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Woman struck by Lincoln Co. deputy's car

Terra Mussaw died after leaving moving vehicle

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office is standing behind its woman along U.S. Highway 93 on Dodge Neon and then "for Saturday night.

from Shoshone, died at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after the 8:45 p.m. crash near the border of Lincoln and Jerome counties.

Christopher Mussaw, also of the unlit highway," according to and on Monday, the highest rank-Shoshone, according to a press release Monday from the Idaho State Police.

driving with his emergency lights on, in a marked cruiser, in pursuit Prior to being struck, she had to another crash site. He was reserve deputy who struck a opened the passenger door of a behind Mussaw's vehicle. Upon seeing the woman on the road, he unknown reasons" left the moving tried to swerve "but was unable to

the ISP release.

Questions remain for police. ISP Lt. Rob Storm said they're The deputy, Mike Bright, was still investigating if a crime occurred, how fast the cars were going, and why Mussaw left the car she was in. Storm confirmed that Bright did try to render aid to

Bright works part-time at the The woman, Terra Mussaw, 29, vehicle driven by her husband, avoid Mussaw who was lying in Lincoln County Sheriff's Office

ing officer available said he supported him.

"He's done nothing to be reprimanded for," said Lincoln County Sheriff's Office Deputy Jay Henson, adding he doesn't know when Bright works next. "He's part-time and only works as scheduled."

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Murtaugh dairy to apply to change

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A dairy southwest of Murtaugh that worried county officials by expanding a liquid-waste lagoon now plans to apply to revise its operating permit as a solution.

Dry Creek Dairy, owned by Luis

Bettencourt, will revise its permit make a new retaining area an official lagoon,

Rick

said

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Jerome dairy to pay \$5,800 to EPA.

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Dunn, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning administrator. Workers expanded the area over the last month to contain excess waste from the site's broken digester, prompting a complaint to the county on Feb. 9.

The new plan came after the dairy's management met with the county and the state's departments of Agriculture and Environmental Ouality. Rick Onaindia, Bettencourt's chief financial officer, said that government officials gave his company a couple of options to pursue.

"That's the direction we're headed," he said of the permit revision. "We really don't have any finality there."

The county had questioned the

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Hamblin to keep position



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Bryse Holyoak, a freshman member of the Twin Falls High School golf team, practices Monday afternoon at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. A city committee has voted to keep current golf pro Mike Hamblin, who plans to make significant changes to the way the course is managed.

Management changes include paring down employees

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

A Twin Falls city advisory committee has selected PGA Pro Mike Hamblin, the city's current golf-course manager, to continue

doing his job. At the same time, Hamblin's contract renewal will include major changes to the way the course is run, city officials and committee members said

course will be eliminated. Greens 8-1 to direct city staff to begin the course making a profit — an supervisor Kevin Packard will be negotiations with Hamblin for a kept on board.

Hamblin was one of three contenders for the job he's done since 1998 — competing with Rob Ellis, manager of Desert Canyon Golf Course in Mountain Home, and Pocatello.

Monday. While the details are still starting in February, an advisory cost-benefit analysis worked up being negotiated, it seems certain committee made up of members by city staff found that only the

tions Hamblin oversees at the board and the community voted employees to one would result in five-year contract.

Council member Greg Lanting, who sits on the golf advisory board and was a member of the review committee, said Monday that the staffing changes were Fore Golf Inc., which manages recommended by Hamblin as pro submitted four proposals, After a series of meetings three of which were considered. A that two of three current posi- of the city council, golf advisory proposal that pared down

estimated \$13,000, using last year's revenues that came in low due to the damp spring.

The city has unsuccessfully worked for years to make the course profitable.

The plan relies on all extra work, including maintenance of two courses for the city of part of his application. The golf the course, being done by temporary workers hired through Personnel Plus. VanVooren, the current

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Obama overturns Bush policy on stem cells

By Philip Elliott **Associated Press writer**

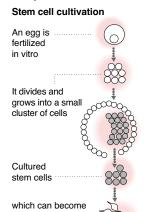
WASHINGTON Reversing Bush policy, President Obama on Monday cleared the way for a significant increase in federal dollars for embryonic stem cell research and promised no scientific data will be "distorted or concealed to serve a political agenda?'

Obama signed the executive order on the divisive stem cell issue and a memo addressing what he called scientific integrity before an East Room audience packed with scientists. He laced his remarks with several jabs at the way science was handled

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Stem cell policy overturned

President Barack Obama signed an executive order allowing an increase in federal dollars for embryonic stem cell research.



