his twin brother, Lee, were born on the kitchen table in the Peterson home at Fish Creek near Carey. Leo grew up as part of a hard-working farm family with his five brothers and five sisters. Any spare time was spent fishing and hunting the reservoirs and canyons of the Carey area with his brother, Lee.



He married Melba Marlene Stocking on Jan. 18, 1952, in her parents, Jim and Mary Stocking's, house in Carey, where they now reside. In 1961, they purchased their farm south of Carey. Here, they raised their four children, Bruce, Gwen, Milton and Erin, and the grandchildren who loved to come to Grandpa and Grandma's farm. He worked hard in the Kraft Cheese Factory on the county road crew and farming. His farming consisted of raising hay, grain and corn for his dairy cows. They sold the farm in 1996 and moved to "town" to the house they purchased from Marlene's

mother. He then chose a position as a full-time fisherman and trapper. Leo and Marlene now live at the house in town where they were married almost 55 years ago.

Leo passed away Nov. 26, 2007, in Ketchikan, Alaska, the morning surrounded by family.

He was preceded in death by his mother; father, brothers, Wayne and Lee; sisters, Joan Peterson, Dorothy, Wilby and Alice Vitale. He is survived by his wife, Marlene Peterson; four children, Bruce (Joanice) Peterson, Brent (Gifford) Minton (Held) Peterson and Erin (John) Knudsen; 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

We thank all the family and friends that have rallied around us in these final years. We could not possibly name all the people who have helped in so many ways. We love you all and appreciate everything that has been done.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Carey LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel. (www.woodriverchapel.com) in Halley.

J. Kenneth 'Ken' Miller

J. Kenneth "Ken" Miller, 86, of Nampa, died Thursday, Nov. 15, 2007, at a local care center.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Nampa First Congregational United Church of Christ, 55 S. Midland Blvd. in Nampa. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 3, at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa. The Rev. Dr. Douglas Farbruh will officiate.

Mr. Miller was born in Twin Falls on March 10, 1921, to Mabel (Perry) and Oren E. Miller. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1938, he joined the U.S. Navy. Following his discharge from the service, he married Juanita Burks. He owned and

operated a radiator shop in Jerome, where he raised his three sons, Oren, Murie and Tris Miller. In 1975, Ken married Clarita K. Glasby. Together they moved to Nampa. He assumed a managerial position at the Ernst Home Center for nearly 20 years.

Ken is survived by his wife, three sons, four stepchildren and numerous grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, brother and sister.

Ken really wishes to extend many thanks to the nursing home staff and hospice nurses for their unconditional support. For those wishing memorial contributions may be made to the Nampa First Congregational United Church of Christ, 55 S. Midland Blvd., Nampa, ID 83651.

Alma Schooler

BUHL — Alma Schooler went to be with her Lord and Savior on Sunday, Nov. 25, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehab Center after a long illness.



Alma was the fourth child born to John and Stephanie (Kohoutek) Votroubek on Dec. 27, 1925, at Buhl, Idaho. She attended Buhl schools and graduated from Buhl High School in May 1945. She was an industrious, young woman and was employed before marriage at the Buhl Pharmacy and the Idaho First National Bank. She married Glen Schooler in 1945. They were blessed with two sons, John and Richard.

Alma was grateful to be an Idahoan and to live in Buhl all her life. She was also proud of her Czechoslovakian heritage and visited the country in 1974. She spoke the language and was interested in Czech history and current events. Her love for God was expressed by her faith in Jesus Christ, serving him faithfully all her life. She was an avid student of the Bible and taught Sunday school at the First Christian Church and later at the First Baptist Church. She was also church secretary and Sunday school superintendent at the First Christian Church.

Alma was a life member of the W.E.L.A. Lodge Idaho No. 234. She hosted a Cub Scout troop for several years and enjoyed work outside her home at the Farmers National Bank, Westby's Market, the Buhl Herald, Buhl City Library and at Buhl High School. Her hobbies were: writing poetry, coaching and knitting.

