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One fades to black

KMVT sole M.V. station to stop analog broadcasts this week

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Fans of "Jeopardy!" and "Criminal Minds," beware. The federal government has delayed the date that broadcast television stations switch from analog to digital broadcasting from Tuesday to June 12. But Twin Falls' CBS affiliate, KMVT-TV, plans to shut off its analog signal anyway.

That means that anyone relying on over-the-air antennas to receive the station needs to have a digital converter box or a digital-ready TV after about 1 a.m. Tuesday or they won't pick up the signal. The station already broadcasts in digital, and is holding to the original analog deadline because of aging equipment and the fact that most people expected the change this week, station manager Lee Wagner said. "We have had a few (viewers) upset because they're not ready yet or haven't gotten ready. That's to be expected," Wagner said on Friday. "I don't think it'd be any different in June."

The congressionally mandated change from analog to digital signals for full-power TV stations has long been in the works, and broadcasters and the government rolled out a comprehensive, expensive public relations campaign to spread word of the change. But Congress and President Barack Obama decided earlier this month that not enough people were prepared for the transition and delayed it — also restarting a coupon program to help people afford the converter boxes. At least one retailer, Wal-Mart, is letting people buy boxes now and bring in coupons later.

Only three full-power stations cover Twin Falls: KMVT, Idaho Public Television and the local Fox affiliate, channels 11, 13 and 35, respectively. Of

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For more about the transition:

<https://www.dtv-2009.gov/>
<http://dtvanswers.com/>

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Find out what channels also broadcast in digital.

Channels that will delay their analog shutoff until June 12:

- KIDK (CBS) Channel 3*
 - KIPT (IPTV) Channel 13
 - KXTF (Fox) Channel 35
 - KSAW (ABC) Channel 51
- *This channel only reaches part of south-central Idaho. These channels also broadcast in digital.

• KMVT (CBS) Channel 11 will cease analog broadcasts Tuesday.

Low-powered channels that plan to continue analog broadcasts for the near future:

- KBAX Channel 27
- KTFT (NBC) Channel 38
- KTWT (CW) Channel 43
- KCTF Channel 45
- KYTL (Azteca America) Channel 53
- KCJY Channel 55
- KTID (my TV) Channel 58

Small wind developers move forward in wake of past contention

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Wind-power projects in Twin Falls County seem to be moving forward after years of disputes and delays.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved additional time Thursday evening for five proposed wind farms to start construction, and approved a conditional-use permit for a sixth, brand-new project.

All of the farms are proposed for the Bell Rapids area in the northern tip of the county, where a couple of projects already sit, P&Z Director Bill Crafton said. If built, the area would hold about 63 wind-generation towers situated on a number of different farms.

The five delayed projects first applied for permits in 2005 and 2006, but ran into problems with Idaho Power, which was caught unprepared for an influx of wind projects and secured a ban on small-scale projects until it could study how to hook them into its system. One wind farmer even took Idaho Power in front of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to resolve a dispute over how much the company wanted to charge him to hook up to its system.

The smaller projects are located in a less-productive area than the massive China Mountain project near Rogerson, Crafton said. But they still seem to work out.

"They pay for themselves,"

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'Stories of survival'

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

JEROME — Ted Turner had never actually seen one of the tall, blue silos in person before. But he knew he wanted one.

It was the late 1960s, and Turner was looking to improve

ering structures.

"My neighbors said they were tombstones" that would bankrupt him, Turner said Thursday at his new home just west of the tall blue containers that once held cattle feed.

He went ahead and got them anyway, and his three silos — one bearing his name and the name of his operation, Lazy T Ranch — became a local landmark, a reference for county residents giving directions south of town.

Those local landmarks disappeared this week. After nearly 50 years of farming in the Magic Valley, Turner sold much of his land off about three years ago to become a subdivision. A bank ended up with the silos, he said, and

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After 40 years, Jerome farmer's silos come down

the farm south of Jerome he had bought about 10 years before with the silos he saw in a magazine. A local salesman was more than happy to set him up with one, but it took some work to finance the tow-



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Robert Skelton, an employee of a local excavation company, guides a rope that was connected to heavy machinery used to disassemble three silos outside Jerome. Thad Kern of Stark Excavation, LLC said Thursday that it would take 'a day a tower' to take down the old silos that are being cleared to make way for a housing development.

Wanted: Fighting words Canyon Ridge High School seeks fight song submissions

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Only rarely does the chance to start a new school tradition arise.

But at the future Canyon Ridge High School, there is an opportunity to begin a tradition that will live on at the school's athletic events.

Submissions are being sought for the words and

music of the school's fight song. Anyone can submit a suggestion, which can come in the form of music or words, or both. Students who will attend the new high school will vote on a song in May after the semi-finalists are chosen by the music and cheer staff.

The winner will be recognized by the school and get a lifetime pass to Canyon

Ridge games and concerts.

"Fight songs are something that stick around for a long time," said Brady Dickinson, principal of Canyon Ridge High School.

The contest is also a way to get the community involved and provide an early opportunity for students to take ownership with the school, Dickinson said.

"This will be a fun process," he said.

Mike Ridgeway, who will be a basketball coach at Canyon Ridge, has a suggestion: Avoid starting the fight song with the word "varsity" like the Bruins do. After all, not all the high school students are in varsity, he said.

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Stimulus bill expected to restart mine cleanup

By Joan Lowy
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — When the Beal Mountain mine opened in 1988 near Butte, Mont., its owner promoted open-pit cyanide leaching for extracting gold from ore as modern and environmentally friendly.

Pegasus Gold Corp., a Canadian company, extract-

ed nearly 460,000 ounces of gold over a decade before closing the mine and declaring bankruptcy in 1998.

It left behind a 70-acre, cyanide-contaminated leach pond with a leaky liner and tons of rubble that sends selenium-laced runoff into streams, threatening cut-throat trout and other fish. The \$6.2 million reclamation bond posted by the company

doesn't come close to covering the full cost to clean up the mine, which could total nearly \$40 million.

"There is a real ticking time bomb up there," said Josh Vincent, president of a Trout Unlimited chapter near the mine, which sits on U.S. Forest Service land.

Efforts to clean up one of the West's most enduring and dangerous legacies — tens of

thousands of abandoned hardrock mines, many dating to the 19th century — should get a boost from the economic stimulus bill awaiting President Barack Obama's signature.

The final bill, approved by the House and Senate on Friday, contains more than \$1.5 billion for construction and maintenance projects in the Bureau of Land

Management, the National Park Service and the Forest Service. That includes addressing pollution and safety hazards caused by abandoned mines on public lands.

The three agencies together spent about \$25 million on mine cleanup in the budget year that ended last Sept. 30,

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MORNING BRIEFING



TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Music Club meeting, Founders Day memorial breakfast; performance by Mixed Nuts Trio from Oakley with patriotic music, 11 a.m., Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley, \$10 to \$12, 678-5482.

Magic Valley Detachment of Marine Corp League, 7 p.m., DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison, Twin Falls, 293-7312 or 734-8015.

Sons of Norway, Magic Valley Viking Lodge monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Our Savior Lutheran Church, 464 Carriage Lane N., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-9382.

GOVERNMENT

Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 550 S. Main, 423-5593.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library, 601 E. Highway 30, 352-4445.

Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., library, Minico High School, Rupert, 436-4727.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E. no cost for Humana Gold Choice members, \$1 for non-Humana members, 324-5642.

Macular Degeneration support group, sponsored by the Commission for the Blind, 12:30 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 324-6833.

Grief Share, continuing program and time of sharing, 1 to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist

Church, 605 H St., Rupert, 436-3354.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Choices for Recovery, a non-traditional, 12-step spiritual program open to all faiths, issues and addictions, 4 to 5:30 p.m., west conference room, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Rupert, no cost, 431-3741.

Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Financial Peace, Co-dependency for Women, 12-Step HOPE (addiction recovery), 6 to 6:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

TODAY'S DEADLINES:

Reservation reminder for Feb. 21 "Have A Heart" Tea Party, sponsored by Helping Hearts and Hands, Inc., guest speaker: Bernice Patterson on "The Heart of God," gift basket door prize and quilt raffle drawing, 3 p.m., Historic Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast, 112 Main St., Gooding, \$10 suggested donation plus non-perishable food items, 539-1661 or 837-4060.

Registration deadline for Feb. 19-March 19 7th annual Idaho WWAMI Mini-Medical School, five-class, televised series focusing on women's health issues for general public and prospective medical students, 7 p.m., The Canyon building, Rm. 119, College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave., \$35 non-refundable registration fee for all five classes, www.uirsvp.com.

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 the event.

Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to do today

- Buy some books at the Gooding Public Library's Valentine Book Sale. It runs through Thursday at the library, 306 Fifth Ave. W. You also get a treat with every purchase.
- If you love music, check out the Burley Music Club meeting at 11 a.m. at the Best Western Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. It features a Founders

Day memorial breakfast and a performance by Mixed Nuts Trio from Oakley. Cost is \$10 to \$12. Information: 678-5482.

- Reserve a spot for the Feb. 21 "Have a Heart" Tea Party sponsored by Helping Hearts and Hands Inc. There will be a guest speaker, door prize and quilt raffle drawing at 3 p.m. at the Historic Gooding Hotel Bed and Breakfast, 112

Main St., Gooding. There is a \$10 suggested donation, plus non-perishable food items. Information: 539-1661 or 837-4060.

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

Black

Continued from Main 1 those, both IPTV and Fox say they'll wait until June to fully switch over.

Wagner said he's the only station in Idaho holding to the Tuesday deadline, as far as he knows, and had to apply to the Federal Communication Commission for permission to do so.

It's a move with the potential to create confusion. But of the 65,000 households in KMTV's market, Wagner said he only expects 1,200 to 2,000 to be caught unprepared for this week's change. And fans of his station's other channels — 43, The CW, and 58, myTV — will still be able to get them, as the low-power broadcasts don't have to switch.

Analogue TV viewers will still get a number of other channels even after June, for similar reasons. KSAW, the local affiliate for Boise's ABC station, will switch from analog to digital that month. But NBC affiliate KTFT will broadcast in analog until forced to stop, general manager Doug Armstrong said. And River Christian Fellowship's local religious channels won't transition to digital until at least 2010 or 2011.



KMTV news director Bryan Milioti, left, and technical director Daniel Davidson work in the control room Friday afternoon at the local television station.
MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

These channels also broadcast in digital, or will soon

New channels available through digital broadcasts (listed by parent station):

- KMTV: Mexicanal
- KIPT: HD, Learn and World
- KXTF: LATV
- KFTT: 24/7

KMTV viewers may need to rescan their digital channels on Tuesday to receive the channel, manager Lee Wagner advised. The station will hold walk-in clinics next week to help people install converter boxes — call 208-733-1100 for more.

Azteca America on channel 53, said he'll probably turn its digital version on this summer, but will keep its analog signal going as long as possible. It's the only analog Spanish-language broadcast in the area.

"I'm not convinced yet that my viewership is ready for the transition," he said.

And neither is Armstrong, who said his Twin Falls and Boise stations have broadcast in digital for eight years.

"My position is, 'what's the rush?'" he said. "If there are even a few homes that are helped by keeping our analog transmission going, then we should do it."

Todd Lopes, who owns the station that broadcasts

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

Silos

Continued from Main 1 decided to take them out to avoid liability concerns from people climbing the structures.

The first was toppled on Wednesday evening. The second fell Thursday, Thad Kern with Stark Excavation said, and the third was knocked over on Friday.

With them went living reminders of Turner's years on the farm — his "stories of survival," as he put it. Through good and bad years, through five kids and two houses, the silos largely helped and occasionally hampered his attempt to earn a living.

Turner's wife, Jacci, said

the couple was always afraid their children would try to climb the structures. It's hard to keep teenagers off of things like that, she said. But they all managed to stay safe — "Nobody died," as Ted put it.

The couple's grandchildren spent their fair share of time on the farm over the years. One, Jamie Archer, said he remembers helping clean the silos out and was present Wednesday evening to watch the first one's demise.

"It was weird watching it, you know," he said.

Ted tried to talk the bank into keeping the silos, and shared his own ideas for their future use — exotic homes,

or perhaps a restaurant, he said. But demolition moved ahead, and the metal structures will be taken to Pacific Steel and Recycling and sent to Utah, where they could become anything from car doors to pop cans.

Ted and Jacci Turner now have other things on their minds. The subdivision lots haven't been selling in the current economic downturn, and they're working to recover what they can from a project they thought would pay for their newest home — another chapter in their stories.

"We just don't have any money," Jacci said. "It's all tied up in this land."

Fight

Continued from Main 1 "You want it to be something strong and maybe some sort of a chant where it includes everybody," Ridgeway said.

A good fight song, he said, will energize the crowd and the team.

Kim Wray, who will be the girls basketball coach at Canyon Ridge, said

she hopes the students pick something that's easy for them to remember.

"The shorter, the better," she said.

Mine

Continued from Main 1 according to the staff of Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., one of the lawmakers who sought the money.

The Government Accountability Office estimates there are at least 161,000 abandoned hardrock mines in Alaska and 11 other western states, plus South Dakota. Open mine shafts and decaying structures pose safety hazards, contaminants are polluting streams and groundwater, and piles of tailings tinged with arsenic have been left behind.

In the Pacific Northwest, according to the report, Washington has 3,629 mine

sites, 1,608 unsafe features and 50 sites with environmental degradation. Oregon has 3,823 mine sites, no available figures on unsafe features and 140 degraded sites. Idaho has 7,100 mine sides with no available figures on unsafe features or degradation, and Alaska has 469 mine sites with 235 unsafe features and 99 degraded sites.

Projects ranging from repairing trails to replacing equipment also are eligible for the money, so there is no guarantee the money will be spent on mine cleanup. The bill says preference is supposed to go to projects that generate most jobs.

Advocates for cleaning up abandoned mines say the work is a strong job-generator.

"These much-needed funds will create thousands of jobs, reduce water pollution, eliminate public safety threats, and restore fish and wildlife habitat in rural communities across the country," said Lauren Pagel, policy director for Earthworks, an environmental group focused on mining issues.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates it could cost as much as \$50 billion to clean up all the nation's abandoned hardrock mines.

How much stimulus money is coming to your town?

No one knows exactly how or when the \$789 billion federal stimulus package approved by Congress will trickle down to Idaho cities and towns, but in January the U.S. Conference of Mayors released a list of high-priority projects "ready to go" as soon as money is available through 10 specific federal spending programs. The list includes 18,750 projects identified by 779 cities and school districts nationwide, including some in south-central Idaho.

Estimation of the number of jobs that each project would create — a key selling point for the stimulus package — was left to the local governments that volunteered projects to be included in the survey.

Job creation estimates varied widely, with Ketchum (pop. 3,234) reporting the potential creation of 10,849 new jobs while Malad (pop. 2,065) said it would see just 50 from its projects.

To read the full report, go to <http://www.usmayors.org/mainstreeteconomicrecovery/documents/mser-report-200901.pdf>

Town	Project	Amount	Jobs created		
Glenn's Ferry	Landscaping medians, North Overland	\$108,000	11		
	Almo and 27th St. sewer upgrade	\$106,000	11		
	Commercial Tire sewer extension	\$86,000	9		
	Expand use of irrigation water in town	\$2.5 million	250		
	Downtown revitalization	\$1.8 million	180		
	Water line replacement, meters and hydrants	\$5.6 million	160		
	Madison Ave. replacement, revitalization	\$1.5 million	150		
	Remodel school Agriculture Tech facility	\$1.1 million	110		
	Local street improvements	\$1 million	100		
	4th Ave. bridge replacement	\$850,000	85		
Hansen	Add two classrooms	\$550,000	55		
	Safe routes to school paths, rail underpass	\$450,000	45		
	Elementary playground purchase, construction	\$298,000	29		
	Waste water treatment improvements	\$6.5 million	650		
	2003 plan water system improvements	\$3.5 million	350		
	Revitalize and beautify 5 blocks of U.S. 30	\$2.8 million	280		
	Main St. improvements	\$1.3 million	130		
	Hansen Estates subdivision interior roads	\$980,000	98		
	Enhance Main from Railroad to Poplar	\$850,000	85		
	Rock Creek Road rail crossing	\$800,000	80		
Ketchum	Replacement of waste pipe in Hansen Estates	\$720,000	72		
	Wastewater collection rehabilitation	\$600,000	60		
	Extend Main St. from Pine Ave. to U.S. 30	\$560,000	56		
	U.S. 30-Rock Creek Rd improvements	\$480,000	48		
	U.S. 30-Main intersection improvements	\$450,000	45		
	Rock Creek Rd multi-use path	\$250,000	25		
	Steel roof elementary school	\$63,000	7		
	Floor for main gym	\$38,000	4		
	Update elementary school computer lab	\$35,000	5		
	Elementary gym hardwood floor	\$28,000	3		
Jerome	Update elementary school heating	\$27,000	6		
	School safety crossing	\$26,000	26		
	Update technology overhead project	\$21,000	3		
	Insulate gym ceiling panel	\$18,000	3		
	Elementary school lighting	\$15,000	2		
	Elementary school security system	\$12,000	3		
	Insulate west wall of gym	\$11,000	2		
	Replace and repair sewer system	\$30 million	200		
	Widen Hwy 93 from I-84 to Hwy 25	\$20 million	200		
	Replace open irrigation ditches with pipe	\$4 million	400		
Bellevue	High school expansion	\$1.5 million	150		
	Improve 2 miles of 16th Ave. W. and 100 W.	\$1.5 million	150		
	Improve intersection of E. Tiger Dr. and Main	\$500,000	50		
	Rebuild half-mile of Nez Perce Ave.	\$450,000	45		
	Rebuild 200 South east from Lincoln Ave	\$300,000	30		
	Buhl	Community core streetscaping	\$59 million	5,900	
		Town Plaza City Hall and underground parking	\$25 million	2,500	
		Use Guyer Hot Springs for heat	\$8 million	800	
		Park and Ride facility	\$3 million	300	
		Public transportation bus garage	\$3 million	300	
1st Ave. Promenade downtown revitalization		\$3 million	300		
Phase 1,3, community core streetscaping		\$2.25 million	225		
4th St. downtown revitalization, 3 blocks		\$2 million	200		
6 buses		\$1.5 million	150		
New well near Griffen Butte Rural Fire Station		\$1.1 million	100		
Burley	New reuse irrigation waterline for reclaimed water	\$500,000	50		
	Walnut Ave. Streetscape, new sidewalks	\$200,000	20		
	12 bus shelters	\$60,000	10		
	Expand Wi-Fi in city	\$36,000	4		
	Malad	Reconstruct 5 miles of failed roads	\$3 million	30	
		5.7 miles of bike path	\$862,500	9	
		10 miles of sidewalk	\$600,000	6	
		Bannock Street enhancement	\$500,000	5	
		Murtaugh	Wastewater treatment plant	\$6.6 million	660
			Two rail crossings	\$780,000	78
Road improvements			\$380,000	38	
New school reader board			\$24,000	2	
Buhl			Water distribution and line upgrade	\$6.5 million	45
			Water treatment plant	\$3 million	15
	Water treatment plant (arsenic removal)		\$3 million	30	
	Water tank		\$2 million	10	
	1 million gal. portable water storage tank		\$1.5 million	15	
	Burley		EPA compliance at 2 water treatment plants	\$15 million	1,500
		Washington Ave. truck route	\$2.05 million	206	
		2004 master plan water system upgrades	\$1.4 million	140	
		Dutchman water system	\$924,000	92	
		Hilland Ave. sewer	\$858,000	86	
5th Street Extension		\$660,000	66		
Washington Ave. sewer		\$660,000	66		
7 sidewalk improvements		\$528,750	53		
Sewer from 5th & Miller to 7th & Overland		\$410,000	41		
Park Ave. sewer from 16th to Park place		\$356,000	36		
Buhl	North Overland water system improvements	\$275,000	28		
	Industrial Park well replacement	\$231,000	23		
	N. 5th Street storm sewer extension	\$197,000	20		
	N. 4th Street West improvements	\$148,000	15		
	Walnut exit roadway to N. 3rd	\$128,000	13		
	West Side sewer lift station	\$120,000	12		
	Irrigation ditch piping, North Overland	\$119,000	12		



Watershed	Seasonal percentages	
	% of Avg.	peak
Salmon	81%	57%
Big Wood	73%	53%
Little Wood	79%	56%
Big Lost	78%	53%
Little Lost	83%	55%
Henrys Fork/Teton	80%	57%
Upper Snake Basin	91%	64%
Oakley	80%	60%
Salmon Falls	94%	68%

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Castleford School greenhouse stays warm by burning used oil

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — With a monthly propane bill topping \$2,000, the Castleford School greenhouse was on the verge of closure.

The horticulture class, a favorite elective of high school students, uses the Wolfpack Greenhouse to raise nearly everything from hanging petunia baskets to bell peppers. Through a spring sale of the plants, the class' hands-on curriculum of planting, transplanting and constantly caring for the plants is virtually self-sufficient.

However, the cost to keep the greenhouse warm, which is paid by the district, was a cause for concern.

"Things are even tighter, financially, now than they were last year," said botany teacher Roger Wells. "With a bill like the one we were getting, the botany program would have been cut back drastically. The greenhouse gives students the opportunity to apply what they've learned in the classroom. Without the greenhouse they wouldn't get that experience."

Wells and his 20 students taking the year-long elective are grateful for a \$7,000 grant the school received for the greenhouse. Wells said the funds enabled the greenhouse efficiency improvements, such as installing more insulation and sealing air leaks.



