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Seeking a slice of the stimulus pie



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Filer Fire Department firefighter Jason VanLeeuwen cleans up an oil spill on the road after a minor traffic collision Saturday morning in Filer. The fire department is requesting \$670,000 for a new fire station.

Local governments and businesses line up project requests for stimulus money coming to state

Times-News

From local governments across Magic Valley, to Idaho Power Co. and the Girl Scouts, the requests for a piece of the \$787 billion federal stimulus package cover a whole spectrum of needs in south-central Idaho.

Last month, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter gave an executive order announcing how Idaho governments, agencies, non-profit groups and even for-profit businesses could apply for a share of the state's \$1 billion federal stimulus appropriation.

As of Sunday, the list of requests from all those groups covered 27 pages.

In Jerome County, officials applied for \$12 million to cover its study and plans for a new jail. Kimberly city officials are eyeing a new city hall. Burley has similar hopes for a new \$5.9 million library.

The Burley request comes on top of a May 6 vote on a two-year operating override levy for the library. But that levy would only cover operating costs, Library Director Julie Woodford said. A new building could create an



Laurie Welch/Times-News

Minidoka County Fire Protection District Chief Mike Brown looks over plans Friday for a \$2.1 million facility that will house the Heyburn Fire Department, the fire protection district office and a regional training center for firefighters.

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See a list of local and regional requested projects.

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estimated 248 direct jobs and 130 indirect jobs, and be completed sometime in 2010.

"If the stimulus were not happening, the library would be asking for \$2 million in capital bonds, \$2

million possibly from the urban renewal district, and about \$2 million more from grants and private donations," said Woodford, who has been working on the new library since 2004.

The city of Twin Falls began planning for federal stimulus requests in January. But after the bill passed Congress, and the governor created a system for stimulus requests, the city learned more and thinned the total number of projects from six to four.

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Some of the larger requests in the greater Magic Valley area

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Pumpers to take closures to court

Well owners look ahead to possible curtailment

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

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Low snowpack could lead to drier year.

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On the Web

To read the curtailment warning and see a list of those affected, visit <http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/> and click on "2009 Potential Curtailment."

Resources Director Dave Tuthill warned that unless

Last Thursday, Idaho Department of Water

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Amid hard times, homeschooling families persist

Recession could actually be a further boost to homeschooling

By David Crary
Associated Press writer

When hard times reached the Schneider household in central Oregon, the longtime stay-at-home mom took action — getting a job at Subway to offset a drop in her husband's earnings. What she didn't do was also notable: She didn't stop homeschooling her three teenage children.

Colleen Schneider works

evenings so she's home for her favored morning teaching hours. The family scrimps — more frozen pizza, less eating out. But an inflexible 9-to-5 job that would force her to quit homeschooling was not an option.

"I would fight tooth and nail to homeschool," said Schneider, 47, a devout Roman Catholic who wants to convey her values to her children. "I'm making it work because it's my absolute priority."

Other families across the country are making similar decisions — college-age children chipping in with their earnings, laid-off fathers sharing teaching children.

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Barbie's stylin' with new tats and China trade

By Tiffany Hsu and Don Lee
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Barbie turns 50 this month, and to shake off a midlife crisis she's getting tattooed and opening the doors to her first mega-store in China.

The developments are causing a stir on two continents, not bad for a plaything whose global cachet has been sagging of late.

We begin in Southern California, where, just in time for spring, Mattel Inc. has released "Totally Stylin' Tattoos Barbie." The doll comes with a set of more than 40 tiny tattoo stickers that can be placed on her



AP photo

A Barbie doll sits among others during preparations for an exhibit at the Franz Mayer Museum in Mexico City, Thursday. The exhibit, in celebration of Barbie's 50th birthday, opens Tuesday.

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"We're just keeping a positive attitude and seeing this as: 'If you don't put in for it you're not getting it.'"
— Bud Compher, fire chief of Filer Fire Department and the Filer Rural Fire District on applying for stimulus funds

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• Professional artist Anne Drew Potter conducts a workshop and presentation for College of Southern Idaho art students and for the public from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art Complex ceramics studio on the Twin Falls campus. Tomorrow she gives a free presentation at 9:30 a.m. at Shields Building, Room 115. Potter works at Archie Bray Foundation in Helena, Mont., and exhibits ceramic sculptures around the nation. Admission is free to both events.

• If you're a retired educator, check out the Mini-Cassia Retired Educators meeting with guest speaker

Irene Larsen from the State Department of Education. It starts at 11 a.m. at Connor's Cafe in Heyburn. Information: 436-6426.

• Sportsmen are encouraged to hit the last in a series of Idaho Fish and Game meetings from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at the Community Campus, 1050 Fox Acres Road, Hailey. You can make your feelings known about proposed changes for big-game hunting seasons and more.

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@gmagicvalley.com.

Twin Falls Council to consider CSI expansion, new traffic light

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho will take its next steps toward expanding its campus today when it asks the Twin Falls City Council for a conveyance plat and a development agreement.

Granting the requests will allow the college to move forward on developing the fields on the north side of North College Road, covering 71 acres. The land includes the future Health Sciences and Human Services building, currently being built.

CSI will be required to extend Cheney Drive through the area before any further development can

take place, according to staff reports.

The council will also be asked to approve some preliminary design work for the city's arsenic-compliance project, as well as an agreement with the Idaho Transportation Department to design and build a traffic signal at Washington Street South and Orchard Drive. It will also hear a request from the city's airport advisory board for an exception to a new policy that all meetings happen at the city council chambers.

Today's meeting will start at 5 p.m. at those chambers, 305 Third Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

AROUND THE WEST

LEWISTON

New jail dedicated in N. Idaho

The new Nez Perce County Jail in northern Idaho has been dedicated with events that included an open house.

The 61,675-square-foot complex that cost \$19.1 million replaces an 81-year-old jail that was on the third floor of the county courthouse.

The jail was paid for by area residents who approved a half cent addition to the local sales tax.

The jail has about 170 beds that can be seen from two control rooms.

SANDPOINT

N. Idaho group seeks money for milfoil battle

A group hoping to use weevils to fight invasive Eurasian milfoil in northern Idaho waterways says it is seeking \$25,000 in local contributions.

Partners for Milfoil Control want to try insects to fight milfoil rather than herbicides.

About \$90,000 has already been raised, and the group has applied for another \$61,000 in potential grants.

Jennifer Ekstrom of Partners for Milfoil Control says it's important to explore alternatives that have the potential for cost-effective and long-term control.

The group needs to raise the money by mid-April for the weevil project to take place this summer.

OREGON

Idaho company weighs Ore. hot springs for energy

VALE — An Idaho company is looking at some Oregon hot springs as a possible source of geothermal energy for power generation.

The Argus Observer newspaper in Ontario says that U.S. Geothermal of Boise, Idaho, is weighing the potential of Neal Springs upstream from Bully Creek Reservoir in Eastern Oregon.

The project could funnel much-needed cash into Malheur County while providing a clean and renewable source of energy.

— The Associated Press

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Ceramics workshop, presented by professional artist Anne Drew Potter, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (with break for lunch), College of Southern Idaho's Art Complex ceramics studio, open to CSI art students and the public, free admission, 732-6261.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Gooding Lion's Club meeting, for men and women interested in identifying and meeting needs in the community, 6 p.m., Sally's, Main Street, new members welcome, 934-4141.

Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission monthly meeting, 6 p.m., Pasta Roma, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd., public welcome, 733-6779.

Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 208-733-6186 or MOL@q.com.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 501 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth St. E., Mountain Home, 587-2129.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main St., 934-4841.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700.

Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.

Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801.

Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.

Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 610 Soldier Road, Fairfield, 764-2242.

Hansen City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 388 Main St., 423-5158.

Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 324-9116.

Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln St., 487-2755.

Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center, 882 Valley Road S., 829-5333.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., Bliss School Library, 601 E. U. S. Highway 30, 352-4445.

Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777.

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.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High

(old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School gym; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Buhl old Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

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.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

Grandparents as Parents Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m., South Central Health Dept., Katz Conference Room, College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 736-2122.

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.

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.

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pumpers submit an adequate plan to provide water owed to Clear Springs Foods, the state will shut off wells belonging to 430 water users and covering 41,000 acres of farmland in six counties.

In a press release sent out Sunday, the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators warned that shutting down the wells would lead to "economic devastation" and criticized both Tuthill's decision and Clear Springs' refusal of every plan suggested so far. The group's attorney, Randy Budge, stated that the decision was "an abuse of discretion, arbitrary and capricious" and that he expects to quickly appeal it to district court.

Lynn Tominaga, the group's executive director, said Sunday his members are still also working on ways to provide the missing water — roughly 15 gallons a second of high-quality, cool spring water.

On Friday, Tuthill said he recognizes what's at stake and hopes the pumpers come through with a plan.

"It would be harmful to Idaho's economy to have to enforce this curtailment," Tuthill said.

If the well closures do go into effect next week, it would be the first time a curtailment was enforced in the state, he said — partly because the administrative infrastructure needed to make large-scale water calls was only completed a few years ago.

It's not the first time, however, that curtailment has been threatened. In 2007, for example, the same case — the pumpers vs. the trout farmers — almost led to wells shutting down across 16,000 acres. The crisis was averted at the last moment when pumpers and the Idaho Dairymen's Association

Low snowpack, varying reservoirs could mean drier year for irrigators

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer



On the Web

READ: The latest snowpack report at <http://www.id.nrcs.usda.gov/snow/>

Idaho's winter snowpack is suffering and 2009 is likely to be drier than 2008, warns the latest monthly water forecast.

Scientists with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service found that most of Idaho received below-normal precipitation in January and February, and that more is needed to secure a good water year. In several places, the report makes comparisons to 2007 — a year of water shortages and dry conditions.

The report found that "little hope" remains for the state's snowpack to reach its average levels by April 1, the normal peak date. The lowest are found in northern and southwestern Idaho, while tributaries of the upper Snake are as high as 110 percent of average.

South-central Idaho boasts the two lowest reservoirs in the state: Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir at 40 percent of average, and Magic Reservoir at 33 percent of average. Though the scientists didn't feel water users can count on the snowpack rescuing them — despite Salmon Falls' snowpack of 96 percent of average — they wrote that spring rains and warm, late-spring temperatures may help.

Other reservoirs are in good shape, including most in the upper Snake. Jackson Lake Reservoir is at 131 percent of average, and Palisades Reservoir sits at 97 percent of average.

According to an index developed by NRCS, irrigators in the Big Wood, Big and Little Lost and Salmon Falls basins may see a shortage of water this year.

The Oakley Basin is on the edge of that marker. The report advises water users, manager and irrigators to watch the weather closely because of the current dry spell, which started in January and is extending at least into the early part of this month.

The figures for the Upper Snake Basin show that it's possible a group of canal companies and irrigation districts in southern Idaho — including the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies — won't get their full right this year, said Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill. But groundwater pumpers on the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer should be able to find enough spare water to provide to the surface users, he said, again comparing the situation to 2007.

offered two proposals to provide the missing water.

Members of the association whose wells were threatened in the 2007 case will still be covered this time through their ongoing agreement, Tuthill announced — though this case covers an additional two years' worth of rights whose owners will have to be added. But association Executive Director Bob Naerebout said Friday that even if the dairymen are safe, they'll have to find new places to send their waste to and buy feed from if 41,000 acres of farmland go dry.

That may require looking outside of Idaho in some cases, he said, adding to transportation costs.

Many well owners questioned the order. Dean Dimond, who farms in Jerome County, wondered how the state could allow dairymen with newer rights than his to keep pumping while he has to shut his off.

The city of Shoshone stands to lose most of its main water sources. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said Friday the city has already cut back on watering days for people's lawns, and questioned why the

city should have to pay when domestic users out in the country don't have their use tracked.

Doug Pettinger, director of environmental health and safety for Glanbia Foods, said his company is working to figure out just what farms to dry up, as well as what options it might have to avoid doing that.

Its facilities in Gooding and Richfield reuse much of the water removed from the milk that comes in, which he said does help blunt the problem.

"It's going to be a heck of a challenge," he said.

Homeschooling

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duties, mothers taking part-time jobs — with the goal of continuing to homeschool in the face of economic setbacks.

Before the recession, the ranks of homeschool students had been growing by an estimated 8 percent annually; the latest federal figures, from 2007, calculate the total at about 1.5 million.

While some families are giving up because of a stay-at-home parent's need to get

a job, the recession overall will likely be a further boost to homeschooling, according to parents and educators interviewed by The Associated Press.

"We're going to see continued growth," said Brian Ray, president of the National Home Education Research Institute in Salem, Oregon. "The reasons parents home-educate are not passing, faddish things."

Christopher Klicka of Warrenton, Va., senior

counsel for the Home School Legal Defense Association and co-teacher along with his wife of seven homeschooled children, says hard times enhance homeschooling's appeal as private school tuition becomes unaffordable and some public schools contemplate cutbacks.

"People are looking to homeschooling as an alternative more now in light of economic circumstances," he said, citing its low cost and potential for strength-

ening family bonds.

At Allendale Academy in Clearwater, Fla., which provides resources for homeschoolers, enrollment has risen 50 percent over the past two years to about 900 students as families desert private schools, says academy director Patricia Carter.

"Often one parent has been laid off," she said. "That makes private school tuition impossible, and they don't want to send their kids back to public school."

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REQUEST PROPOSALS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

A following is a list of local proposals for uses of the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, of which Idaho will receive \$1 billion. Requests were submitted by local agencies, businesses and individuals for projects in south-central Idaho. Because the state Division of Financial Management is still reviewing its comprehensive list, certain projects and figures may have been revised since its initial release.

Agua Caliente LLC	\$180 million	Well drilling in Raft River KGRA, other areas
Armand M. Eckert	\$45 million	Crane Creek Geothermal Resource project
Banberry Ranch	\$64 million	Electrical transmission projects in southern Idaho
Big Wood Canal Co.	\$12.3 million	Geothermal power plant in Twin Falls Co.
Burley Public Library	\$7.9 million	Irrigation project
Bliss	\$5.9 million	New library, renovations and repairs
Buhl	\$6.8 million	Sewer/wastewater system
Carey	\$5.0 million	New wastewater system
Cassia Joint School District	\$820,000	Drinking water infrastructure
Dietrich	\$2.2 million	10 classroom additions, renovations and repairs
* Energy Doctors of S. Idaho	\$925,000	Water and sewer construction
Filer Fire Department	\$191,980	Infrared imaging equipment
Filer Mutual Telephone Co.	\$670,000	New fire station
	\$400,741	Internet expansion line in Clover
	\$331,861	Internet expansion line, Rogerson to Salmon Dam
	\$260,520	Fiber, copper line for Alternate 93 route project
	\$233,750	Internet expansion line, Hagerman, Buhl
	\$205,000	New tower at Filer, Curry and Gooding
Filer School District	\$1.85 million	Roof replacement, four schools
Girl Scouts of Silver Sage Council	\$321,527	Budget stabilization
*Gooding School District	\$16,750	Life/safety, code and upgrade projects
Idaho Foodbank	\$3.2 million	Mobile pantry costs, food acquisition, distribution
Idaho Power	\$71 million	New automated meter infrastructure
	\$4.1 million	Energy saving equipment installation for business
	\$3.5 million	Residential weatherization program
	\$2.3 million	Residential home energy audits
	\$864,500	Solar photovoltaic system installation
Idahoan Foods LLC	\$637,500	Facility improvements (Rupert)
	\$91,320	Facility improvements (Glenns Ferry, Rupert)
	\$75,700	Facility improvements (Rupert)
Jerome County	\$12 million	Detention facility construction, regional study
	\$960,000	Aircraft parking area expansion
	\$400,000	Airport taxiway expansion
Jerome School District	\$16.3 million	High school remodel
Jim Scott	\$352,000	Hagerman IDEA expansion
* Kanaka Rapids Ranch	\$1 million	Drinking water system upgrade
Ketchum	\$8 million	Guyer Hot Springs geothermal heat source
	\$2 million	Fourth Street downtown redevelopment
	\$836,000	Wastewater re-use

	\$250,000	Town plaza and public parking lot
	\$50,000	Wi-Fi system
Kimberly	\$6.3 million	Water system upgrades
	\$380,000	ADA compliant sidewalks, pedestrian amenities
	\$200,000	New city hall, library expansion
*Kimberly School District	\$770,000	Renovate multipurpose building for use for community events
	\$180,000	Modernize network infrastructure
Lincoln County	\$3.5 million	Hydroelectric plant
	\$1.8 million	Hydroelectric plant
	\$1 million	Shoshone water distribution
	\$700,000	Park and ride lot
	\$673,000	Emergency medical service building
	\$614,475	Richfield water project
	\$189,952	Alternative energy development
Little Wood River Irrigation Dist.	\$40 million	New irrigation delivery system
Melody Russell	\$34,000	Credit card debt
Minidoka Co. Fire District	\$2.1 million	New fire station
Minidoka Bowman	\$100,000	Archery ranger, trailer
Murtaugh School District	\$171,200	Parking lot resurfacing
	\$152,600	Energy-efficient light fixtures
	\$142,300	Door replacement
	\$94,650	Broadband bandwidth
	\$89,500	Energy-efficient plumbing and fixtures
	\$86,100	Boilers for kitchen, replace roof
	\$36,500	Sprinkler system, elementary and gym
	\$35,800	High-efficiency gas furnaces in shop and classroom
	\$31,600	Reader board and sign
	\$18,350	Energy-efficient maintenance building upgrades
	\$16,600	Purchase recycle and waste receptacles
	\$8,600	Roof refinish
Partners in Health Care	\$150,000	Radiology information and picture system in Gooding
		New fire station
Rock Creek Fire District	\$1.7 million	Health information technology project
St. Benedicts Family Medical Center	\$1.9 million	Water line for Falls Avenue (\$3.4 million, removed roadwork portion.)
Twin Falls	\$6.5 million	Northeast sewer line additions
	\$4 million	Rock Creek sewer lift station enhancements
	\$2.7 million	Washington Street expansion
	\$3.25 million	New fire station
Wendell	\$1.9 million	Technology building addition
Wendell School District	\$2.3 million	Modernize, renovate athletic facility
	\$135,000	

* — Request missed March 4 deadline

Stimulus

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Travis Rothweiler said the city's four applications amount to \$16.45 million — just a small amount less than the initial six projects cost. But only one of them would qualify as a grant, with the rest loans.