SOURCE: University of Wisconsin-Madison

muscle cells or specialized cells

Healthy recruitment

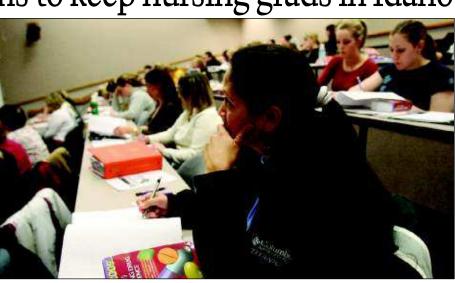
New bill aims to keep nursing grads in Idaho

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Rep. Pete Nielsen, R-Mountain Home, introduced legislation Monday to offer scholarship money to recent college graduates with nursing degrees so they can further their education and remain as teachers in Idaho. The bill, agreed for a

hearing by the House Education Committee, would establish a fund for people with a nursing bachelor's degree to continue their education if they agree to teach nursing in Idaho for at least four years. Nielsen said colleges are

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MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Nursing student Sonya Whitman listens during a lecture Monday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Pete Nielsen, R-Mountain Home, introduced legislation Monday that would create a scholarship fund for nurses to help pay for a master's or doctorate in nursing if the recipient agrees to teach in Idaho for at least four years.



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

- If you enjoy outdoor social activities, an opportunity to get involved with community service and environmental projects and Jimmy Buffett's music, check out the first meeting of the Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club at 7 p.m. at O'Dunken's Draught House at 102 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls. Information: 720-8001 or e-mail caribbeansunshine7@gmail .com.
- Diane Josephy Peavey, author of "Bitterbrush Country: Living on the Edge of the Land" talks about "Remembering the West as it Changes" at 7

p.m. at National Park Service, 221 N. State St., Hagerman. There's no charge.

 Combining Chicano/hip-hop/street theater, theater of the oppressed and spoken word poetry - that's headRush, which performs at 6:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. W. Admission is free.

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

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

TWIN FALLS COUNTY Monday arraignments

Rodolfo Manual Almager-Morreno, 24, Twin Falls; domestic battery; interfere with 9-11 call; \$500 bond; public defender appointed; March 31 pretrial Donald Dean Schaffer, 39, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; March 20 preliminary hearing; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed Dusty Kelly Osborne, 19, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; April 21 pretrial; public defender appointed; recognizance release

Alysia Dawn Shelter, 27, Twin Falls; domestic battery; March 31 pretrial; recognizance release; public defender appointed

Alfonso A. Avalos, 22, Twin Falls; reckless driving; fail to purchase driver's license; March 31 pretrial; \$100 bond; public defender appointed

Darrick Wayne Lacombe, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; recognizance release; public defender appointed; March 20 prelimi-

nary hearing Kevin Lynn Kay, 53, Buhl; possession of concealed weapon, possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; recognizance release; public

defender appointed

Adam Richard Pullin, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; \$10,000 bond; March 20 preliminary hearing; public defender appointed Richard Fierros, 26, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; recognizance release; public defender appointed; April 21 pretrial Jeremy Ryan Rodriguez, 20, Burley; possession of controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia; March 31 pretrial; \$1,000 bond; public defender appointed; March 31 pretrial Melissa Dawn Rathbun, 30,

Castleford; driving without privileges; recognizance release; public defender appointed; April 21 pretrial

Darrick Wayne Lacombe, 19, Twin Falls; possession drug paraphernalia; March 31 pretrial; public defender appointed; recognizance release

Dairy

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lagoon expansion into a 50- expanded lagoon once it's acre former compost area, permitted. specifically because it was done without a permit. But looks to be okay," she said. the dairy argued that it had to respond to an emergency keep all the waste from leaving its property, avoiding a Planning major violation.

"This is a preventive temthat water on our facility remains on our land," Onaindia said last month, adding that the dairy contacted ISDA for approval before making any changes.

ISDA Chief of Staff Pam of ISDA, the lead regulator. Juker said last month that her department was aware it running down the ditch, is of the issue and understood it to be an emergency. Last Dunn said of the lagoon week, she said state inspec-

tors will examine the

"I think that everything

Revising the permit would take a couple of situation and managed to months and require a public hearing before the county Zoning and Commission. Asked whether the dairy should porary measure to ensure have faced more consequences for not following procedure, given the county's initial concerns, Dunn noted the emergency nature of the changes and that he has to rely on the expertise

"The alternative, to have not a good alternative," expansion.