From left, botany students Houston Horner, Jason Wheeler, Sam Chavez and Ethan Tverdy attach hangers to baskets in Castleford School's Wolfpack Greenhouse. Plants grown in the greenhouse will be sold, the proceeds of which help keep the greenhouse self-sufficient.

The big purchase, which has kept the greenhouse open, was a new furnace that runs on used oil.

"Everything really came together over the past 18

months," Wells said. "We've used the new furnace for about a year now and the savings are pretty substantial."

The propane furnace is

Keep the Wolfpack Greenhouse open and warm

Donate your used oil to the Castleford School to help heat the greenhouse.
Information: 537-6511.

now used as a back-up to the new furnace, which has been running entirely on donated, used oil.

Plus, it's "green" says junior Katy DeVries, 17, who is taking the class for the first time this year.

"I think it's kind of cool that our heater runs on used oil," she said. "I like this class because it gets me outside and you're not just stuck at a desk doing math or something."

DeVries said she is glad the class is still available because she wants to learn how to tend a garden.

"Last year I planted a gar-

den and only some of the plants grew. Most of them died so I want to learn how and when to plant," she said.

Students have welded a stand for the new furnace and constructed a trailer out of scrap metal, used to haul around a 1,000 gallon tank for picking-up donated oil.

Buhl rancher and farmer Tim Cornie donated two 1,000-gallon tanks and hundreds of gallons of oil to the school.

"When we change the oil

from trucks and tractors it is collected and accumulates over time," Cornie said. "I used to give it to a friend who had a furnace like the one Castleford has — the technology isn't new."

"Now, I give it to the school because it benefits the kids. Horticulture is a big deal and they can't get what they are learning inside the greenhouse in a school book."

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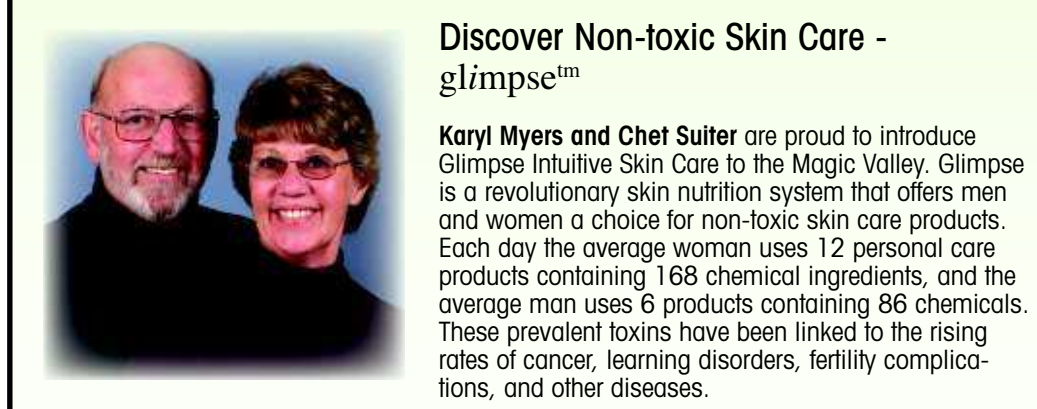
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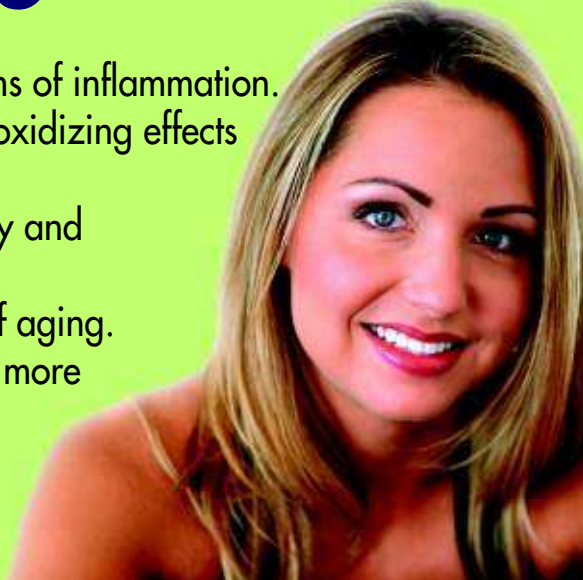
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T.F. native announces another breakthrough in prosthetic arms

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Amputees who've lost an arm have a lot to thank Dr. Todd Kuiken for.

The doctor, who was raised in Twin Falls and whose mother still lives here, already found a way to rewire a chest muscle to nerve stumps from a missing limb, allowing patients to control their arm movements with their thoughts and even

For more on Kuiken and his coworkers:

<http://www.ric.org/>

regain something of a sense of touch.

Now, Kuiken and a team of "hundreds across the world" have gone one better, decoding the muscle signals to give amputees more control over their prostheses. A report on the work published this week

in the Journal of the American Medical Association details how a prototype arm allows its wearer to bend or rotate the wrist, bend the elbow and adopt a number of different hand grasps from grabbing a baseball bat to gripping a key.

That step, Kuiken said Thursday, is "the difference between driving your bike, and power-steering with traction control on your new car." And it won't be out of

development for a while, he noted. "It's only in a concept car."

A press release put out about the technology quoted one patient, Amanda Kitts, who was amazed at being able to pick up pennies and catch an object such as a checker rolling across a table.

"It's really amazing to be able to just think about it and have my prosthetic move so quick," she was

quoted as saying.

Kuiken said he's enjoyed being able to share the research with the world this week. But he made sure to point out the many people who were part of it, and said getting recognition for them has been hard. Besides the 15 to 20 prosthetists, engineers and others in his lab at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, there are the teams who built the arms and others dotted worldwide.

"It's really an exciting piece of research that we're delighted to have," he said.

Kuiken and his team aren't resting on their success. The group hopes to apply some of the same concepts to controlling prosthetic legs, and published its first paper on the idea in another journal on Thursday. Moving from arms to legs isn't as simple a transition as it may seem.

"They're hugely different topics," Kuiken said.

Glenns Ferry youngsters become heroes to classmate

By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

Two Glenns Ferry kindergartners became heroes Friday when they helped free a classmate hung up on a playground slide.

While playing at recess at Glenns Ferry Elementary School, Wyatt Wootan, 6, heard a classmate scream. He looked and noticed a girl caught up on the school's slide.

Apparently while trying to go down the slide the girl's coat strings caught and started choking her. Wyatt ran to help. Soon, with the assistance of his 6-year-old cousin, Karlee Sterling, they were able to free their classmate from the slide's hold.

The cousins said they didn't think twice about helping the girl.

"She's my friend and I like to be nice to people," Wyatt said.

"She was crying, she was choking," Karlee added.

Wyatt's mom, April Wootan, said she was impressed that her son knew what to do once he couldn't unhook the coat strings by



Courtesy photo

Six-year-olds Karlee Sterling, left, and Wyatt Wootan became local heroes Friday when they helped free a classmate from further harm on a slide at Glenns Ferry Elementary School.

himself — he climbed up the slide and pushed the girl farther up so the strings would slacken, making it easier for Karlee to unhook them.

The girl, who could not positively be identified by the *Times-News* Saturday, received cuts on her neck, according to Karlee.

Wyatt and Karlee were both recognized at their school that day for their act of heroism, family members said. An adult supervisor was

on the playground at the time, but not near the slide, April Wootan said.

Wyatt and Karlee's family said they are glad the classmate is safe, and that they are proud of the children.

"I'm their grandpa," Wes Wootan said of the two cousins. "They did real good. Grandpa's proud."

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E. Idaho newspaper to publish just 6 days

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Post Register in eastern Idaho will end its Monday print edition due to tough economic times, the newspaper's publisher says.

Roger Plathow, writing in Sunday's newspaper, said the Post Register will go to a six-day printing schedule on March 2.

"Quite frankly, the very thought of eliminating a print edition rubs me the wrong way," Plathow wrote. "But the old saying is true — sometimes discretion is, indeed, the better part of valor. In this case, discretion calls for putting out the best printed product we can muster six days a week instead of seven. In this changing economic environment, businesses that don't stay nimble will be left in the dust."

He said online-only updates will be available on Mondays, and regular Monday features will be moved to other days of the week.

The paper's managers considered the move more than six months ago as a way

to reduce costs while recognizing that more readers are turning to the Internet for their news, Plathow noted.

But he said economic conditions have since worsened and cutting back to publishing six days a week is the prudent thing to do and will help the company avoid layoffs.

"These financial realities require all businesses, including the Post Register, to make hard but necessary decisions to ensure we continue to thrive during down times," he wrote.

The Post Register, published by the Post Co., had previously been a six-day newspaper until 1996 when it started publishing a Saturday edition.

"The Post Register continues to move forward despite the economic challenges," Plathow wrote. "We've recently purchased and are now installing a new state-of-the-art printing press that will both improve the quality of our printed products and reduce our paper costs."

The Idaho Falls-based Post Co. publishes the Post

Register and several smaller newspapers in the region.

For about seven months the company also owned the Hailey-based Wood River Journal in central Idaho before selling it late last year to Express Publishing, the company that runs the Idaho Mountain Express newspaper in Ketchum. Express Publishing closed the Wood River Journal.

Earlier this month, executives at the Standard Journal in the eastern Idaho city of Rexburg said they will begin scaling back on March 3 by publishing the newspaper just three days a week instead of five.

Citing higher production costs, the dismal economy and rapid changes in the newspaper industry, managers said the Standard Journal will be printed only on Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, down from its current Tuesday through Saturday publishing schedule.

The Standard Journal will still operate on a daily news cycle, with editors posting updates to its Web site.

Nevada plans to kill more mountain lions criticized

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Mountain lion advocates are up in arms over new plans announced by Nevada wildlife officials to kill more lions in order to help reverse a decline in mule deer numbers.

Ken Mayer, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife, said his agency now plans to conduct regular statewide studies of deer and other "priority" wildlife species.

The department will initiate "a program of intensive, sustained predator reduction" in areas where lions have been found to adversely affect deer numbers and base the exact number of lions to be killed on science, he said.

The state Board of Wildlife Commissioners, meeting in Reno last week, directed agency staff to pursue the policy with the help of sport hunters and contract employees from the U.S. Agriculture Department's Wildlife Services.

Unlike California, Nevada allows hunting of lions. Commissioners also set a quota of 306 lion tags to be issued for the year beginning March 1 — down 40 from the previous year — but increased the number of lion tags that a hunter could

obtain from two to three.

At the same time, they rejected a proposal by Assemblyman Jerry Claborn, D-Las Vegas, to establish a \$500 bounty for the return of any lion carcass.

"It's not an effort to exterminate mountain lions," Mayer said. "It's an effort to better manage lions with the prey base. Some hunters think the solution to the deer problem is to kill a lot of lions and the deer will come back."

But lion advocates sharply criticized the new policy, saying studies show drought and habitat loss due to wildfires and development are far more important factors for declining deer numbers.

Nevada's deer population fell from 240,000 in 1988 to 108,000 in 2008, while its current lion population ranges from 1,500 to 2,400, according to the wildlife department.

"Basically, what they're doing is applying the Sarah Palin method of wildlife management, which is to remove animals with big teeth in order to promote the animals hunters like to shoot," said D.J. Schubert, a wildlife biologist with the Animal Welfare Institute based in Washington D.C.

"It's an archaic form of wildlife management. Unfortunately, they're making the mountain lion a scapegoat, despite the importance of the mountain lion as a top-line predator in any ecosystem," he said.

Palin, the Alaska governor, supports a predator control program that allows private permitted citizens to shoot wolves from the air in an effort to reverse a decline in moose and caribou numbers.

Don Molde, a former board member of the Defenders of Wildlife and a longtime member of the Humane Society of the United States, said Washington, Oregon and New Mexico have cut back on similar programs because of unintended damage to lion numbers.

Wal-Mart sales assistant has wedding in St. George store

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — To save money, a Wal-Mart sales assistant held his wedding inside a store — in the garden center next to the barbecue accessories.

Auto department employee Greg Scott Ford exchanged vows Saturday with Corissa Otto, whom he met two Valentine Days ago.

The Wal-Mart wedding was a first for 5th District Judge Eric Ludlow, who administered the vows Saturday at a store in the Bloomington section of St. George.

"I know what Greg was thinking ... I'll kill two birds with one stone. I'll go ahead and check in, then I'll take a break and get married," Ludlow said.

Otto wrote friends by e-mail earlier in the week that, "We don't know what we are doing for the rest of the weekend because we are so

darned broke, but we do know that we love each other and that with love, anything is possible," according to The Spectrum of St. George.


Ford used the opportunity to buy some his own children some last-minute dress clothing just before the wedding, while Otto used a store restroom to change into her wedding dress.


"I'm happy for her," said Stephanie Bauman of Cedar

City, a shopper who was among the onlookers. "You really have to applaud someone trying to save a little money with this economy."

The wedding vows were momentarily interrupted by an "attention all associates" store announcement.

The marriage makes for a family of nine — she had six children, he had two and together they have one more.

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SPORTS

3 TOP 25 TEAMS UPSET

MORE ON
MAIN 6

Coaching, confidence spurring resurgent Filer

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Filer is used to taking up the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference outhouse when it comes to boys basketball.

The penthouse? Not so much. But that's exactly where first-year head coach Alex Wells and his charges have positioned themselves ahead of the SCIC's postseason tournament, which kicks off tonight.

A team that had won just five games the last three seasons has nearly tripled that this year, a renaissance that has both the team and the community believing that there's a winner in town at long last.

Wells, who knows all about what it takes to make the state tournament from his days as an assistant at perennial Class 1A power Troy, made it abundantly clear to the players from the moment he took the job that he and they were going

to work hard, but they'd reap the rewards in the end.

"I'd been gone for five or six years so I didn't know much about Filer basketball going in," said Wells, who graduated from Buhl in 2002. "But when I walked in the first day, I saw there was talent and there were some kids who could play ... they just didn't have that much confidence. I wanted to teach the kids to work hard every single day and not back down to anyone. If they worked hard, their talent would shine through, and I think it has most of the season."

The early goals were more modest — to outwork opponents and to be one of the best respected and most classy teams around. The biggest goal was to become a family.

Record-wise, a tough schedule meant lean expectations from the rookie head coach.

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Kimberly consensus favorite at SCIC tournament

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Kimberly's boys basketball team might be the No. 2 seed at the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament, but top to bottom the Bulldogs are the consensus favorite to clinch the conference's automatic berth into the state tournament.

But that doesn't mean that it's a foregone conclusion that Kimberly will be successful in its defense of the SCIC title.

"Kimberly's proven as far as I'm concerned that they're the team to beat," said Ryon Jarvis, head

coach of No. 3-seeded Wendell. "But I don't think they're so far above everyone else that they're unbeatable."

Filer was the only one to touch up Kimberly's SCIC record this season, and vice versa. In Filer, the Wildcats rallied from a late deficit to score the game's final 11 points and shock Kimberly. The Bulldogs exacted revenge with an 18-point win last week in Kimberly.

The Bulldogs realize that their slip-up has left them in the No. 2 position, but they can take confidence

Please see **SCIC**, MAIN 6

Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Tournament

Monday, Feb. 16

Game 1: Gooding at Filer, 7 p.m.
Game 2: Buhl at Wendell, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 17

Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6 p.m., at Kimberly
Game 4: Winner 2 at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Game 5: Winner 3 vs. Loser 4, 5:30 p.m., at CSI
Game 6: Winner 1 vs. Winner 4, 7 p.m., at CSI

Monday, Feb. 23

Game 7: Winner 5 vs. Loser 6, 7 p.m. (high

seed host)

Wednesday, Feb. 25
Game 8: Championship, Winner 6 vs. Winner 7, 7 p.m., at CSI

Thursday, Feb. 26

Game 9: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m. (high seed host)

* Champion receives state tournament berth. Second-place team will face District III runner-up in state play-in game at 1 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28, at Glens Ferry. State tournament will be held March 5-7 at Meridian High School.

STORMY



AP photo

Matt Kenseth celebrates in victory lane after winning the rain-shortened NASCAR Daytona 500 auto race at Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., Sunday.

Matt Kenseth wins rain-shortened Daytona 500

By Jenna Fryer
Associated Press writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Matt Kenseth drove from the back of the field to take the Daytona 500 lead minutes before the sky opened up, handing the former series champion his first victory

in NASCAR's version of the Super Bowl.

Coming off one of the worst seasons of his career, Kenseth's bad luck followed him into Daytona International Speedway. He wrecked his primary car, had to go to a backup and started Sunday's race in last place.

But as rain closed in on the season-

opening event, the field turned it up a notch — anticipating the race would not go the distance. Kenseth used a huge push from Kevin Harvick to pass Elliott Sadler with 54 laps to go. Caution came out moments later for an accident

Please see **DAYTONA**, Main 6

Who'll be left out?

Canyon tourney features two of state's top four 2A teams

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

One of the top four teams in Class 2A will not be at the state tournament.

Such is the peril of competing in the three-team Canyon Conference.

No. 2 Declo, fourth-ranked Glens Ferry and Valley will vie for a single state tournament berth as the Canyon Conference tournament begins tonight.

"It's unfortunate," said Declo coach Dee Lewis. "But it's something we knew was coming and Glens Ferry knew was coming. It just adds a little more pressure now."

Declo earned the top seed and home-court advantage by going undefeated in regular-season conference play. The Hornets are 9-1 on their home floor this season, their only defeat a six-point loss to Class 3A Kimberly.

"Over the last five or six games, we're playing our best basketball. The fact that we're still getting better

Class 2A Canyon Conference Tournament

High seed hosts

Monday, Feb. 16

Game 1: Valley (9-11) at Glens Ferry (15-5), 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

Game 2: Winner 1 at Declo (15-5), 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 24

Game 3: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 26

Game 4: Championship, Winner 2 vs. Winner 3, 7 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 27

Game 5: Second championship, if necessary, 7 p.m.
* Champion receives berth to state tournament, March 5-7 at Capital High School in Boise.

Please see **CANYON**, Main 6

Kobe, Shaq lead West past East

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Shaq danced, Kobe dazzled.

And just like old times, they won again.

Bryant led all scorers with 27 points, O'Neal partied his way back onto the All-Star stage with 17 in just 11 minutes, and the Western Conference beat the East 146-119 Sunday night.

Back on the same team for the first time in nearly five years, the three-time champions shared the game MVP award. They helped the West get untracked after an awful start, then teamed up for a few buckets that helped blow it open in the third quarter.

And they did it in the ways that made them so different — Bryant with his cold-as-ice stare and focus, O'Neal as the oversized clown who made fans and foes alike laugh.

It was their first time on the floor as teammates since the 2004 NBA finals. O'Neal was traded to Miami that summer,

breaking apart a duo that produced three straight titles but was perhaps better known for its frequent feuding that made the breakup inevitable.

"It felt like flashbacks," O'Neal said during an interview on TNT. "It felt like '99 to '02."

Bryant and O'Neal shared a slight hug after being announced as MVPs, then playfully fought over the trophy commissioner David Stern handed to them.

Amare Stoudemire scored 19 for the West, which bounced back from its loss last year in New Orleans, when Bryant was limited to just a few minutes of action while resting a dislocated pinkie finger.

LeBron James led the East with 20 points. Paul Pierce and Dwyane Wade each scored 18.

O'Neal missed the All-Star game last year after 14 straight selections, and he brought back his unmatched

Please see **NBA**, Main 6



Western All-Star Kobe Bryant (24), of the Los Angeles Lakers, dunks during the first half of the NBA All-Star basketball game Sunday, in Phoenix.

AP photo

Golden Eagles knock off No. 2 Chipola

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will head home from Henderson, Nev., with an even record on its latest weekend adventure.

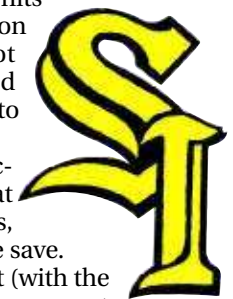
After getting blown out to start the College of Southern Nevada tournament on Friday, CSI delivered impressive performances to level out at 2-2 on the weekend. The latest, a 10-6 win over No. 2 Chipola (Fla.) College, came Sunday Morning.

CSI (4-5) worked seven base hits — all singles — to capitalize on three Chipola errors, and got pitching that was just good enough from its five hurlers to hold on for the win.

Tyler Chism picked up the victory in relief and went 3-for-4 at the plate with two stolen bases, while Tyler Curtis picked up the save.

"(Chipola) helped us out a bit (with the errors) and we capitalized. It was a great game that we found a way to win," said CSI head coach Boomer Walker. "This was a real good trip for us. To come down here and go 2-2 against the teams in this tournament is pretty dang good."

With nine games in the books, CSI has just four more contests before opening up Scenic West Athletic Conference action in Henderson on Feb. 28 against



Please see **CSI**, Main 6

Boston College stuns No. 6 Duke 80-74

BOSTON — Reggie Jackson broke the game's final tie with a drive with 47.2 seconds left and Boston College scored the final six points for its first win over Duke in 24 years.

Tyrese Rice had 21 points, including a key 3-pointer, and Joe Trapani added 20 for the Eagles (19-8, 7-5 Atlantic Coast Conference). Jackson finished with 15 points.

Kyle Singler had 25 points for the Blue Devils (20-5, 7-4), who have lost three of four, while Gerald Henderson added 20.

The Eagles snapped an eight-game losing streak to Duke. BC's last win over the Blue Devils came on March 17, 1985.