"When we look at this list ... we boiled it to the four most critical projects," Rothweiler said. "We would be happy if any of the four were funded. We would obviously be ecstatic if all four were funded."

The Filer, Rock Creek and Minidoka fire districts all put in requests for new facilities, seeking between half a million and \$2.1 million each.

Bud Compher, fire chief of the Filer Fire Department and the Filer Rural Fire District, said that the fire district currently has to

cram all of its equipment into the city station. Besides the temporary construction jobs, a new \$670,000 rural station would ultimately pave the way for the district to hire three full-time firefighter positions and possibly a part-time bookkeeper, he said.

"We've been trying to figure out how we can get our own station," Compher said. "We're just keeping a positive attitude and seeing this as: 'If you don't put in for it you're not getting it.'"

Idaho Power is seeking nearly \$80 million, largely for a multi-year project

upgrading all of its customers' electric meters. And Armand Eckert of Buhl requested \$64 million for expanded transmission lines stretching from the Magic Valley to Boise.

Eckert said the upgrade, an Idaho Power project already approved by the state Public Utilities Commission, would make it possible to handle a combined 300 megawatts of potential wind, geothermal and hydropower upgrades.

By his estimates, that much in new projects could bring nearly \$1 billion and roughly 600 jobs to the

Magic Valley and Elmore County over the next three to five years. The work that be done sooner or later anyway, he said, so it might as well be covered by the stimulus now than ratepayers later.

Other groups included the Girl Scouts of the Silver Sage Council, which asked for \$321,500 to offset its declining budget. And Idahoan Foods LLC put in three requests totaling more than \$800,000 that would benefit its Rupert branch at 823 Oneida.

Welch, Damon Hunzeker Staff writers Nate and David Cooper contributed to this story. Poppino, Ben Botkin, Laurie

Shoshone woman would pay debt, buy shoes with stimulus

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sitting in her wheelchair in her three-bedroom, one-bath 1915 home in Shoshone, Melody Russell admits she's not a bank. She's not a carmaker, or an insurance firm, or a wind turbine either. Even so, the 48-year-old mother of five with multiple sclerosis and a husband with a transplanted liver and no colon would like a share of the \$787 billion federal stimulus.

After watching fat cats on Wall Street reap federal largesse in recent months of economic turmoil, Russell said she got to thinking: Why not regular folks like her?

So when Idaho Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last month announced he was taking ideas from all-comers on how to divvy up the state's chunk of the stimulus, estimated to be as much as \$1 billion, she was ready. In a Feb. 18 letter, she asked Otter for help to pay off \$34,000 in debt on two credit cards. She said the debt is due mostly to her family's medical bills.

If there's a little left over, Russell said, she might buy a new pair of shoes.

"Because I wear braces, my shoes are kind of big. I wear a size nine," she told The Associated Press on Thursday.

"I personally thought that President Obama, instead of giving so much money to the banks and the car dealers, he needed to give more money to the regular person, so we could stimulate the economy."

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Idaho Falls fails to get on stimulus money list

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho Falls Mayor Jared Fuhrman is taking the blame for the city's failure to get its list of proposed projects turned in on time for some of the \$787 billion in federal stimulus money.

"The buck stops here," he told the Post Register. "I take full responsibility for not getting it in."

The city missed the Wednesday deadline to submit its list of 25 projects, and was not included in the more than 1,100 requested projects announced by state officials Thursday.

The city submitted the list to the U.S. Conference of Mayors, and it was then sent to Congress. It's unclear what happened after that.

"I just assumed it was taken care of," Fuhrman said.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter last month announced he was taking ideas from all-comers on how to divvy up the state's chunk of the stimulus, estimated to be as much as \$1 billion.

Now a team of advisers named by Otter hopes to make a recommendation to the Republican governor by March 19, before Otter makes a final recommendation to the Legislature.

Idaho Falls could still get federal dollars.

David Hensley, legal counsel for Otter, said the Idaho Transportation Board will have the flexibility to guide federal stimulus dollars to local projects.

One of the city's projects was a request for \$1 million in stimulus money to do a citywide seal coat of streets. But the transportation board has recommended that Otter allocate \$860,000 in stimulus money for that project.

And Fuhrman said the Targhee Regional Public Transportation Authority could receive \$1.2 million in stimulus money to help pay for running a route in Idaho Falls.

However, the city appears to be out of luck for some projects, including bridge and road repairs, sewer line upgrades, and construction of a pedestrian pathway in the city.

"I want each of you to know, that I accept full responsibility for not having those 25 items submitted to the state," the mayor wrote in an e-mail to his division directors and members of the City Council. "I was wrong for not ensuring and following up that each Division had received information about the State's request. For that, I sincerely apologize."

Utah liquor law changes: Thousands in fines at stake

By Brock Vergakis
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — State lawmakers plan to unveil a major overhaul of the state's notoriously quirky liquor laws on Monday that's intended to make the state appear a little less odd and a lot more friendly to tourists.

But while the state's bar industry is a vocal cheerleader for the effort to let anyone who is 21 or older enter a bar without having to pay a fee and become a member first, there's also concern among bar owners that a little-discussed change as part of the proposal could wreak havoc on their businesses.

A provision making its way through the Legislature would redefine what it means to be intoxicated, greatly expanding the authority of state agents and the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to fine and shut down bars and restaurants.

"Their ability to come in and shut you down is so frightening it's unbelievable," said Mark Phipps, owner of Duffy's Tavern in Salt Lake City.

The Utah attorney general's office, which prosecutes liquor law violations before a DABC commission, wants to create a new definition of what it means to be intoxicated in a bar or restaurant and lessen the standard of evidence necessary to find bars and restaurants guilty of allowing someone to be drunk.

The AG's office is making the request because in October the Utah Supreme Court ruled that simply being drunk is not a crime and that state agents were wrongfully citing bars, restaurants and servers for serving an intoxicated person. The court ruled that state agents had to find a reasonable likelihood that a drunk person was a danger to himself or others, and that being drunk in and of itself isn't a threat to anyone.

The effect was immediate.

DABC records obtained by The Associated Press through an open records request show there hasn't been an administrative hearing against a single bar or restaurant for serving an intoxicated person or

allowing someone to become intoxicated since the ruling.

In the 2007 fiscal year, there were 33 intoxication-related prosecutions. In 2008, there were 18. During that time, thousands in fines and hundreds of days of business were lost due to closures for intoxication violations.

One of those was against the Hog Wallow Pub. Owner Keith Biesinger said state agents cited him because they said a woman who kissed someone on the way to the bar was drunk and so was someone who stood on some chairs and yelled loudly in a packed bar that has bands playing on a Friday night.

"Being loud isn't necessarily a sign of intoxication," said Biesinger, who was forced to close for 15 days at a \$47,000 loss and pay a \$155 fine. "That really bothers me. If they're going to do that there has to be some kind of objective standard by which you show that someone is inebriated."

Over the years bar owners have grown to fear what they contend are overly aggressive liquor agents

who punitively issue intoxication charges.

"It's a law that's designed so that if they want to get you, they can get you," said Phipps, whose bar was charged with selling a drink to an intoxicated person in 2006. The DABC shut down his bar for 12 days and ordered him to pay a \$100 fine. Other bars have been closed for much longer and sometimes paid fines in the thousands.

He said he lost \$30,000 in business during the closure because of what he calls an abuse of vague language that the Utah Supreme Court rightfully held unlawful. Now, he's worried state lawmakers are about to give liquor agents the broad discretion the court took away.

"It is a very scary thought. It's so wide that anybody could be intoxicated," Phipps said.

The AG's office is proposing language that in one bill would make it illegal for a bar or restaurant to serve or allow someone to appear drunk. In another version, a person would only be considered intoxicated if the individual's mental or

physical functions were significantly impaired as a result of alcohol and the person showed outward signs of appearing drunk.

"If they make it super vague again, then we're back in the same boat and it'll take another Supreme Court decision," said Dave Morris, owner of the bar Piper Down in Salt Lake City. "That's the biggest fear. Fine-wise and shut-down-wise, I'd rather serve a minor than serve an intoxicated person."

The Utah Hospitality Association, which represents the state's bar industry, is fighting for a less vague definition, but says it may be too late as lawmakers close in on a sensitive compromise among bars, restaurants, the governor's office and Mormon church officials. In Utah, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is a major player on alcohol issues because its members make up about 60 percent of the population and at least 80 percent of lawmakers.

A news conference on a liquor law deal was tentatively scheduled for this morning.

Nez Perce still tied to Wallowa County, Ore.

JOSEPH, Ore. (AP) — The Nez Perce were forced from their northeastern Oregon homeland by a fraudulent treaty and a bloody horse-back war more than 130 years ago, but their passion for Wallowa County remains.

The tribe's Wallowa Band has acquired thousands of acres on the county's north end, making it one of the county's bigger landowners.

Some residents worry that the tribe may love the area too much, and perhaps one day want it back. But others say the Nez Perce have been good neighbors and careful stewards of the land.

"Unless you are an Indian, it is hard to understand, but there definitely is a spiritual connection" between the Wallowa Band and its homeland, said Duane Heglie, a Native American studies professor at the University of San Diego. "A lot of the way they view the world has to do with their ancestors. The bones of their ancestors are there," he told The Oregonian newspaper.

Since their 1877 expulsion, the Nez Perce have lived on the Colville Reservation northwest of Spokane, the Umatilla Indian Reservation near Pendleton and the Nez Perce Reservation near Lapwai, Idaho. Only three Nez Perce live in Wallowa County.

The tribe has acquired 15,325 acres as the Precious Lands Wildlife Area, devel-

oped under the Pacific Northwest Electric Power Planning and Conservation Act of 1980, and funded by the Bonneville Power Administration to mitigate habitat lost to the Snake River hydroelectric dams.

A coalition of Nez Perce and non-Native Americans also owns the 320-acre Wallowa Band Nez Perce Trail Interpretive Center.

Tribal members converge there every summer for a celebration with non-Indians.

In Joseph, the tribe recently bought buildings downtown for tribal fisheries offices, sparking concerns that the tribe plans a casino.

Others have more ominous fears.

Dale Potter of Enterprise, founder of the conservative Oregon Freedom Alliance, worries the tribe may want to displace non-Native Americans.

"It is that old program of one little step at a time, and you wake up in the morning and you are gone," said Potter, a 74-year-old retired U.S. Air Force pilot whose forebears settled along the county's Sheep Creek in the 1880s.

Joe McCormack, a Nez Perce tribal fisheries biologist and one of the three tribal members in the county, acknowledged the tribe's deep ties to the land, saying the Wallowa Band and Wallowa Valley are a single spiritual entity. Neither could ever be complete

without the other, he said.

The Wallowa Band still recites the old prayers and sings the old songs — their "keepings" — about their ancestral homeland, he said. He sometimes quotes Young Chief Joseph, a 19th-centu-

ry Nez Perce leader who said before his death in 1904: "I love that land more than all the rest of the world."

Fears such as Potter's are unfounded, said McCormack, 59, an ex-Marine and Vietnam veteran.

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Barbie

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body. Also included is a faux tattoo gun with wash-off tats that kids can use to ink themselves.

A spokeswoman for the El Segundo toy maker said it was a great way for youngsters to be creative with their pint-sized gal pal. But some parents are horrified by this body-art Barbie, labeling her the "tramp stamp" queen of play time.

On her parenting blog, Telling It Like It Is, Texas mother Lin Burress sarcastically predicted that "Totally Pierced Barbie" would be the next to roll off the assembly line. Readers commenting on the blog chimed in with their own fictional "Divorce Barbie," who would take possession of Ken's accessories.

Burress, a 46-year-old mother of six, said she was fed up with companies pushing racy fare to kids to make a profit.

"It's just one more thing being added to the pile of junk, like push-up bras and Bratz dolls, being marketed to these ridiculously young kids," she said.

"These so-called toys just

create a sense of rebellion."

This isn't the first time Barbie has had some eyebrow-raising accessories. The Butterfly Art Barbie from 1999 had a permanent tattoo on her stomach. In 2002, Mattel released a pregnant doll — not Barbie but her friend, Midge — replete with an infant that could be removed from her midsection. Consumer outcry chased the product off shelves.

Mattel said the new tattooed Barbie, priced online at around \$20 and up, was selling better than expected. There are no plans to discontinue the doll.

Meanwhile, Mattel this weekend will unveil the House of Barbie in Shanghai, China.

The six-story retail emporium is the brand's first stand-alone store in China. It's a multimillion-dollar bet that its 11 1/2-inch plastic toy will appeal to Shanghai's material girls, even in this horrible economy.

"There's no reason why in five to 10 years, China shouldn't be the biggest market in the world for us," said Richard Dickson,

Barbie's general manager, sitting on a lattice boudoir bench on the store's fourth floor, where girls can design their own dolls.

The store also contains a salon where moms and daughters can get facials and manicures. There's a restaurant and bar. Naturally it offers thousands of Barbie products, from branded chocolate bars that cost a dollar or two to an adult-sized Vera Wang-designed wedding dress for \$10,000.

Mattel is one of many Western retailers flocking to China to tap its growing middle class. Apple Inc. and Adidas opened their China superstores in Beijing before the Olympics last summer. Walt Disney Co., Warner Bros. and others have beefed up their investments, even as piracy and tougher local competition have cut into their business.

At the moment, Asia accounts for less than 5 percent of Barbie's global sales. The doll has been showing its age in recent years; Barbie sales worldwide were off 9 percent in 2008, hurt by the recession and competition from rivals.

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SPORTS



OUT 6-9 WEEKS

A-Rod goes under the knife, Main 7

'Other' Busch runs away with dominating win

Kurt Busch celebrates after winning the NASCAR Kobalt Tools 500 auto race at Atlanta Motor Speedway in Hampton, Ga., Sunday.



AP photo

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press writer

HAMPTON, Ga. — The other Busch showed his kid brother a thing or two.

Kurt Busch, a former NASCAR Cup champion who's been overshadowed lately by his sibling Kyle, drove to a dominating victory Sunday at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

The 30-year-old Busch led 234 of 330 laps in the Kobalt Tools 500, surviving a couple of scrapes with the wall and a late caution to pull away for a 0.332-second victory over Jeff Gordon.

Pole-sitter Mark Martin, who had become the second-oldest driver in Cup history to claim the top spot in qualifying, had another rough day after blowing engines the two previous weeks. He apparently cut a tire, smashed the wall and finished 31st, 14 laps down.

How dominating was Busch? He led more laps in one afternoon than

he did all of last season (164), when his only victory came in a rain-shortened race at Loudon, N.H.

For his victory lap, Busch grabbed the checkered flag and drove backward around the 1.54-mile quad-oval. That might have been the only way anyone would have caught him during the race.

"I've got to thank my guys," he said in Victory Lane. "This car was unbelievable. I guess good things come to those who wait."

Gordon is still waiting for his first win since 2007, but he remained on top of the Sprint Cup standings after another strong run.

"We're getting close," Gordon said. "We're going to keep knocking on the door until we get to Victory Lane."

With four laps to go, Robby Gordon shredded a tire to bring out the final caution flag of the race. Carl Edwards gambled as all the leaders ducked into the pits, changing only two tires so he got back on the track first.

Busch and Jeff Gordon both went with four new tires, coming out second and third behind Edwards. But the leader had no chance of holding off Busch on the two-lap finish, watching him blow by on the backstretch and cruise to his 19th career victory. Gordon also got by Edwards, who settled for third.

"That was the hand we were dealt," Edwards said. "I just wish we had four tires. Kurt did a good job. He was the fastest car all day."

Last year, Busch's only victory for Penske Racing was due more to strategy than skill. Meanwhile, 23-year-old Kyle became a full-blown star, winning a series-best eight races before struggling in the championship playoff, his undeniable talent earning him a mention as a possible candidate to drive for an American-based Formula One team that's trying to get off the ground.

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BRADY'S BACK

Jardine begins D-I hoops career

Brady Jardine is back in the navy-and-white uniform, but it's not that of his native Twin Falls High School. After returning from a two-year LDS mission in San Antonio, Texas, Jardine is seeing minutes at Utah State University as a freshman guard/forward. Jardine, part of the 2006 Class 5A state champion Bruins, is the only Magic Valley player currently with a NCAA Division I basketball program.

The Aggies climbed as high as No. 21 in the Associated Press poll before falling out in February. Utah State leads the WAC at 14-2 (27-4 overall) as it enters the conference tournament Tuesday in Reno, Nev. The Aggies will at worst play in the NIT as a result of being the WAC regular-season winner.

T-N: Is playing for a Division I team what you thought it would be like?

BJ: I don't know if you can ever understand what it would be like. I had an idea, but it was nothing like I thought. It's a whole new world. It's more aggressive, faster and bigger. It's intense. It's a whole different thing from high school, and a whole different world and it took a while to get used to.

T-N: Was it difficult to get back into game shape after taking off two years for your mission?

BJ: I consider myself blessed. I came back from my mission 40 pounds heavier. It was tough. Through conditioning and the first month of season, my legs were tired, and I couldn't jump like I wanted to. My wind was terrible. By the end of December, I felt like I wanted to.

T-N: What do you bring to this team?

BJ: It's an awesome year. It's a great group of guys, and we work so well. Every night, a different guy can step up. It reminds me of my senior year in high school. There's a core of guys, and they're not selfish. Any guy can step up



Utah State's Brady Jardine (22) dunks the ball against Boise State during the first half of a WAC game on Feb. 14 in Boise.

The Brady Jardine file

Utah State University Aggies
No. 22
Freshman guard/forward
6-foot-7, 220 pounds
2008-09 stats: 2.1 ppg, 2.9 rpg

AP file photo

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No. 2 Tar Heels beat No. 7 Blue Devils 79-71

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough got the send-off he wanted in his final home game at North Carolina, thanks in part to Ty Lawson.

Hansbrough scored 17 points in his final home game to help the No. 2 Tar Heels beat No. 7 Duke 79-71 Sunday and win the Atlantic Coast Conference regular-season title.