She is survived by sons, John of Idaho Falls, and Richard and Jeff, and grandsons, Jacob and Caleb Schooler of Everett, Wash.; sister, Matilda Machacek of Buhl; numerous nieces and nephews; and her pet cat, Miss Mary and Sunday school superintendent at the First Christian Church in 1982; her parents; sister, Martha Sullivan; brother, Miles Votroubek; and daughter-in-law, Joan.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, at the Buhl First Baptist Church. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in her name to the Buhl City Police Department; Buhl QRJ; Dr. Dan Noldizer, her caretakers, Michelle Arroy and Mary Jimenez; the staff

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DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth J. Hastings

BURLEY — Kenneth J. Hastings, 85, of Nampa and formerly of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 26, 2007, at the Kootenai Medical Center in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 30, at the Pleasant View Cemetery with military rites provided by the Min-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary; visitation from noon to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Jack L. Jensen Sr.

RUPERT — Jack L. Jensen Sr., 84, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehab. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Eric M. Haag

HEYBURN — Eric Max

Haag, 81, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, in Elmore County from injuries sustained in a vehicular accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Donna A. Haag

HEYBURN — Donna Ainsworth Haag, 76, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, in Elmore County from injuries sustained in a vehicular accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Nannette H. Miller

HEYBURN — Nannette Haag Miller, 56, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2007, in Elmore County from injuries sustained in a vehicular accident.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

WAUSAU, Wis. — Shaun L. Winter, 26, of Wausau, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2007, near Ladysmith as the result of a hunting accident.

He was born Sept. 8, 1981, in Medford, Wis. His parents are Cindy and Kevin Baumann of Wausau and Fran Winter of Eagle River.

Shaun spent his early years in Wausau but lived in Buhl, Idaho, with his father during his middle school and high school years, returning to live in Wausau in the summers to be with his mother, Kevin, and his brothers.

In 2003, he moved back to his hometown of Wausau and attended the University of Wisconsin-Madison. He was a member of the Marathons County before transferring to UW, Madison, where he recently completed the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree in biochemistry. He was preparing to take medical school entrance exams at the time of his death.

In April 2004, Shaun met Julia Lippi of Wausau and they quickly became an inseparable and very happy couple. Shaun and Julia were married on Rib Mountain on Aug. 11 of this year.

As a baby and small child, Shaun fought and survived cancer that almost took his life. He overcame all odds against him and was our miracle child, our gift from God. He believes that overcoming this adversity made him appreciate life in an uncommonly enthusiastic way. It also motivated him to want to become a doctor so he

could save lives just as doctors had worked so hard to save his life. He was always smiling and had little patience for those around him "wasting his time" in idle activity. He had an insatiable curiosity and quest for knowledge and understanding, which made him an excellent student and a fascinating young man. He was very generous and always put his friends and family ahead of himself.

His talents for making and painting things seemed limitless, whether it was repairing cars or building beautiful furniture or just being the ultimate handyman around the house. He seemed to thrive on making things useful. He was "the rock" that gave so much support and encouragement to his mother, his wife and other family members whenever they needed support. He loved the outdoors and was especially passionate about bow hunting. To overcome the effects early in life of severe cancer treatment, he worked hard to build his body and took great pride in his strength and good health.

Death at such an early age leaves many survivors that very special person: his wife, Julia (Lippi) Winter of Wausau; his parents, Cindy and Kevin Baumann of Wausau and Fran Winter of Eagle River; his brothers, Ryan Winter of Eagle River, and Jordan Baumann and Justin Baumann, both of Wausau; his sister-in-law, Heidi Winter of Eagle River; his brother-in-law, David Lippi-Guerron of Wausau; his parents-in-law, Ron Lippi and Elba Guerron of Wausau; his grandparents, Harold and

Lorraine Mustard of Irma, Roy and Marilyn Winter of Marensco, Mich., and Jerry and Shirley Baumann of Summit Lake. Shaun was blessed with a large family and also leaves behind many aunts, uncles and cousins.