NO. 3 NORTH CAROLINA 69, MIAMI 65

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — Ty Lawson was it his best when it mattered most.

Lawson sealed the game with a 3-pointer with 10.6 seconds left, and No. 3 North Carolina held off a huge comeback bid from Miami on the way to a 69-65 win Sunday night.

Lawson had 21 points and Wayne Ellington added 15 for North Carolina (23-2, 9-2 Atlantic Coast Conference). But even combined, they barely topped Miami's Jack McClinton, who led all scorers with a dazzling 35 points — doing so

with 15 NBA scouts in attendance.

Brian Asbury scored 12 for Miami (15-9, 4-7), which has lost six of its last eight, its last two now to Duke and the Tar Heels by a combined five points.

LOUISVILLE 99, DEPAUL 54

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Reserve Preston Knowles scored 19 points to lead No. 5 Louisville to a 99-54 victory over DePaul on Sunday, the Blue Demons' 13th straight loss to match their worst streak ever.

Reginald Delk, making his first career start, had 10 points for the Cardinals (19-5, 10-2 Big East), who had a season-high 18 3-pointers, including five by Knowles. Delk started in place of Terrence Williams, who had been playing with an injured right wrist.

Williams, Louisville's best all-around player, played 15 minutes and did not take a shot.

Dar Tucker had 17 points for DePaul (8-18, 0-13), while Mac Koshwal had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

VIRGINIA 85, NO. 12 CLEMSON 81, OT

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Sylvan Landesberg scored six of his 23 points in overtime and Virginia ended an eight-game losing streak.

Landesberg's driving basket with 13.4 seconds left in regulation tied it at 74, and he had the last six points in a 10-5 run to start the extra period for the Cavaliers (8-13, 2-8 Atlantic Coast Conference), whose only other league victory came in overtime at Georgia Tech.

Terrence Oglesby had 17 points, including five 3-pointers, for the Tigers (20-4, 6-4), but his leaning attempt with about 8 seconds left was well off the mark.

NO. 22 ILLINOIS 65, INDIANA 52

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Mike Tisdale and Mike Davis both scored 16 points and Illinois held off Indiana's second-half rally.

The Fighting Illini (21-5, 9-4 Big Ten) won their third straight overall and improved to 10-4 against the Hoosiers in the last 14 games.

Matt Roth had 13 points for Indiana (6-18, 1-11), which couldn't avoid setting another dubious school record — becoming the first Hoosiers team to lose 18 games in a season. The 1969-70 team lost 17 games and set the school record for Big Ten losses (11), a mark this Indiana team has tied.

The Hoosiers, who trailed by as many as 21 points, got within 54-48, but Illinois went on an 11-4



AP photo
Boston College's Reggie Jackson reacts to game action in the second half against Duke, Sunday, in Boston. Boston College won 80-74.

over the final 5 minutes.

LOYOLA OF CHICAGO 71, NO. 15 BUTLER 67

INDIANAPOLIS — Freshman Jordan Hicks scored a career-high 23 points and Loyola of Chicago snapped a six-game losing streak.

The Ramblers (13-15, 5-11

Horizon League) notched their first win over a ranked opponent since a 75-71 victory at Butler two years ago. The loss prevented the Bulldogs (22-3, 13-2) from clinching at least a share of their third straight conference regular-season championship.

—The Associated Press

Stanford gets 1st LPGA win

KAHUKU, Hawaii — On the verge of her first LPGA Tour title and a storybook start to her rookie year, all Michelle Wie had to do was hang on for eight more holes.

The 19-year-old Wie could taste victory as she was cheered on by a huge hometown crowd. Anxious to hold her first trophy and put two forgettable years behind her, she stepped onto the 11th tee box with a 3-wood and a three-stroke lead.

Angela Stanford had serious doubts whether she could catch Wie.

"She was going to need to make a mistake," said Stanford, who had gone bogey-par save-bogey in the three previous holes.

That's when Wie's grasp on the trophy slipped, and Stanford snatched it away.

Stanford went on to spoil Wie's bid for a victory in her first start as an LPGA Tour member, overcoming a three-stroke deficit to win the season-opening SBS Open by three shots Saturday.

Stanford closed with a 2-under 70 for a 10-under 206 total at wind-swept Turtle Bay, giving the Texan her fourth career win and third in seven starts. Wie had a 73 for her second straight runner-up finish in the tournament.

After battling with Stanford all weekend, Wie returns to college at Stanford where she's taking Korean drama, humanities, engineering and writing. She has homework to turn in and a makeup midterm to contend with Wednesday.

As for golf, Wie said she's not certain when her next start will be.

For any other rookie, it would've been a celebration. For Wie, there was disappointment, as she is forced to continue her pursuit of her

elusive first title.

"Obviously, it's not like I want to be second place all the time," Wie said. "But I think it was a good start. I played solidly. It's just going to motivate me to work harder to go to the next level."

GOODES, PRO FOR 2 YEARS, WINS ON CHAMPIONS TOUR

BOCA RATON, Fla. — Mike Goodes, who turned pro two years ago, shot a 66 Sunday to win his first career Champions Tour title at the Allianz Championships.

The 52-year-old Goodes finished in 15-under 201 at the Old Course at Broken Sound, beating practice partner Fulton Allem by one stroke to pocket \$255,000 in his 32nd career event.

"In any dreams I had of this, I feel better than I thought I would," said Goodes, who played top amateur golf while growing the plastics recycling business he co-owns before joining the Champions Tour in 2007.

Bernhard Langer, the 2008 Champions Tour leader and Rookie of the Year, struggled with his putting throughout to finish third with a 12-under 204.

"I didn't play well enough this week and that's really what he came down to," said Langer, who was 5 under in the final round. "I never made any lengths of putts at all."

DAVIES WINS HER 2ND AUSTRALIAN OPEN

MELBOURNE, Australia — Laura Davies saved her best golf for the weekend, going 11-under-par over the final two rounds to win the Women's Australian Open on Sunday for the second time.



AP photo
Angela Stanford tees off on the 17th hole during the final round of the SBS Open golf tournament at the Turtle Bay Resort, Saturday, in Kahuku, Hawaii. Stanford closed with a 2-under 70 for a 10-under 206 total.

Davies, the 2004 champion, shot a final-round 5-under 68 to go with a 67 on Saturday for a one-stroke victory over Spain's Tania Elosegui at Metropolitan Golf Club.

WIND, RAIN END HOPES OF COMPLETING PEBBLE PRO-AM

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Raging wind that toppled a 40-foot pine and rain that formed puddles on the green forced the PGA Tour to postpone the final round of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, giving it a Monday finish for the first time since 2000.

—The Associated Press

Canyon

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as we go gives us an opportunity to be successful and hopefully get to the state tournament," Lewis said.

Senior guard Connor Garner leads Declo with 15.3 points per game. Post players Tyler Briggs (12.3 points, 6.1 rebounds) and Shaylon Fenstermaker (10.4 points, 5.3 rebounds) will need to be solid inside for the Hornets to advance.

"We're excited for district," said Declo junior Jeremy Jenkins. "We're pretty confident, but you always have to watch out for Glenns Ferry because they're always a tough team to beat. Valley is good competition, too."

Glenns Ferry has been even-keeled and consistent all season. A large portion of the Pilots' success can be attributed to arguably the league's most valuable player, Mike Crane. The 6-foot-3 junior

averages 20 points, 14 rebounds and six assists per game. Crane and Ross Arellano (15.9 points) will need to have a stellar tournament for the Pilots to bounce Declo and earn a state tourney berth.

"(Declo) beat us twice (in the regular season), but we competed in both those games and very easily could have had a shot to win it late in those games, it just didn't work out that way," said Glenns Ferry coach Jeremiah Johnston. "We've been playing good defense lately, which will help us come tournament time."

The Pilots host Valley tonight, with the winner advancing to play at Declo on Wednesday. Valley will need solid performances from players like Brogan Reed and Montana Barlow as the Vikings face the tough task of upsetting two of the state's hottest teams.

Daytona

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started by Paul Menard, and the rain that had been threatening all day finally arrived.

NASCAR stopped the race two laps later, and the cars were called to pit road. Some drivers climbed from their cars to await NASCAR's decision on whether to restart the race, but Kenseth sat patiently inside his parked Ford on pit road.

When NASCAR declared it over, the 2003 Cup champion tearfully climbed from his car to celebrate his victory, which snapped a 36-race winless streak. It was also the first Daytona 500

win for team owner Jack Roush.

"It's going to be really wet if I cry like a baby," the usually cool Kenseth said as he choked back tears. "I tell you what, after last year, winning a race means a lot to me."

Kevin Harvick, who used a push from Kenseth to win the 500 in 2007, finished second.

AJ Allmendinger, who had to race his way into the field in one of Thursday's qualifiers, finished third.

Clint Bowyer was fourth and Sadler was fifth, devastated he lost the lead moments before the rain stopped the race.

NBA

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entertaining abilities. Players were introduced on a stage behind the Jabbawockeez, a hip-hop dance group. O'Neal, the last reserve to come out, was wearing one of their masks and boogied along with them before taking his spot on the court.

"That was freestyle," O'Neal said.

He later jazzed up a comedy skit in which players sang love songs for a fake Valentine's Day CD with an energetic rendition of Billy Ocean's "Caribbean Queen."

The weekend festivities were a welcome distraction for Phoenix basketball fans, whose disappointing Suns were apparently in the process of dismantling their team while the fun was going on around them.

CSI

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Southern Nevada. The Golden Eagles' final conference tune-up will come this weekend in pair of doubleheaders at Skip Walker Field against the Prairie Baseball Academy out of Lethbridge, Alberta.

The opponent should provide a good test, but Walker is just glad to be at home for the first time this season.

"Anytime you can play at home, you're excited," he said. "We've had a couple of long road trips the last couple of weeks, so we really should be at home to try and recover and get some of our guys healthy."

CSI 10, Chipola College 6
Chipola 102 020 100-673
CSI 004 002 31x-1072
Austin Wright, Taylor Martin (6) and Dustin Sprull; Tyler Barrett, Trent Johnson (4), Tyler Chism (6), Casey Jerouse (8), Tyler Curtis (8) and Cameron Cushing, W. Chism (1-0), L. Martin, St. Curtis (1) Extra-base hits: 2B: Chipola, Marc Bourgeois. HR: Chipola, Joey Rapp.

Filer

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"Realistically, these seniors had won five games (in their high-school careers). I thought that if we could get to 10 wins, that'd be huge. It would give us a winning season, which these guys haven't had the chance to experience," Wells said. "If we got that and got a chance to play (a meaningful game) at CSI and be competitive in the district tournament, that was something we could take pride in."

"Then we had that seven-game winning streak (to get to 10-2)."

Thirteen wins and a share

of the SCIC regular-season title later, the Wildcats are in the catbird seat for the SCIC tournament.

For that, Wells lauds the players, and the players dish the praise right back. Wells got the kids to buy into his system, and the kids found it easy to invest with a coach that they felt was going to be around for a while.

"This year, the new coaching staff is young and really fired up, like we are. A bunch of kids out there with us, and they don't back down from everybody," said Filer senior Nathan Hughes. "We had a feeling that (Wells) would be

around just by going to some of the open gyms, how he'd talk to us and told how the season was going to go, how he wouldn't put up with certain (old bad habits).

"He would tell us that we were better than what everyone said we were, and he would push us forward and forward and wouldn't let us take that step back that we've taken in the past. It's nice knowing that he's going to stick around and try to build a program, not going to just get through a year and leave."

Said Wells: "When I first came in, what told me, first game of tryouts I came out

fired up, barked out orders. I was waiting for some kids to roll their eyes and say, 'This guy's crazy,' but they just said 'Yes, Coach,' and responded. They just wanted someone to believe in them, and once they realized that I was going to work as hard as they were going to in order to make them better they bought in."

"They started to see that I was going to be around, that I wasn't going to be here just three months out of the year. The kids sensed that I wanted to be here for 4-5 years (at least) ... I want to show the community that we want to do something special here."

SCIC

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out of the win over the No. 1 seed to close the regular season — Filer won a coin flip to determine the top two seeds.

"We knew we were a better team than (in the 11-point loss)," Kimberly senior A.J. Schroeder said after last week's win. "Now we just have to get game situations into practice and step it up at districts."

Wendell won a coin flip against Buhl to see which

team would host the Nos. 3-4 game. The Trojans will host Buhl today, a week after losing to the Indians on their home floor.

Gooding heads to Filer, while Kimberly waits to see what pans out tonight before playing its first tournament game on Tuesday.

For the Wildcats, a win tonight will get them into the semifinals. It would be uncharted territory for any of the players on the current roster. And that's a welcome

sight for the seniors who have labored through three rough years that netted just five wins.

"It's really, really big to actually go in there and be the No. 1, not last place just trying to get a win for once," said Filer senior Nathan Hughes. "In the past it didn't matter if you won or lost, you were pretty much done (either way)."

That said, Filer knows it needs much better play than in the loss to Kimberly in

order to achieve what was thought impossible: win the SCIC and get to the state tournament.

"We know we have to show up and play. Everyone in the conference is pretty good, so if you don't show up to play, the other teams are going to blow you out."

Tonight's tips will kick off the race to win a conference that's far more competitive than the standings indicate.

"Should be a heck of a lot of fun," Jarvis said.

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup
Daytona 500
Sunday
At Daytona International Speedway
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Lap Length: 2.5 Miles
(Start Position in Parentheses)
Note: Race Shortened Due To Rain

1.	(39) Matt Kenseth	2.	(32) Kevin Harvick	3.	(20) A. Allmendinger	4.	(22) Clint Bowyer	5.	(30) Elliott Sadtler	6.	(33) David Ragan	7.	(27) Michael Waltrip	8.	(5) Tony Stewart	9.	(34) Reed Sorenson	10.	(13) Kurt Busch	11.	(1) Martin Truex Jr.	12.	(28) David Reutimann	13.	(3) Jeff Gordon	14.	(8) Juan Pablo Montoya	15.	(25) Casey Mears	16.	(2) Mark Martin	17.	(23) Marcos Ambrose	18.	(16) Carl Edwards	19.	(37) John Andretti	20.	(35) Greg Biffle	21.	(42) Regan Smith	22.	(12) Bobby Labonte	23.	(40) Bill Elliott	24.	(43) Terry Labonte	25.	(17) Scott Riggs	26.	(10) Denny Hamlin	27.	(14) Dale Earnhardt Jr.	28.	(26) Jeff Burton	29.	(15) Casey Mears	30.	(1) Clint Bowyer	31.	(7) Jimmie Johnson	32.	(29) Sam Hornish Jr.	33.	(34) David Stremme	34.	(31) Robby Gordon	35.	(38) Scott Speed	36.	(16) Ryan Newman	37.	(21) Jamie McMurray	38.	(19) Paul Menard	39.	(6) Brian Vickers	40.	(18) Jeremy Mayfield	41.	(4) Kyle Busch	42.	(14) Travis Kvapil	43.	(9) Joey Logano
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Oklahoma City	13	40	.245	23
PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	42	10	.808	—
Phoenix	28	23	.549	13½
Golden State	19	35	.352	24
L.A. Clippers	13	40	.245	29½
Sacramento	11	43	.204	32

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled
Sunday's Game
West All-Stars 146, East All-Stars 119
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
Charlotte at Orlando, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Indiana, 5 p.m.
Minnesota at Washington, 5 p.m.
Columbus at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.
San Antonio at New York, 5:30 p.m.
New Orleans at Oklahoma City, 6 p.m.
New Jersey at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Memphis at Utah, 7 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 7 p.m.
Atlanta at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

NBA All-Star Game MVPs
2009 — Kobe Bryant, LA Lakers; and Shaquille O'Neal, Phoenix
2008 — LeBron James, Cleveland
2007 — Kobe Bryant, LA Lakers
2006 — LeBron James, Cleveland
2005 — Allen Iverson, Philadelphia
2004 — Shaquille O'Neal, LA Lakers
2003 — Kevin Garnett, Minnesota
2002 — Kobe Bryant, LA Lakers
2001 — Allen Iverson, Philadelphia
2000 — Tim Duncan, San Antonio; and Shaquille O'Neal, LA Lakers
1999 — No game.
1998 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1997 — Glen Rice, Charlotte
1996 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1995 — Mitch Richmond, Sacramento
1994 — Scottie Pippen, Chicago
1993 — Karl Malone and John Stockton, Utah
1992 — Magic Johnson, LA Lakers
1991 — Charles Barkley, Philadelphia
1990 — Magic Johnson, LA Lakers
1989 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1988 — Michael Jordan, Chicago
1987 — Tom Chambers, Seattle
1986 — Isiah Thomas, Detroit
1985 — Ralph Sampson, Houston
1984 — Isiah Thomas, Detroit
1983 — Julius Erving, Philadelphia
1982 — Larry Bird, Boston
1981 — Tim Archibald, Philadelphia
1980 — George Gervin, San Antonio

College scores
Top 25 Fared
1. Connecticut (24-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 4 Pittsburgh, Monday.
2. Oklahoma (25-1) did not play. Next: at Texas, Saturday.
3. North Carolina (23-2) beat Miami 69-65. Next: vs. N.C. State, Wednesday.
4. Pittsburgh (23-2) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Connecticut, Monday.
5. Louisville (19-5) beat DePaul 99-54. Next: vs. Providence, Wednesday.
6. Duke (20-5) lost to Boston College 80-74. Next: at St. John's, Thursday.
7. Wake Forest (19-4) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech, Wednesday.
8. Memphis (22-3) did not play. Next: vs. SMU, Wednesday.
9. Michigan State (20-4) did not play. Next: at No. 20 Purdue, Tuesday.
10. Marquette (21-4) did not play. Next: vs. Seton Hall, Tuesday.
11. UCLA (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. Washington, Thursday.
12. Clemson (20-4) lost to Virginia 85-61. OT. Next: vs. Maryland, Tuesday.
13. Villanova (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Rutgers, Thursday.
14. Xavier (21-4) did not play. Next: at Charlotte, Thursday.
15. Butler (22-3) lost to Loyola of Chicago 71-67. Next: at Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Wednesday.
16. Kansas (20-5) did not play. Next: vs. Iowa State, Wednesday.
17. Missouri (22-4) did not play. Next: at Colorado, Saturday.
18. Arizona State (19-5) vs. Southern Cal. Next: vs. Arizona, Sunday.
19. Gonzaga (18-5) did not play. Next: vs. Loyola Marymount, Thursday.
20. Loyola Marymount (18-6) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Michigan State, Tuesday.
21. Utah State (24-2) did not play. Next: vs. Cal State Bakersfield, Wednesday.
22. Illinois (21-5) beat Indiana 65-52. Next: vs. Penn State, Wednesday.
23. Syracuse (19-7) did not play. Next: vs. No. 13 Villanova, Sunday.
24. Ohio State (17-6) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Wednesday.
25. Florida State (19-6) did not play. Next: vs. Miami, Wednesday.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A Maximum Of 150 Points Can Be Attained In A Race.
The Formula Combines The Following Categories: Wins, Finishes, Top 15 Finishes.
Average Running Position While On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

BASKETBALL

NBA EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	44	11	.800	—
Philadelphia	27	24	.529	15
New Jersey	24	29	.453	19
New York	21	31	.404	21½
Toronto	21	34	.382	23
SOUTHEAST				
Orlando	38	13	.745	—
Atlanta	31	21	.596	7½
Miami	28	24	.538	10½
Charlotte	21	31	.404	17½
Washington	11	42	.208	28
CENTRAL				
Cleveland	40	11	.784	—
Detroit	27	24	.529	13
Milwaukee	26	29	.473	16
Chicago	23	30	.434	18
Indiana	21	33	.389	20½
WESTERN				
SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	35	16	.686	—
Houston	32	21	.604	4
New Orleans	30	20	.600	4½
Dallas	31	21	.596	4½
Memphis	15	37	.288	20½
NORTHWEST				
Denver	36	17	.679	—
Portland	32	20	.615	3½
Utah	30	23	.566	6
Minnesota	17	34	.333	18

GAME PLAN

LOCAL	
HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL	
Class 4A District IV tournament	
Class 3A District IV tournament	
TV SCHEDULE	
CYCLING	
10:30 a.m.	
VERSUS — Tour of California, stage 2, Sausalito to Santa Cruz, Calif.	
MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
5 p.m.	
ESPN — Pittsburgh at Connecticut	
7 p.m.	
ESPN — Texas at Texas A&M	
NHL HOCKEY	
5 p.m.	
VERSUS — N.Y. Rangers at St. Louis	
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL	
5:30 p.m.	
ESPN2 — Duke at Tennessee	

Virginia 85, Clemson 81, OT	Jim Colbert	78-75-228
Boston College 80, Duke 74		
Drexel 78, Towson 65		
Manhattan 73, Rider 68		
New Hampshire 78, Albany, N.Y. 59		
Temple 78, Duquesne 73		
Vermont 69, Stony Brook 64, OT		
PGA-At&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Course		
Scores Saturday		
At Pebble Beach, Calif.		
Purse: \$6.1 Million		
B-Pebble Beach Golf Links: 6,816 Yards, Par 72		
P-Poppy Hills: 6,953 Yards, Par 72		
S-Spyglass Hill Golf Course: 6,944 Yards, Par 72		
The Final Round Was Postponed Until Monday Due To Rain		
Third Round		