Lawson added 13 points and several key plays late for the Tar Heels (27-3, 13-3 ACC), who earned the top seed for next week's league tournament in Atlanta. North Carolina shot 53 percent and led most of the second half for its sixth win in seven meetings with Duke.

Jon Scheyer scored 24 points for the Blue Devils (25-6, 11-5), while Kyle Singler added 23. But they never could overtake the Tar Heels once they fell behind midway through the second half, falling short in their bid to clinch at least a share of the league's regular-season crown for the first time since 2006.

North Carolina, which beat Duke 101-87 in Cameron Indoor Stadium last month, swept the Blue Devils for only the second time in the past 13 years. The Tar Heels also won the ACC outright for the third time in five seasons.

It was a familiar scenario for North Carolina, which beat the Blue Devils by eight to clinch the league crown in last year's regular-season finale.

While Hansbrough had another strong performance, it was Lawson — who had 25 points in the first meeting — who took control when the Tar Heels were clinging to a 70-68 lead with 3½ minutes left. First he drove

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Williams' 25 lift Utah past Toronto 109-101

Utah Jazz centre Mehmet Okur (13) fouls Toronto Raptors forward Chris Bosh, right, as he drives to the hoop in Toronto on Sunday.



AP photo

TORONTO — Deron Williams had 25 points and nine assists, Mehmet Okur had 19 points and 11 rebounds, and the Utah Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 109-101 on Sunday for their 11th straight win.

Utah matched its longest winning streak since an 11-game run from April 1-18, 1999.

Paul Millsap had 18 points and 11 rebounds, Kyle Korver matched a season-high with 20 and Andrei Kirilenko had 18 for the Jazz, who have won eight straight over Toronto.

Chris Bosh had 30 points and 10 rebounds for the Raptors, with Andrea Bargnani scoring 20 and Jose Calderon adding 10 points and 11 assists.

Anthony Parker scored 16 points but Toronto still lost its fifth straight.

Bosh scored 15 in the third quarter and the Raptors took an 87-81 lead into the final quarter. But after a Jason Kapono jumper to begin the fourth,

Kirilenko scored six straight points to bring the Jazz back.

Utah took the lead with 6:33 remaining. After a mad scramble for a loose ball that lasted half the court, the Jazz won the jump ball, sending Kirilenko in alone for a layup.

The Raptors were outscored 28-14 in the fourth, shooting 6-for-19.

MAGIC 86, CELTICS 79

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Howard scored 18 points with 15 rebounds, making a pair of free throws with 13.9 seconds left to ice it after Boston cut a 22-point deficit to three. With the win, Orlando moved two games behind Boston and three behind first-place Cleveland in the East.

Rashard Lewis scored 15 and Rafer Alston had 10 points and eight assists for Orlando, which won its fourth straight. One game after turning back Cleveland to grab the tiebreaker edge

in the Eastern Conference, the Celtics offered a feeble start on their home court against third-place Orlando.

SPURS 103, SUNS 98

SAN ANTONIO — Putting away the Suns with 12 points in the fourth quarter, Tony Parker notched his fourth 30-point performance in his last seven games and the Spurs sent Phoenix home 0-for-4 on its road swing. Averaging 25.6 points since the All-Star break, Parker sealed San Antonio's third win this season over the slumping Suns with a one-handed runner with 26.2 seconds left.

The Suns fell further back in the Western Conference playoff picture with about six weeks left. San Antonio, meanwhile, reinforced its No. 2 place in the West with the win. The Spurs have done so despite not

Please see **MBA**, Main 6

Yang gets breakthrough at Honda Classic

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Y.E. Yang was first to finish at last year's Honda Classic.

This time, he finished first.

Alone in front the whole way Sunday, Yang shot a 2-under 68 to end up one shot ahead of John Rollins and pick up his first PGA Tour victory.

The Korean took command with three straight birdies on the front side and wouldn't fold, picking up a two-year exemption and a check for \$1,008,000. With the win — his eighth worldwide — he qualified for next week's CA Championship at Doral, plus earned an invitation to next month's Masters.

"This win is the biggest of my career," Yang said.

Yang played last year's final round at PGA National by himself, going off first and needing only 1 hour, 53 minutes to finish.

He was there until the very end this time, pumping his fist in the air when his 50-footer for birdie stopped a foot away from the cup, sealing the victory. He finished at 9-under 271.

For a guy whose claim to fame was beating Tiger Woods at the 2006 HSBC Champions in Shanghai, it was a moment to savor.

"Pure emotion," said Yang, who canceled plans to fly to Puerto Rico for a tournament there next week. "I just felt all the fans were supporting me. I just wanted to thank them."

Rollins made birdie at the par-5 18th to get within two shots of Yang, who was one hole behind and in a greenside bunker at the par-3 17th. And when Yang's 10-footer for par tailed right and stopped short, the lead — four shots earlier in the day — was down to one.

He cringed when his third shot

sailed off target at the finishing hole, but coolly two-putted for the win.

"From 50 feet, it's not easy to do that to win your first golf tournament," Rollins said. "My hat's off to him."

Rollins (67) was alone in second and he, like Yang, qualified for the CA Championship by moving into the top 10 in the FedEx Cup standings. Ben Crane (68) was third after finishing 6 under and Jeff Klauk (71, with 17 pars and one bogey) was alone in fourth, another shot back.

"I have no complaints," Rollins said. "I did all I can do. Shot 3 under on championship Sunday and came up short."

He was one of the few guys who made a lasting charge at Yang.

JYAI SHIN WINS HSBC WOMEN'S CHAMPIONS

SINGAPORE — South Korean star Jiyai Shin won the HSBC Women's Champions on Sunday for her fourth LPGA Tour victory in eight months, shooting her second straight 6-under 66 for a two-stroke victory over Australia's Katherine Hull.

The 21-year-old Shin, five strokes behind Hull at the start of the round, had an 11-under 277 total at Tanah Merah and earned \$300,000 in the \$2 million event.

Last year before becoming an LPGA Tour member, Shin won the Women's British Open and added victories in the Mizuno Classic in Japan and season-ending ADT Championship. She also won seven times on the Korea LPGA and took a Japanese tour event.

The fifth-ranked Shin birdied the first four holes to get into contention, then took advantage of Hull's back-nine collapse. Hull, the former Pepperdine star who won the Canadian Women's



AP photo

Y.E. Yang, of South Korea, celebrates after winning the Honda Classic golf tournament in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla. Sunday. Yang shot a final round of 2-under 68 to win with a score of 9-under par.

Open last summer, finished with a 74.

ROMERO WINS TOSHIBA CLASSIC

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Eduardo Romero shot a 3-under 68 on Sunday to win the Toshiba Classic by one stroke over Joey Sindelar and Mark O'Meara.

Romero finished at 11-under 202 and Romero earned \$255,000 for his fifth career Champions Tour victory.

"I was very relaxed all week, especially during the final round," he said. "I made a stupid bogey on the last hole."

By then Romero had separated

himself from a pack of four golfers that were tied at 9-under through 11 holes.

Romero made three consecutive birdies to start the back nine, while O'Meara, Denis Watson and Sindelar weren't able to keep pace.

—The Associated Press

WORLD BASEBALL CLASSIC

Cepeda homers as Cuba beats S.Africa

MEXICO CITY — Frederich Cepeda and Cuba showed off their power in their first game of the World Baseball Classic.

Cepeda hit two of Cuba's tournament-record six homers in an 8-1 victory over South Africa on Sunday.

The previous home run record for the WBC was four, achieved by the Dominican Republic against Venezuela in the inaugural tournament in 2006.

Norge Luis Vera allowed two hits and struck out six in six shutout innings for Cuba, which finished second in the first WBC. The 37-year-old righthander did not allow a hit until the fifth.

Cuba wasted no time taking advantage of Mexico City's thin air.

Cepeda connected against Barry Armitage with two outs in the first, Alfredo Despaigne hit a two-run shot in the second and Cepeda added his second solo drive in the third.

S. KOREA ADVANCES WITH 14-0 DEFEAT OF CHINA

TOKYO — Olympic champion South Korea has advanced to the second round of the World Baseball Classic with a 14-0 rout of China in seven innings.

South Korea starter Yoon Suk-min picked up the win Sunday after striking out four and holding China to two hits over six scoreless innings at Tokyo Dome.

South Korea put the game out of reach with five runs in the bottom of the fifth, taking advantage of two costly errors by China to take a 9-0 lead.

The Koreans added five more runs in



AP photo

Cuba's Yulieski Gourriel throws during a training before a game against South Africa during their World Baseball Classic match in Mexico City, Sunday.

the bottom of the sixth and the game was called under the tournament's mercy rule when pitcher Lim Chang-yong recorded the final out in the top of the seventh.

China was eliminated from the 16-nation tournament.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC BOUNCES BACK IN WBC

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Miguel Olivo homered twice and drove in five runs, and the Dominican Republic rebounded from a startling loss at the World Baseball Classic by

beating Panama 9-0 in an elimination game Sunday.

Johnny Cueto struck out five in 4 2-3 innings for the Dominicans, who were upset by the Netherlands 3-2 on Saturday in the opening game of Pool D play.

The loss eliminated Panama from the 16-team tournament after it was outscored 16-0 in two games, including Saturday's defeat against Puerto Rico at Hiram Bithorn Stadium.

—The Associated Press

Tar Heels

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into the paint and kicked out to Danny Green for a 3-pointer, then drove past Scheyer for a layup and drew the foul for a three-point play that made it 76-69 with 1:03 left.

NO. 8 MICHIGAN ST. 62, NO. 19 PURDUE 51

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kalin Lucas scored 21 points to help Spartans win their fifth straight game heading into the Big Ten tournament.

The Spartans (25-5, 15-3) already had clinched the outright conference title. They scored nine straight points early in the second half to break open a tight game, and pushed the lead to as many as 14 in the second half.

JaJuan Johnson and E'Twaun Moore each scored 12 points for Purdue (22-9, 11-7), which dropped to the third seed in the conference tournament behind Michigan State and Illinois.

NO. 24 FLORIDA STATE 63, VIRGINIA TECH 53

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Toney Douglas scored 16 of his 22 points in the second half, helping give the Seminoles their first opening-round bye in the ACC tournament.

Douglas, the top scorer in conference play at more than 23 points per game, scored a dozen points in just over four minutes after the Hokies pulled within 45-42.



AP photo

North Carolina senior Tyler Hansbrough is recognized prior to the game against Duke in Chapel Hill, N.C., Sunday. North Carolina won 79-71.

Florida State (23-8, 10-6) led 32-25 after a ragged first half in which the two teams combined for 23 turnovers and the Hokies shot just 24 percent.

NO. 10 WAKE FOREST 96, NO. 18 CLEMSON 88

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — James Johnson scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half to lead No. 10 Wake Forest to a 96-88 comeback win over No. 18 Clemson on Sunday.

Johnson hit his first eight shots and finished 10-for-14 from the field, while the Demon Deacons (24-5, 11-5) shot 60 percent in their fourth straight win to secure the No. 2 seed for the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

—The Associated Press

NBA

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having Manu Ginobili the past 11 games and a brief spell without Tim Duncan, who had 17 points and 15 rebounds against the Suns.

NETS 106, KNICKS 101

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Devin Harris had 35 points and 10 assists, and the Nets ended a frustrating stretch of close losses. Vince Carter added 25 points for the Nets, who had lost three of four, failing to pull out tight games against New Orleans, Boston and Orlando. This time they made the plays down the stretch, while the Knicks melted down amid an ugly combination of missed shots and turnovers in the final 2½ minutes.

Brook Lopez's bucket inside gave New Jersey a 100-99 lead, then Harris took Larry Hughes' turnover

the other way for an untested layup with none of the Knicks scurrying back on defense, making it a three-point game with 1:15 to go.

ROCKETS 93, GRIZZLIES 83

HOUSTON — Yao Ming had 24 points, 17 rebounds and three blocks and the Houston Rockets extended their home-court winning streak to 12 games with a 93-83 win over the Memphis Grizzlies on Sunday.

THUNDER 89, 76ERS 74.

OKLAHOMA CITY — Nenad Krstic scored 20 points and Malik Rose added a season-high 14 as the Oklahoma City Thunder continued their strong play without their two leading scorers, beating the Philadelphia 76ers 89-74 on Sunday night.

—The Associated Press

NASCAR

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Then, last weekend in the Busch family's hometown of Las Vegas, Kyle drove from the back of the field to victory while Kurt finished a disappointing 23rd after starting on the outside of the front row. Even so, Kurt kept insisting he wasn't jealous of his kid brother's success, even stopping by Victory Lane to give Kyle a big hug.

Sunday was Kurt's time to shine.

Finally. "I've got to hold up my end of the bargain," he said. "Kyle's on the gas right now."

There were huge sections of empty seats along the front stretch of the track south of Atlanta, which was no

more than two-thirds filled despite a warm, sunny day. Clearly, the economy is taking its toll on NASCAR's fan base.

"I'm kind of baffled by it," Gordon said.

Until the final shootout, the most dramatic moment came on the 67th lap when a tire rolled away from Marcus Ambrose's pit box, and gas man Jimmy Watts took off after it. He ran halfway onto the grass in the quad-oval to retrieve it, a dangerous move that prompted NASCAR officials to throw a yellow flag and toss Watts out of the pits for the rest of the race.

Martin had a tough day, as well.

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at any time. It's all how we work together, and we're successful because of that.

T-N: What role do you think you will play when you're a junior or senior?

BJ: I'm working hard. At the beginning of the season, I redshirted the first 13 games. Then a post broke his hand, and they threw me in. It was frustrating, but I'm feeling more confident. I'd love to be a leader and work to lead in a few years. I feel I have the ability to do it. In a few years, I want to step up and make an impact.

T-N: Did your family get a chance to see you play this year? Did you get a chance to see your brother Marcus play?

BJ: My family is incredible. They're so supportive. Once my redshirt was pulled, they haven't missed a game. They drive to every home game. It's good to have mom and dad, the brothers, and grandpa coming. Just the other night, I went to watch Marcus play at Highland. That was a lot of fun.

—Bradley Guire, Times-News writer

SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup Kobalt Tools 500 Sunday At Atlanta Motor Speedway Hampton, Ga. Lap Length: 1.54 Miles (Start Position In Parentheses)

- (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge
- (16) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet
- (20) Carl Edwards, Ford
- (10) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet
- (17) Brian Vickers, Toyota
- (23) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet
- (13) Kasey Kahne, Dodge
- (11) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet
- (7) Jimmie Johnson, Dodge
- (23) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet
- (20) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet
- (30) Matt Kenseth, Ford
- (6) Denny Hamlin, Toyota
- (14) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet
- (3) Jamie McMurray, Ford
- (25) Casey Mears, Chevrolet
- (18) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge
- (9) Kyle Busch, Toyota
- (39) David Ragan, Ford
- (4) Elliott Sauter, Dodge
- (37) Ar Almirola, Chevrolet
- (22) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet
- (28) David Stremme, Dodge
- (31) David Gilliland, Chevrolet
- (24) Michael Waltrip, Toyota
- (19) Robby Gordon, Toyota
- (27) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet
- (33) Paul Menard, Ford
- (41) John Andretti, Chevrolet
- (4) Joey Logano, Toyota
- (1) Mark Martin, Chevrolet
- (32) Reed Sorenson, Dodge
- (4) Greg Biffle, Ford
- (26) Scott Speed, Toyota
- (35) Bill Elliott, Ford
- (34) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge
- (34) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota
- (9) Bob Mechem, Toyota
- (40) Bobby Labonte, Ford
- (41) Dave Blaney, Toyota
- (22) Travis Kvapil, Ford
- (43) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet

Average Speed Of Race Winner: 127.573 Mph.
Time Of Race: 3 Hours, 59 Minutes, 1 Second.
Margin Of Victory: 0.332 Seconds.
Caution Flags: 11 For 54 Laps.

Lead Changes: 13 Among 8 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: M. Martin 1-5; K. Busch 6-12; J. Newman 13-16; R. Newman 17-18; K. Busch 19-188; M. Truex Jr. 189-323; C. Edwards 324-328; K. Busch 329-330.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): K. Busch, 6 Times For 234 Laps; J. Gordon, 1 Time For 47 Laps; C. Edwards, 2 Times For 28 Laps; J. Johnson, 1 Time For 11 Laps; M. Martin, 1 Time For 5 Laps; R. Newman, 1 Time For 3 Laps; M. Truex Jr., 1 Time For 1 Lap; J. Mechem, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. J. Gordon, 634. 2. C. Bowyer, 591. 3. K. Busch, 588. 4. C. Edwards, 547. 5. M. Kenseth, 546. 6. T. Stewart, 521. 7. K. Busch, 514. 8. K. Harvick, 511. 9. K. Rahme, 484. 10. G. Biffle, 480. 11. B. Vickers, 477. 12. D. Ragan, 475.

NASCAR Driver Rating Formula
A Maximum Of 150 Points Can Be Attained In A Race. The Formula Combines The Following Categories: Wins, Finishes, Top 5 Finishes, Average Running Position While On Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Monday's Games				
Boston vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	Minnesota vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	Baltimore vs. N.Y. Mets at Port St. Lucie, Fla., 1:10 p.m.	Toronto vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 1:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 4:05 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	San Diego vs. Arizona at Tucson, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	Kansas City vs. Chicago Cubs at Mesa, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	Cleveland vs. Chicago White Sox at Phoenix, 4:05 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. San Francisco at Scottsdale, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	Detroit vs. Florida at Jupiter, Fla., 7:05 p.m.	Houston vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 7:05 p.m.	Tuesday's Games	
Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	Baltimore vs. Boston at Fort Myers, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	N.Y. Mets vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	Toronto vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 1:05 p.m.	Detroit vs. St. Louis at Jupiter, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	Arizona vs. L.A. Dodgers at Phoenix, 4:05 p.m.	San Francisco vs. Texas at Surprise, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	Cleveland vs. L.A. Angels at Tempe, Ariz., 4:05 p.m.	Oakland vs. Colorado at Tucson, Ariz., 4:10 p.m.
Cincinnati vs. N.Y. Yankees at Tampa, Fla., 7:15 p.m.				