The dreams and plans that Shaun and Julia shared will not come to pass in any way they envisioned. The juxtaposition of such a beautiful and happy wedding this summer and such a tragic and senseless death this fall leave our families struggling to comprehend what happened and to come to terms with the loss of such a dearly beloved young man. We thank all of our friends and relatives who have come to support us in our hour of need and especially would like to extend our thanks to Father Steve Beric of St. Anne's and to Shaun's uncle, Pastor Alan Winter of Atlanta.

There will be visitation for Shaun on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Brinard Funeral Home in Wausau, with a Catholic vigil at 7:30 p.m. There will also be visitation at the Church of St. Anne in Wausau on Friday, Nov. 30, from 11 a.m. until the funeral, which begins at 12 noon.

In lieu of flowers, the families ask that Shaun be honored by making donations to the Shaun L. Winter (Baumann) Memorial Fund at Integrity Bank in Wausau. Contributions will be divided between two charities: the "Care Kids' Cancer" campaign through the UW Health/American Family Children's Hospital in Madison and the Ronald McDonald Houses in Marshfield.

On-line condolences may be given at www.brinardfuneral.com.

SERVICES

Petra Torres of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church, Spanish Branch on Main Street in Buhl; visitation from 10 to 10:50 a.m. today at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Karen Marlene Miller Santos of Burley, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Joan Addison of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. (Hanson-Payne Mortuary).

Joel "Porky" Edward Nejezheleba of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar in Buhl; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Randall "Randy" Nelson of:

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Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 West Main St. in Burley; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary (Hansen-Payne Mortuary).

Myrtle "Merl" Schrenk of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church in Wendell; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

Wilbert "Bill" Samuel Williams of Yakima, Wash., graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Fred G. Taplin of Williams, Ore., memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in St. Helena, Calif.

Barbara Lemire

Barbara Lemire, 76, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 21, 2007.

She was born Nov. 15, 1931, in Osgood, Mo. As a teenager, she loved to dance. At the age of 15, she moved to California. She had four children, Heather, Michael, Brennan and John. While there, she worked as a doctor's assistant. She married Richard Lemire in Twin Falls.

Barbara was a very talented artist; many of her oil paintings adorn their home and many business offices in the area.

She is survived by her husband, Richard, of Twin Falls; children, Heanck Berry of Los Angeles, Michael Berry of Louisiana and Brennan Berry of Los Angeles. She was preceded in death by a son, John Berry.

A private family memorial will be held at a future date. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Gooding County

ARRAIGNMENTS
Ryan Stevin Ballard, 25, DUI; open container.
Joshua Phillip Becker, 27, insufficient funds check fraud.
Antonio Cobarrubias, 40, DUI.
Ryan James Derluter, 25, intoxicative driving.
Ryan Damon Donaldson, 20, burglary.
Joshua Daniel Hague, 27, hunting, trapping or fishing without a license; two counts, unlawful taking game of animals, bird or fish.
Whitney Overton Isehardt, 21, injury to a child.
Jose Cruz Lopez, 19, DWOP, no insurance.

suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 170 suspended; two years supervised probation.
Mauro Labandiera, 47, DWOP. Fined \$325.50; driver's license suspended additional 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, 1 day served; no insurance, fined \$100.
Fernando Cesar Ledesma-Garcia, 25, second offense DUI; driver's license suspended one year; 365 days jail time, 343 suspended, 22 days served; two years supervised probation. DWOP 10 days jail time.
Albert Jorge Pereira, 40, DUI.