Dustin Johnson	65b-69b-67b-201
Mike Weir	67p-69b-69b-205
Retief Goosen	68p-64b-74a-206
Bob Estes	68b-72b-67a-207
Mark Calcavecchia	67p-69b-71b-207
D.J. Trahan	67b-73b-68b-208
Kevin Chappell	68b-72b-68b-208
Bill Lund	67b-70b-71b-208
Chris Stroud	69p-69b-70b-208
Sean O'Hair	71p-68b-70b-209
Shigeki Maruyama	69b-73b-67p-209
Mark Brooks	68b-69b-72b-209
Kenny Perry	71p-70b-68b-209
Vaughn Taylor	66b-70p-74b-210
Charles Hoffman	68b-72b-70p-210
Ted Purdy	68b-72b-70p-210
Jason Day	67b-75b-68b-210
Spencer Levin	71b-70b-69b-210
Tim Henning	68b-70b-71b-210
Matt Kuchar	71b-71b-68b-210
Kevin Stadler	71b-71b-68b-210
Derek Hathauer	71b-71b-68b-211
Nick Falton	75b-69b-67b-211
Y.E. Yang	69b-70b-72b-211
Tim Han	72b-68b-71b-211
Jeff Quinley	68b-73b-70b-211
Jeff Matting	69b-72b-70p-211
Jeff Overton	68b-70b-72b-211
Tim Clark	71b-71p-69b-211
Dave Lovell III	69b-72b-70p-211
Richard S. Johnson	71b-70b-70b-211
Michael Allen	67b-71b-71b-211
Arjun Atwal	68b-73b-71b-212
Jeff Klauk	73b-72b-67b-212
Steve Lowery	70b-69b-73p-212
John Mallinger	72b-71b-69b-212
Tim Furrq	71b-70b-71b-212
Aron Priece	68b-69b-75b-212
Michael Letzig	69b-73b-71b-213
James Oh	71b-73b-68b-213
David Mathis	71b-75b-67b-213
Glenn Day	73b-70b-70b-213
Rich Beem	66b-75b-72b-213
Pat Perez	73b-71p-69b-213
Scott Gutschewski	71b-72b-70b-213
Frank Lickliter II	72p-71b-70b-213
Robert Garrigus	65b-71p-77b-213
Peter Tomasulo	71p-70b-72b-213
Bob McKinlitt	68b-73b-72p-213
Mark Wilson	70b-73b-70b-213
Troy Matteson	73b-71b-69b-213
Charles Howell III	72b-70p-71b-213
Charles Warren	74b-69b-70b-213
Jay Williamson	70b-75b-68b-213
J.J. Henry	71b-72b-71b-214
Johnnie O'Neil	75b-68b-71p-214
Chris Smith	70b-75b-69b-214
Brian VanDer Stig	71b-72b-71b-214
Marc Leishman	72b-73b-69b-214
Mathew Goggin	70b-73p-71b-214
Dave Duval	73b-72b-69p-214
K.J. Choi	69b-75b-70p-214
Phil Mickelson	72b-71p-71b-214
Chris Kirk	70b-72b-72b-214
Jimmy Walker	71p-73b-70b-214
Matt Jones	71p-71b-72b-214
J.B. Holmes	74p-68b-72b-214
Brendon De Jonge	69b-74b-71p-214

Midwest
Ball St. 53, Buffalo 51
E. Michigan 65, Bowling Green 57
Ill. Chicago 83, Valparaiso 76
Illinois 65, Indiana 52
Illinois St. 67, Drake 45
Loyola of Chicago 71, Butler 67
Michigan 70, Northwestern 67, OT
N. Illinois 83, Akron 79
Notre Dame 67, South Florida 54

South
Louisville 99, DePaul 54
North Carolina 69, Miami 65

72b-72b-71p-215	68b-73p-75b-216
70b-70p-75b-215	72b-67p-77b-216
	71b-74p-74b-216
	71p-74b-71b-216
	73b-70b-73b-216
	68b-77b-71b-216
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	70b-69p-78b-217
	75b-74b-68p-217
	71b-74b-72p-217
	70p-70b-71b-217
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	72b-76b-77b-225
	69b-79b-77p-225
	74p-73b-78b-224
	76p-74b-76b-226
	74b-72p-80b-226
	76b-78b-80b-226
	78b-71p-77b-226
	77p-69b-81b-227

Freddie Jacobson	68b-73p-75b-216
Ryan Moore	72b-67p-77b-216
Brandt Snedeker	71b-74p-74b-216
Jonathan Byrd	71p-74b-71b-216
Fred Couples	73b-70b-73b-216
Paul Goydos	68b-77b-71b-216
Webb Simpson	71b-74p-71b-216
Ken Duke	71b-72p-73b-216
Jonathan Kaye	69b-73b-74p-216
Jason Gore	75b-69p-72b-216
Kevin Streelman	70b-75p-71b-216
Omair Uresti	71b-72b-73b-216
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"Make fires and earthquakes not exist. Make no tornadoes or any of those things that break things."
— Seven-year-old Aaron Van Blerkom in a letter to President Obama

EDITORIAL

Keeping the peace outside Woody's bars

David Woodhead's Historic Warehouse District public houses are probably the most popular bars in Twin Falls.

Hundreds of folks frequent Woody's Sportsbar and Grill and Sidewinders Saloon, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Some have too much to drink, and a few take their disputes outdoors.

During the past eight years, incidents at Woodhead's establishments have included three shootings, an aggravated battery that left a man brain damaged, and hundreds of calls to police for assistance — 68 of them alone in 2007, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Look, Woodhead is a successful, legitimate business owner who invests heavily in security inside his taprooms. But indoors isn't the problem.

The problem is the teeming parking lot. Woodhead, his neighbors and the city of Twin Falls must cooperate to address the issue.

Added police presence in the form of increased patrols would be welcome, but what's really needed is consistent, visible security in the parking lot.

We're not talking about bouncers here; we mean trained private security officers who know how to respond when a fight breaks out or someone produces a weapon.

The most serious violence would still be the responsibility of the police; the value of private security would be deterrence.

And maybe the financial responsibility shouldn't all be Woodhead's. His bars, after all, draw plenty of customers to the Historic Warehouse District and traffic for other businesses. Maybe other merchants or the Business Improvement District should chip in.

But unless things change for the better, Woodhead's business will be threatened. For starters, lots of folks don't patronize restaurants and watering holes where they're at risk of ending up in the middle of a brawl outside.

And there's sentiment on the City Council and in the Twin Falls Police Department that things have gone too far. In a memo obtained by the *Times-News* in February 2008, Capt. Matt Hicks cited concerns about Woodhead's request for a special-use permit to serve alcohol.

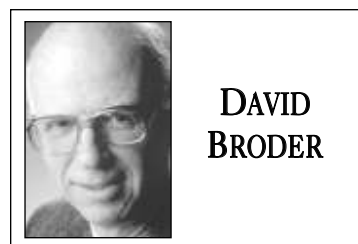
Keeping the parking lot outside Woodhead's nightspots safe isn't an intractable problem, but the parties involved must start talking to other and agree to come up with a plan.

Our view: A few bad customers have created big problems for a Historic Warehouse District saloonkeeper. It's time he, the city and his neighbors figured out a way to fix the problem.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Now comes the hard part

WASHINGTON — Now comes the hard part. Difficult as it has been to push the almost \$800 billion stimulus plan to passage in Congress, making it work in local communities across America will be much more challenging. And here in Washington, the political tests that lie ahead as the agenda shifts to energy, the environment, health care, Iraq, Afghanistan and other trouble spots will also pose higher hurdles.



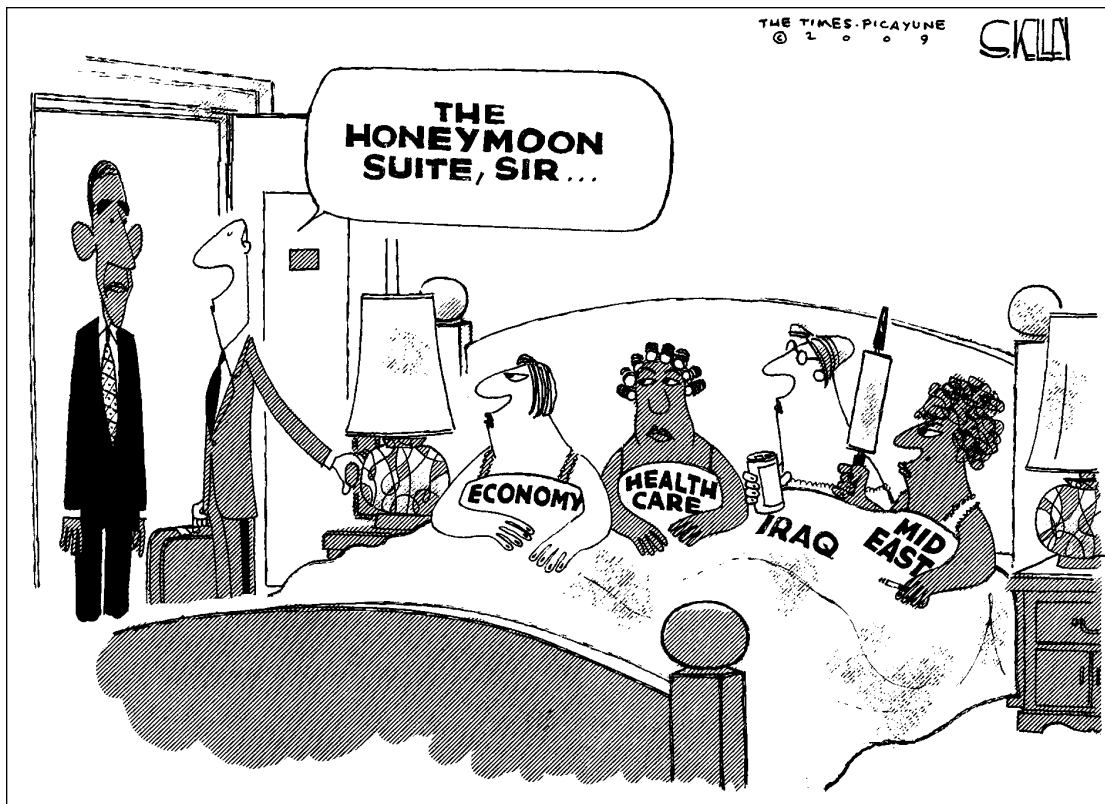
DAVID BRODER

Predictably, President Obama has had a shaky introduction to his new duties. Talented as he is, he had never previously been asked to assemble an administration, to identify prospective appointees, decide where they might fit, recruit them and qualify them for the confirmation process.

Some of the biggest names on his list — Tom Daschle, Bill Richardson and Judd Gregg — backed out before they ever took office. They withdrew for different reasons, but had Obama, with only four Senate years behind him, known the environment and personalities in public life better, he might have anticipated some of these problems.

His Treasury choice, Timothy Geithner, turned out to have unpaid taxes. More important, in his first big test — explaining the new effort to bolster the shaky banking and credit system — Geithner managed to trigger a big sell-off on Wall Street. That was hardly a vote of confidence.

Despite these difficulties and distractions, Obama was able to conduct an inside-outside offensive for his first big bill, the stimulus plan designed to stop the scary slide in the economy. He carried his campaign from Capitol Hill to Indiana, Florida and Illinois, reaching



The daunting thing for Obama is that the next issues will be even tougher in Congress. This was, relatively speaking, easy pickings. It is always simpler to assemble a majority for spending money than for saving it.

out to Republicans as well as Democrats.

The resistance proved to be much stiffer than he anticipated. Some of it was partisan, with the GOP leadership sending a message that they would not be rolled. But much of it was the reaction to the staggering sums involved. Republicans asked themselves how we would ever pay for this.

Democrats, whose doubts kept breaking out in public despite pleas for unity, questioned whether the mix of spending and tax cuts was what it should be.

The daunting thing for Obama is that the next issues will be even tougher in Congress. This was, relatively speaking, easy pickings. It is always simpler to assemble a majority for spending money than for saving it. When Obama turns to health care, he will have to ask someone to pay for the millions of people

he wants to add to the insurance rolls. Finding renewable energy sources, combating global warming and improving the schools will all be expensive. And every one of these fields is chock-full of interest groups prepared to fight hard to protect themselves.

Meantime, Obama and his aides have to prove that their expensive fix for the economy can work. Eighteen months or two years from now, statisticians are certain to be arguing whether the stimulus package created or saved the promised 4 million jobs. But by then, voters will have made their own judgment whether the prescription worked — based on the condition of the overall economy, the employment and profits picture, the movement of the markets and the degree of consumer confidence.

Obama has promised — and invested — a lot, even while acknowledging in advance that

he knows not everything will work. Any spending program this big is bound to produce its quota of scandals; there aren't nearly enough contracting officers in Washington and the 50 states to prevent the chicanery.

Republicans have seen to it that Obama has complete ownership of the economic rescue. By withholding nearly all their votes, they are betting that it will fail, just as they did in 1993 when the newly elected Bill Clinton pushed his first budget and tax package through Congress without a single Republican vote.

Back then, Newt Gingrich predicted the Democratic plan would lead to "a job-killing recession" and Dick Army, his lieutenant, called it "a recipe for disaster."

Even if they had been right, they took the risk of seeming to be betting against something most voters hoped would succeed. But they were wrong — the economy soared under Clinton.

Sixteen years later, today's Republicans seem to have forgotten that experience.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Memorial Plaza will provide community pride

Many of you, like the generation of Americans who lived through the Great Depression, understand the economic fears that we are facing today. The causes and remedies of the current financial crisis will be debated for years. What will not be debated is the character of this generation as we work through this financial crisis. I choose to be part of the present and future. A future that I believe will be as bright as we are willing to make it.

To be part of that future, I would encourage you to attend the next town hall meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. We plan to launch a full-fledged effort to create a Memorial Plaza to be located in Historic Downtown. This plaza will be a place to honor those diverse Americans who have sacrificed for the free-

doms and civil liberties we enjoy in this country.

When the proposition was first introduced in November 2007, I was approached by veterans that have an interest in a Veterans Service Center. During this next town hall meeting, we will identify the challenges and interest in combining the Memorial Plaza with the Veterans Service Center.

The current financial crisis will magnify the weaknesses that we identified last year, so I believe we must stay the course, while focusing on projects that are achievable with minimal public funds. There are private organizations that have the ability, willingness and history of investing to honor Americans throughout history. The Memorial Plaza is being designed to provide community pride and a destination of national interest.

If you would like to be part

Tell us what you think

ON PAPER: Please limit letters to 300 words. Include your signature, mailing address and phone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magicvalley.com.

of this project or share your thoughts, join us in the City Council chambers "overflow room" at 305 Third Ave. E. this coming Thursday.

MAYOR LANCE CLOW
Twin Falls

Walk for a good cause

Everybody knows someone with multiple sclerosis. There are more than 1,800 people in Idaho living with this disease that affects each person in its

own unique and unpredictable way.

The MS chapter does only one major fundraiser in the Magic Valley to raise money and that is Walk MS, which takes place May 9 this year starting at the Visitor Center at the canyon rim. For a little bit of fun and exercise, create a team and walk for MS. Get pledges from family and friends and you can even have your own fundraiser.

You can register at main.nationalmssociety.org or I will help you get started at explr888@cableone.net. Every dollar counts and people like me, who have this disease, are very appreciative of you who are trying to make my life and others living with MS easier and maybe even find a cure.

Let's get the message out there. Join a team or create one. Hope to see you there.

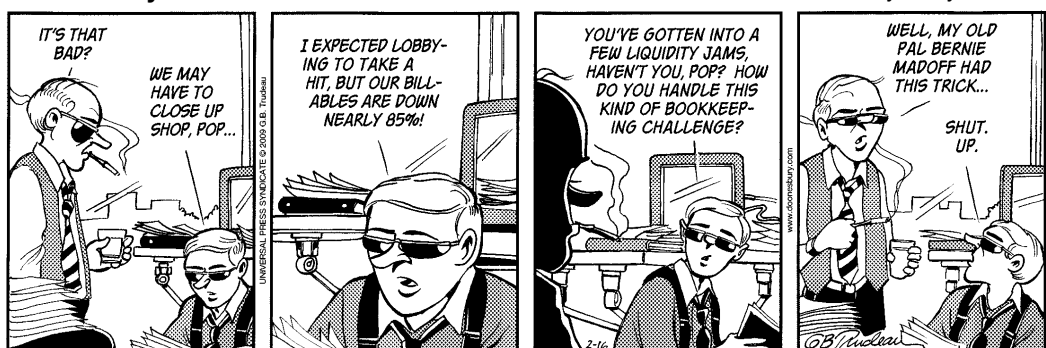
JUDY FISHER
Twin Falls

Join the discussion

Voice your opinion with local bloggers: Progressive Voice, Conservative Corner and In the Middle. On the opinion page at Magicvalley.com.

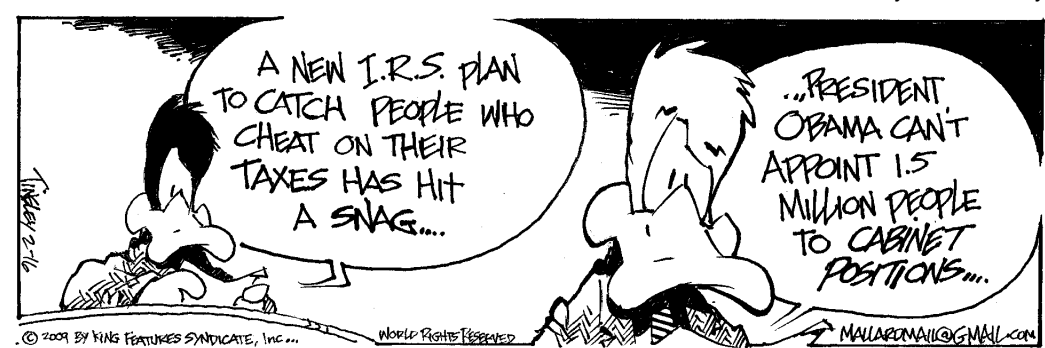
THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Liquor a shot to states' economies

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press writer



SALT LAKE CITY — Utah is the only state that requires people to fill out an application and pay a fee before entering a bar. But the shelf life of this law — enacted 40 years ago in a state where nearly two out of three residents are members of a religion that shuns drinking — appears to be dwindling.

In Utah, and across the country, governors and lawmakers faced with budget deficits are advocating loosening laws that restrict alcohol consumption in the hopes of boosting tax revenues.

- In Georgia, Connecticut, Indiana, Texas, Alabama and Minnesota, lawmakers are considering legislation this year that would end the ban on Sunday liquor sales. All but 15 states sell booze on Sundays.

- In Nebraska, a state lawmaker has proposed allowing beer to be consumed in state parks as a way to boost tourism.

- Other states, including Utah, are considering allowing the sale of liquor on Election Day.

Drinkers shouldn't break out the bubbly just yet: Two dozen states, including California, Massachusetts, Oklahoma and Virginia, are looking to help their budgets by raising alcohol taxes.

Alcohol taxes are a popular budgetary crutch for lawmakers because liquor sales tend to hold up relatively well, compared with other revenue streams, during hard times, said Steve Schmidt, vice president of the Alexandria, Va. based National Alcohol Beverage Control Association.

In 2008, revenue reported by liquor suppliers rose 2.8 percent from the previous year to \$18.7 billion, according to the Distilled Spirits Council of the

United States. That's slower than the 6 percent average annual growth rate since 2000.

The council's president, Peter Cressy, calls liquor "recession resilient" not recession proof — a point that industry officials make when cautioning lawmakers about raising taxes.

Earlier this month, distillers in Kentucky poured bottles of bourbon on the statehouse steps there to protest a proposed tax increase.

In Pittsburgh, a 10 percent tax placed on alcohol last year inspired an animated satire, resulted in some bars printing signs saying the tax's architect was not welcome and one restaurateur challenging Allegheny County Executive Dan Onorato to a charity boxing match.

Ben Jenkins, a spokesman for the Distilled Spirits Council, said states would be better off if they simply made alcohol more accessible to meet consumer demand. States that lift the ban on Sunday sales see a 5 percent to 8 percent annual sales increase, he said.

"Dozens of states consider alcohol taxes and every year most of them fail because the legislators become educated as to the effects a tax increase on alcohol would have on the hospitality industry," he said. "Since 2001, we've seen 245 major tax proposals and 227 of them have failed."

Those opposed to reforming Utah's liquor laws cite concerns about overconsumption and drunk driving.

About 60 percent of the state's residents are members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which tells its members not to drink alcohol. An even greater percentage of lawmakers — 80 percent to 90 percent — are Mormon, though some of them are open to changing the law for the sake of the state's economy.

The state's private club system as it's currently known, was created in 1969 after voters — encouraged by the church — killed a proposal to allow the sale of liquor by the drink in restaurants.

A look at taxes generated by the sale of alcohol

By The Associated Press

The sale of alcohol generates large amounts of tax revenue for states and the federal government.

The most recent national statistics on revenues from taxes and fees on alcohol are from 2006.

Federal Tax Revenue
• Distilled Spirits: \$4.6 billion

• Wine: \$877 million
• Beer: \$3.7 billion
State Tax Revenue
• Distilled Spirits: \$5.7 billion
• Wine: \$1.6 billion
• Beer: \$5.4 billion

Local Tax Revenue
• Distilled Spirits: \$529 million
• Wine: \$219 million
• Beer: \$1.09 billion
Source: Distilled Spirits Council of the United States

Nation's peanut growers reeling from outbreak

By Betsy Blaney
Associated Press writer

LUBBOCK, Texas — With hundreds of thousands of Americans out of work and the economy in a nosedive, the U.S. peanut industry expected sales to soar this year.