BASKETBALL

NBA EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
x-Boston	49	15	.766	-
Philadelphia	30	31	.492	17½
New York	28	35	.444	20½
New Jersey	25	37	.403	23
Toronto	23	41	.359	26
SOUTHEAST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Orlando	46	16	.742	-
Atlanta	35	28	.556	11½
Miami	33	29	.532	13
Charlotte	28	35	.444	18½
Washington	14	49	.222	32½
CENTRAL				
W	L	Pct	GB	
x-Cleveland	49	13	.790	-
Detroit	31	30	.508	17½
Chicago	29	34	.460	20½
Milwaukee	30	36	.455	21
Indiana	28	37	.431	22½
WESTERN				
W	L	Pct	GB	
San Antonio	42	20	.677	-
Houston	41	23	.641	2
New Orleans	39	22	.639	2½
Dallas	36	25	.603	4½
Memphis	16	46	.258	26
NORTHWEST				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Denver	40	23	.635	-
Utah	40	23	.635	-
Portland	39	23	.629	½
Minnesota	18	44	.290	21½
Oklahoma City	17	46	.270	23
PACIFIC				
W	L	Pct	GB	
L.A. Lakers	50	12	.806	-
Phoenix	34	29	.540	16½
Golden State	21	42	.333	29½
L.A. Clippers	15	48	.238	35½
Sacramento	13	49	.210	37

Saturday's Games				
Atlanta 87, Detroit 83	Cleveland 99, Miami 89	Charlotte 114, New York 105	Philadelphia 110, Memphis 105	New Orleans 108, Oklahoma City 90
Dallas 119, Washington 103	Portland 127, Golden State 120	Memphis 95, Minnesota 91	Indiana 106, L.A. Clippers 105	Sunday's Games
Utah 109, Toronto 101	Orlando 86, Boston 79	San Antonio 103, Phoenix 98	New Jersey 106, New York 101	Houston 93, Memphis 83
Oklahoma City 89, Philadelphia 74	Denver at Sacramento, late	Monday's Games	New Orleans at Atlanta, 5 p.m.	Chicago at Miami, 5:30 p.m.
Orlando at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.	Washington at Minnesota, 6 p.m.	Houston at Denver, 7 p.m.	L.A. Lakers at Portland, 8 p.m.	Tuesday's Games
Utah at Indiana, 5 p.m.	New York at Milwaukee, 6 p.m.	Charlotte at San Antonio, 6:30 p.m.	Dallas at Phoenix, 8 p.m.	Oklahoma City at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
Cleveland at L.A. Clippers, 8:30 p.m.				

NBA Boxes

Rockets 93, Grizzlies 83				
MEMPHIS (83)	W	L	Pct	
Phi 74	7	2	.778	
Pittsburgh	8	3	.727	
Milwaukee	5	4	.556	
St. Louis	5	4	.556	
Cincinnati	6	5	.545	
Washington	5	5	.500	
Los Angeles	5	6	.455	
Arizona	4	5	.444	
Philadelphia	4	5	.444	
New York	4	5	.444	
Chicago	5	8	.385	
San Francisco	3	5	.375	
Florida	3	5	.375	
Colorado	3	7	.300	
San Diego	2	6	.250	
Houston	1	8	.111	

Thunder 89, 76ers 74				
PHILADELPHIA (74)	W	L	Pct	
Phi 74	3	1	.750	
Pittsburgh	10	1	.909	
St. Louis	9	1	.909	
San Francisco	7	1	.875	
Kansas City	9	1	.909	
Sunday's Games				
Boston 8, Tampa Bay 7	Washington 8, N.Y. Mets 3	Cincinnati 6, Toronto 5	10 innings	
Florida 9, St. Louis 8	N.Y. Yankees 12, Detroit 3	Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 2	Pittsburgh 11, Houston 4	Minnesota 2, Baltimore 0
Texas 7, Chicago Cubs 2	Oakland 8, Cleveland 5	Seattle 11, Arizona 9	San Francisco 10, Oakland 1	L.A. Angels 8, San Francisco 1
Chicago White Sox 9, L.A. Dodgers 4				

GAME PLAN

LOCAL COLLEGE BASEBALL

Treasure Valley (Ore.) CC at CSI, 2 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

Burley at St. George tournament, Utah, TBA

TV SCHEDULE

BASEBALL
3:30 a.m.
ESPN2 — World Baseball Classic, round 1, Japan vs. South Korea, at Tokyo

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
5 p.m.
ESPN — Southern Conference, championship game, teams TBA, at

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
ESPN2 — Colonial Athletic Association, championship game, teams TBA, at Richmond, Va. 7 p.m.

ESPN — West Coast Conference, championship game, teams TBA, at Las Vegas

ESPN2 — Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference, championship game, teams TBA, at Albany, N.Y.

NHL HOCKEY
5 p.m.
VERSUS — N.Y. Rangers at Carolina

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
3 p.m.
ESPN2 — Atlantic 10 Conference, championship game, teams TBA, at Charlotte, N.C.

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Jazz 109, Raptors 101				
UTAH (109)	W	L	Pct	
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Milwaukee 71	4	4	.500	
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OPINION

QUOTABLE

“We don’t go vote on anyone else’s rights. It’s so demeaning.”
 — Frankie Frankeny, who married her same-sex partner, as the California Supreme Court heard arguments over the state’s voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage

EDITORIAL

Idaho’s House of Lobbyists strikes again

Let’s say you’re a business owner in Idaho who doesn’t want to pay higher taxes. What to do? Get a bunch of your colleagues and competitors together, hire a well-connected former state government official to lobby Boise, don your darkest suit and grimmest demeanor, turn up before the germane committee of the Idaho House of Representatives, and repeat after us:

“This is a bad time to raise taxes.”

Chances are very good lawmakers will agree — whether a tax increase is justified or not.

Happened again on Wednesday, when the House Transportation Committee trounced Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter’s proposal to impose a 6 percent excise tax on car rentals. The money — \$2 million a year — would have helped fix Idaho’s battered roads.

Never mind that state or local rental car taxes are the norm in forty-three states and the District of Columbia.

Never mind that the rental car tax is far and away the most popular alternative among Idahoans for raising highway funds.

And never mind that most of Idaho’s proposed car rental tax would be paid by folks who don’t live here and thus use few state services.

It helped, certainly, that the car rental companies’ hired gun was Mike Brassey, a former Republican state budget chief and current member of the committee appointed by the governor to decide how to spend federal stimulus money. But it doesn’t take much hand-wringing to impress the rejectionists in the House.

Earlier this week, the Revenue and Taxation Committee turned down a bill to include Idaho in the Streamlined Sales Tax Project, an effort by 22 other states to capture tax dollars that are supposed to be paid by Idahoans even when they’re buying online or by mail.

The same committee last month voted against raising beer and wine taxes to help pay for drug and alcohol courts, and for counseling to help keep addicts out of prison. The beer tax hasn’t been increased since 1961; the wine tax is the same as when it was enacted in 1971.

Anheuser-Busch lobbyist Ken McClure actually managed to keep a straight face when he told Rev and Tax that those who drink alcohol shouldn’t have to pay for the problems caused by alcohol.

By rejecting these tax increases, lawmakers ensure that public schools and social services will have to take an even bigger whack as they balance the budget for fiscal 2010.

And in Idaho, “other sources” usually means working families — especially since the tax shift of 2006 reduced property taxes while boosting the sales tax.

Or they can go to other sources.

Since 1998, Idaho’s regressive tax code has grown even more so.

Total revenue from taxes paid primarily by individuals — the sales tax, individual income tax and taxes on owner-occupied homes — has risen 105 percent. By comparison, revenue from taxes paid primarily by business — corporate income tax and commercial property taxes — is up 28 percent.

And that trend will accelerate when cuts in the personal property tax approved by the Legislature last year kick in.

As we’ve said before, Idahoans cast their votes for legislators they hope will deliver a fair and efficient state government.

No one votes for lobbyists whose interests lay elsewhere.

Our view:

Well-connected businesses aren’t going to pay extra taxes in Idaho anytime soon; the rest of us will pick up the tab.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Cube-steak Americans vs. the Wagyu-beef White House

Maybe thrift isn’t dead after all. The Year of the Bottomless Bailout has yielded a much needed correction in the lives of ordinary Americans. While fiscal restraint is AWOL in Washington, individual frugality has made a cultural comeback. Better late than never.

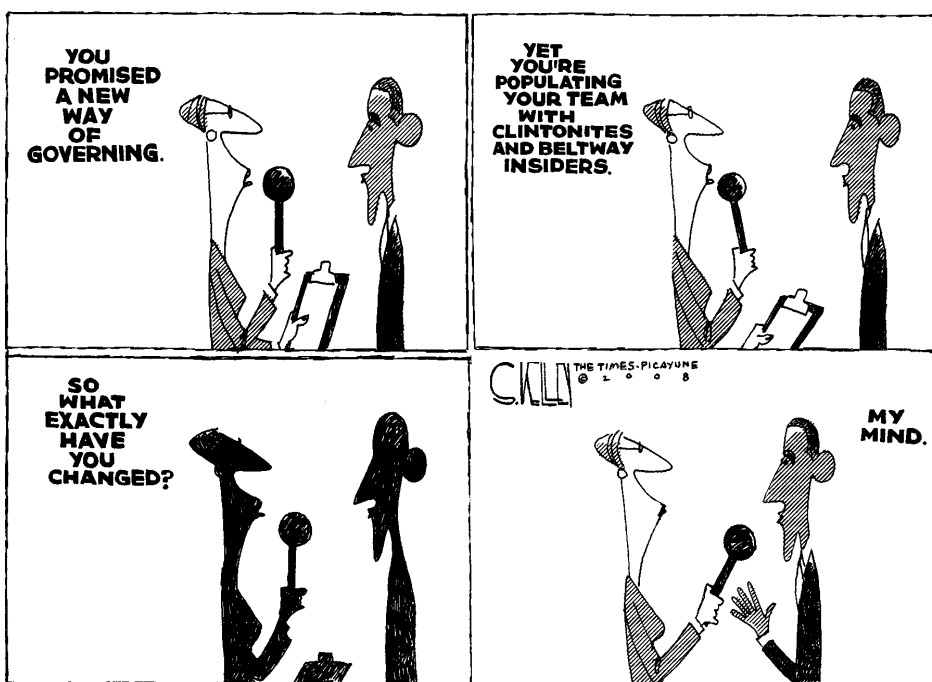


MICHELLE MALKIN

In large and small ways, we are cutting back. An online Zogby International survey this week reported that 70 percent of households are foregoing movies and restaurants. Forty percent of those polled said they were delaying the purchase of major items such as automobiles, home entertainment electronics or a computer; the same percent said they were giving up vacations. Notably, Reuters pointed out, “nearly 80 percent of younger adults, aged 18-29, said they have scaled back on going out, compared to 55 percent of people 65 years and older.”

Pollster John Zogby called the results “depressing.” I beg to differ. Out of necessity, a consumption-based society is learning to live within its means. For decades, government policies fueled that insatiable appetite — and new government programs are desperately trying to preserve it. But the Obama administration’s frantic efforts to encourage more brainless home buying, car buying and consumer borrowing aren’t producing their desired results. Generational theft, it seems, has a silver lining.

The phenomenon is spreading beyond America’s



borders. London-based economic journalist Hamish McRae recently observed: “We may be on the cusp of a big socioeconomic shift. We have had half a century when the developed world has gradually moved away from regarding thrift as a virtue. It has moved at different speeds in different countries, faster in the U.S. and UK than in Germany or China. ... We have created the institutional structure that has supported this shift: from credit cards to collateralized debt obligations (CDOs). The world has clearly reached a point where it can go no further down that road. ... The pendulum will swing back. How far and how fast we cannot tell, but we can be sure that debt will be regarded differently a generation from now.”

President Obama, celebrated by his liberal media admirers for a miraculous ability to groove with the common man, hasn’t yet caught on to the new age of individual austerity. As always, he talks a good game of “personal responsibility” and “sacrifice.” But while penny-pinching Americans

head to Sonic Drive-Ins for \$1 everyday value meals or stay at home for cheap cube-steak dinners (sales of the inexpensive meat are up 10 percent), the White House serves up high-grade Wagyu beef to congressional revelers. The luxury item was on the menu for the bipartisan stimulus dinner in January, and was also served at the governors’ dinner hosted at the White House two weeks ago.

Team Obama’s image experts, perhaps hung over from all the Camelot-re-creating Wednesday cocktail parties that are now a signature of the new administration, have fallen down on the job. The man who scolded Americans for wasting energy and turning their thermostats too high still hasn’t lowered his own. “He’s from Hawaii, OK?” senior adviser David Axelrod snickered to *The New York Times* in January. “He likes it warm. You could grow orchids in there.”

In flyover country, the mood could not be more different. Party time is over. I heard from a reader in northwest Arkansas, now

upside down on her house with two college-age kids, who is preparing to tighten the family belt. President Obama, meet personal responsibility:

“We are ultimately responsible for the mess we are in. If my husband and I have to live in his pickup and get ready for work at the community gym, so be it. If we lose our jobs, we will move in with (my husband’s) mother, and he will hunt and I will garden. We have never been on unemployment, welfare or other assistance. We are Americans. Our ancestors fought in the American Revolution, the Civil War, World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and his brother fought in Vietnam. Our family has faced tougher foes than this economy and Barack Obama. We will do as true Americans do; we will not whine, we will persevere!”

Waste not, want not: Outside of Washington, it’s the renewed American way.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sexual discrimination at work is a real issue

I am writing in regard to John Pitts’ recent letter that appeared in your paper on March 3.

Mr. Pitts stated that he has had no problems with the gays and lesbians he has worked with because “they worked hard and kept their mouths shut about their orientation.”

What Mr. Pitts doesn’t say is that those same individuals were forced to watch as their straight co-workers thought nothing of talking about their spouses, having their spouses pictures on their desks and perhaps inviting the rest of the “at work” gang to their weddings and other important life events.

It is those same, albeit seemingly little, things that you seem to have taken for granted, Mr. Pitts, that we who are gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered could be harassed, written up or even fired for.

According to recent polls, as many as between 40 and 52 percent of the GLBT

community has experienced discrimination in the workplace.

That statistic would be even higher if it weren’t for the thousands of local and state governments, small businesses and the 85 percent of Fortune 500 companies that already have inclusive anti-discrimination laws in place.

Those employers understand that whether they agree with a person’s sexual orientation or not, their GLBT employees are hard-working individuals who lead full, normal, healthy lives.

Forty years is a long time to work alongside someone, Mr. Pitts, and expect them to watch you live your life, while requiring them to “keep their mouths shut” about theirs.

We are not “sexual deviants,” Mr. Pitts.

The medical, scientific and psychological professions long ago determined that.

Now if only the rest of our society, including those who are religious, understood that, we wouldn’t be having

this conversation.
RYAN JENSEN
 Twin Falls

Tax assistance at Fred Meyer is appreciated

Many, many thanks to Fred and the staff of volunteers at the AARP tax preparation station in Fred Meyer. These folks deserve the utmost thanks for the tireless and exemplary job they do in assisting seniors and low-income citizens with their tax preparation.

Their public service should be recognized and commended by our community.

The staff always greets you with a smile and assists you in a most respectful and professional manner. No matter whether you are a senior, a non-English-speaking citizen, or a young low-income family without the ability to afford professional tax service, the AARP folks will treat you with patience, respect and dignity.

It is the dedicated people like these AARP volunteers that make America great.

ALBERTA ROMANS
 Twin Falls

Thief’s photo will be turned in to police

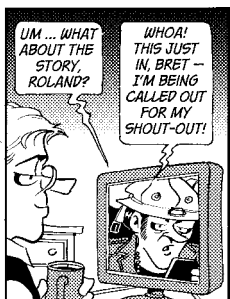
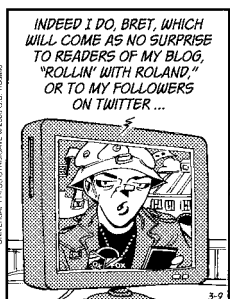
To the person who stole our carved-stone welcome rock from the steps of our home on Whispering Pine Drive in Twin Falls:

We do have a few security photos of you and although right now we do not recognize you, we will offer them to the police after one week from the printing of this (letter) if we do not see it “reappear.” At that point we will make every effort to identify and charge you with that.

We understand times are tough — for everyone — but we feel, like I’m sure many others do, that when a person works hard and legitimately acquires nice things for their families, it’s incredibly sad when idiots like you “feel free” to help yourselves to our belongings. Bear notice — one week from today.

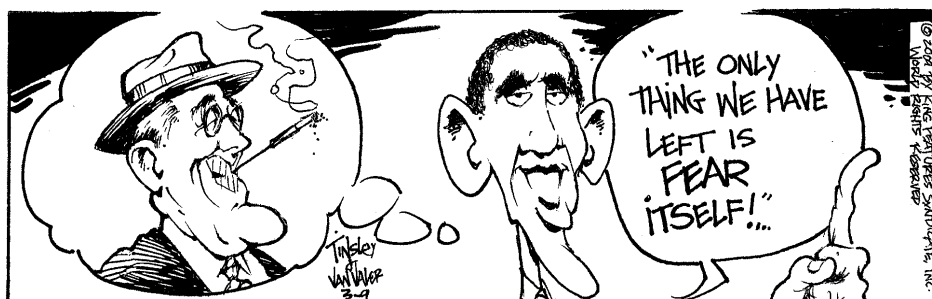
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THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

It's ridiculous that city officials can't communicate with media

I read with great interest your article on the new media contact between the media and the city government. Sad that the flow of information has come to this level. Open government keeps the people informed of the business for which they pay. To ignore critical calls regarding public business, no matter from whom they come, is uncalled for and irresponsible. How long does it take to give a copy of traffic studies to a reporter — a few seconds walk to a copy or fax machine. Nothing to get the city into a legal bind.

During my tenure on City Council during the early 1990s, no one was inundated with so many phone calls on any issue that we could not respond promptly with the information requested. Council members who complain of hundreds of phone calls are pulling someone's leg. The



READER COMMENT
Pamela Dowd

most controversial issues during those years generated few phone calls. I frequently received phone calls from reporters asking for clarification on issues and developed a respectful relationship with Kirk Mitchell and Phil Salm of the *Times-News*.