Fined \$525.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 178 suspended, one year supervised probation.
Jovan Rojas, 18, minor possession of alcohol. Fined \$210.50; one year supervised probation.
Eduardo Sanchez, 32, driver's license violation. Fined \$144.
Senad Sarajcic, 28, motor carrier rules violation. Fined \$119.
Roy Dean Taylor, 25, DUI. Fined \$120.50; driver's license suspended 180 days; 180 days jail time, 159 suspended, 21 days served; one year supervised probation.
Corey Lance Tucker, 18, minor

possession of alcohol. Fined \$21.50; one year supervised probation.
Allen E. Zachary, 19, driver's license violation. Fined \$75.50.

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Several CSI Mini-Cassia classes offered

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia enrichment program upcoming classes include:

Office 2007 PowerPoint classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, Dec. 3 to 12. Shirley Stauffer will teach students to create high-impact presentations with audio and music.

The cost is \$40. Web page design classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Dec. 4 to 13. Lance Pincock will cover how to build, maintain and update a Web site using text, images, links, frames and tables. The cost is \$40.

Pearl Harbor classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays,

Dec. 3 to 17. Joe Colflesh will present stories of the courage and action that catapulted the United States into the war with Japan. Colflesh will cover the Japanese preparation, the first wave, the loss of courage and the aftermath. The cost is \$30.

For more information or to register by phone: 678-1400.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center hosts Festival of Trees

BURLEY — The Cassia Health Care Foundation presents the 30th Annual Festival of Trees today through Saturday in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, formerly Burley High School, 1600 Parke Ave. in Burley.

The festival gala will be at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The

event will feature dinner, entertainment and a preview of this year's display. Gala tickets are \$35 and are available by calling Paulee Larson at 678-4786 or Tamara Janak at 654-2770.

The event will be open to the public Thursday-Saturday. Admission is \$1 for adults and

50 cents for children. A special viewing for senior citizens and physically impaired persons will be from 10 a.m. to noon Friday.

The event will be open to the public from noon to 9 p.m. Saturday, the event will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Fees

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golfers. Hamblin said most Twin Falls companies have just "four or five" employees with seasonal passes.

The golf course has struggled to make money for years and officials have said the goal is self-sustainability. It last turned a profit in 1997 and its total loss has snowballed to more than \$440,000. Last year, it lost \$27,536, despite falling short of its projected expenditures and netting its highest-ever gross revenue, \$371,804.

Meanwhile, the amount of golf played — 35,875 rounds in 2006 — has fluctuated over the years due to inconsistent weather and more courses in the area.

Councilman Gary Lanting, who sits on the city's golf advisory board that approved the plan, disagreed with Clow. He said it takes more than 30 rounds of golf a year to justify membership aren't

likely to tater to regular golfers.

"I don't see them all becoming players and being out there all the time," he said. "Just because it's free, it might not cause people to come out a lot."

The council has tried to improve revenue in the past. Several years ago, they lowered greens fees but found the move ineffective. And last month the council approved a \$25 increase in the punch card fee to its original cost of \$125. It was lowered to \$100 last year in hopes of adding more play.

Normal adult greens fees are \$17 on weekdays and \$20 on weekends. The memberships would not include driving range balls or cart fees, and they could not apply to any company events or tournaments.

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Smoking

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separated from its main room by glass doors and negative pressurization to keep the smoke in.

Dennis Seckel, the alley's owner, said he shelved out \$7,000 for improvements confining smoke to the bar, which he planned to build anyway. But he may ban smoking there as well. Health and Welfare keeps changing the requirements for an attached bar, he said, and a group of bowling alley owners plans to petition legislators next month for rules that stop short of a solid brick wall and no exits into the rest of the building.

The said thing, Seckel said, is most of its potential customers seem not to have heard that the alley is a non-smoking building. He's attracted more families to the place now that parents don't have to worry about secondhand smoke.

"(But) people still think it's a smoky, dirty place," he said.

People taking a smoke break in the bar on Tuesday agreed that it's not easy to find places to smoke in Twin Falls anymore. But they were

split as to what losing the right to smoke in the bar would mean for them. Barb Aslett, relaxing after a few games, said the whole thing bothers her. But Kathy Sherman, who said she's worked for the alley for 35 years, said she'll accept whatever happens.