Americans tend to turn to peanut products to stretch their food dollars in tough times, avoiding more expensive protein sources such as steak and ground beef.

Enter an ongoing salmonella outbreak that has sickened some 600 people in 43 states and been linked to nine deaths, and those rosy predictions after a record growing season have been dashed.

"They've tainted our entire industry," said Shelly Nutt, executive director of the peanut producers board in Texas, the nation's second largest growing state behind Georgia. "Public perception is

killing us."

More than 2,000 products have been recalled — one of the largest in U.S. history. And the damage was done by a small player in the industry — Virginia-based Peanut Corp. of America. Two of the company's plants — in Blakely, Ga., and in Plainview, Texas — have been shuttered after salmonella contamination was found.

The company, which has filed for bankruptcy, handles no more than 2.5 percent of all peanuts processed, yet sales of jarred peanut butter plummeted 22 percent nationwide for the four weeks ending Jan. 24 compared with the same period last year, Nutt said. February's numbers will likely worsen significantly, she said.

The devastating news came after peanut growers nationwide last year produced a record crop — 2.6 million tons. So many peanuts created a surplus, leading some



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producers to consider not planting them this year.

Texas produced 430,000 tons while Georgia had 1.2 million tons. All those peanuts are a big part of each state's economies, worth up to \$1 billion in Texas and \$2.5 billion in Georgia.

Patrick Archer, president of the American Peanut

Council, an umbrella organization representing the industry's three major segments — growers, shellers and manufacturers — said he was aghast at the negligence he says was shown by Peanut Corp. President Stewart G. Parnell, who investigators have alleged knowingly distributed tainted products.

Uncovering ancient secrets beneath the surface

CHICAGO (AP) — Scholars are reconsidering what ancient Greek mathematician and inventor Archimedes knew of the concept of infinity, and archaeologists may have found a fossil brain millions of years old, thanks to new ways of looking beneath the surface of ancient objects.

Using modern X-ray and spectral imaging, researchers are uncovering two ancient manuscripts by Archimedes, who lived in Sicily in the third century B.C., Uwe Bergmann of the Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Laboratory told a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science on Sunday.

In the 1300s the texts were scraped off the parchment and written over to create a prayer book, Bergmann said. But now scholars have been able to discern the original writing of Archimedes' "The Method" and "The Stomachion," volumes that exist nowhere else.

It emerges that Archimedes was far ahead of his time, using a form of calculus and devising ways to add an infinite number of sums, Bergmann said.

What is known of Archimedes' concept of infinity is likely to have to change from this, he said at a symposium on using modern methods to uncover the secrets

of the past.

The document, called the Archimedes Palimpsest, came to light in 1997 when an anonymous collector purchased it at auction and sent

it to the Walters Art Museum in Baltimore for study. The document was originally written in the 10th century, Bergmann said, and no earlier copies remain.

Archimedes was a famed mathematician in his own time and is still studied today. Roman soldiers killed him when they conquered Syracuse in 212 B.C.

Crude oil getting cheaper, why isn't gas?

More expensive foreign crude goes into most gas made in U.S. rather than cheaper oil here

By Chris Kahn and John Porretto
Associated Press writers

NEW YORK — Crude oil prices have fallen to new lows for this year. So you'd think gas prices would sink right along with them.

Not so.

On Thursday, for example, crude oil closed just under \$34 a barrel, its lowest point for 2009. But the national average price of a gallon of gas rose to \$1.95 on the same day, its peak for the year. On Friday gas went a penny higher.

To drivers once again grimacing as they tank up, it sounds like a conspiracy. But it has more to do with an energy market turned upside-down that has left gas cut off from its usual economic moorings.

The price of gas is indeed tied to oil. It's just a matter of which oil.

The benchmark for crude oil prices is West Texas Intermediate, drilled exactly where you would imagine. That's the price, set at the New York Mercantile Exchange, that you see quoted on business channels and in the morning paper.

Right now, in an unusual market trend, West Texas crude is selling for much less than inferior grades of crude from other places around the world. A severe economic downturn has left U.S. storage facilities brimming with it, sending prices for the premium crude to five-year lows.

But it is the overseas crude that goes into most of the gas made in the United States. So prices at the pump will probably keep going up no matter what happens to the benchmark price of crude oil.

"We're going definitely over \$2, and I bet we'll hit \$2.50 before spring," said Tom Kloza, publisher and

chief oil analyst at Oil Price Information Service. "This is going to be an unusual year."

On the last day of 2008, gas went for \$1.62 on average, according to the auto club AAA, the Oil Price Information Service and Wright Express, a company that tracks transportation data.

The recession in America has dramatically cut demand for crude oil, and inventories are piling up. So prices for West Texas crude have fallen well below what oil costs from places like the North Sea, Saudi Arabia and South America.

That foreign oil sells in some cases for \$10 more per barrel — and that doesn't even include shipping.

Brent North Sea crude, which feeds some East Coast refineries — and therefore winds up at many gas pumps around America — now costs about \$7 more per barrel than the West Texas crude. Deutsche Bank analysts say the trend should continue.

Historically, West Texas International crude has cost more. So nobody bothered building the necessary pipelines to carry it beyond the nearby refineries in the Midwest, parts of Texas and a handful of other places.

Now that the premium oil is suddenly very inexpensive, refineries elsewhere can't get their hands on it.

"It's so cheap," said Lynn Westphall, the senior VP of external affairs at San Antonio-based Tesoro, which owns a half dozen refineries on the West Coast and Hawaii. "But you can't just build a pipeline to everywhere. We know we can't get it."

Tesoro's refineries in North Dakota and Utah use locally drilled oil and Canadian oil, which also has been running about \$10 more per barrel than West Texas crude.

So why not build more pipelines? Because investing billions of dollars over several years makes no sense when the prices could just flip a year from now to where they were before.



AP photo
A customer pumps gas at a gas station in Menlo Park, Calif., Thursday. Murmurs of price gouging by gas station owners and big oil companies turned into a howl this week as benchmark crude prices fell to a yearly low on the same day that retail gas prices hit a new high.

Healthy Students Learn More: School Wellness Policies

Presented by the State Department of Education

The Idaho State Department of Education will hold a public School Wellness Forum in each region of the state.

School Wellness committee members as well as school administrators, teachers, foodservice employees, parents, and community members are invited to attend the School Wellness Forums.

Department staff will provide information on keeping wellness policies active in districts, evaluating wellness policies, and getting everyone involved in school wellness.

South/Central Idaho:
February 18, 2009: Twin Falls - O'Leary Jr. High Auditorium
February 24, 2009: Meridian - Hampton Inn Meridian

All forums will start at 6:30pm

Parents, teachers, community members, administrators:
How can you affect positive change in your local schools to benefit the health of our children?

Attend a Public Wellness Forum, hosted by the State Department of Education, to learn how to get involved and implement your school's wellness policy.

For more information visit the School Wellness Policy website at http://www.sde.idaho.gov/site/cnpl/wellness_policy.htm or call (208) 332-6821.



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Jaime Silva Bulcao

HAGERMAN — Jaime Silva Bulcao, 90, of Hagerman, died Feb. 13, 2009 at his daughter's residence where he lived with his son by his side.

He was born Dec. 11, 1918 in Faial, Azores, Portugal, the son of Jose da Rosa Bulcao and Maria Guilerminda da Silva. He was raised in the Azores and loved going out to hunt whales when he was younger. In 1961 he came to the United States to make a better living with his wife, Elvira Conceicao Silva, and their two children. They resided in Chino, California and later moved back to the Azores. He loved being there. Due to his wife's ill health their daughter went to bring them back to



Idaho to live with her in 2002.

Jaime is survived by: his daughter, Maria Elvira Quadros and her husband, Jose B. Quadros of Hagerman; his son, Jaime Alegre Bulcao of Hagerman; five grandchildren, Fatima Cornwell of Boise, Lucia Rowett of Weiser, Manuela Duarte of Portugal, Jaime Jean Bulcao and Frankie Lourenco Bulcao, both of California; and 10 great grandchildren.

Viewing and visitation for family and friends will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 17, from 4 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Wendell Chapel. A scripture vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. at the chapel.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 18 at 10 a.m. at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Amos P. Watson

Amos P. Watson, 90 of Bellevue and formerly of Jerome died Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009 at his home in Bellevue.

He was born Nov. 10, 1918 in Tetonia, the son of Parley and Charlet Watson. In 1937 he graduated from Hagerman High School and attended some college.

He married Janet Chaplin on Dec. 23, 1939 at Hagerman, they were married for 55 years. Amos and Janet raised 8 children in the Magic Valley area.

Over the years Amos has farmed, hauled milk, was a long haul truck driver, worked for the Challenge Creamery for over 22 years and then started his own Grain and Hay hauling company known as Oak Creek Ranch. During this time he also worked at Producers Livestock Yard.

Amos enjoyed hunting, fishing, bowling and traveling, as well as playing basketball, baseball, and football during his years in high school.

He was the Chairman of the Jerome Red Cross in the Sixties, former secretary/treasurer of the Teamsters union a Deputy Sheriff during the 1960's, as well as proud lifetime member of the Teamster's union and The National Rifle Association.

Amos was a loving hus-

band father and grandfather to his children, 20 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great grandchildren.

He is survived by his son, Patrick Watson of Bellevue; daughter Xandra Smith of Jerome; daughter Judith Hodges of Shoreline, Wash.; son Michael Watson of Yakima, Wash.; daughter Ada Carter of Jerome, Idaho; daughter Susan Shoup of Shoshone, Idaho; son Tony Watson of Hailey, Idaho; brothers Cecil Watson of Utah, Myron Watson of Arizona; Don Watson of Boise, Idaho; and Junior Watson of Kansas.

He was preceded in death by his wife Janet of 55 years, his son Marc Watson, parents Parley and Charlet Watson, one brother Dean Watson, one sister Thelma Moyes and his granddaughter Cindy Shoup.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 p.m., Monday, Feb. 16, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Visitation will be conducted from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery.

Family suggests memorial donations to your local Senior Center.

Services are under the care and direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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SERVICES

Clyde G. Harper of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 9:30 to 10:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Wayne Roger Evans of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2552 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Harland Jewett of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Gooding Basque Center (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Amos P. Watson of Bellevue and formerly of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Howard W. Haak of Pocatello, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Cornelson Funeral Chapel, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home.

Scott Johnson of Twin Falls, rosary prayer service at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church,

161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Norman Hyrum Poulton of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Oakley Stake Center, 355 N. Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Morrison Funeral Home and Crematory in Rupert).

Ronald J. Kraus of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Ronda Purcell Hunt of Carey, visitation from 11 a.m. to noon Tuesday at the Carey LDS Church, followed by a graveside service at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Janice Rose Evans of Twin Falls, memorial service and celebration of life at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Marilyn June Cox, formerly from Fairfield, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gooding LDS Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel and 10 a.m. until service time Friday at the church.

Helen Goldberg of Scottsdale, Ariz., and former-

Study: 'Astonishing richness' in polar sea species

By Michael Casey
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — The polar oceans are not biological deserts after all.

A marine census released Monday documented 7,500 species in the Antarctic and 5,500 in the Arctic, including several hundred that researchers believe could be new to science.

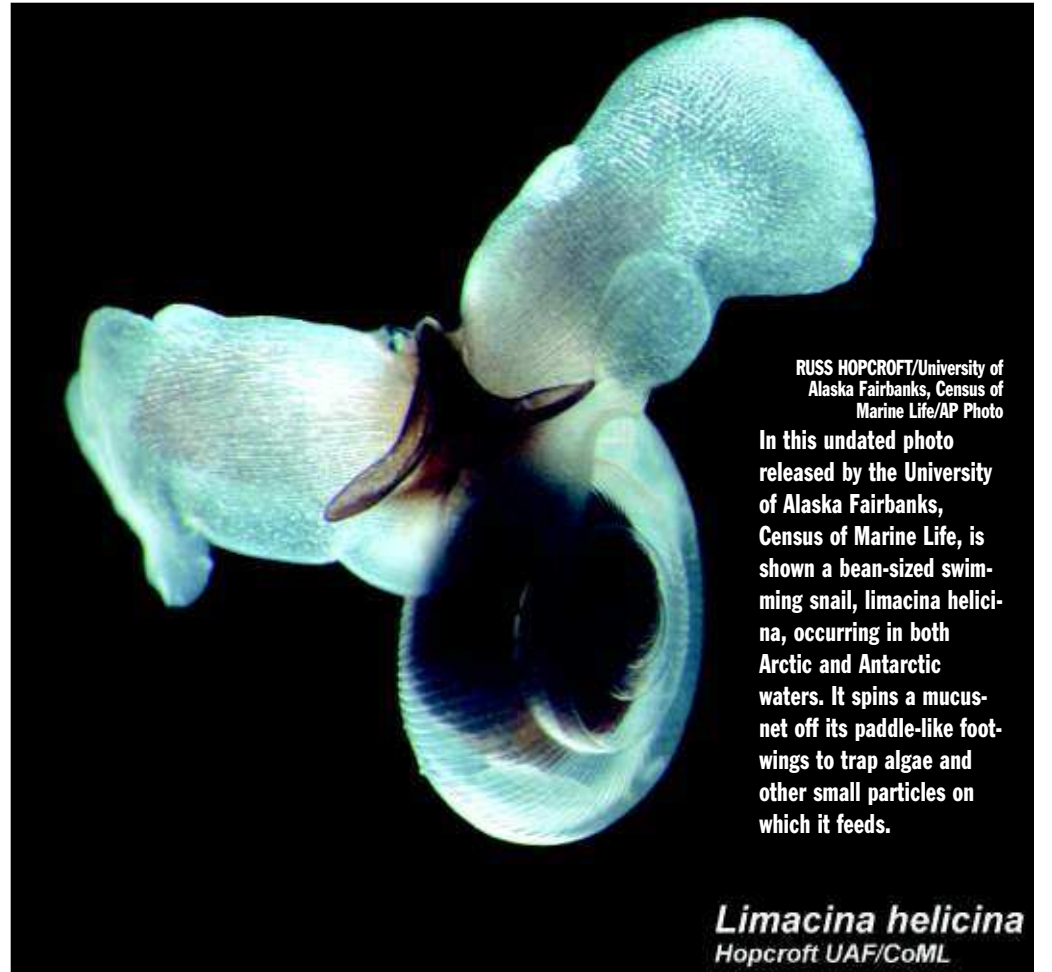
"The textbooks have said there is less diversity at the poles than the tropics, but we found astonishing richness of marine life in the Antarctic and Arctic oceans," said Victoria Wadley, a researcher from the Australian Antarctic Division who took part in the Antarctic survey. "We are rewriting the textbooks."

In one of the biggest surprises, researchers said they discovered dozens of species common to both polar seas — separated by nearly 7,000 miles. Now they have to figure out how they separated.

"We probably know more about deep space than we do about the deep polar oceans in our own backyard," said Gilly Llewellyn, leader of the oceans program for the environmental group WWF-Australia. She did not take part in the survey. "This critical research is helping reveal the amazing biodiversity of the polar regions."

Most of the new discoveries were simpler life forms known as invertebrates, or animals without backbones. Researchers found scores of sea spider species that were as big as a human hand, and tiny, shrimp-like crustaceans in the Arctic basin that live at a depth of 9,850 feet (3,000 meters).

The survey is one of several projects of the Census of



RUSS HOPCROFT/University of Alaska Fairbanks, Census of Marine Life/AP Photo

In this undated photo released by the University of Alaska Fairbanks, Census of Marine Life, is shown a bean-sized swimming snail, *Limacina helicina*, occurring in both Arctic and Antarctic waters. It spins a mucus-net off its paddle-like foot-wings to trap algae and other small particles on which it feeds.

Limacina helicina
Hopcroft UAF/CoML

Marine Life, an international effort to catalog all life in the oceans. The 10-year census, scheduled for final publication in 2010, is supported by governments, divisions of the United Nations and private conservation organizations.

The survey — which included over 500 polar researchers from 25 countries — took place during International Polar Year which ran in 2007-2008.

Researchers endured up to 48-foot (16-meter) waves on their trip to the Antarctic, while their colleagues in the Arctic worked under the watchful eye of a security guard hired to protect them

from polar bears.

New technology also helped make the expeditions more efficient and productive than in the past. Researchers used cell-phone-like tracking devices to record the Arctic

migration of narwhals, a whale with a long twisted tooth, and remotely operated submersibles to reach several miles down into the oceans to study delicate marine animals.

Nadine Ellis

Nadine joined the Parke's Funeral Home Family in August of 2006, shortly after moving to the Magic Valley From Denver. She became active in Funeral Service in 1999. Her duties are multi-fold at the funeral home from assisting with removals, general office and service assistant. For the last year she has enjoyed her new position as the firms After Care Coordinator. This position enables her to assist families that we have served in adjusting to the loss of their loved ones. Nadine is committed to meeting with each family on an individual basis and to assist them in re-organizing their life. She is instrumental in guiding those we have served in finding support groups, organizing grief seminars and being a true friend. Nadine is the proud mother of three children and loves calling Twin Falls home. She enjoys bowling, reading and meeting new people. Nadine is proud to be a part of the Parke's Funeral Home Family.



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DEATH NOTICES

Donald LeRoy Hackworth

GOODING — Donald LeRoy Hackworth, 71, of Gooding, died Saturday, Feb. 14, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Eldon "Bo" Boguslawski

JEROME — E. Eldon "Bo" Boguslawski, 67, of Jerome, died Sunday Feb. 15, 2009, at his home. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Delma Bean

BURLEY — Delma Lucile

Garner Bean, 90, of Burley, died Sunday, Feb. 15, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. The funeral is pending and will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Business Highlight

Miracle Ear, located at 1543 Poleline Rd. East (inside Sears in the Magic Valley Mall), is a locally owned franchise of the Miracle Ear Corporation. The franchise is owned by Harry Leibovich.

Their primary products and services include audiometric hearing evaluations, hearing aids, assistive listening devices and hearing aid cleaning, service and programming.

Within the past 12 months, Miracle Ear has introduced a new generation of hearing aids which include Bluetooth technology and rechargeable batteries. Over the course of the next year, they will be launching new products which include more standard features than past models.

According to Mr. Leibovich, Miracle Ear is by far the largest hearing aid retailer in the United States with close to 1,400 hearing centers across the country. "Our company is one of the oldest in the industry with 61 years of experience" he says.

Locally, Miracle Ear customers were serviced by different owners until 2004 when Mr. Leibovich purchased the franchise. Since then, he has been the sole provider and consultant for his customers.

At Miracle Ear, hearing evaluations and video otoscopic examinations are always free and wax removal and hearing aid service and cleaning is free of charge, as well.

For additional information on their products and services, visit their Web site at www.miracle-ear.com. Mr. Leibovich and his staff look forward to serving your hearing needs. Call them today to schedule your appointment. They can be reached at 208.733.3340.



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Plane that crashed near Buffalo was on autopilot

By Larry Neumeister
Associated Press writer

BUFFALO, N.Y. — The commuter plane that crashed near Buffalo was on autopilot until just before it went down in icy weather, indicating that the pilot may have violated federal safety recommendations and the airline's own policy for flying in such conditions, an investigator said Sunday.

Federal guidelines and the airline's own instructions sug-

gest a pilot should not engage the autopilot when flying through ice. If the ice is severe, the company that operated Continental Flight 3407 requires pilots to shut off the autopilot.

"You may be able in a manual mode to sense something sooner than the autopilot can sense it," said Steve Chealander of the National Transportation Safety Board, which also recommends that pilots disengage the autopilot in icy conditions.

Automatic safety devices returned the aircraft to manual control just before it fell from the sky, Chealander said.

During a Sunday briefing, Chealander described the flight's frantic last moments, which included a steep drop and rollercoaster-like pitching and rolling.

Chealander said information from the plane's flight data recorder indicates that the plane pitched up at an angle of 31 degrees in its final

moments, then pitched down at 45 degrees.

The plane rolled to the left at 46 degrees, then snapped back to the right at 105 degrees — 15 degrees beyond vertical.

Radar data shows Flight 3407 fell from 1,800 feet above sea level to 1,000 feet in five seconds, he said. Passengers and crew would have experienced G-forces up to twice as strong as on the ground.

The plane crashed belly first on top of a house

Thursday night, killing all 49 people on board and one person on the ground.

Just before they went down in a suburban neighborhood near the Buffalo airport, the pilots discussed "significant" ice buildup on their wings and windshield. Other aircraft in the area told air traffic controllers they also experienced icing around the same time.

The Dash 8 Q400 plane operated by Colgan Air was equipped with a "stick shaker" mechanism that rattles

the yolk to warn the pilot if the plane is about to lose aerodynamic lift, a condition called a stall.

When the stick shaker engaged, it would have automatically turned off the autopilot, Chealander said.

Chealander said the plane's deicing system was turned on 11 minutes after it took off from Newark, N.J., and stayed on for the entire flight. Indicator lights showed the system appeared to be working.



Rise in illicit activities among British youth has many concerned

By Gregory Katz
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Ahhh, Britain. The land of Shakespeare and the Beatles, Churchill and the Queen. Rolling green hills, groovy London shops, hip plaids splashed over raincoats and umbrellas.

Cut to the reality of 2009: the highest teen pregnancy rate in western Europe, a binge drinking culture that leaves drunk teens splayed out in the streets and rising knife crime that has turned some pub fights into deadly affairs.

Ahhh, Britain.