The current council needs to see that media responses are handled in a timely manner. Council is well paid for the job they do. Time they do this right. Serving on City Council is more than sitting through two public meetings and four work sessions a month. Council is elected by the people and owes the citizens of Twin Falls the prop-

er oversight in matters such as this.

Tom Courtney has done an excellent job of maintaining the city financially, keeping expenses in hand. In the past, Tom has given many interviews to reporters without the assistance of a go-between. Whenever he was out of town, his role was very ably handled by either Gary Young (city engineer) or LaMar Orton (planning and zoning), two knowledgeable and intelligent men. Now the city has an assistant administrator and, apparently, he cannot answer questions.

Department heads know their jobs. A hired media person can never understand the unique role of each department.

Department heads can and should be given the ability to speak about matters that originate in their department. If the city no longer has department heads who

can be trusted to release information, perhaps it is time for an overhaul of city government. With this new "policy" in place, any department head who may speak with the *Times-News* or any other media source without the permission of Miss Pence will be holding his or her job in jeopardy. The least that could happen would be a letter in their permanent personnel file.

In case the city has not heard, the country is in a financial crisis. This is not the time to build walls against information but the time to let the public know and understand how their tax dollars are spent. Perhaps the place to put the budget ax should begin with the public information coordinator.

Pamela Dowd of Boise served on the Twin Falls City Council from 1990 to 1994.

Obama's go-big strategy of health care

Barack Obama makes no small plans.

Until last month, there was still skepticism in Washington, D.C., that the president really meant to tackle all of his big domestic goals at the same time: health care reform, alternative energy, education projects, plus a tax hike on the well-off to pay for it all. Congress isn't used to bickering about that many thorny issues at once.

But Obama's budget proposal Thursday made it clear that he expects action on all of his priorities this year — beginning with health insurance, which has been on the wish list of every Democratic president since Harry Truman.

Obama's innovation was outlining how he would pay for his health plan before he had fully formulated the plan itself. Earlier presidents were always a bit vague on the funding question. Obama proposed at the outset to increase taxes on high-income earners by cutting their deductions for such items as state taxes, mortgage interest and charitable deductions.

That was smart politics, and it gives his plan a much better shot at getting passed than President Bill Clinton's had 16 years ago.

A tax hike will be easier for members of Congress to support if it's going to a popular cause, and fiscal hawks will be happier about voting for health reform if they know it's being paid for. When Clinton proposed universal medical insurance in 1993, his pitch focused on giving middle-class families more security and covering the uninsured (who numbered 34 million then and are at least 46 million now). When Obama's budget chief, Peter R. Orszag, outlined this year's proposal, he never even uttered the word "uninsured." The program was cast as a way to put the nation on a sounder long-term fiscal trajectory and also help working families enjoy higher take-home pay. Obama wants his proposal to be seen as a fiscally responsible, pro-business economic necessity, not a touchy-feely big-government scheme.

That's one of several lessons Obama and his advisers have taken from Clinton's debacle. Another is tactical. Hillary Rodham Clinton designed a detailed proposal behind closed doors and sent it to Congress as a finished package; as a result, even Democratic support for the plan was weak. Obama sent Congress a list of eight broad "principles" he wants it to follow, but



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says it's Congress' role to write the law.

Other lessons from the Clinton era show up in Obama's eight principles. One is to "guarantee choice" — a promise that people will be able to keep their current doctors and employer-provided insurance. The Clintons didn't do that, and it left their plan open to attack. Two other principles are to "make health coverage affordable" and "protect families' financial health"; those keep the emphasis on controlling costs.

As for the liberals' cherished goal of universal health care, that shows up this way, with a dose of ambiguity: "The plan must put the United States on a clear path to cover all Americans."

That's not the same as promising universal coverage — but it's closer than Obama got during the presidential campaign, when his clearest domestic policy disagreement with Hillary Clinton was on this issue. (She insisted on universal coverage; he said it was an impractical goal.)

One reason for that shift is that Obama is relying on Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Max Baucus, D-Mont., to take the lead in writing a health care law.

Both Kennedy and Baucus want universal coverage; both have been working on legislation for months as they waited for a Democrat to take office.

Will this debate be any more bipartisan than the argument over Obama's economic stimulus plan? Not in the House of Representatives. House Republican leader John A. Boehner of Ohio immediately denounced Obama's call for higher taxes. He also quickly reprised the Republican chorus that sank Hillary Clinton's health plan, saying Obama's plan would allow "government bureaucrats

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to tell doctors and patients ... what to do?"

The Senate will be more complicated; Republicans there have said they want a chance to help write a plan with bipartisan support. Sen. Charles E. Grassley of Iowa, the senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, even praised Orszag for tying health reform to fiscal responsibility — although he cautioned that he was wary of the spending Obama's plan would require.

And, of course, as the plan becomes more concrete, lobbyists for every participant in health care,

including drug companies, doctors and consumers, will enter the fray.

So get ready to learn a lot more about risk pools, adverse selection and Medicare reimbursement rates.

This will be the national-policy Olympics of 2009. Obama has seized the offensive. So far, he faces no organized resistance; that won't last.

But Round 1 goes to Obama.

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• 1978 Ford L8000 10 Wheel Truck; 3208 Cat eng, Allison auto, spring susp • Logan 20' Self Unloading Bed; ele/hyd, 24" belt • 1978 Ford L8000 10 Wheel Truck; 3208 Cat eng, Allison auto trans, Hendrickson spring susp • 1980 GMC Brigadier 10 Wheel Truck; 3208 Cat eng, Allison auto, spring susp • Logan 20' Self Unloading Bed; ele/hyd, 24" belt • 1976 Ford 880 10 Wheel Truck; V8 gas eng, 5.8x4 trans • 1974 GMC 7500 10 Wheel Dump Truck; Detroit 6V eng, 5.8x4 trans (does not run) • 6X6 N109 2 1/2 T Dump Truck; (does not run) • 1990 Dodge F150 4x4 Pickup; long box, V8, auto • 1988 Ford F250 4x4 Service Pickup; V8, auto • 1986 Ford F150 Pickup; long box, 6 cyl, auto

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Dr. Bruce J. Bradley

JEROME — Dr. Bruce J. Bradley, age 65, loving husband, father and brilliant scientist, decided it was time to "pursue a more lofty work," as he would say, after a courageous battle against a brain tumor. He returned to his Heavenly Father on March 6, 2009, with love surrounding him from family. He'd been a resident and business owner in Jerome for nearly 30 years.

Bruce was born on May 16, 1943, to Verl and Doris Gravatt Bradley in Springfield. He learned on the family farm that hard work and dedication brought rewards and success. He used these principles throughout his life and instilled this character in all of his children and grandchildren.

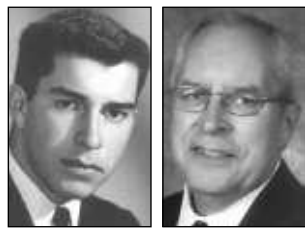
Bruce graduated from Aberdeen High School in 1961. He was an active member of Future Farmers of America where he received national recognition in welding.

After graduation, he attended the University of Idaho in Moscow, residing in Farmhouse Fraternity. At Idaho, he reestablished a relationship with his high school sweetheart, JoAnn Wahlen. They were married July 12, 1963, and sealed for eternity on July 14, 1965, in the Cardston Alberta Canada Temple. He graduated with his bachelor's degree in animal science in 1968 and received his master's degree in dairy science, reproductive physiology in 1971. During this time, Bruce and JoAnn had the first four of their children and built their own home in Moscow. Bruce graduated from Washington State University with a Ph.D. in nutrition, bio-chemistry and microbiology in 1977.

Bruce and JoAnn have seven children and were actively involved in their lives. He would attend scouting events, hunting trips, sports competitions, and dance and piano recitals, often in the same week. He always strived for "Family First."

Bruce seemed to have a positive influence on everyone he came in contact with. He was a Scout Master for over 30 years and helped countless young men become Eagle Scouts and better members of their community. He was a good and fair businessman as well as a great friend and confidant to many.

Bruce was an avid hunter and later became a fan of 4-wheeling, forming his own 4-wheeling "gang" of best friends, family and most definitely, his grandchildren. They were all his best 4-wheeling buddies. He was most happy when able to ride to the top of a mountain with friends and family and look out over the grandeur and feel closer to our Heavenly Father.



Bruce was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held many positions and gave his best effort to all of them. We have all been blessed to be part of his life, influenced by his testimony and educated by his strong work ethic and passion for life.

We can truly say that Bruce accomplished everything he set out to do in this life. He fulfilled even his last goal of seeing his own invention become a reality. He won the prestigious 2008 International Award for Innovation in Food Safety. His company, Microbial-Vac Systems, and his crew will greatly miss their "Dr. B." He'll forever be remembered as the heart of the company.

Bruce is survived by his wife of 45 years, JoAnn; sons B. Joel Bradley, Jared (Marla) Bradley, Matthew Bradley, Christopher Bradley and Andrew Bradley; and daughters, Megan (John) Supernaugh and Lindsey (Tim) Bradley.

He was blessed with eight granddaughters, Erin, Sara, Kristi, Kaila, Nicole, Kessika, Sydni and Aliza; and three grandsons, Connor, Caden and Brendan.

Surviving him are two brothers Robert (Kathie) Bradley, Barry (Judy) Bradley; and two sisters, Jean (Dwayne) Savage and Diane (Les) Stith as well as numerous cousins, nieces and nephews.

Bruce was preceded in death by his parents, sister Pauline, nephew Todd Stith and most recently, a beloved brother-in-law, Dean Conrad. We're sure he had an incredible welcoming committee as he arrived in Heaven.

The loss of our husband, father, grandfather, brother and friend will leave an indelible void in our lives. As we continue his teachings and work here, we'll be better able to understand the higher purpose he was called Home for.

A visitation for Bruce will be held Wednesday evening, March 11, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 12, in the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Blain Hope officiating. A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service at the church.

Graveside services will be conducted at noon Friday, March 13, in the Springfield-Sterling Cemetery, Springfield, Idaho.

Linda Draper

HANSEN — Linda Draper, 63, of Hansen and formerly of Heyburn, passed away Friday, March 6, 2009, at the Idaho Home Health & Hospice Care Center in Twin Falls, from cancer.

Linda was born April 16, 1945, in Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of Harold and Betty Wells.

She was a resident of the Mini-Cassia area and was a high school graduate. She worked at MDC, helping those with challenges, and was president of Cassia Regional Medical Center Volunteers. She excelled in many crafts, including latch hook and ceramics. Linda and Gary enjoyed going dancing.

She is survived by her husband, Gary Draper; four daughters, Stephanie Wells of Oregon, Deneyl Law of Coeur d'Alene, Shawna Talbott of Alaska and Tonya Manwell of Alaska; one son, Jim Wells of Oregon; a stepson, Gary Gail Draper of Colorado; and two stepdaughters, Terry Prewitt of Burley and Candice Howard

of Rupert; 15 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Deny and Barbara Wells, Tim Wells, and Michael Wells; and a sister, Becky Wells.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harold and Betty Wells, a son, John Holt, and a great-granddaughter, Faith Prewitt.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 11, at Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday evening and one hour prior to the service on Wednesday.

A memorial fund has been established at the Idaho Central Credit Union. The family would like to thank St. Luke's Cancer Center in both Boise and Twin Falls, for the care they gave to Linda.

Services are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary. Condolences to the family may be left at www.hansenpaynemortuary.com.

SERVICES

James W. Cobb of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Charles Alfred "Charlie" Niska of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Life Church of the Magic Valley, 25 E. 100 S. in Jerome; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Frank A. Larson of Aurora, Colo., and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11:15 a.m. today at Staging Area C at the Fort Logan National Cemetery in Littleton, Colo. (Gordon Funeral Service in Littleton).

Dean Hadden of Paul, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W.

John H. Darrow of Castleford, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Regenia "Jeanne" Mae (Smith) Meamber of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Charles Wilburn Hollingsworth of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visitation from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

Glen Mitchell Frazier of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Beverly Jean Heitz of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Wallace M. Brown of Kimberly, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

Linda Draper of Hansen, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hansen Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and one hour before the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Martha Harding Harris Jensen of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Brydan Cox, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Leona Peterson Carlson of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Claude Ernest Boden of Ripon, Calif., and formerly of Burley, remembrance of life at 2 p.m. Friday at the Chesapeake Landing clubhouse on Red Sky Way in Ripon, Calif. (Eaton Family Funeral Home in Modesto, Calif.)

Yoneko Abo Kikuchi of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., visitation one hour before the service Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Joe Anne Lucretia Reed of Hailey, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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Pastor killed, suspect wounded in attack at Ill. church

By Jim Suhr
Associated Press writer

MARYVILLE, Ill. — A gunman walked down the aisle of a church during a Sunday service and killed the pastor, then stabbed himself and slashed two other people as congregants wrestled him to the ground, authorities said.

The man walked into the sprawling red brick First Baptist Church shortly after 8 a.m. and briefly spoke with The Rev. Fred Winters before pulling out a .45-caliber handgun and shooting Winters once in the chest, said Illinois State Police Master Trooper Ralph Timmins.

Police say the pastor used a Bible to deflect the first of four rounds fired during his Sunday sermon.

State Police Director Larry Trent says the Bible exploded, producing what appeared to be confetti.

Trent says about 150 people in attendance initially believed the episode was a skit being performed as part of the service at First Baptist Church in Maryville.

Trent says only one of the four rounds fired from the .45 caliber handgun struck and killed 45-year-old pastor Fred Winters.

The gun jammed before the man could fire again, Timmins said. The attacker then pulled out a knife and

injured himself before churchgoers subdued him. Two parishioners involved in the struggle also suffered knife wounds, Timmins said.

Timmins said officials don't know whether Winters, a married father of two who had led the church for nearly 22 years, and the gunman knew each other. Officials did not know the suspect's name.

"We don't know the relationship (between the gunman and pastor), why he's here or what the circumstances came about that caused him in the first place to be here," Timmins said.

The Rev. Mark Jones, another pastor at First



Mourners comfort each other in front of the First Baptist Church in Maryville, Ill., where a gunman shot dead the pastor and injured several others at the church Sunday.

Baptist, said he did not recognize the gunman, who he saw briefly before the man

though he heard a sound like miniature fire crackers.

"We have no idea what this guy's motives were," Jones said outside the church. "We don't know if we'll ever know that."

Winters was pronounced dead at Anderson Hospital, spokeswoman Natalie Head said. Two people who were injured at the church were flown to another hospital, Head said.

The gunman and one victim, 39-year-old Terry Bullard, were being treated at St. Louis University Hospital, spokeswoman Laura Keller said. Bullard underwent surgery for stab wounds and was in serious condition, she said.

AROUND THE NATION

MICHIGAN U.S. contractor killed in Iraq

RIVERVIEW — A U.S. veteran who returned to Iraq as a civilian contractor protecting American diplomats was killed by a sniper, his mother said.

Justin Pope, 25, died after being shot Wednesday, Patricia Salser told The Associated Press on Saturday. He worked for Falls Church, Va.-based DynCorp International, which did not answer messages seeking comment.

Detroit-area television station WJBK said Pope served two military tours of duty in Iraq and Afghanistan and that as a civilian was assigned to protect U.S. diplomats in Kirkuk. DynCorp is one of three U.S.-based security contractors that work for the State Department in Iraq.

CALIFORNIA Lundberg Survey: Gas prices up 1.8 cents a gallon

CAMARILLO — The average price of gasoline continues to creep upward and is about 1.8 cents a gallon higher now than it was two weeks ago, according to the national Lundberg Survey of fuel prices.

The U.S. average price for regular gasoline, according to the survey released Sunday, is \$1.96 a gallon.

Industry analyst Trilby Lundberg says that's still much lower than the \$3.20 a gallon that was being paid this time last year. It's also well below the record high of \$4.11 last July.

The city with the highest average price of gas was Honolulu at \$2.38 a gallon. The lowest price was \$1.67 in Cheyenne, Wyo.

GEORGIA Three dead in small plane crash

CARROLLTON — Authorities say a small plane crashed into a pond west of Atlanta and killed the three people aboard.

WSB-TV reports the Cessna 182 apparently was headed toward the Kobalt Tools 500 NASCAR race at the Atlanta Motor Speedway south of Atlanta when it crashed about 9 a.m. Sunday. A Federal Aviation Administration official could not confirm its destination.

The plane was submerged in the pond near Carrollton, about 40 miles west of Atlanta.

FAA spokeswoman Kathleen Bergen says local authorities told the agency that three people were killed. Names of the victims were not immediately released.

Bergen says the plane left McCollum Field south of Atlanta and the pilot did not file a flight plan.

The walking wounded



Rhonda Wagner wraps a family photo to be boxed for moving, at her home in Sacramento, Calif., Wednesday. The 52-year-old California state employee just absorbed a 9 percent pay cut because of a state-imposed unpaid leave. Before her pay cut, Wagner said her paycheck from the Department of Motor Vehicles was barely enough for her to pay her bills. Now, she says she's facing foreclosure and struggling to pay for utilities.

Recession finds even those with jobs losing pay

By Christopher Leonard
Associated Press writer

In cubicles, factories and stores these days, anxious workers are trying to ease each other's economic fears with something akin to, "Well, at least we still have a job."

Yet for many, that's becoming small comfort as more employers cut hours or hire only part-timers. People paid on commission, meanwhile, are suffering as sales dry up. And state workers around the country have been put on unpaid leaves.

These workers aren't counted in the unemployment rate, which hit 8.1 percent in February. They're not eligible for federal benefits that provide a safety net for the jobless. Yet their pain is real, and their reduced spending is a drag on the economy.

Call them the walking wounded of this deep recession: millions of workers whose incomes have fallen even as they manage to hold onto their jobs. Their shrunken pay has forced many of them to

make hurtful sacrifices.

"I won't be able to buy to the groceries I need to buy to make sure my family can eat until the end of the month," said Rhonda Wagner, a 52-year-old California state employee who just absorbed a 9 percent pay cut because of a state-imposed unpaid leave.