"I don't care if they shut this down," she said. "I will bowl three games and go home."

Bowling-alley bars may not be the only ones targeted in the near future. State Sen. Chuck Colner, R-Twin Falls, predicted Tuesday that legislation targeting smoking in bars could appear during the 2009 Legislature. Colner voted for the bowling alley ban, and said he's heard some people complain about the ban in restaurants and other public places.

"I kind of take it with a grain of salt," he said. "Personally, I find it a relief to go into a restaurant — any restaurant — and know you're not going to smell like an ashtray."

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Crump

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Benefit, auction planned for Jerome family

JEROME — A benefit auction and chili feed will be held for Sandy Pacheco, wife of Pat Pacheco, Saturday in the Jerome High School gym.

A chili feed will start at 6 p.m. followed by the auction. Tickets for the event will be \$10 per person. Half of the money raised will be donated to the Pacheco family to assist them with medical costs and the other half will go into a Teacher Cancer Fund to assist staff members of the

Jerome School District in the future who are diagnosed with cancer.

Pat Pacheco is the extended resource teacher at Jerome High School. The Pacheco family found out that Sandy Pacheco had two very rare forms of cancer last year. She was treated in Arizona and received the last chemotherapy treatment that her body could handle in September. The Pacheco family found out in October that

she is currently cancer free.

Jerome senior Kayla Allen is organizing the event for her senior project. Her goal for the event is \$15,000.

Donations are needed for the auction and for the Teacher Cancer Fund. To make a financial donation to the fund: DL Evans Bank in Jerome, 324-5200; to donate items for the auction: Kayla Allen, 644-1475; Barbra Allen, 324-8137, ext. 4012 or Linda Arrossa, 308-8276.



Sandy, left, and Pat Pacheco.

Hospital

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you would be a reflection of what Medicare is finding — there just isn't a whole lot of data there," he said to the board.

And what there isn't always reliable, Hanson said. Because the Web sites are updated less often than the numbers Medicare provides to the hospital, some of the results are different. An example, he said, was four different patients with pressure sores who came to Mindoka from other hospitals. Since the pressure sores hadn't fully healed within 30 days — a normal occurrence, he said — the sores were marked down as Mindoka statistics.

Not all discrepancies are errors, Hanson said, but the board should be aware of

them either way.

"You've got everyone who can get on the Internet and find that site looking at that information," he said. "We need to know what's there and what's been reported."

Hanson's pitch won over the board, which approved the changes unanimously and will begin reviewing the quality information over the next couple of months. Board member Garth Baker said the change should provide valuable new information for a board with more responsibilities than just the hospital's finances.

"I think there's some things there that will help us as trustees."

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Arrest

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Lotspeich referred questions about the case to the district attorney's office. He noted the lawsuit, which was filed Nov. 9, came days after the recall effort against him failed on Nov. 5.

"Look at the timing of it and the comments made from the recall effort, that if they couldn't recall me they would seek to file lawsuits

against me," Lotspeich said. Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQueary said the county will assess its options after the county's insurance carrier has finished reviewing the lawsuit.

If the insurance company accepts coverage, it will likely assign an attorney to handle the case, McQueary said.

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Consumer confidence drops to lowest in 2 years

Outlook affected by higher gas prices, slumping housing

By Anne D'Innocenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — With Christmas only a month away, American consumers became more pessimistic about the economy in November, sending a widely watched barometer of confidence to the lowest level in two years.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index dropped to 87.3, down almost 8

points from the revised 95.2 in October. It was the lowest reading since 85.2 in October 2005 when gas and oil prices soared after hurricanes flooded New Orleans and shut down a large chunk of the nation's oil refineries. It also marked the sharpest drop since September 2005 when the index plummeted 18 points from the previous month. Analysts had expected a reading of 91.5 in November.