In the latest symbol of what some are calling "broken Britain," 13-year-old Alfie and his 15-year-old girlfriend Chantelle became parents last week. The news sparked a flurry of hand-wringing from the media — and even ordinary folk admitted it didn't help that Alfie barely looked 10, let alone 13, as he cradled his newborn daughter.

Alfie's father, who reportedly has nine or 10 children of his own, gamely promised to have a "birds and the bees" chat with his son to prevent him from producing a second child before he grows facial hair.

Somehow that was not reassuring.

Sir Bernard Ingham, once press secretary to former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, told the Associated Press that people from



Teenagers drink alcohol on a street corner on a rundown estate in Hebburn, England, Friday. The problem of youthful binge drinking shows up in a rise in liver disease among Britons in their 20s, and in the unpleasant reputation British 'lager louts' have at many holiday resorts on mainland Europe.

across Britain's political spectrum are in despair over the country's social breakdown.

"It's an indication that we've lost our way, that people don't know the difference between right and wrong," he said of young Alfie. "The plain fact is society can't proceed on this basis. I think this is an indication of broken Britain."

Ingham said Britain's binge drinking and youth violence reflect the same general fall in standards and discipline.

"I think in time there will be a swing against this permissiveness," he said, noting a shift from British debauchery in the 18th century to Victorian straight-laced standards 100 years later.

Binge drinking has produced a rise in liver disease among Britons in their 20s and the unpleasant reputation of British "lager louts" at

holiday resorts across Europe.

On any given night, London residents can see drunken teens staggering through the Underground subway system. Usually their friends help them, but sometimes collapsed teens are left on their own until police or transit staff intervene.

The rise in knife crime harkens back to the 1950s "West Side Story" era in the United States. The number of robberies carried out with knives rose 18 percent for the third quarter of 2008 compared to the year before, according to government figures released in January.

Too often now, public disputes have ended in teen stabbing deaths. Rob Knox, an 18-year-old actor in a "Harry Potter" film, was killed in May, while Ben Kinsella, the 16-year-old brother of a television soap actress, was stabbed to death

in June. Both were trying to break up fights in London.

Other, less well-known youths have also died in knife fights.

All this was bemoaned, but the final straw came this week, when Britain's intensely competitive tabloids focused on the young, clueless Alfie.

Alfie's daughter Maisie was reportedly conceived when he was 12. Chantelle's parents let the lad spend the night with their daughter, 14 at the time, at their public housing unit near Eastbourne, 70 miles southeast of London.

There are still some questions about the birth. The Sun newspaper did not say whether any tests were conducted to prove the boy's paternity, and The Sunday Times reported that at least two other teens claimed to have slept with the young mother.

Stimulus signing, foreclosure aid on Obama agenda

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Keeping the economy front and center, President Barack Obama heads west this week to sign the \$787 billion stimulus bill and tackle the home mortgage foreclosure crisis. The direct appeals for public support follow scant GOP backing in Congress for his agenda and increasing partisan bickering.

Passage of the stimulus measure — unprecedented in its cost — was a major triumph for Obama as he struggles lift the country from a financial nosedive unseen since the Great Depression of the 1930s.

Top aides said Sunday the skyrocketing unemployment rate would fall once the money begins to flow. But they also said the economy will continue its downward spiral in the short term.

"I think it's safe to say that things have not yet bottomed out," press secretary Robert Gibbs said. "They are probably going to get worse before they improve. But this is a big step forward toward making that improvement and putting people back to work."

The stimulus package, which passed with no GOP support in the House and three Republican votes in the Senate, aims to save or create as many as 3.5 million jobs through massive government investment while boosting consumer spending through modest tax cuts.

The president's determination to sign the stimulus bill into law in Denver on Tuesday suggests Obama will continue taking his economic message to the American people, who are giving him high marks for handling the crisis. The symbolism is obvious for Colorado, where a growing green-energy industry will draw major benefits from the stimulus.

"He is determined to keep in touch with the American people who sent him here to do this job," senior adviser David Axelrod said.

Gibbs said the president had taken "unprecedented" steps in a bipartisan effort to include Republicans in the legislative process. But Sen. John McCain was highly critical, declaring the stimulus would create what he called "generational theft" — huge federal deficits for years to come.

Pakistan truce includes enforcement of Islamic law

By Nahal Toosi
Associated Press writer

ISLAMABAD — Pakistani officials reached a peace deal with a Taliban-linked group Sunday that could lead to the enforcement of Islamic law in a part of the country that is supposed to be fully under government control.

Militants in the Swat Valley responded by declaring a 10-day cease-fire as a goodwill gesture.

The agreement is expected to be formally announced Monday.

Several past deals with militants have failed, but Pakistan says force alone cannot defeat al-Qaida and Taliban fighters wreaking havoc in its northwest and attacking U.S. troops in

neighboring Afghanistan.

The United States has said the deals merely give insurgents time to regroup.

Regaining the Swat Valley from militants is a major test for Pakistan's shaky civilian leadership. Unlike the semi-autonomous tribal regions where al-Qaida and Taliban have long thrived, the former tourist haven is supposed to be under full government control.

But militants have gained power since a peace deal last year collapsed within months, and violence has increased.

Provincial government leaders confirmed they were talking to a pro-Taliban group about ways to impose Islamic judicial practices in the Malakand division, which includes Swat.

Lincoln ranked best president by historians

Bush comes in 36th

By Natasha T. Metzler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Just days after the nation honored the 200th anniversary of his birth, 65 historians ranked Abraham Lincoln as the nation's best president.

Former President George W. Bush, who left office last month, was ranked 36th out of the 42 men who had been chief executive by the end of 2008, according to a survey conducted by the cable

channel C-SPAN.

Bush scored lowest in international relations, where he was ranked 41st, and in economic management, where he was ranked 40th. His highest ranking, 24th, was in the category of pursuing equal justice for all. He was ranked 25th in crisis leadership and vision and agenda setting.

In contrast, Lincoln was ranked in the top three in each of the 10 categories evaluated by participants.

In C-SPAN's only other ranking of presidents, in

2000, former President Bill Clinton jumped six spots from No. 21 to 15. Other recent presidents moved positions as well: Ronald Reagan advanced from No. 11 to 10, George H.W. Bush rose from No. 20 to 18 and Jimmy Carter fell from No. 22 to 25.

This movement illustrates that presidential reputations are influenced by present-day concerns, said survey adviser and participant Edna Medford.

"Today's concerns shape our views of the past, be it in the area of foreign policy,

managing the economy or human rights," Medford said in a statement.

After Lincoln, the academics rated George Washington, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt and Harry Truman as the best leaders overall. The same five received top spots in the 2000 survey, although Washington and Franklin D. Roosevelt swapped spots this year.

Rated worst overall were James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Franklin Pierce, William Henry Harrison and Warren G. Harding.

List of presidential rankings

By The Associated Press

Presidential rankings according to 65 historians and professional observers of the presidency surveyed by the cable channel C-SPAN. Participants ranked each president by 10 leadership attributes.

President	2009 rank	2000 rank
Abraham Lincoln	1	1
George Washington	2	3
Franklin D. Roosevelt	3	2
Theodore Roosevelt	4	4
Harry S. Truman	5	5
John F. Kennedy	6	8
Thomas Jefferson	7	7
Dwight D. Eisenhower	8	9
Woodrow Wilson	9	6
Ronald Reagan	10	11
Lyndon B. Johnson	11	10
James K. Polk	12	12
Andrew Jackson	13	13

Chavez wins vote to scrap term limits in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President Hugo Chavez won a referendum to eliminate term limits Sunday, paving the way for him to run again in 2012 and beyond to push through his vision of a socialist Venezuela.

Fireworks exploded in the sky and caravans of supporters celebrated in the streets, waving red flags and honking horns. Thousands of people gathered outside Miraflores Palace, where Chavez appeared on a balcony to sing the national anthem and address the crowd.

"Today we opened wide the gates of the future," Chavez proclaimed. "Venezuela will not return to its past of indignity."

With 94 percent of the vote counted, 54 percent had voted in favor of the constitutional amendment, National Electoral Council chief Tibisay Lucena announced. Forty-six percent had voted against the measure to eliminate term limits on all public officials, an irreversible trend.

At their campaign headquarters, Chavez opponents who say the amendment pushes Venezuela closer to dictatorship hugged one another and some cried. Several opposition leaders left without speaking, but those who remained said they wouldn't contest the vote.

"We accept this result," said student leader David Smolansky, 23. "We're still standing. We're committed to Venezuela."

Voters on both sides said their decision was crucial to the future of Venezuela, a deeply polarized country where Chavez has spent a tumultuous decade in power channeling tremendous oil wealth into combating gaping social inequality.

"This victory saved the revolution," said Gonzalo Mosqueda, a 60-year-old shopkeeper, sipping rum from a plastic cup outside the palace. "Without it everything would be at risk — all the social programs, and everything he has done for the poor."

The recorded blare of bugles jarred Venezuelans awake before dawn, and long lines formed even before the polls opened at 6 a.m. Information Minister Jesse Chacon projected turnout as high as 70 percent.

Chavez supporters said Chavez has given poor Venezuelans cheap food, free

education and quality health care, and empowered them with a discourse of class struggle after decades of U.S.-backed governments that favored the rich.

Opponents said Chavez already has far too much power, with the courts, the legislature and the election council all under his influence. Removing the 12-year presidential term limit he pushed through in a 1999 referendum, they said, makes him unstoppable.

"If he wins he'll be unleashed and he'll make us like Cuba, because that's what he really wants," Adriana Hernandez, a 19-year-old engineering student, said as she waited in line to vote. "He'll create laws by decree, and go after private property."

Chavez took office in 1999 and won support for a new constitution the same year that allowed the president to serve two six-year terms, barring him from the 2012 elections. Sunday's vote was his

second attempt to change that. Voters rejected a broader referendum in December 2007.

Venezuela's leftist allies in Latin America have followed the model. Ecuador pushed through a new constitution in September and Bolivia did so in January. Both loosened rules on presidential re-election. Nicaragua's ruling Sandinistas also plan to propose an amendment that would let Daniel Ortega run for another consecutive term.

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Hula hoops, cup stacking and a whole lot of hollering

By **Melissa Davlin**
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Elementary School gym was silent when Tom Myers entered at 9:15 a.m. Feb. 9. He had 15 minutes before his fourth-grade class would burst into the room.

Myers, a physical education teacher, has taught elementary school students in Kimberly for two years. It's taken him that long to get used to juggling kids from kindergarten to fifth grade.

During his prep time, Myers, 27, had stacked cups in groups of three on five tables spread across the gym floor. He was ready by the time the fourth-graders marched into the gym.

"My fourth-graders and second-graders this year are kind of squirrely," he said as the kids knocked over a stack of cups.

Some days, like this particular Monday, Myers uses the same curriculum for his older classes. It can get monotonous, he said, but it also makes for easy planning. The children already knew the rules: Stack the nine cups in different formations as fast as you can. At some stations, they raced each other. At others, they raced the clock.

The exercise improves their eye-hand coordination, Myers said. Besides, it's a lot of fun. He watched the students from the side, occasionally walking around to correct their form or check on his charges.

When it came time to change stations, Myers stood in the middle of the gym and blew his whistle.

"OK, rotate!" he yelled. Suddenly, the room erupted into a whirlpool of squealing children rushing from one table to another.

Does he get headaches from all the screeching? Not really, he said. "You get used to it."

Myers didn't see himself becoming an elementary PE teacher. He always loved sports and wanted to coach. When the elementary school job opened up, though, the Sterling, Colo., native pounced on it.

When he's not coaching basketball, volleyball or football, Myers spends time with his wife and 5-year-old son. His son isn't too interested in sports — "All he does is walk around and sing all day long," Myers said — so the father gets a break from his sports-filled schedule.

"He'll be in kindergarten next year, so he'll be in my class," Myers said. "That'll be so weird."

During recess, Myers had 15 minutes to move from Kimberly's large gym to the smaller one in another building, where he spends time with the kindergartners.

On his way, a student approached him with a flattened kick ball and a polite request for Myers to pump it up. That's how many of his recesses are spent, he said, along with fishing balls out of trees and occasionally monitoring the playground.

At the end of recess, he fetched the kindergartners from the classroom. When he first took the job in 2007, Myers had no idea what to do with 5-year-olds. The youngest students surprised him, though, with how sharp they were and how well they listened.

Myers warmed up with the kids, using fun exercises called the Butterfly and the Rocket Ship. Not all of the children were able to get the moves down, but they tried — looking adorable in the process. After the stretches, Myers tried to get them to pay attention.

"Today we have a new game, so we really really need to listen good," he said to



ABOVE: Tom Myers keeps an eye on his students as they play a game during early-morning gym class. For Myers a usual day involves lots of yelling and screaming — from the students — during his physical education classes.



LEFT: Tom Myers' day is ruined if he forgets his whistle at home. 'It's like your cell phone or something,' says Myers about the essential tool.

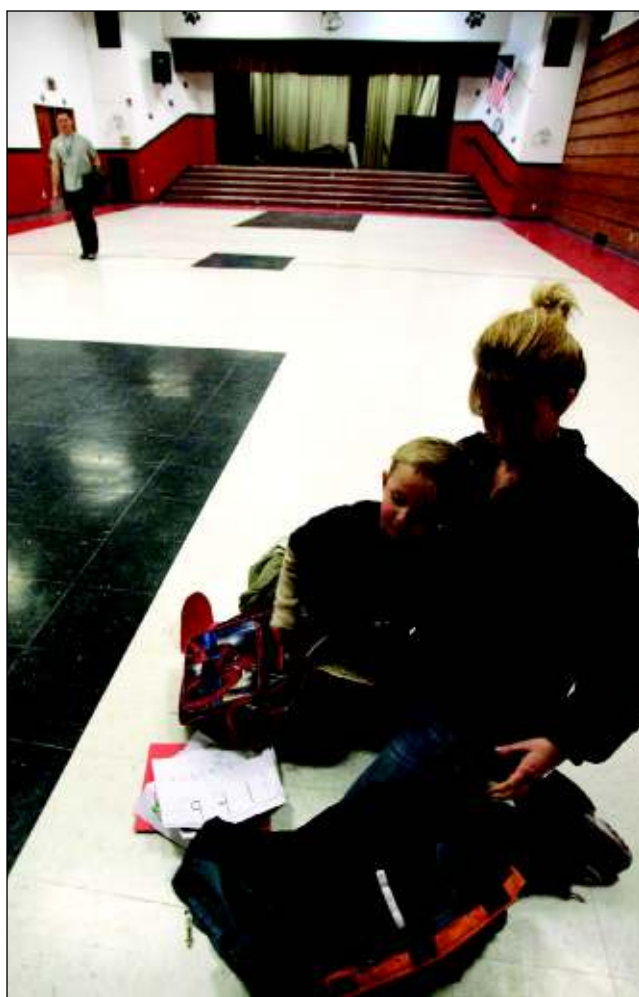


Photos by **MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News**

Tom Myers, a gym teacher for Kimberly School District, directs third-graders to their places for a cup-stacking game Feb. 9. A former College of Southern Idaho baseball player, Myers spent several years in Colorado before moving back to Magic Valley. He took a job as a physical education teacher and stays busy coaching kids' sports.

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Watch a slide show with more photos and sounds from Tom Myers' day.



As Tom Myers prepares to leave work at the end of a day, his wife, Keri, and 5-year-old son, Christian, wait for him. Twice a week Keri leaves her job at a local fitness center to pick up Christian — who has class in the same building as his father — and they head out to the playground to let Christian play. Myers' days revolve around teaching, coaching and family — and he says family gets 'about 2 percent' of his time. He puts in long hours coaching with the goal of working his way up.

the squirming class.

During the relay, one child from each group ran across the gym and stole hula hoops from other groups' stashes to put in their own. Then they ran back and tagged the next student in line with a

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high-five.

Most of the kids caught on right away, with Myers encouraging them the whole time. He dissipated fights quickly and reminded the children to take one hoop at a time. Standing off to the side with a whistle around his neck, he looked like he was having almost as much fun as the shrieking kindergartners.

One boy, wearing a blue sweat shirt, played with the hula hoop instead of putting it in the pile. He twirled it around on his arm, then slammed it on the floor while hollering and antagonizing his female classmates.

"There's always one," Myers said as the boy in blue pretended to backstroke across the gym floor.



Meet Tom Myers

Age: 27
Town: Kimberly
Education: Colorado State University
Years teaching: two
Best part of teaching: Playing with the kids. "I love it. It's fun for me, too, you know?" he said. "It keeps me young, I think."
Worst part of teaching: "I don't get a break," Myers said. "It's just constant screaming all day." Between teaching and coaching, it's not uncommon for Myers to get to work at 7:45 a.m. and not return home until 10 p.m. Even his lunch break is split up with playground duty.
Favorite memory: Check back in a few years. His first two years have been a whirlwind, and he's just now getting used to the job.
Goal: Learn more children's names. Myers knows about half of the 600-plus names now. "I know a lot of the boys' names because I have to yell at them a lot," he said.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

As other children dart about the gymnasium at Kimberly Elementary School, teacher Tom Myers takes a moment to encourage kindergartner Decker Prescott on Feb. 9.

Shoes

Continued from Healthy & Fit 1

As soon as the children get the hang of the game, their half-hour with Myers was over. That's one of the rough parts about teaching PE, Myers said. Between budget cuts and overcrowding, he doesn't see the children more than half an hour, twice a week — just enough time to give them a taste of physical activity before they head back to class. The kindergartners lined up quietly and filed out of the gym.

Myers didn't have time to catch his breath; his next class, a group of third-graders, was already on the way to the big gym across campus.

Myers sprinted across the field in an attempt to beat them there. Who knew what kind of mischief they could get into without him?



Tom Myers and his wife, Keri, look on as their son, Christian, blows off some steam after school Feb. 12 in Kimberly. Myers orchestrates play for his physical education students, the teams he coaches and his own child. The family sometimes spends two hours at the playground after school.

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AUBREY WATCH

In 2008, Aubrey Cheney of Gooding flew to California with her sister, Mandi Kramer of Boise, to compete in season seven of NBC's "The Biggest Loser Couples." The sisters are the Yellow Team.

Last week's episode: After winning a balancing challenge, Mandi got to spend a day with her husband and two sons. Trainer Jill wasn't so happy when Aubrey and Mandi broke the news to her, however, as Mandi's husband hadn't been so supportive of

Aubrey's starting weight: 249 pounds
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the sisters' decision to go to the ranch. After seeing how good Mandi looked and trying out one of the workouts, Rusty seemed to change his tune.

At the weigh-in, Aubrey posted a disappointing one-pound loss for the whole

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Stress can diminish your judgment, brain scans show

By Melissa Healy
 Los Angeles Times

Stress is your way of life, you're juggling tasks like a circus act, and you think you're operating at peak capacity? Think again, says another study on the effect of stress on the brain — this one from New York's Weill Medical College at Cornell and Rockefeller University and published in the journal Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

For the study, 20 medical students about to take board exams — all of them stressed — were examined via functional MRI, which measures flow of blood in the brain, as they performed different tasks. Researchers compared the performance and brain function of the medical students with a group of similarly aged subjects who were not stressed.

When put to two tasks that measured the ability to shift attention and then shift back, the medical students performed far worse than the relaxed group.

The brains of the stressed gave the inside story: During the attention-shifting task, activity in their prefrontal cortices — the seat of such functions as attention, task-planning and judgment — was far lower than that of the non-stressed. And connectivity between that area and other regions of the brain with which it works to translate thought into action was diminished too.

A month after the exams were over, the med students repeated the tasks. Their ordeal and a period of relaxation behind them, their brain scans looked similar to those of the control group.

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Dr. Stephen Dixon, a dentist at Sawtooth Dental, will lead a discussion titled "Don't Let Your Teeth Kill You."

Free; open to the public. Information: Susie Beem, 737-5946.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

This week's topic: insurance. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week.

Free; 324-6133.

Parenting class

"Love and Logic" parenting class, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this week to March 31, at Wendell Middle School, 800 E. Main St.

Topics: parenting styles, and what will and will not work with children.

To reserve child care or for information: Chris at 536-5531 or 536-6611.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes, 6:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week to March 17, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: wellness of the mother; labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques; care of the postpartum mother and newborn; breast-feeding and bottle feeding; and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Bring a labor support person, if possible.

Cost is \$60. Preregistration required; 732-3148.

Alzheimer's support

Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center (formerly SunBridge), 640 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Open to Twin Falls-area residents who have family members with Alzheimer's.

Free. Information: Steve Jones or Linda Miller, 734-8645.

About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class, 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone

St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics: Cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures.

Free. Preregistration required: 732-3148.

Childbirth refresher

Childbirth refresher class of St. Benedicts' prepared childbirth series, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, at Jerome Ambulance Building, 240 E. Main St.

Topic: Review of labor and childbirth. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Cancer support

Breast Cancer Support Group and Living Through Cancer Support Group meeting, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Sunflower Room at St. Luke's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Collete Hoglund, psychologist at Canyon View, and Pat Gaskin, registered nurse at Canyon View, will discuss dealing with stress. Open to current cancer patients, cancer survivors, and their families or support people.

Free; Lydia at 933-4053, Mary at 734-1766 or Andy at 737-2800.

Women's health

The seventh annual Idaho WWAMI Mini-Medical School opens for the public in February and March with the topic of women's health. Sessions will be held 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, this week to March 19, in Room 119 at College of Southern Idaho's Canyon Building.

Topics: Thursday, anatomy and physiology — the basics; Feb. 26, breast cancer; March 5, menstruation and fertility; March 12, women and aging; and March 19, reproductive tract cancer.