Before her pay cut, Wagner said her paycheck from the Department of Motor Vehicles was barely enough for her to pay her bills. Now, she's facing foreclosure and struggling to pay for utilities.

"I will have to rob Peter to pay Paul," she said. "We're expected to work, even though we're not getting paid."

More than 4.5 million workers last year depended at least partly on variable pay, which includes tips and commissions, according to Labor Department figures. Meanwhile, the number of workers forced into part-time instead of full-time work soared 76 percent in the past year.

The average number of hours all employees work

each week has also dropped. The commission-heavy sectors of retail and auto sales have been especially hammered.

That said, workers whose hours or commissions have dropped have still fared better than those who have lost jobs altogether. Even though workers are being given fewer hours to work, average hourly wages have continued to rise over the past year.

Still, many of those who keep their jobs tend to suffer during recessions right along with the unemployed, said Edward Lazear, professor of human resources management at Stanford University and former chairman of President George Bush's Council of Economic Advisers.

As the recession cuts demand for goods and services, companies that don't shed workers outright must squeeze savings from the work force that remains. They typically do so by cutting hours. And as a recession persists, rising competition for jobs tends to shave wages and bene-

fits. Companies lose any incentive to boost pay.

"Other guys are now competing with you for that job, and they're willing to take that same job for less money," Lazear said. "While it might not happen in any given month, over the next three years, wage growth will be lower than it would have been had we not had a recession."

When companies cut or freeze wages for salaried or hourly employees, the workers tend to feel the effect gradually. By contrast, for waitresses, car salesmen, retail clerks and others whose variable pay hinges on economic cycles, a pay drop tends to be as steep as it is quick, said Sylvia Allegretto, an economist at the University of California, Berkeley. That's because sales-based compensation is more sensitive to swings in consumer spending.

"They're going to be hard hit, because tips, commissions, overtime and all those things, along with hours, are going to be cut," as the economy struggles, Allegretto said.

WH budget director says economy is 'weak'

By Philip Elliott
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The White House's top budget official declared on Sunday that "fundamentally, the economy is weak" while saying the administration's own financial predictions could need a revision by midyear.

Peter Orszag, President Barack Obama's Office of Management and Budget director, said in television interviews that the economic downturn has been years in the making but cautioned that the new administration wasn't yet looking at a second economic



Orszag

stimulus package. Orszag said the already-in-place \$787 billion stimulus should have a chance to work before officials ask Congress to consider a sequel.

"I don't think we should be chasing our tail, constantly revising assumptions," Orszag said. "Let's see what happens, let it work. We'll have a mid-session review later in the year. We'll have an opportunity to revise the assumptions at that point."

That revision, though, seemed unavoidable.

Obama's budget assumes the economy will grow at about 3.2 percent. Given climbing unemployment, shrinking credit and a general frustration over a crumbling economy, that now seems unrealistic.

Orszag acknowledged the federal budget is "uglier than we would like," but he blamed most of the spending on last year's budget process and defended Obama's decision to go forward with it without seeking more changes.

"This is like your relief pitcher coming in into the ninth inning and wanting to redo the whole game," he said. "Next year, we will be the starting pitcher and the game is going to be completely different."

Teachers pair up for Wednesday night space shot

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Two science teachers who have spent the past five years under NASA's tutelage are about to graduate with high-flying honors.

The space shuttle flight Wednesday night of Joseph Acaba and Richard Arnold II will mark the first time two one-time teachers have rocketed into space together. And during the two-week con-

struction mission to the international space station, both will attempt multiple spacewalks — the most dangerous job in orbit.

The flight on shuttle Discovery was delayed a month because of concerns about hydrogen gas valves in the engine compartment. After extra tests, NASA deemed the spacecraft safe to fly.

Discovery's astronauts arrived at the launching site Sunday afternoon, four hours ahead of the start of the countdown, and thanked

everyone who helped resolve the valve issue.

The teachers and their five crewmates will deliver and install a final set of solar wings for the space station. With just over a year remaining until the orbiting complex is completed, the framework holding the solar wings is the last major American-made building block left to fly.

This flight comes a year and a half after the last teacher-astronaut, Barbara Morgan, went into space

after a two-decade wait. Morgan was the backup in the mid-1980s for schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, who was killed when space shuttle Challenger exploded after takeoff.

"It definitely had an impact when you look at the sacrifices that she (McAuliffe) made and the importance that NASA put on it," Acaba said. When it came time for him to step up, "it really made you feel like you were doing something worthwhile."

U.S. says 12,000 troops to leave Iraq by September

By Lara Jakes
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — About 12,000 U.S. soldiers will leave Iraq by September, officials said Sunday, hours after a Baghdad suicide bomber killed about 30 people in a chilling reminder of the nation's still-shaky security.

The withdrawals, which will most likely come from Baghdad and Anbar province, once main battlefields of the war, are the first

step in keeping with President Barack Obama's pledge to end America's role in the war.

That would bring U.S. troop levels to more than 120,000 — still a substantial force. As part of the draw-down, the U.S. will turn over 74 facilities and areas under its control to the Iraqis by the end of March.

All 4,000 British soldiers remaining in Iraq are also scheduled to leave by September.

A U.S. spokesman, Maj.

Gen. David Perkins, said Iraq's security has "greatly improved, moving from a very unstable to a stable position." He said violence was at its lowest level since the summer of 2003.

Sunday's attack was the worst in Baghdad in months, injuring about 60 people beyond the dozens killed. But in a news conference hours later, Perkins described it as a sign that U.S.-led coalition forces have militants on the run.

"We know that al-Qaida,

although greatly reduced in capability and numbers, still is desperate to maintain relevance here in Iraq," Perkins said.

The suicide bomber detonated his explosives as he drove his motorcycle into a group of people, many of them police recruits, waiting near a side entrance of Baghdad's main police academy in a mainly Shiite area of the city.

The heavily fortified academy has been hit by several bombings. A Dec. 1

suicide bombing there killed at least 33 and wounded dozens, including four U.S. soldiers and an Iraqi general.

Iraqi and U.S. forces sealed off the scene Sunday, allowing only ambulances and fire engines to enter. Nervous Iraqi troops fired in the air to prevent onlookers and reporters from getting too close.

Haitham Fadhel said he was standing in one of three lines of recruits arriving for their first day of special guard training courses. He

was knocked unconscious and wounded by shrapnel, but called himself lucky. Two friends were killed.

"We were feeling secure as we were waiting in a well-guarded area," said Fadhel, 24. "Before the explosion occurred I heard a loud shout saying, 'Stop, stop, where are you going?' Seconds later, a huge explosion shook the area."

He added, "I am just wondering how a big security breach can occur in such a secured area."

AROUND THE WORLD

IRELAND Pledges of peace after fatal attack

ANTRIM — Catholic and Protestant congregations prayed together for peace Sunday after IRA dissidents killed two British soldiers as they collected pizzas — the first deadly attack on Northern Ireland security forces in 12 years.

The leaders of the territory's Catholic-Protestant administration warned that Irish Republican Army dissidents were trying to tear apart their young coalition and drag Northern Ireland back toward its bloody past. The leaders postponed a U.S. trip to deal with the crisis but expect to meet with President Barack Obama on St. Patrick's Day as planned.

Police said two dissidents with assault rifles opened fire Saturday night from a car as four soldiers — who were just hours away from being deployed to Afghanistan — met two Domino's Pizza delivery men at the entrance of the Massereene army barracks in Antrim, west of Belfast.

All four were wounded, two fatally. Also shot were the two delivery men, a local teenager who was seriously wounded and a 32-year-old Polish immigrant left in

critical condition.

LEBANON Iran test-fires precision missile

BEIRUT — Iran has test-fired a precision air-to-surface missile with a 70-mile range, demonstrating a capability to threaten ships in the Persian Gulf, a news agency reported Sunday.

Iran's semiofficial Fars News Agency cited unnamed Iranian military experts saying the 1,100-pound jet-fighter-mounted missiles featured an "automatic guidance capability" and a "special warhead" for destroying large ships.

The U.S. Navy keeps dozens of warships off the Iranian coast in the Persian Gulf to escort oil tankers and serve as a check against Iran's ambitions.

The United States and Israel, among others, are concerned about Iran's uranium-enrichment program, which they suspect is being used to produce fuel for a nuclear bomb.

SUDAN President warns foreigners in Darfur

EL FASHER — Sudan's president threatened to kick

out more aid groups and expel diplomats and peacekeepers on Sunday during his first trip to Darfur after an international court issued an arrest warrant against him for war crimes there.

Sudan has already expelled 13 of the largest aid groups operating in Darfur as part of its defiant response to the International Criminal Court's decision last week to indict him. Sudan has accused them of cooperating with the Netherlands-based ICC.

The statements came as the Sudanese army announced it was moving toward putting its army on full alert by mobilizing three-quarters of its troops, according to the Sudan Media Center, a news agency with close links to the government.

The army renewed its allegiance to President Omar al-Bashir and said it was ready to confront any possible threat, according to the report, quoting a statement from the army's chief of staff, Gen. Mohammed Nasreddin.

PAKISTAN Interpol joins Mumbai investigation

ISLAMABAD — With

prosecution deadlines looming, Interpol announced an agreement Sunday with Pakistan to aid an investigation into the masterminds behind November's militant attack in Mumbai that killed more than 170 people.

Ronald K. Noble, secretary general of the Lyon, France-based international security organization, also chided Indian officials for not being more forthcoming in helping their investigation of the deadly rampage in India's financial capital.

"So far, we have received no information from the government of India or any (Indian) police organization," he told reporters at a news conference in Islamabad.

Noble said Interpol had received telephone numbers, details of bank accounts, Internet addresses and information on the equipment and materials used to carry out the attack from Pakistan's Federal Investigation Agency.

Pakistan also has pledged to provide Interpol with DNA evidence that was recovered during its investigation, which will be cross-referenced against its global database of 83,000 DNA profiles.

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TOP: With the green light shining, Glenna Stephens knows she's on track for an optimal workout with CurvesSmart technology. The equipment installed at a Twin Falls gym tracks her progress throughout several circuit workouts using computers and her key, which stores her information.

ABOVE: Lori Mace, owner of the Curves franchise in Twin Falls, guides freelance writer Blair Koch through her workout on a late-February morning.

CurvesSmart technology proves to be a motivator

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

"Keep your arms straight. Arms straight, not bent," Lori Mace coaches, patient with me — a first-timer at her Twin Falls Curves gym.

I'm there to get the straight scoop about CurvesSmart, touted by the company as a personal coaching system "programmed with your body's information to give you moment-by-moment feedback."

And feedback it gives. Each machine on Curves' 30-minute circuit is programmed to each individual user, based on her abilities and fitness level — meaning any age or ability level can benefit.

My first dose of feedback is hard to swallow. I'm not keeping my arms straight on the ab/back machine or rolling back and forth fast enough.

CurvesSmart knows I'm not working to my poten-



Glenna Stephens checks the number of calories she burned during her workout using CurvesSmart software.

tial, and red, flashing bursts of light erupt from a screen on the machine.

Arms straight and taut, I roll forward, working my abdominal muscles. Then, keeping my arms straight, I roll back into a sitting position, working the band of muscles running parallel with my spine. Within a few reps the indicator flashes green, meaning I'm right on target. My motivation rises with my heart rate. Yeah!

"We program each user

into the computer system. Before exercising, you log into the computer by inserting your smart card into the slot," Mace said. "Before each station, you enter your card into its CurveSmart card slot ... the machine automatically adjusts the resistance to your level."

Having a 40-pound 3 1/2-year-old at home helps me breeze through the bicep/tricep curls, and all those green lights keep my spirits up as I settle

THE ELECTRONIC COACH

While there are other Curves franchises in south-central Idaho, the Twin Falls gym is the only one using CurvesSmart technology, franchise owner Lori Mace said.
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into the hip abductor/adductor machine.

Right away I know this exercise, which works your inner and outer thighs, is going to be a challenge. Typically, I would skimp on my effort. But with CurvesSmart you are held accountable, in real time. Even as I squeeze my eyes closed I can feel the red lights, my thighs on fire.

I'm cursing at myself and those darn red lights,

See CURVES, H&F 2

Grown-ups need vaccinations, too

By Stephanie Desmon
The Baltimore Sun

Vaccines, it turns out, aren't just for children.

Long the purview of the pediatrician's office, immunizations are often forgotten about once patients turn 18. But the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as well as leading doctors organizations, recommend that adults continue to receive certain routine shots throughout their lives to keep up immunity against infectious diseases, including tetanus, whooping cough, pneumonia and shingles.

"A lot of adults think it's the thing you get as a kid and once you're an adult you don't need them," said Dr. Vincenza Snow, director of clinical programs and quality of care for the American College of Physicians in Philadelphia.

But adults do need vaccines — and their busy doctors don't always have the time to make sure their immunizations are up to date.

"All doctors want to do the right thing, but sometimes the real-life visit gets in the way," Snow said. "If they're in for chest pains during flu season, these things tend to get forgotten, or we say (we'll) get the flu shot on the next visit, but the next visit doesn't happen."

The flu shot is the vaccine we hear about most, because influenza kills thousands each year and puts tens of thousands in the hospital. People older than 50 and those with chronic health problems should get flu shots. Primary-care doctors often administer them at their offices, while workplaces and grocery store chains also offer clinics to get as many adults vaccinated as possible.

And even then, only about 70 percent of Americans older than 65 get their yearly flu shots.

"People are not receiving the vaccines they should," said Dr. Gina Mootrey, associate director for adult immunizations at the CDC.

A number of surveys have been done, she said, asking adults whether they get

vaccinated and, if not, why not. Although some parents have worried about the safety of vaccination for their children, safety does not appear to be a major concern when it comes to their own shots.

"The most common reason is they did not know they needed the vaccine," she said.

Vaccines are considered one of the greatest public health advances of the 20th century, leading to the near eradication of many diseases in the U.S. and saving countless lives. In many ways, vaccines are a victim of their own success. Those who weren't around when diphtheria and tetanus were serious health threats in the U.S. may question the need for vaccination against those diseases or forget about them entirely.

"There are risks associated with giving vaccines and they're usually very minimal," said Dr. Robin Motter, a family physician in Hunt Valley, Md. "The risk you encounter if you don't get a vaccine can be life-threatening."

Some childhood vaccines give lifelong immunity, but the effects of others wane over time. To that end, the CDC recommends that every 10 years adults get a booster shot containing a vaccine against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis (Tdap) — and not just when they step on a nail.

But that's typically when most adults think about booster shots. A 2002 survey showed that in the previous 10 years, only 57 percent of adults ages 18 to 49 had received the booster. Only 44 percent of those older than 65 were vaccinated over the same period, Mootrey said.

"People don't like shots," she said.

Some vaccines recommended by the CDC are newly licensed and have not had time to completely take hold. The vaccine against the human papillomavirus (HPV), for example, is recommended for women up to age 26. Girls tend to get their first of three doses of the Gardasil vaccine when they are 11 or 12, before their first sexual encounter, to

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AMY DAVIS/The Baltimore Sun

Yvette Gouchenour receives her final hepatitis B vaccine from Dr. Robin Motter in the Hunt Valley community of Baltimore.



Courtesy of NBC

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 now on the Blue Team.

Last week's episode: Aubrey and Mandi have a rough start to the show. After the Blue Team voted Dane off last week, Mandi is convinced the Idaho sisters will be voted off next. The Blue Team then loses the first chal-

lenge, a cookoff with celebrity chef Rocco DiSpirito.

But things start looking up when trainer Bob takes the Blue Team to 24 Hour Fitness for a workout. Aubrey, a former amateur boxer, is thrilled to find out that Sugar Ray Leonard will give them fitness tips.

For the next challenge, the contestants go to the Los Angeles Food Bank. The first team to pack and load 150 food

boxes onto trucks will receive a year's worth of groceries. After the Black Team wins, Aubrey starts crying; as a mother of five, she could have used those groceries. The next morning, Mike offers his groceries to Aubrey. Once again, she's brought to tears, but this time, it's joy. She tells Mike's dad, Ron, that he raised his son to be a good person.

At the weigh-in, the players find out that the show will

donate 100 pounds of food per pound lost to charity Feeding America. If the contestants lose a combined total of 77 pounds, no one will be eliminated this week.

Aubrey and Mandi each shed eight pounds, but viewers won't find out until this week whether contestants hit their 77-pound goal.

Watch the sisters' progress at 7 p.m. Tuesdays on NBC.

Hit the trail for a ... fitness challenge

By Jeannine Stein
Los Angeles Times

Hiking trails are good for more than a challenging outdoor walk. The uneven terrain forces the body to use more stabilizing muscles in the abdominals and back, which improves balance and strengthens the core. Sprints or walking fast uphill puts you into an anaerobic zone, which taxes the muscles and benefits the cardiovascular system.

We took to some trails in the San Gabriel Mountains near Los Angeles with Keli Roberts (www.keliroberts.com), trainer and former IDEA Health & Fitness Association international instructor of the year. The exercises she demonstrated are perfectly suited to any basic hiking trail. Although beginners can tackle these moves, it's important to pay attention to the modifications and make sure the terrain isn't excessively rocky or craggy, because it's easy to slip on loose rocks and dirt. Always keep an eye on the ground while moving. And stay focused on the task at hand. Take in the view on a break, not during an exercise that requires concentration.

First, warm up: Walk briskly, run or run-walk for 15 minutes, increasing speed as you go. Then try:

Hill skip repeats

The hill skip is an exaggerated skipping movement in which the knee and opposite arm drive up as high as possible during the jumping portion. Go for height, not distance, Roberts says. Done on an incline, the skip is a plyometric (high-intensity, explosive motion) and anaerobic move that develops strength and speed. It also targets the calves, glutes, hamstrings and quads, and some shoulder and latissimus dorsi (lat) muscles. Core muscles also are affected, as the body strives for balance.

"This helps develop the ability to lift yourself up," Roberts says. "It makes running or playing soccer or going up a flight of stairs much easier. It's like putting steroids in your hike."

How many: Five to 10 repetitions, with about a minute-long walk down the hill in between to recover.