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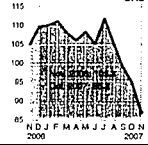
The Present Situation Index, which measures how shoppers feel now about the economy, fell to 115.4 from 118.0 in October. The Expectations Index, which measures shoppers' outlook

over the next six months, declined to 68.7 from 80.0.

For retailers, the downbeat report on consumer confidence further fueled concern that the holiday shopping season will be weak. Retailers struggled with disappointing sales this past fall, and while many retailers were encouraged by better-

Losing confidence

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households: Nov. 2007



SOURCE: The Conference Board

that shoppers will take their time returning to the stores this holiday season amid worries about higher gas, an escalating credit crisis and a slumping housing market.

One bright spot has been the labor market, which has held steady, but the latest report shows growing concern about job security.

The percent of consumers expecting more jobs in the months ahead fell to 10.6 percent from 13.3 percent, while those anticipating fewer jobs rose to 23.1 percent from 20.2 percent. The proportion of consumers expecting their incomes to decrease in the months ahead rose to 11.0 percent from 9.1 percent.

THE NEXT CHAPTER



Construction continues Tuesday on First Federal Bank's commercial building known as the Red Cap Corner Project near Kimberly. The bank will lease out spaces for service oriented businesses as well as 'soft-retail'.

Kimberly officials hope First Federal building will 'set tone' for city's future commercial development

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Commercial growth appears to be the next chapter for the quiet community of Kimberly.

The town of Kimberly, which has served as a bedroom community for Twin Falls as families sought lower home prices and less congestion, has experienced a jump in commercial construction in the past few years.

The growth in commercial development was underscored Tuesday by First Federal Bank, which announced the opening of its first commercial building venture known as the Red Cap Corner Project.

"This is probably the biggest project since the building of our headquarters," said Alan Horner, who

emphasized that it was the first time the bank planned to build a branch building that would also house commercial space. "But based on what we have seen here in Kimberly, we believe that it's not unrealistic for the population to double in the next 10 years, and First Federal wants to be a part of that."

He said that the businesses that will occupy the First Federal building are likely to be service oriented as well as "soft-retail."

City officials say that, in the past, service oriented businesses have generally chosen to remain two miles away in Twin Falls. However, they say that the demand is high for these services to be in closer proximity because of the population growth.

The population growth in Kimberly has been attributed

primarily to new-home construction that has exceeded construction in Twin Falls.

In 2006, the city of Kimberly approved 70 building permits compared to five permits in 2002.

Dave Abrahamson, city zoning and code enforcement administrator, said it has only been within the past year that Kimberly has experienced large-scale commercial development.

He said that within the past year, the city has approved three large commercial developments — an Arctic Circle restaurant, an First Federal Bank and an office building near Kimberly High School are only a few of the businesses that have been under construction in the last year.

Besides bringing services closer to customers in

Kimberly, the new commercial development will also improve the city's tax base, which will help the community's schools and other services.

City officials said the challenge has been to attract businesses that will set a precedent for the commercial development that the city hopes to see in the future.

"There is going to be a lot of business development like this," said Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorenson, when asked if the city was working on approvals for additional commercial property. "But what is being done today will help us set the tone for future development."

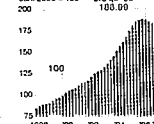
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3Q home prices drop by sharpest rate in 21 years

South-central Idaho remains unaffected

Home price index

Indexed value of single-family homes excluding condominiums and co-ops, from across the nation



SOURCE: S&P/Case-Shiller

Times-News Staff and wire reports

Despite a startling nationwide trend, which shows that home prices plummeting 4.5 percent in the third quarter, south-central Idaho has remained largely unaffected by a growing credit crunch and a growing number of foreclosures.

Standard & Poor's reported Tuesday that home prices from a year earlier showed the sharpest drop since the S&P began its nationwide housing index in 1987 and another sign that the housing slump is far from over.

However, the average price of homes currently on the market in Twin Falls remained mostly unchanged at an average price of \$225,700.