The program is presented by University of Idaho, St. Luke's Magic Valley and CSI,

with the support of University of Washington School of Medicine. It offers information on recent advancements in medicine, and new approaches in involving patients in their own health care.

A physician faculty from Idaho's graduate medical education training programs will moderate each session. Open to the public and to individuals interested in pursuing health-care careers.

Cost is \$35 (non-refundable) for all five nights. Preregistration required by today: www.uirsvp.com. Information: 364-4544.

Asthma education

Asthma education class for people with asthma, their families and caregivers, 6-7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Education Building, 588 Addison Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

The class follows guidelines set by the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association.

Free. Preregistration required: 737-2007.

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Topics: Review of childbirth preparation and breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women's and Infants Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration required; 732-3148.

About childbirth

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Topic: understanding the labor process. Bring a labor support person, if possible. Mothers may enroll even if their babies will be born at a different hospital. The class is offered separately, or as part of the childbirth series.

Cost is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

Parenting workshop

"Parenting Families from Me to We" workshop, 6:30 p.m. Fridays, this week to March 6, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert.

Open to parents, grandparents, teachers or anyone who works with children. Learn

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Free. Register: 436-3413. Refreshments provided.

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Topics: classroom instruction and hands-on practice with emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking response.

Cost is \$50. Preregistration required; 737-2007.

Dance and fitness

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center will offer the dance and fitness class "Latin Fusion," 5:30-6:30 p.m. Fridays, Feb. 27 to April 17, in Room 236 at CSI's gymnasium. Benita Conway will instruct.

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Tips for managing your medical debt

By Sandra G. Boodman
Special to The Washington Post

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Promptly review your bills. Make sure you're not being billed twice for the same thing or paying a charge that should be covered by insurance. Billing errors are common, and patients are often stuck with charges that are not their responsibility.

Make sure you've exhausted all payment sources including insurance from current or former employers or a former spouse's policy. If your income is low, you may be eligible for charity care. Some hospital patients are

not told they qualify until they ask.

If you don't qualify, request a discount, such as the fee Medicare or Medicaid pays. This may be 50 percent lower than the "sticker" price uninsured patients are charged. Many doctors and hospitals will negotiate and set up payment plans, sometimes with no interest.

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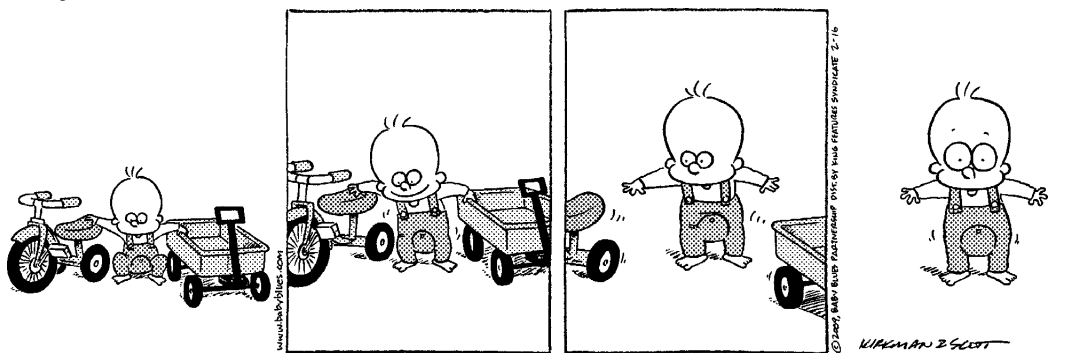
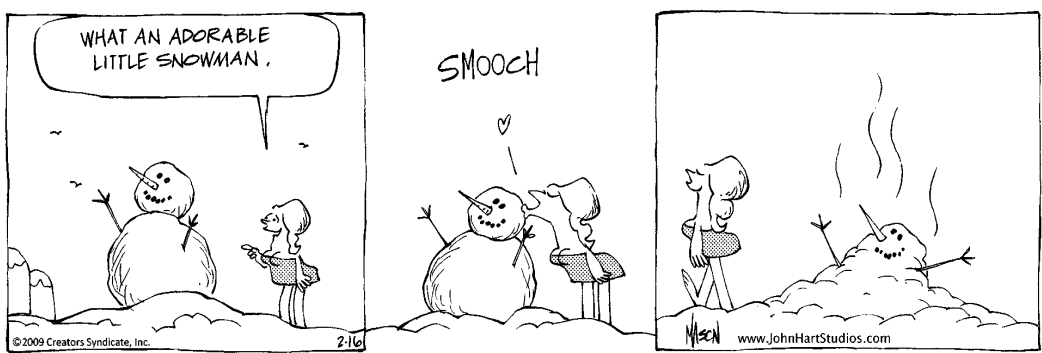
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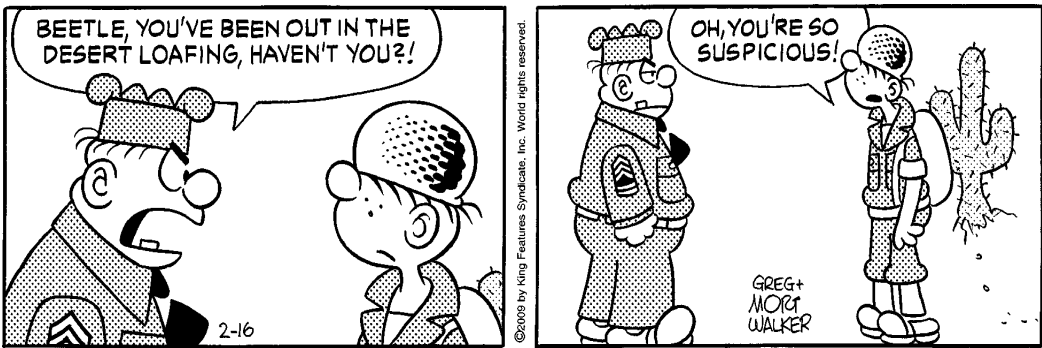


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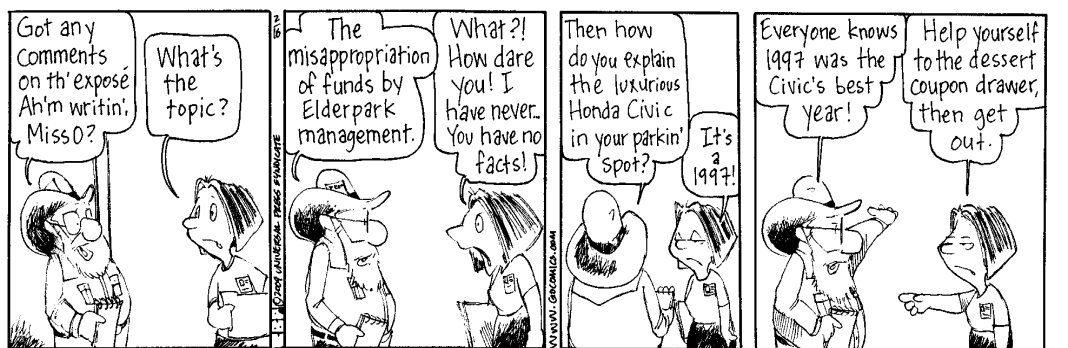
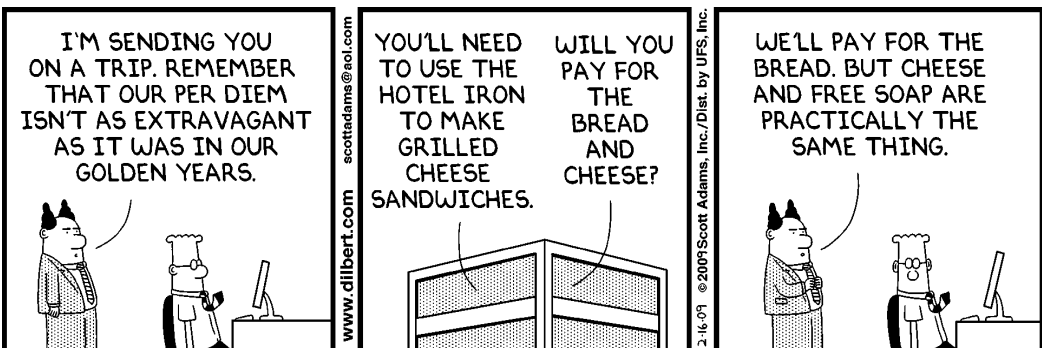


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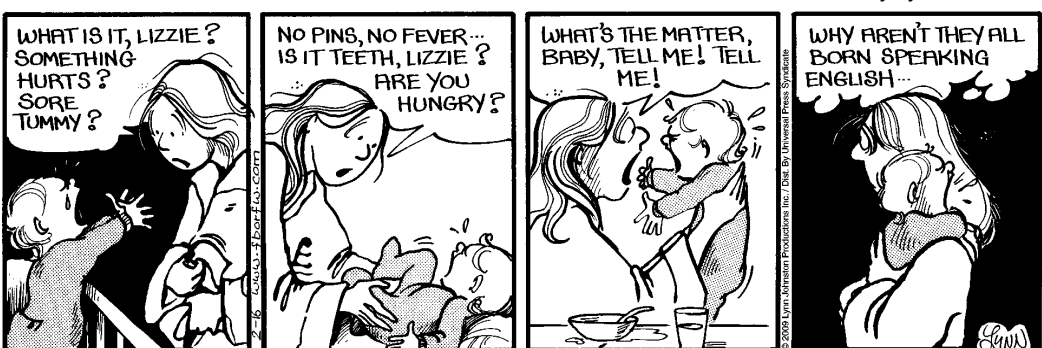


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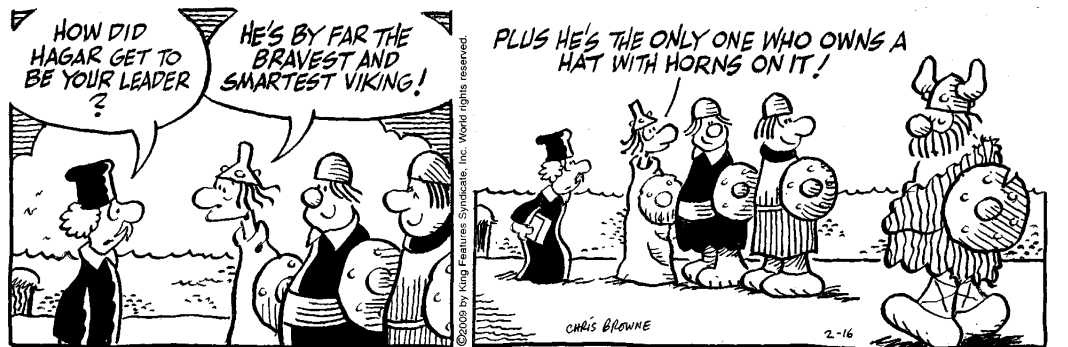


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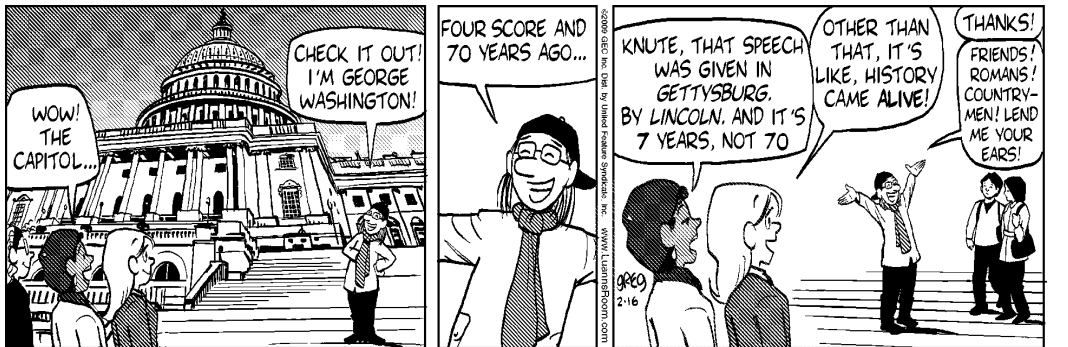
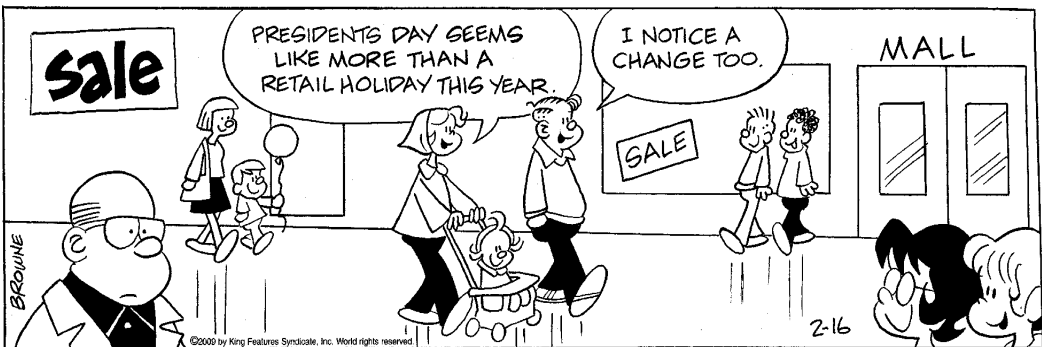


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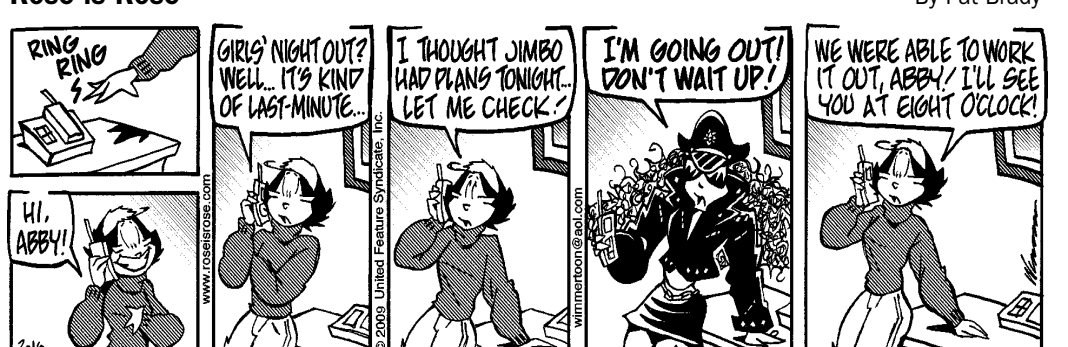


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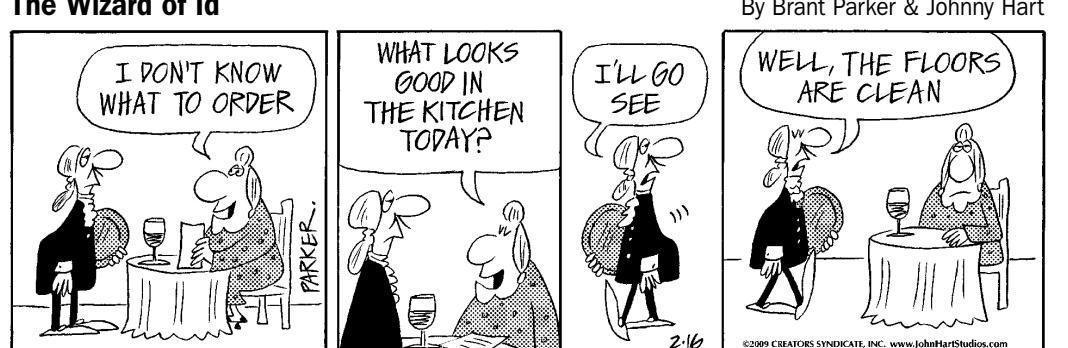
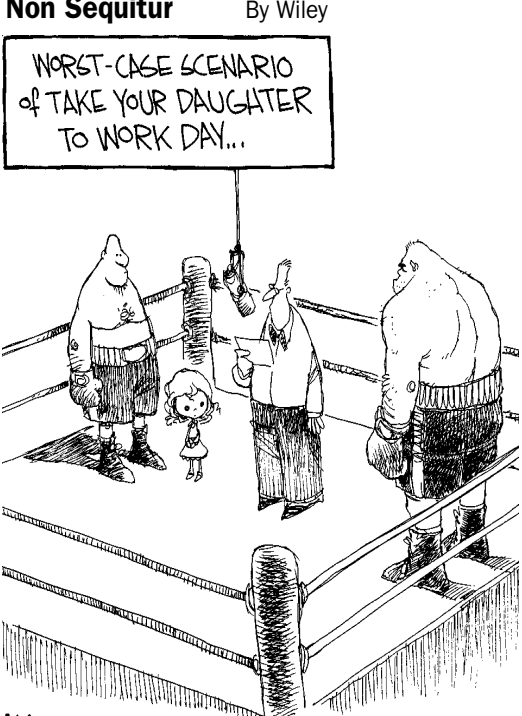
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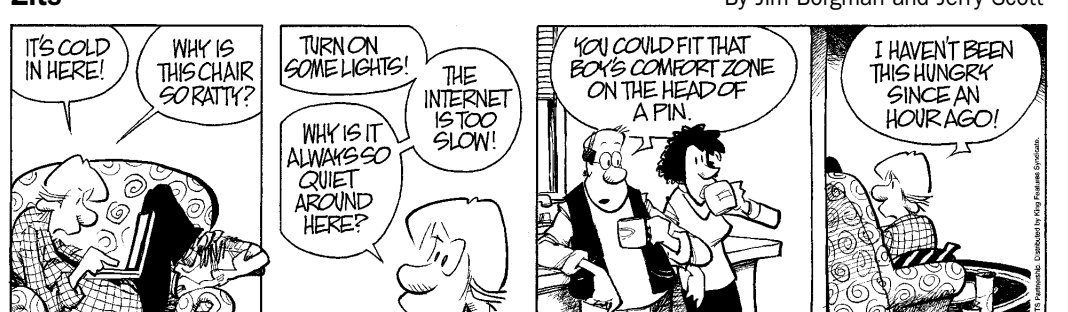
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Notice is hereby given that the emergency response plan for chemical accidents developed for the Gooding County area, and extremely hazardous substance notification, material safety data sheets, chemical inventory forms and accidental release notifications submitted by facilities are available for public review in the Gooding County Planning and Zoning office at 145 7th Ave. E., Gooding from April 1, 2009 through March 31, 2010 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. regular weekdays. For more information please contact the Gooding County Disaster Services coordinator, Lori Capps, at 934-5958.

The Gooding County Local Emergency Planning Committee is required to publish this notice pursuant to Section 324 (b), U.S.C. Section 11044 of the Emergency Planning and Community Right-To-Know Act.

Dated this 11th day of February, 2009
Submitted by
Lori Capps
Gooding County Disaster Services Coordinator

PUBLISH: February 16, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Idaho Code 55-2306(3), (A,B,C) notice is hereby given of an open public sale of the contents of storage units B-9 located at 700 E. 5th Street, Burley, Idaho on February 27, 2009 at 10:00 am. The items may be purchased as a lot or individually. The name and last known addresses of the lessees of these properties are:

Virginia Saucedo, PO Box 413, Rupert, Idaho 83350

PUBLISH: Feb 14 and 16, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-2009-138

A Petition to change the name of Emma Nicole Winson, born 12/16/08 in Twin Falls, Idaho residing at 1005 S. Cedar St., has been filed in Jerome County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Emma Nicole Gomes, because we want her to have the same last name as her father.

The child's father is living. The child's mother is living.

A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 1:30 o'clock PM on March 12, 2009 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Date: 2-5-09
By P. Bogue, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Feb 9, 16, 23 and March 2, 2009

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
March 12, 2009

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Gary Dolana Revocable Trust on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) +/- acres located in Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 14 East B. M. and addressed approximately 3827 North 1100 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to divide off one (1) acre with an existing home.

A CONDITIONAL USE LAND DIVISION by Jackie Carl West Estate on property consisting of approximately eighty (80.0) +/- acres located in Section 2, Township 11 South, Range 14 East B. M. and addressed approximately 1326 East 3400 North, Buhl, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intent is to divide off two point two (2.22) +/- acres with an existing home.

A PRELIMINARY PLAT by Mike Sheller on property consisting of approximately thirty nine point three one (39.31) +/- acres located in Section 23, Township 10 South, Range 16 East B. M. and addressed approximately 2543 East 3769 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Rural Residential Zone. The intent is to subdivide Lot 1 into thirty one (31) lots.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Western Construction, incorporated on property consisting of approximately eighty point five eight (80.58)+/- acres located in Section 25, Township 12 South, Range 15 East, B. M. addressed approximately 2075 East 2500 North, Twin Falls, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to have a Gravel Pit, Rock Crusher, Asphalt Plant, and Concrete Plant.

A CONDITIONAL USE by Mitchell and Shannon Theurer on property consisting of approximately four point eleven (4.11) +/- acres located in Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 15 East, B M addressed approximately 3848 North 1600 East, Buhl, Idaho in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to construct a residential wind generator.

Other Item(s):
A FINAL PLAT by Phil and Pat Munsee for Munsee Acres Subdivision

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission at the hour of 7:00 pm on the 12th day of March at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon said requests.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a work session will be held on March 10, 2009 at the hour of 12:00 Noon at the Marvin Hempleman Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The Planning and Zoning Commission will review the applications that are to be heard at the March 12, 2009 Public Hearing.