Uphill walking lunges

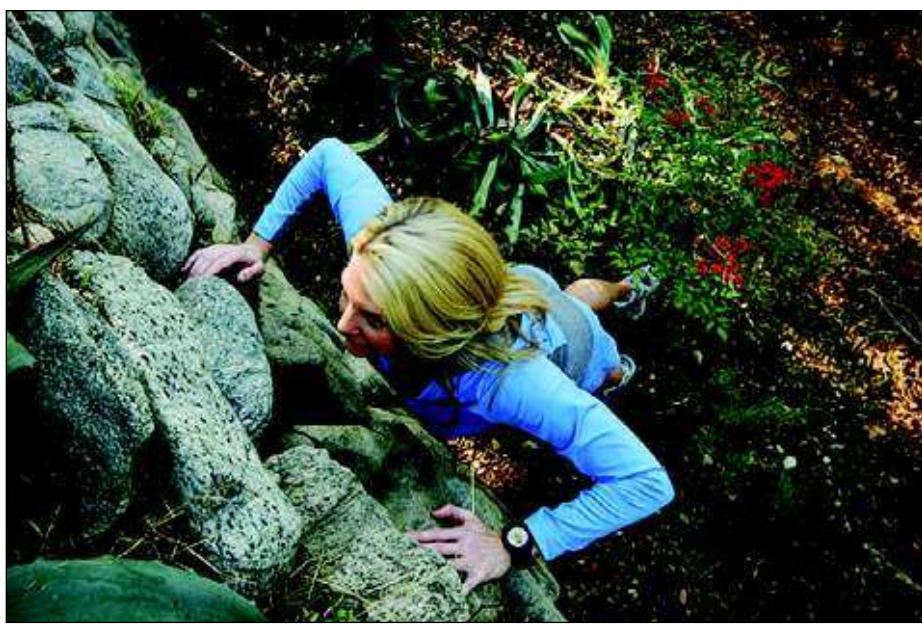
Take walking lunges out of the gym and put them on a hill and suddenly this already challenging exercise becomes super-tough. "It's a complete exercise for the lower body" that targets hamstrings, quads, glutes and inner thighs, Roberts says. It conditions the ankles and feet when the body tries to right itself on an uneven surface.

In the lunge position, keep knees at a 90-degree angle, and don't rush the movement — take a second or two to stabilize the body before pushing off. Pumping the arms helps engage more core muscles.

How many: One to three sets of 20 paces each with a one- to two-minute rest between sets.

Hill sprints

Repeated sprints uphill followed by rest periods improve cardio function and work the leg muscles. Choose a navigable path about 50 meters (164 feet) long from the flat to the crest of the hill. Go for maximum speed, pumping the arms as you go. Walk down the hill to recover completely — about two minutes —



Photos by LIZ O. BAYLEN/Los Angeles Times

For a simpler twist on the regular push-up, find a sloping wall to push from, working the triceps, abdominals and various other muscles.



Sprints uphill followed by short rest periods boost leg muscles and cardio function.



Using a tree as support, Keli Roberts works her core muscles with a 'star balance' on a trail in Pasadena, Calif.

before sprinting again. Once you feel yourself flagging during the run, stop. This is about quality, Roberts says, not quantity.

How many: Varies depending on ability, but no more than 10.

Incline push-ups

These are easier than regular push-ups but still provide good upper-body conditioning. Find a sloping wall or embankment and place both hands on the wall at shoulder height. Lower your chest toward your hands, keeping elbows out and the body in alignment from head to toe — don't push hips out, or stomach in. This move works triceps, upper back, shoulder and chest muscles, and abdominals. Lifting one leg during the movement destabilizes the body, engaging more of the core.

How many: Two sets of eight to 15 reps. (Try alternating with sets of walking lunges.)

Double-leg stretch

This core-strengthening move borrows from Pilates and can be done on top of a picnic table, flat bench or flat rock. Begin by lying face up, arms and legs tucked in toward the torso. Extend arms and legs out at the same time, keeping them off the table — the lower they are, the tougher this exercise becomes. Exhale on the extension, then inhale as the arms and legs are brought in. The head and neck are lifted but not strained — beginners can keep their head on the table. The trunk is held still during

the movement, and all core muscles in the abdomen and back are engaged.

How many: One to two sets of 10 to 15 reps.

Interval runs, or fartleks

Don't giggle. Fartlek is Swedish for "speed play" and refers to alternating short periods of high- and low-intensity aerobic conditioning — without a break — to improve the cardiovascular system. Roberts recommends switching between one minute of fast running followed by one minute of slow running or even walking (beginners can alternate between fast and slow bouts of walking). "This is a great drill that makes you a much faster runner," she says. On the downhills, Roberts suggests trying to keep the same pace, going with gravity.

How much: Run or walk as long as possible, cutting back on the overall time if adding in other exercises on the trail.

Uphill lateral traveling squats

Up the ante on this popular exercise by traveling sideways on a hill. This engages major leg muscles, including inner and outer thigh muscles and glutes.

Keep knees at 90 degrees in the squat position, feet shoulder-width apart, and hold hands in front. Work your way upward, using the top leg to pull you up the hill rather than pushing off from the bottom leg. As with lunges, take time to steady the body while in the squat. Walk down the hill to recover, then repeat.

How many: Two sets of 20 paces.

Star balance

This exercise may look simple, but core strength and balance are required to pull it off. Find a gently sloping tree trunk or wall on which to place one hand, then (keeping the arm straight) lift the outside leg without bringing up the hip. Raise the other arm up into a star position while leaning into the tree. Beginners should lift the arm and leg only as high as possible while keeping the body balanced. This drill engages oblique (side) muscles of the trunk as well as glutes, and improves balance.

How many: Hold one side 40 to 60 seconds, then repeat on the other side.

Step-ups

This exercise can be done on a bench, a firm embankment or a large, flat rock. When one foot is placed on the bench, the knee should be at a 90-degree angle.

Step up on the bench with the right leg and bend the left leg, pointing the knee forward, so the left foot is touching the right knee. This works the glutes, hamstrings and quadriceps, and uses the inner and outer thigh muscles for stability. "Doing these makes everything you do easier — climbing hills, walking up stairs," Roberts says. Rests between sets are allowed, but plowing through keeps the heart rate up and works the cardiovascular system harder.

How many: Two to three sets of 12 to 15 reps on each leg.



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Glenna Stephens makes her way through a 30-minute circuit in late February at Curves in Twin Falls. Stephens says the technology makes her work harder and gives her more incentive during workouts.

Curves

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Last rep: I pull my legs apart and then bring them together with as much energy as I can summon and am redeemed by a single burst of green.

I don't understand how motivated I am, yearning for those green-lighted pats on the back, but the system seems to work. As I make my way around the rest of the circuit, my pace and intensity adjusts to what the CurvesSmart lights indicate.

Curves member Carol Stephens of Hansen made the switch to CurvesSmart when it was installed at the Twin Falls franchise in October. She said paying \$5 more a month for the feature — all of the equipment can be used without CurvesSmart technology, too — is money well spent.

"I realized right away that I was basically just going through the motions. I wasn't putting my all into my exercises, but that all changed with CurvesSmart," Stephens said.

She had been a regular at the Twin Falls women-only gym for longer than two years. Stephens had lost weight and gained endurance but hit a plateau before the new technology was installed.

"I lost another 20 pounds from October to January; it was amazing. Once I started doing the exercises right and putting my all into them, the weight started flying off," she said. "I couldn't believe it."

Shari Martinez of Twin Falls said the new technology has helped her, too.

"It's a whole new ball of wax," Martinez said. "You feel guilty when you don't get green lights, and it makes you try harder."

Mace said a majority of her 550 members are now using the smart-card technology, and the atmosphere at the gym has changed, too.

"It used to be that ladies would come in and chat back and forth while going around the circuit. Now, everyone is down to business," Mace said. "We all look better and take the exercising seriously."

I know I'm taking the exercise more seriously. Surprisingly, I feel good doing it, too.

About 20 minutes after I start on the circuit, my workout demo is finished. I insert my smart card back into the master computer.

I've burned nearly 230 calories and sampled a workout for every major muscle group in my body.

Even hours after the mini-workout I'm still impressed. Now I know what it should feel like during exercise, and it isn't the complacency I usually deliver.

If this kind of technology were available at a facility closer to my home, my thighs would be getting toned, one green flashing light at a time.

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Vaccine

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protect them from contracting the virus, which can lead to cervical cancer later in life.

It is controversial in some circles — despite the safety and effectiveness of the vaccine. Some parents are uneasy having their pre-adolescent daughters vaccinated against a disease clearly related to sexual activity, especially when they still consider them little girls, said Dr. William Schaffner, chairman of the department of preventive medicine at Vanderbilt University School of Medicine in Nashville, Tenn.

But young adults who haven't been immunized

really ought to be, he said.

Another one that hasn't caught on is the zoster vaccine, which immunizes against shingles. The shingles vaccine is relatively new and is recommended for people 60 and older. Schaffner, who with his wife was part of the clinical trial testing the shingles vaccine several years ago, said only 2 percent to 8 percent of senior citizens have been vaccinated.

"A lot of people don't know it's available," said Schaffner, who is president-elect of the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases. "Doctors are not integrating it into their practices."

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To do for You

'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: storytelling. The session is educational support for parents and babies. A baby scale is available each week. Free; 324-6133.

Child care provider training

St. Benedicts offers IdahoSTARS Child Care Provider Training in two classes Tuesday at St. Benedicts, 709 N. Lincoln in Jerome.

Class A: 6:15-7:15 p.m., "Attachment and Baby Carriers in a Child Care Setting"; cost is \$20.

Class B: 7:30-8:30 p.m., "Sparking Self-Discipline"; cost is \$20.

Register: Amy Peterson, 308-1350.

About childbirth

The birthing class of St.

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

Topics: the birth process and breathing techniques. 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. Fee is \$5. Register: 324-6133.

About Alzheimer's

Alzheimer's Support Group meetings, 6-7 p.m. Wednesday and 2-3 p.m. Saturday, at Rosetta Eastridge, 1177 Eastridge Court in Twin Falls.

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

Information: Lisa Junod, 734-9422.

Infant safety and CPR

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation, 6:30-9 p.m.

Thursday, in the lobby of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents, grandparents and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if a baby chokes.

No registration required; free; 732-3148.

Childbirth refresher

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

Topic: Review of labor and childbirth. 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.

Healthy eating

College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center offers the four-part series "Eat Well and Be Healthy," 7-9 p.m. Thursdays, March 26 to April 16, in Room 106 of CSI's Shields Building. Jill Skeem will instruct.

Topics: Understanding food in a completely different way; and learning what foods are healthiest to eat, how to eat, and how to have a healthy relationship with

food.

Classes can be taken individually, but the first class is required in order to take any of the other three.

• Week one: March 26 – Learn why diets do not work, why someone gains weight, the truth about nutritional myths, where foods accumulate in the body and healthy eating habits.

• Week two: April 2 – About cravings: what causes them, what they mean, and how to eat to satisfy cravings in a healthy way.

• Week three: April 9 – Foods to eat and not to eat for true health. How food affects your body, how cooking methods affect food; and menu planning.

• Week four: April 16 – How to eat out and make healthy choices. Learn how to choose what to eat at a party or during the holidays and what to look for when grocery shopping; and types of food labels.

Cost for the four-week series is \$85. Individual class fees are \$42 for the first class and \$27 for the other classes. Register: 732-6442 or community.education@csi.edu.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education.

Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Healthy & Fit section. E-mail notices to ramona@gmagicvalley.com.

What men should do at various ages to maintain their health

The Washington Post

What to do in your...

20s

Arrange for a complete physical every five years, which should include:

- Cholesterol profile
- Blood pressure check
- Testicular cancer screening (Young men should also perform monthly self-exams.)
- Waist measurement and height and weight measurements to calculate your body mass index, or BMI

• Most physicians also recommend a complete blood count, a blood sugar test and a urinalysis.

• Get an adult-type tetanus-pertussis-diphtheria booster (and follow up every 10 years).

• See your dentist every six to 12 months.

30s

Sign up for complete physicals, which should repeat the tests conducted in your 20s, but every three

years instead of every five. At 35 you can stop testicular exams.

40s

Get a complete physical every two years. Also,

• Schedule a baseline EKG at 40; repeat it periodically.

• Take a fasting blood sugar test at 45, then every three years.

• Start skin cancer screening, with additional exams by a dermatologist for men at high risk.

50s

It's time to make your complete physical an annual event. Your regular health-care schedule should from now on include these four important additions:

- Colon cancer screening, which should take one of four approaches: Annual fecal occult blood testing (FOBT) with colonoscopy for a positive test. FOBT plus sigmoidoscopy every five years. Colonoscopy every 10 years. Double-contrast barium enema every five to 10 years.

• Prostate cancer screening. The physician should discuss the pros and cons of annual PSA blood tests and digital rectal exams with individual patients.

• Eye exams by a specialist

• Annual flu shot

60s

In addition to maintaining the pattern established in your 50s, ask your doctor about a shingles shot. Also, get the pneumonia vaccine. At 65, men who have ever smoked should get an abdominal aortic ultrasound.

From here on out, you can keep doing what you've been doing. After all, you've made it this far. ...

Better still, when you hit age 75, you can delete prostate cancer screening from your checklist.

And if some of this sounds a little familiar, it's probably because you've heard it before. One of the challenges of primary care, according to Harvey B. Simon, who compiled this information, is persuading men to get regular physicals.

Simon should know. He is an associate professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School and the editor of Harvard Men's Health Watch.

Why colon cancer screening should be on your to-do list.

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Special to The
Washington Post

Quick Study

The topic: Restless legs

Pressurized leg wraps may quell movement urges

THE QUESTION

Do leg wrappings that exert air pressure intermittently help ease what some describe as the "creepy-crawly" feeling in their legs that characterizes restless legs syndrome?

THIS STUDY

It involved 35 adults with persistent symptoms of restless legs syndrome who agreed to wear leg wraps while immobile for at least an hour a day, before the time that their symptoms usually occurred. They were randomly assigned to wear wraps that inflated for five seconds each minute, generating a therapeutic dose of air pressure, or wraps that exerted much less pressure, considered nontherapeutic. After a month, people who wore the therapeutic leg wraps reported greater improvements in sleep quality and overall quality of life and less severe symptoms than did those who wore the fake wraps. Symptoms were gone in about 38 percent of the therapeutic group; this was reported by none of the others.

WHO MAY BE AFFECTED?

People with restless legs syndrome, which involves unpleasant sensations that produce an irresistible urge to move the legs, especially when lying down or being inactive. The condition can occur at any age but usually is found in people of middle age or older, women more often than men.

CAVEATS

The number of study participants was small. The leg wraps used in the study, called pneumatic compression devices, were provided by Aircast; the manufacturer had no other involvement in the study.

FIND THIS STUDY

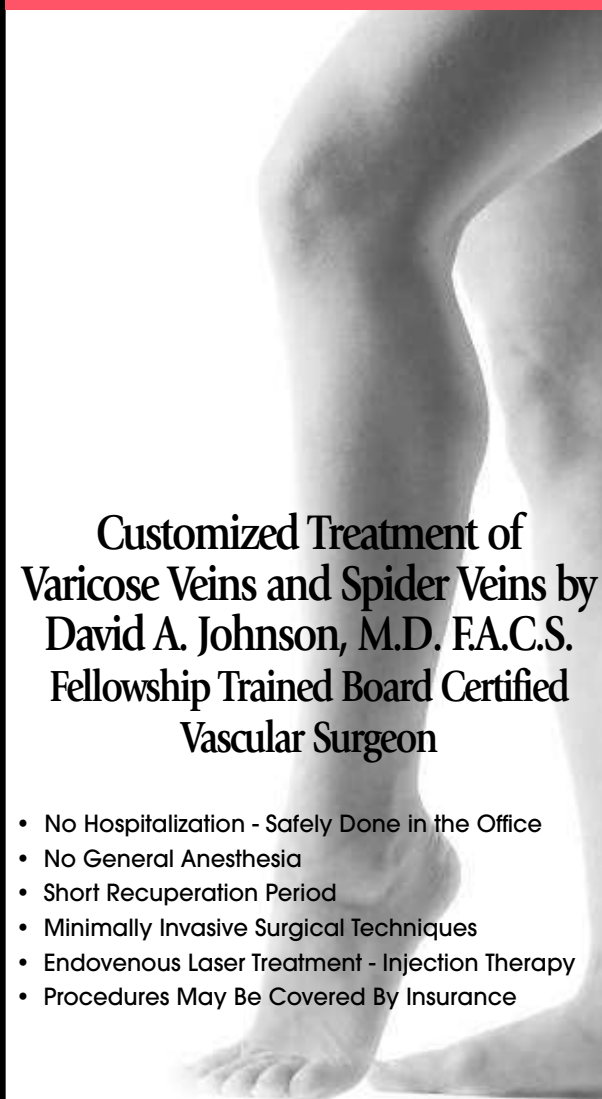
It's in the January issue of Chest.

LEARN MORE

Learn about restless legs syndrome at www.ninds.nih.gov/disorders and www.rls.org.

The research described in Quick Study comes from credible, peer-reviewed journals. Nonetheless, conclusive evidence about a treatment's effectiveness is rarely found in a single study. Anyone considering changing or beginning treatment of any kind should consult with a physician.

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THOSE SLIDES WERE NOTHING BUT A BUNCH OF GARBAGE DRESSED UP TO LOOK GOOD.

AND THAT'S WHAT OUR NEW PRODUCT LINE WILL BE!

OH.

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The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

These are the colors Overdunne gave us?

Yep.

Ah bet Ah could find somethin' with much more pizzazz!

Dusty, no...

Hear me out, Boone! Picture th' colors of a Pecos sunset... Or better yet, a mural of a Pecos sunset!

Ah'm seein' a ranch, a few cattle an' maybe a young buck named Dusty.

I'm seeing an enraged Overdunne and a homeless Boone... So long...

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HEAR ELLY'S GOING TO VANCOUVER FOR A FEW DAYS!

UH-HUH! ALL PACKED AND READY!

SHE HASN'T SEEN HER MOM AND DAD FOR A LONG TIME, SO I SUGGESTED SHE GO. BESIDES, SHE NEEDS SOME TIME AWAY FROM THE HOUSE.