Sell homes are staying on the market longer as sellers find it more difficult to find able buyers.

Real estate agents and brokers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley say south-central Idaho never seemed to experience widespread price inflation — even as neighboring states such as California and Nevada saw housing prices increase almost 40 percent.

The average price of a new home in Twin Falls has declined, however, as developers struggle to sell recently completed homes in a market with fewer buyers. The decline in housing prices and the nationwide credit crunch are preventing many out-of-state homeowners from escaping their current mortgage situations in favor of lower priced homes in Idaho.

One of the S&P's creators also predicted that there's a significant chance of a recession as the economy contends with falling housing prices, spiking foreclosures and turmoil in the financial markets.

"Over 50 percent" said MacroMarkets LLC Chief Economist Robert Shiller, giving his odds for a recession.

Other economists have put the chance of recession at one in three.

"We're in the aftermath of the biggest housing boom in history, so how do we use historical data to judge the outcome?" he said. "We're out of the range of the normal variation in the data and I take that as very significant."

The index also showed that prices fell 1.7 percent from the previous three-month period, the largest quarter-to-quarter decline in the index's history.

After 13 years of rising home values — with the greatest increases occurring in the first part of this decade — the housing market has started to unravel, spreading from Main Street to Wall Street.

Declines in housing prices have kept homeowners, especially those with riskier mortgages and spotty credit, from refinancing, sending them into default and foreclosure at a quickening pace. More foreclosed properties have added to an already ballooning inventory of homes on the market, further depressing values.

Investors holding securities backed by mortgages have taken billions of dollars in losses as they rewrite the value of defaulting assets. Spooked, they have stopped funding mortgages, hurting lenders' ability to issue new loans and shrinking demand.

The Federal Reserve has stepped in, cutting interest rates two consecutive times — once by a half-point in September and by a quarter-point in October — to 4.5 percent.

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Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"In crisis is cleverness born." — Chinese proverb

One of the regular recent attendees at the Fall Nationals is Martin Andresen, the Norwegian footballer. On this deal from the second qualifying session of the Nall Life Master Open Pairs held in Hawaii last year, two of the top qualifiers met, and the encounter left Sue Picus highly impressed with his defense. Picus was playing with Alex Orstein; Andresen, with Tor Helness.

Against four spades Andresen led a top heart and could have ensured the defeat of the contract by continuing with another high heart. Instead, he shifted to a club, which looked to Picus like a singleton. Perhaps it would be best to win that lead in the South hand and run the spade jack, but if East won and gave partner a club ruff, another heart would doom the contract.

So Picus ruffed a heart to dummy at trick three and played the spade nine, letting it ride. Had Andresen taken this and played another heart, Picus would have won in dummy, crossed to the diamond ace, and drawn trumps. Even on a club return, declarer can win, give up a diamond, and still have the rest. But Andresen ducked the spade nine! Declarer was now dead, twist and turn as she might.

Maybe declarer's best line on the club play at trick two is to win in dummy and lead a spade to the jack. If THAT holds, lead a spade back to the nine, and now she has 12 tricks. That would teach West to try to be too clever.

NORTH 11-29-A
♠ K 9 3
♥ J
♦ J 10
♣ A K Q J 9 3 2

WEST **EAST**
♥ Q 8 5 4 ♠ 7 6
♦ A K Q 6 5 ♥ 10 9 8 3 2
♣ K 9 ♦ 7 5 4 2
♠ 5 4 ♥ 7 6

SOUTH
♠ A J 10 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 8 6 3
♣ 10 8

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All Pass
*Asking for a heart stopper

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A J 10 2
♥ 7 4
♦ A Q 8 6 3
♣ 10 8

South West North East

ANSWER: There are some issues that I feel very strongly about. Never listen to another word from anyone who tells you to pass this hand because you have only 11 points. With all the high cards in the long suits and a convenient rebid over partner's expected heart response, this is a MUCH better opening than a flat 12-count!

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