A complete description of each request is on file with the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator and available upon request. Any and all persons may register their comments, protests or agreements on the subjects being considered. Written materials or comments must be submitted by the close of business March 5, 2009 to the Office of the Planning and Zoning Administrator at 246 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Any person needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed hearing should contact Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Office by March 5, 2009.

Dated this 11th day of February, 2009
Brent Stastny
Chairman
Planning and Zoning Commission
Twin Falls County
ATTEST:
Kristina Glascock
Clerk
Twin Falls County

PUBLISH: February 16, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on **March 17, 2009**, for the work of reconstructing Airport Rd., MP 1.250 (Station 424+50.00 to MP 2.678 (Station 500+00.00), including replacement of the existing bridge over the Low Line Canal with a new structure; Airport Rd., Twin Falls, Stg 2, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A009(848), in Twin Falls County, **Key No. 09648**.

[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN*** AT (208) 544-7901.]

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Dated February 11, 2009
TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: Feb 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, 2009

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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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Difficulty Level ★ 2/16

Answer to previous puzzle

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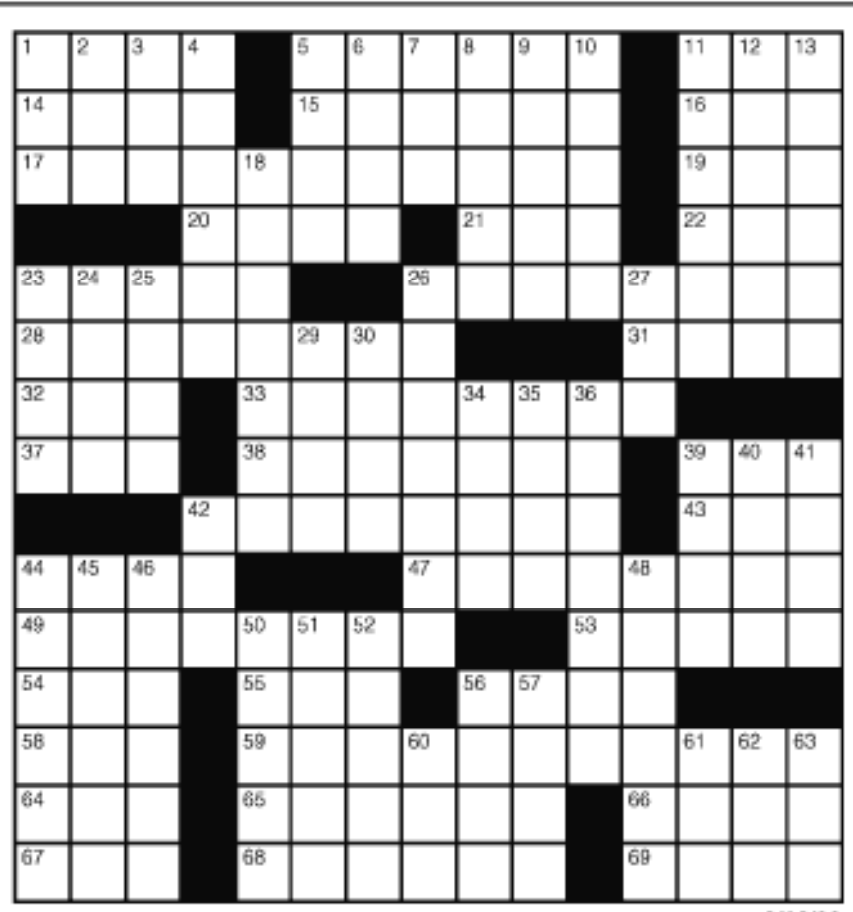
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TWIN FALLS

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Monday, Feb. 16, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE[®] Bobby Wolff

"Trust everybody, but cut the cards."
— Finley Peter Dunne

The deals this week come from last year's Yeh Brothers Cup in Kaohsiung. Today's deal, from the qualifying stages of the teams tournament, shows that it is sometimes easier to defend accurately against top-level players, whom you can trust, than against lesser declarers whose auctions might have been misleading.

Most declarers bid and made three no-trump. However, today's declarer, Mark Bompis of France, received a spade lead from Migry Campanile of Israel, who inferred from the auction that South had a good heart stop. Now declarer's trick count was up to six: three spades, two clubs and one heart.

South next made the natural, if potentially unsuccessful, play of the diamond queen from hand, Campanile winning the king. If she had routinely returned a heart or spade, as was the case at many tables, declarer would have no problem establishing diamonds and returning to dummy to make use of them.

In fact, in another match where this board was being shown to spectators around the world on Vugraph, one West played a spade, while the other West played back a diamond. So the board was flat, with the game making. But Campanile realized that she could set the game only by preventing declarer from establishing either minor, and that meant finding South with 3-2 in the minors. So she returned a club, and now declarer had no chance when East won the next diamond cheaply and played back another club.

That was a well-deserved game swing to Israel.

NORTH 02-16-A
♠ 7 3
♥ 6
♦ J 8 7 5 4
♣ A K 9 4 2

WEST
♠ Q 9 5 2
♥ 8 5 4 3 2
♦ K 2
♣ J 3

EAST
♠ 10 8 6
♥ K J 9
♦ A 10 6
♣ Q 10 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K J 4
♥ A Q 10 7
♦ Q 9 3
♣ 8 7

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 3♥* Pass
3 NT All pass
*Short hearts, both minors

Opening lead: Spade two

LEAD WITH THE ACES 02-16-B

South holds:
♠ 9 4 3
♥ A J 9 8 7
♦ J 3
♣ J 8 4

South West North East
2♥ 2 NT All pass

ANSWER: It may sound as if your LHO is stacked with hearts, but he might have doubled you if that were so. Make the normal lead (the fourth highest, not the confusing heart nine), and do not worry that your partner did not raise your suit. On this auction he would need a good reason to do so, particularly if he thought two no-trump might go down on a heart lead.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact kay19672@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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Man forced out of driver's seat is still trying to steer

DEAR ABBY: Because of a medical condition, my husband of 30 years can no longer drive a car — so now he is driving ME nuts. Not only does he tell me how to drive ("You're too far to the right," or "Watch out for that car!" or "I'd go this way," etc.), but he feels it is his responsibility to remotely lock/unlock the car doors, remotely start the car — anything having to do with the car but drive it. We end up "cancelling" each other out when I try to start the car or lock it.

Please tell me how to solve the dilemma about who should control the functions of the car.

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DEAR EXASPERATED: YOU should. However, when a man can no longer drive and his wife must take over, some males regard it as a blow to their masculinity. What your husband is doing is an attempt to reassert himself in his former role, and while it may annoy you, please try harder to understand why he's doing what he's doing and be more tolerant. I know I would.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman who lost my beloved mother a few months ago. A sudden illness took her quickly. I made the difficult decision to remove her from life support when there was no longer any hope.

Mom raised me by herself, and we saw each other every day. She



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

was my best friend. I don't know how to go on without someone to love me like she did.

I would like your opinion on an idea I have. There must be a mother somewhere who has lost an adult child and has love to give. I could reciprocate that love. I do not wish to replace my mom — that would be impossible. She was an amazing woman. I just need someone to care for me that way. I am loved as a wife, niece and friend, but no longer as someone's child. I need to give and receive that kind of unconditional love.

Is this unhealthy? What would be the best way to fulfill my needs? I have tried individual and group therapy. I am financially independent. What are your thoughts?

— DAUGHTER OF AN ANGEL IN ALABAMA

DEAR DAUGHTER: Please accept my deepest sympathy for the loss of your beloved mother. I know you are grieving, but what you have in mind could cause you more problems than you already have.

Right now joining a grief support group or talking with a therapist who specializes in the grieving process would be far more

helpful for you than immediately trying to fill the hole in your life left by your mother's death. I am concerned that what you are considering could lead to you being cruelly exploited.

The love a mother experiences for her child is not interchangeable or replaceable in the way you are thinking of doing it. The validation you are seeking can be found in volunteer work for all kinds.

DEAR ABBY: Am I alone in feeling insulted that the only time I am invited to "friends" homes is when they have something to sell? First it was food storage items, then jewelry and clothing, and now it's food supplements that will "change my life."

Some of these invitations come from people who have been to my home for dinners or parties, but have never reciprocated — until now. Although I would love to be in their homes socially, I have no intention of going for a sales pitch so they can get free stuff, gain points or whatever.

Do I even owe them an RSVP for this kind of invitation?

— SOLICITED IN REDWOOD CITY, CALIF.

DEAR SOLICITED: I understand your feelings, but if you want to continue having a social relationship with these people, then politely RSVP with your regrets. To ignore the invitation would be a breach of good manners.

IF FEBRUARY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

A little vacation could do you some good, particularly in March or early April, when your romanticism hits a high point. You might be overly concerned about your popularity or spend too much time with your buddies when work needs to get done. In late May and early June, a new friendship might brighten your world, or group activities could bring you the recognition you crave. You should not take any chances in October when your judgment isn't as good as it could be.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Throw caution to the wind. You are at the top of your game and able to make quick decisions to solve all problems placed before you. Follow your first instinct and don't hesitate to be the aggressor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Too many cooks spoil the broth. Don't try to please everyone: Face the reality that certain factions are too broadly divided. Ally yourself with the side that is most beneficial to your own situation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid trying to interpret new information too quickly. Take time in getting to the heart of a matter; make sure all the bases are covered. You may find that some of your companions have

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ulterior motives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A pleasant facade could mask true intentions. Beware of flattery, as someone may be trying to manipulate you. Do not be jealous of those who possess what you cannot have.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sometimes the best offense is a good defense. Conflict can be avoided by letting the other party become the aggressor; stand your ground. Defend your beliefs with conviction and others will back down.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. You'll find yourself mirrored in your inner circle of friends and colleagues. Simply because you have extra money in your pocket does not mean you need to spend it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): All shiny yellow rocks are not gold. Do not leap into an investment opportunity simply because it seems too good to pass up. You'll be left on a longer leash by superiors as attentions are focused on other matters.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Delve deep into your own well of creativity. Use resourcefulness to quickly strike at the heart of the problem while others are foolishly twiddling their thumbs. Be generous with your possessions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Keep the vault closed. It may be tempting to loosen the purse strings and spend, but you'll find a need for that extra cash in the coming days. Reconnect with friends and distant family members.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If anyone asks, you gave at the office. You'll find yourself overwhelmed by solicitors or salesmen coming at you with offers that you simply can't refuse. Refuse them anyway; take the phone off the hook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Any job worth doing is worth doing right. Show pride in your work and strive to achieve your tasks professionally. Put social activities on the back burner and focus energies on getting the job done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you've got it, flaunt it. You are beaming with attractiveness today; your charms will take you a long way toward achieving your goals. Be receptive to new, and potentially romantic, encounters.

Today is Monday, Feb. 16, the 47th day of 2009. There are 318 days left in the year. This is Presidents' Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Feb. 16, 1862, during the Civil War, some 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. (Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname "Unconditional Surrender Grant.")

On this date: In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

In 1868, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.

In 1918, Lithuania proclaimed its independence, which lasted until World War II. (It again declared independence in 1990).

In 1923, the burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt by English archaeologist Howard Carter.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1945, American troops landed on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1959, Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba a month and a half after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

In 1968, the nation's first 911 emergency telephone system was inaugurated, in Haleyville, Ala.

In 1977, Janani Luwum, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, and two other men were killed in what Ugandan authorities said was an automobile accident.

In 1988, seven people were shot to death during an office rampage in Sunnyvale, Calif., by a man who was obsessed with a co-worker. (The gunman, Richard Farley, is under sentence of death.)

In 1998, a China Airlines Airbus A300-600R trying to land in fog near Taipei, Taiwan, crashed, killing all 196 people on board.

Ten years ago: Enraged Kurds seized embassies and held

hostages across Europe following Turkey's arrest of Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan. Testimony begun in the Jasper, Texas, trial of John William King, charged with murder in the gruesome dragging death of James Byrd Jr. (King was later convicted and sentenced to death.)

Five years ago: A confident John Kerry launched a full-throttle attack on President George W. Bush's economic policies, mostly ignoring his Democratic rivals on the eve of the Wisconsin primary. The Walt Disney Co. rejected a takeover bid by Comcast Corp.

One year ago: President George W. Bush, on a six-day tour of Africa, made his first stop in Benin before flying on to Tanzania. John McCain, the presumed Republican presidential nominee, picked up a total of 50 GOP national convention delegates from Michigan and Louisiana. A car plowed into a group of street-racing fans obscured by a cloud of tire smoke on an isolated Maryland highway, killing eight people.

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FREIGHTLINER '94 FL120, '96 utility, 48' reefer. Ready to go to work. \$21,500 for both or will separate. 208-655-4277
MUV-ALL '87 equipment trailer, 30 ton w/hydraulic tail, new tires, 10,000 lb. Winch. \$19,800/offer. 208-539-5839
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Relatively dry despite cloudy periods. Highs low 40s.
Tonight: A chance of snow developing after midnight. Lows upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Cold enough for mainly snow showers. Highs upper 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and comfortably cool. Highs middle to upper 30s.
Tonight: A chance of snow developing. Lows middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Breezy with slushy winter showers expected. Highs middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers heading towards the area today. Snow likely to develop tonight and continue falling at times on Tuesday and Wednesday.

BOISE
 Today Highs 32 to 32 Tonight's Lows 5 to 17
 Cloudy skies will precede a chance of rain and snow showers developing tonight and continuing on Tuesday. Roads that start off wet will become icy overnight as temperatures drop.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Today High/Lows 44 to 49 / 25 to 30
 Mostly cloudy and comfortable today. Snow showers will be accompanied by a stiff breeze on Tuesday. Travel may be impacted.

Yesterday's State Extremes: 44 at Boise; Low: -11 at Dixie
 weather key: b=blizzard, c=cloudy, f=ice, h=heavy snow, hz=haze, l=light snow, m=moderately cloudy, mc=moderately cloudy, p=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=showers, sn=snow, sr=sunny, sr=partly sunny, sr=partly sunny, sr=partly sunny, sr=partly sunny

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Relatively dry despite cloudy periods	A chance of snow developing late	A chance of snow	Snow showers ending	Partly sunny expected	Partly cloudy
High 41	Low 27	38 / 25	36 / 22	41 / 24	42 / 23

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	44	28	Trace
Burley	43	12	Trace
Challis	31	8	Trace
Coeur d'Alene	34	23	0.00"
Idaho Falls	27	3	0.00"
Jerome	30	10	0.00"
Lewiston	41	28	0.00"
Lowell	38	23	0.00"
Malad	not available		
Mesa	41	21	Trace
Pocatello	39	7	Trace
Rupert	28	9	Trace
Salmon	30	12	0.00"
Starkey	28	-6	0.00"

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High 42	Yesterday 0.00"	Yesterday's Maximum 62%	5 pm barometer	Today Sunrise: 7:33 AM Sunset: 6:12 PM
Yesterday's Low 23	Month to Date 0.10"	Month to Date 38%	Yesterday 30.03 in.	Tuesday Sunrise: 7:31 AM Sunset: 6:13 PM
Normal High/Low 41 / 23	Normal Month to Date 0.49"	Today's Maximum 94%		Wednesday Sunrise: 7:30 AM Sunset: 6:14 PM
Record High 59 in 2000	Year to Date 3.99"	Today's Minimum 63%		Thursday Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 6:15 PM
Record Low 7 in 1989	Normal Year to Date 4.85"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30.		Friday Sunrise: 7:27 AM Sunset: 6:17 PM

Moon Phases
 Feb 16 Last Qtr. Feb 25 New Moon. Mar 4 First Qtr. Mar 11 Full Moon

Moonrise and Moonset
 Today Moonrise: 1:37 AM Moonset: 10:45 AM
 Tuesday Moonrise: 2:39 AM Moonset: 11:23 AM
 Wednesday Moonrise: 3:36 AM Moonset: 12:09 PM

U. V. INDEX
 Low Moderate High
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Wednesday
Boise	46 27 c	42 26 mc	39 24 mc
Bonnets Ferry	36 23 mc	34 22 ls	34 22 ls
Burley	36 25 mc	35 26 ls	34 21 ls
Challis	35 16 mc	34 17 ls	34 15 ls
Coeur d'Alene	37 25 mc	35 24 ls	35 24 ls
Eko, NV	36 21 ls	36 17 ls	38 14 ls
Eugene, OR	46 34 sh	46 26 sh	48 35 sh
Gooding	43 28 mc	40 26 ls	38 23 mc
Gracie	32 18 mc	31 21 ls	33 16 ls
Hagerman	44 26 mc	41 24 ls	39 21 mc
Malad	34 21 mc	33 22 ls	34 15 ls
Idaho Falls	32 20 mc	31 20 ls	31 16 ls
Kalispell, MT	34 20 ls	33 19 mc	32 20 mc
Jackpot	33 23 mc	33 19 mc	34 7 pc
Jerome	37 22 mc	36 23 ls	37 14 ls
Lewiston	47 33 mc	45 36 mc	46 32 mc
Malad City	36 19 mc	35 22 ls	37 17 ls
Malta	33 22 mc	32 23 ls	31 18 ls
Mesa	32 15 mc	32 18 ls	35 16 ls
Massuda, MT	33 22 mc	32 22 mc	35 22 mc
Pocatello	35 23 mc	34 20 ls	36 21 ls
Portland, OR	46 35 sh	45 36 sh	46 36 sh
Rupert	36 27 mc	36 28 ls	34 23 ls
Rupertburg	30 18 mc	29 17 ls	28 14 ls
Richland, WA	43 31 mc	42 29 r	42 29 r
Rogerson	41 28 mc	38 25 ls	36 23 mc
Saleem	38 17 mc	36 18 ls	36 16 ls
Salt Lake City, UT	42 35 r	39 29 ls	40 25 pc
Salt Lake City, UT	40 25 mc	39 24 mc	39 25 mc
Starkey	37 8 mc	37 11 ls	30 -2 ls
Sun Valley	41 10 mc	41 13 ls	34 0 ls
Yellowstone, MT	29 11 mc	28 7 ls	23 3 ls

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	50 21 mc	50 43 pc
Atlanta City	50 20 pc	50 20 pc
Baltimore	41 24 pc	42 30 pc
Bilings	41 21 pc	36 17 ls
Birmingham	55 34 mc	58 51 sh
Boston	32 23 pc	35 22 pc
Charleston, SC	38 34 pc	36 43 pc
Charleston, WV	35 18 mc	35 27 pc
Chicago	37 27 pc	45 38 r
Cleveland	39 17 ls	39 31 mc
Dallas	33 21 pc	30 25 pc
Dayton	35 26 pc	41 32 mc
Daytona	31 24 pc	34 35 mc
Detroit	31 24 pc	34 35 mc
El Paso	69 64 pc	68 30 pc
Fairbanks	21 2 pc	-15 mc
Fargo	25 8 ls	24 5 ls
Honolulu	30 66 sh	30 67 sh
Houston	61 51 sh	70 62 sh
Indianapolis	37 24 pc	45 38 pc
Jacksonville	63 37 sh	64 46 pc
Kansas City	45 33 pc	58 34 pc
Las Vegas	55 43 r	56 39 sh
Little Rock	51 36 pc	60 50 sh
Los Angeles	59 49 sh	60 45 sh
Memphis	42 36 pc	57 52 sh
Miami	75 66 sh	74 60 sh
Minneapolis	33 26 pc	37 30 mc
Mobile	49 28 sh	50 45 pc
Missouri	61 47 pc	64 58 sh
New York	38 24 pc	38 28 pc
Oklahoma City	55 45 pc	67 44 mc
Oroville	36 22 pc	40 28 r

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Accapulco	87 73 pc	87 72 pc
Athens	51 39 sh	50 40 pc
Auckland	73 61 r	60 62 sh
Bangkok	97 90 pc	97 70 pc
Beijing	35 18 pc	34 25 pc
Berlin	33 21 ls	31 20 ls
Buenos Aires	50 67 sh	55 70 pc
Calcutta	67 36 pc	66 42 pc
Dhahran	94 71 pc	87 63 pc
Geneva	25 17 pc	31 20 ls
Hong Kong	73 67 pc	74 67 pc
Jakarta	64 45 pc	67 41 sh
Johannesburg	76 60 sh	76 62 sh
Kuwait City	74 59 pc	77 50 pc
London	48 41 pc	48 43 pc
Mexico City	59 45 sh	73 46 sh
Moscow	32 25 ls	32 30 ls
Nairobi	77 53 sh	80 56 sh
Osaka	22 12 ls	25 7 ls
Paris	45 30 pc	47 44 pc
Prague	33 21 ls	33 13 ls
Rio de Janeiro	83 66 sh	83 67 sh
Rome	46 38 pc	50 39 pc
Santiago	82 57 pc	86 54 pc
Seoul	27 14 pc	30 18 pc
Sydney	71 65 sh	68 58 sh
Taipei	62 58 sh	61 59 sh
Tokyo	53 30 pc	42 29 pc
Vancouver	30 22 ls	33 19 ls
Warsaw	31 20 ls	29 12 ls
Winnipeg	9 -3 pc	9-14 pc
Zurich	25 15 ls	26 -7 sh

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	14 1 pc	25 12 pc
Cardbrook	25 3 pc	26 3 pc
Edmonton	20 5 pc	18-16 pc
Kalovna	27 4 pc	27 0 pc
Lethbridge	20 5 pc	18-14 pc
Regina	15 4 ls	17-11 pc
St. John's	15 2 pc	15 2 pc
Vancouver	25 17 pc	30 26 pc
Victoria	41 28 pc	42 31 pc
Winnipeg	9 -9 pc	9-14 pc

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