I THOUGHT I'D TRY MY HAND AT SOLO PARENTING AND LOOK AFTER THE KIDS ON MY OWN!

YOU'RE A NICE GUY, DR. P.

TED THINKS I'M A SAINT!

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Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THIS END UP

WE CALLED YOU HERE SO WE COULD BUILD THIS BOOKCASE THAT SAYS "SOME ASSEMBLY REQUIRED."

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Garfield By Jim Davis

AT LEAST I'VE HAD A BUSY DAY

AND YOU THINK I HAVEN'T?

IT'S BEEN NONSTOP NOTHING ALL DAY LONG, PAL!

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Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I LEAVE TO SACK AND PLUNDER THE CASTLE OF THE KING!

I'LL BE OUTNUMBERED TEN TO ONE!

I'LL FACE ARROWS, SWORDS, SPEARS AND BOILING OIL!

DO YOU HAVE ANY FINAL WORDS?

YES... GIVE MY BEST TO THE QUEEN

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Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

HE HIT ME!

SHE STUCK HER TONGUE OUT AT ME.

IT LOOKS LIKE EVERYONE NEEDED A TIME-OUT!

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Luann By Greg Evans

GEOGRAPHY HOMEWORK?

YEAH, GOTTA FIND WHICH COUNTRY EXPORTS THE MOST WINE AND THEN WRITE A REPORT

ITALY

HEY, YOU'RE RIGHT! HOW'D YOU KNOW THAT, TJ? YOU A WINE EXPERT?

I JUST HAPPEN TO KNOW ABOUT ITALY

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C'MON OUT... YOU GUYS KNOW YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE IN THERE..

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Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHERE'S RAT TODAY?

HE'S ARGUING WITH OUR NEIGHBOR FRED... FRED'S OAK TREE IS DROPPING ACORNS ON OUR LAWN AGAIN.

HE'S ARGUING OVER ACORNS?

YEAH, OUR NEIGHBORS REALLY MAKE RAT MAD, BUT HE SAYS HE HAS A CONSTRUCTIVE WAY TO RESOLVE THE DISPUTE.

I AM NOT FIGHTING A DUEL.

TAKE THE PISTOL, FRED.

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Pickles By Brian Crane

HI, MOM. WHATRE YOU DOING WITH THE CAMERA?

I'M WAITING FOR EARL TO COME HOME FROM HIS WALK SO I CAN TAKE HIS PICTURE.

WHY DO YOU WANT TO TAKE HIS PICTURE WHEN HE COMES HOME?

HE DOESN'T REALIZE IT, BUT HE PUT ON MY RED HAT WHEN HE LEFT INSTEAD OF HIS FEDORA.

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Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

HE'S BACK!

MAKE THE ANNOUNCEMENT!

WARM HOOD!

SQUIRREL GAUNA

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Non Sequiter By Wiley

MUD LEMON IS HERE!!

DON'T LOOK, DON'T LOOK... SAVE YOUR SANITY AND DON'T LOOK...

"I THINK I LEFT SOMETHIN' IN MY POCKET."

"OH, GOOD! HE'S STILL ALIVE!"

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The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

SO, WHAT'S IT LIKE ON THE OUTSIDE?

WELL, THE ECONOMY IS TERRIBLE

UNEMPLOYMENT IS UP, THERE'S A HEATING OIL SHORTAGE, AND IT'S TEN DEGREES BELOW ZERO

THANKS, BUDDY. I NEEDED THAT!

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Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

SO THIS WAS YOU WHEN YOU WERE MY AGE, DAD?

YUP SIX-FOOT-TWO, A HUNDRED THIRTY POUNDS, MAD AFRO, BRACES, BAND GEEK, CHESS CLUB AND "UP WITH PEOPLE" SEMI-FINALIST

YOU--

GUH--

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MARCH 24, 2009 AT 7:00 PM

The City of Hagerman, Planning and Zoning Commission, has scheduled a public hearing to consider a request from Tom Cooper. Mr. Cooper has applied for a Special Use Permit for sales and Service of Fire Extinguishers from his residence. The location of the property is 351 Valley Road West. The owner of the property and persons requesting the Special User Permits:
Tom W. Cooper, 351 Valley Road West, Hagerman, Idaho 83332. Public testimony on the request of this Special Use Permit will be accepted at the hearing on March 24, 2009, at 7:00 PM at the Hagerman City Hall, 191 State Street North, Hagerman, Idaho. Questions can be directed to the City Clerk or by calling (208) 837-6636. Comments regarding the Special Use Permit may be submitted orally during the hearing or in writing any time prior to the hearing by sending them to the City of Hagerman, PO Box 158, Hagerman, Idaho 83332.

PUBLISH: March 9, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID -155261-V Loan No.: 0601872784 A.P.N.: RP 11S23E137101 A NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 5/12/2009 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), in the main office of Land Title & Escrow 211 W. 13th St., Burley, ID 83318, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows: PARCEL NO. 1 TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: Part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the S $\frac{1}{4}$ section corner of Section 13, said corner marked by an Idaho Department of Transportation brass cap; Thence North 00°15'42" West along the East line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ for a distance of 33.00 feet to a right of way marker on the North right of way of 500 South road which shall be the Point of Beginning; Thence South 89°33'59" West along the North right of way of the 500 South Road for a distance of 184.80 feet to a ½ inch rebar; Thence North 29°22'13" West for a distance of 126.29 feet to a ½ inch rebar; Thence South 60°37'47" West for a distance of 11.75 feet to a ½ inch rebar Thence North 29°22'13" West for a distance of 20.00 feet to a ½ inch rebar Thence North 60°37'47" East for a distance of 11.75 feet to a ½ inch rebar; Thence North 29°22'13" West for a distance of 141.00 feet to a ½ inch rebar Thence North 29°22'13" West for a distance of 4.67 feet to the centerline of an irrigation lateral; Thence North 64°28'35" East along the centerline of an irrigation lateral for a distance of 49.82 feet; Thence North 89°33'59" East for a distance of 6.59 feet; Thence North 00°15'42" West for a distance of 3.09 feet to the centerline of an irrigation lateral; Thence North 64°28'35" East along the centerline of an irrigation lateral for a distance of 305.35 feet to the East line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$; Thence South 00°15'42" East along the East line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ for a distance of 12.89 feet to a ½ inch rebar Thence South 00°15'42" East along the East line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ for a distance of 398.07 feet to the Point of Beginning. PARCEL NO. 2: A perpetual non-exclusive irrigation easement as created by Warranty Deed, executed by Daniel C. Baker, a married man contracting with his sole and separate property, to William Clyde Elder, Jr. and Dawn Elder, husband and wife, dated August 21, 2007 and recorded August 22, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-317764, records of Cassia County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO Section 13: Part of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the S $\frac{1}{4}$ section corner of Section 13, said corner marked by an Idaho Department of Transportation brass cap; Thence North 00°15'42" West along the East line of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ for a distance of 33.00 feet to a right of way marker on the North right of way of 500 South road; Thence South 89°33'59" West along said right of way for a distance of 559.33 feet to the Point of Beginning; Thence South 89°33'59" West along the North right of way of the 500 South road for a distance of 13.71 feet; Thence North 42°43'07" East for a distance of 306.64 feet; Thence North 64°28'35" East for a distance of 48.10 feet; Thence South 29°22'13" East for a distance of 10.02; Thence South 64°28'35" West for a distance of 46.85 feet; Thence South 42°43'07" West for a distance of 295.34 feet to the Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: **390 EAST 500 SOUTH BURLEY, Idaho 83318** Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by: **WILLIAM CLYDE ELDER, JR. and DAWN ELDER, HUSBAND AND WIFE**, as grantors, to **LAND TITLE & ESCROW, INC.**, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., SOLELY AS NOMINEE FOR LENDER BANK OF IDAHO, as Beneficiary, dated 8/21/2007, recorded 8/22/2007, as Instrument No. 2007-317765 and re-recorded, records of Cassia County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-150B(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/21/2007. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 1285.22, due per month from 7/1/2008 through 5/12/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$170,636.81, plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.75% per annum from 6/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 1/7/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC at 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 2966118

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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 **April 7, 2009**, for the work of reconstruction of approximately 4.547 miles of the Elba-Almo Highway, MP 12.147 to MP 16.694; including plantmix pavement, base, granular sub-base, signing, striping, extension of the Cassia Creek Bridge, and drainage improvements; City of Rocks BC Byway, Stg 3, Cassia Co., known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. A010(451), in Cassia County, Key No. 10451.
[FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONCERNING THIS PROPOSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIMBOL ALLEN** AT (208) 544-7901.]
The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.
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A non-refundable charge of SIXTY DOLLARS (\$60.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.
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Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.
The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.
It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.
Dated March 6, 2009
TOM COLE, P.E.
Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: March 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV-08-1062

A Petition to change the name of David Douglas Seaman, born April 10, 1958, in North Homell, New York, residing at PO Box 595, Filer, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Shadow David Seaman, I want to change my name because this is the name I prefer. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 3740 N 2200 E, Filer, ID 83328. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 612 Valley Hill Dr. Brandon, FL 33510. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 8:50 o'clock AM on Wednesday March 25, 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: February 27, 2009
By: Deputy Clerk

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


NOTICE OF OPPORTUNITY TO REQUEST A PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD ON A PERMIT APPLICATION AND PROPOSED PERMIT TO CONSTRUCT

In compliance with Section 58.01.01.209, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho, notice is hereby given that Cargill Environmental Finance, **Dry Creek Dairy**, Hansen, has applied to the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) for a permit to construct, P-2009.0024, for an alternative method to estimate sulfur dioxide emissions. The facility, a dairy that produces biogas through the anaerobic digestion of dairy manure which is used as fuel in generator engines to produce electricity, is located at 2952 North 4200 East, Hansen, Idaho. A public comment period on the proposed permit will be provided if a written request is submitted on or before
March 24, 2009, and directed to Faye Weber, Department of Environmental Quality, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255, or faye.weber@deq.idaho.gov, or to the DEQ Web site at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov>. Please reference the company name and permit number when sending the request.
The permit application materials submitted by the facility are available for public review on the DEQ Web site. All information regarding this project from this notice forward will only be available at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov>.
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DATED this 9th day of March, 2009.
Faye Weber
Air Quality Division

PUBLISH: March 9, 2009

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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3	9	1	4	7	2	5	8	6
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Daughter says new girlfriend is nothing but trouble for dad



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I am 20. My father, who recently turned 50, is dating a girl, "Amber," who is only 19. I went to high school with Amber, and I know for a fact there isn't a lot she has to offer him unless it's trouble.

Our parents divorced 16 years ago, and Dad hasn't had another woman in his life who he really liked. He has dated casually, but this is turning into something serious. They have been seeing each other only a few weeks, and they are now talking about an engagement.

Abby, Amber has a 6-month-old son. The child's father will have nothing to do with her or the baby. I think she's after Dad for the money, and I do not approve of their relationship. What should I do?

-UPSET IN FLORIDA

DEAR UPSET: Calm down and bide your time. Their relationship is fresh and new, and many people mistake passion for love in the beginning. Rather than saying you don't approve, if you are given the opportunity, suggest to your father that he and Amber "get to know each other better" before rushing into anything. If the engagement happens, let your father's

attorney in on what's happening. That way he can suggest to your dad the wisdom of having a prenuptial agreement, so he and Amber will both be protected.

P.S. Give the girl a chance. She may not be in it for the money. What she may be looking for is a stable husband and father for her son, and in return she could make your father happy.

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Jasper," is a part-time student living at home and working with me in our family business. He was not at home and ready to work this morning. This isn't the first time it has happened.

I have told my son that I enjoy working with him and consider him an asset to the business, but he needs to be more reliable. I have suspended him for one week without pay.

My wife feels I'm being harsh, but any other employer would do the same or worse. I feel Jasper needs

to learn the facts of life in the working world. Do you agree with my decision?

-JOE

IN SACO, MAINE

DEAR JOE: I certainly do. One of the most important elements in achieving success in any career is showing up for the job. If your son can't accept that, then perhaps he would learn the truth of it by working in something other than the family business for a year.

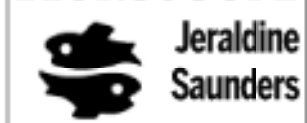
DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and have been in love with "Caleb" for four years. He never noticed me until recently, when he started sitting next to me and talking to me. We are good friends now, and I have been told he likes me, too.

I am happy about it, except that when we sit together, Caleb sometimes touches me in inappropriate places. If I tell him to stop, I'm afraid it will end our friendship. What should I do?

-UNCOMFORTABLE IN TEXAS

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: Speak up. If telling Caleb to stop touching you in a way that makes you uncomfortable ends your friendship, then face it - it wasn't much of a friendship to begin with.

HOROSCOPE



SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Aim high. Concentrate on achieving your aspirations rather than ambitions. Recent frustrations may be a signal you are on the wrong path, especially with your job, career, or business plans.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Phone home, like E.T. With your knowledge and experience, you are considered an asset to any team or group. This is a perfect time to get in touch with people who share your interests.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Time and tide wait for no one. Even if you have been rebuffed by someone in the past or felt excluded from a group previously, now is the time to try, try again. Expect a warm welcome.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): All's well that ends well. Trying situations may be relieved or interrupted by a vote of confidence from a friend or partner. Concentrate on group activities and being part of a thriving team effort.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep the meter running. You might need to wait for someone else to catch up with your whirlwind plans, but there is no reason to abandon the project or idea if someone is not quite up to your speed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Grab the roses and disregard the thorns. Someone's kind-hearted gesture might rub you the wrong way or sting a bit, but you must take into consideration the fact that

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mingle till you tingle. You have the warmth and energy to succeed if you get a foot in the door today or make a new connection. Other people won't be bashful about inviting you along on an errand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Talk might be cheap, but good conversation is priceless. You don't need to show

the intentions are entirely good.

off your razor sharp mental prowess to impress someone. Discussions become sentimental or revolve around the mundane.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People may stir up your carefully hidden emotions with their words. A passing comment or a movie theme can remind you of days past. Don't get sidetracked by a brief attack of sentimentality.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good things come to those who wait. If you have been patient and not jumped into a new relationship too quickly or started a project prematurely you will find that a sense of trust and confidence is blossoming.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You can only do your best. Groups and organizations could require more of your time and expertise than you have to spend. Don't shoulder extra responsibilities or volunteer for time consuming projects.

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Today is Monday, March 9, the 68th day of 2009. There are 297 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 9, 1862, during the Civil War, the ironclads USS Monitor and CSS Virginia (formerly USS Merrimac) clashed for five hours to a draw at Hampton Roads, Va.

On this date:
In 1796, the future emperor of the French, Napoleon Bonaparte, married Josephine de Beauharnais (boh-ahr-NAY'). (The couple divorced in 1809.)

In 1907, Indiana's General Assembly passed America's first involuntary sterilization law, one aimed at "confirmed criminals, idiots, imbeciles, and rapists" in state custody. (This law was struck down in 1921 by the Indiana Supreme Court, but a new law was passed in 1927 that was repealed in 1974.)

In 1916, Mexican raiders led by Pancho Villa attacked Columbus, N.M., killing 18

TODAY IN HISTORY

Americans.

In 1932, Eamon de Valera was appointed head of government of the Irish Free State.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. B-29 bombers launched incendiary bomb attacks against Japan, resulting in an estimated 100,000 deaths.

In 1954, CBS newsman Edward R. Murrow critically reviewed Wisconsin Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-Communism campaign on "See It Now."

In 1959, Mattel's Barbie doll, created by Ruth Handler, made its public debut at the American International Toy Fair in New York.

In 1964, the Supreme Court, in New York Times Co. v. Sullivan, ruled that public officials who charged they'd been libeled by news reports could not recover

damages unless they proved actual malice on the part of the news organization.

In 1977, about a dozen armed Hanafi Muslims invaded three buildings in Washington D.C., killing one person and taking more than 130 hostages. (The siege ended two days later.)

In 1989, the Senate rejected President George H.W. Bush's nomination of John Tower to be defense secretary by a vote of 53-47. (The next day, Bush tapped Wyoming Rep. Dick Cheney, who went on to win unanimous Senate approval.)

Ten years ago: RJR Nabisco Holdings Corp. announced it was getting out of the cigarette business.

Five years ago: Convicted sniper John Allen Muhammad was sentenced to death in Virginia. Former United Nations official Gerard Latortue was named Haiti's new prime minister.

One year ago: Spain's governing Socialists won a second term, but without a majority in parliament.

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It is clear that West has led from a five-card suit, so you cannot afford to lose the lead. At one table, declarer correctly saw that his best chance for the two extra tricks required lay in the club suit, where he simply needed to find East with the queen. At trick three, he played a club to dummy's ace and then a club back to his jack. But West won the queen, and declarer was soon one down.

When, as here, there is more than one chance of making a contract, it is good technique to try to combine those chances. Declarer should try to bring in the diamonds before testing clubs — if he can do so without giving up the lead. A common approach in deals of this sort is to cash the ace and king in one minor before trying the other, thus giving yourself the extra chance of finding the queen doubleton.

Declarer was right to consider clubs as his best chance, but he should have first cashed the ace and king of diamonds. When the queen falls, he would no longer need any extra club tricks for his contract.

NORTH 03-9-A
♠ K 7 5 2
♥ 8 6 2
♦ A J 2
♣ A 5 2

WEST
♥ J 9
♠ K J 7 4 3
♦ Q 9
♣ Q 8 7 4

EAST
♥ Q 10 6 3
♠ Q 10 5
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 9 6

SOUTH
♠ A 8 4
♥ A 9
♦ K 10 6 5
♣ K J 10 3

Vulnerable: Neither
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The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

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♠ 10 8 7
♥ K J 7 6
♦ Q 7
♣ Q 8 4 2

South West North East
1 ♥ Dbl. 2 ♥ 2 ♠
All pass

ANSWER: I doubt that the opponents have many high cards. To succeed, declarer will therefore probably need to score his trumps separately. Therefore, even though a spade lead might cost a trick, I would lead a small trump. It is tempting to play for diamond ruffs, but leading the diamond queen is too likely to cost a trick.

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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