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Monday, Bright declined autopsy to determine her comment, referring all questions to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

court records, Mussaw was ordered by the court in Ada County to attend a Focus on Children reached at 208-735-3380 or parenting class

Wednesday. Her body will Reached at his home on be sent to Boise for an cause of death, according to the ISP release.

Christopher Mussaw According to online couldn't be reached for Terra comment.

> Andrea Jackson may be this ajackson@magicvalley.com.

> > Twin Falls and other areas ...733-0931, ext. 1

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Audtitions for "Kids Say the Darndest Things," held by West End Theatre Co. and Buhl High School drama department; prepare song and monologue for range of 12 (4-12 years old) characters, and two adult

roles, 3:15 and 6 p.m., Buhl High School auditorium, open to community and high school students, 490-1992. Jazz Jam, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities hosted by Brent Jensen, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's restaurant,

516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066 Minico High School Spartan Dance Force's annual dance show, 6 p.m. doors open, high school auditorium, 100 S. 292 W., Rupert, tickets: \$4 in advance or \$5 at the door,

436-4721. headRush, unique rush of psycho-politico satire and popular education featuring three Oakland, Calif., educators, 6:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Theater, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, 208-732-6262.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Rotary Club, noon, Burley Inn, 878-

Rupert Kiwanis Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W. 436-8124.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meeting, with hostess Chris Ward, 1:30 p.m., 324-6605 or 734-5358.

American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary meeting and potluck, corn beef, cabbage and potatoes prepared by Chef Mark Cohen; bring side dish or dessert, 5:30 p.m. social hour with business meetings to follow, Post Home, 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, all members, spouses, dates and prospective members are welcome to attend, 733-9306 or www.twinfallslegion.org.

High Desert Back Country Horsemen monthly meeting, interested horse people are welcome, 6:30 p.m. potluck and 7 p.m. meeting, home of Chris and Jerry Dickard, Kimberly, 539-7766 or 324-4754.

Cassia County 4-H Teen Association, 7 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., 878-9461

Hagerman Valley Historical Society monthly program, Diane Josephy Peavey, author of Bitterbrush Country: Living on the Edge of the Land" speaking on "Remembering the West as it Changes," 7 p.m., National Park Service, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, public invited, no cost, refreshments served, 837-

Southern Idaho Parrot Head Club meeting, a non-profit organization: provides opportunity to meet new friends, enjoy music and volunteer for planned community service and environmental projects sponsored by

O'Dunkens Draught House, 7 p.m., O'Dunkens Draught House, downtown Twin Falls, 208-720-8001.

Citizens Protecting Resources (CPR) meeting, 7:30 p.m., Idaho Fish and Game build-

ing, two miles north of the Flying J on U.S. Highway 93, 324-3202.

Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 123 K St., Rupert, 436-6047.

EDUCATION/LECTURE

Professional artist Anne Drew Potter's presentation and lecture, 9:30 a.m., College of Southern Idaho's Shields building, Room 115, Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public and CSI art students, 208-732-6262.

EDUCATION/WORKSHOP

IDEA and IEP'S, a free workshop offered by Idaho Parents Unlimited for parents, friends, relatives and providers of children with disabilities, 1 to 3 p.m., Department of Commerce and Labor building, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, mnielson@lincidaho.org or

EXHIBITS

Domestic Life exhibition, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

David Drake's Sculpture show, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

New Works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, free admission, Gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180.

New work by Twin Falls sculptor Yvonne Jacques, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or

Magicvalleyartscouncil.org. Photographs and art by Carl Pulsifer and Joyce Deford, noon to 5 p.m., The Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

GOVERNMENT

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon. Snake River Grill, 837-9131

Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., 305 Third Ave. E., 735-Blaine County School Board, 6:30 p.m., dis-

trict office, 118 W. Bullion St., Hailey, 578-

Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley, 878-4367.

Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 119 E. Second St., 366-7418. Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office, 507 Idaho St., 934-

Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., high school, 150 Lake St. W., 837-4777. Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 246

Main St., 829-5415. Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 2392 Main St., 655-4225.

Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison St. W., 423-4151. Minidoka City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St., 531-4101.

Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E., 734-

Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room, 406 N. Park Ave., 544-2102. **Shoshone School Board,** 7:30 p.m., district office, 409 N. Apple St, 886-2038.

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,** 9:15 to 10:15 a.m., Hagerman High School gym; and 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., at Declo High School gym, no cost, 732-6475.

TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, 737-5988. Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 a.m., First Segregation Fire Station, Eden, no cost, 737-5988.

Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2977.

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.

Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting. for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment. 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

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seeing a reduction in their nursing faculty because and recent graduates are moving to private companies where they can make more money. He hopes offering some money to graduates with nursing degrees to help them receive Idaho.

"They don't have the be a real problem."

Nielsen said the state's

facilities but staffs continue this fully." to be in demand. In Twin Falls, crews are building a many teachers are retiring new \$21 million health and human services building for the College of Southern Idaho. It's scheduled to open in January 2010.

Under the proposal, the State Board of Education would oversee applicants. their master's or doctorate The state would pledge \$4 degrees will keep them in for every \$46 that comes from private donations. He said the expectation is medincentive to stay," Nielsen ical industries who will bensaid. "This is beginning to efit from the bill should help half-dozen instructors as said of Nielsen's idea.

paved the way to expand bulk," he said. "Idaho remain teaching at CSI for a reached at 208-420-8371 or nursing by building new should not be financing few years, said Mark jhopkins@magicvalley.com

are aimed at reducing

expenses while maintaining

"Anybody could cut costs

a quality facility.

said.

House Education Committee member Rep. Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls, said the ment. issue was discussed on the state's nursing task force a tive to invest in their educafew years ago, and she hopes it passes.

"I think it's a good bill. We said. "I hope we would have enough money for it that's our concern this year."

CSI runs a similar program, which gives about \$1,250 per semester to a they receive their master's "They should pay the degree, provided they

Sugden, instructional dean of the CSI Health and Human Services Depart-"We think it's cost effec-

tion so we can have quality faculty here," he said. He wasn't directly famildo need nursing faculty," she iar with Nielsen's bill but said if approved it might allow CSI to use its scholar-

ship money in other ways.

CSI employs 18 full-time

nursing faculty.

"It's warranted," Sugden

Jared S. Hopkins may be

Hamblin

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30-hour-a-week course mechanic, will retire July 4. The third golf employee, Dario Marques, will transfer to the Parks and Recreation Department where he will head up a maintenance crew, department Director Dennis Bowyer said. That position has been open since November.

Snowpack levels Seasonal percentage

Watershed % of average peak 86 80 82 85 69 Big Wood Little Wood 72 70 72 74 79 Big Lost Little Lost 90 Henrys Fork/Teton 86 Upper Snake Basin 71 79 Oakley Salmon Falls As of March 9

CORRECTION Name misspelled Norine Boyd's first name was

misspelled in a story Sunday about her disappearance. The Times-News regrets the error

Hamblin said the changes reservations over it.

"To me, that is just going to put such an extraordinar ily heavy workload on other people," he said.

and have the golf course go to shreds, and that's not member to vote against what we want to do," he moving forward was City Council member Trip Craig, Reached at home Monday who said he objected to afternoon, VanVooren said approving a five-year conhe decided to retire because tract. He instead wanted to he didn't want to come back provide more flexibility for a as a temp worker. He said full lease agreement in the he's grateful to the city for next couple of years, viewproviding him the job, and ing that as an incentive for hopes that their reshuffling the course to become profworks out despite his own itable. City staff promised to include language for that in the new contract, he said.

Lanting said, because proposals from the other two negative about the other current building.

candidates, but supported Hamblin after seeing how much support he has locally. "Local guy, does good,

you stick with him, you The only committee know," Craig said.

The new contract should also simplify how money flows between the course and the city, said Assistant City Manager Travis Rothweiler. The finer points of the agreement still have to be worked out through the negotiations, he said, and the final document will have to be approved by the city council.

In related news, a planned new \$50,000 golf mainte-Hamblin was selected, nance building could be out for bid by summer, Bowyer said. The city just has to candidates weren't specific build pipe and a fire hydrant enough for the committee. out near the site, further Craig said he saw nothing south on the course than the

Blasting on Blue Lakes to delay traffic Tuesday

Times-News

Motorists travelling on under the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center this morning are asked to work, the Idaho Department announced Monday.

All traffic near the visitor about 10 minutes as construction crews perform minor blasting at about 11

for the installation of a new Boulevard and Fillmore storm water sewer system Street/Bridgeview Drive. Blue Lakes Blue Lakes Boulevard near Boulevard between Falls obey all traffic control Avenue and the Snake River Canyon rim.

A 1,000-foot clear zone turn off their cell phones is required during the blast Boise is the contractor for and radios during blasting to maintain public safety the \$4.6 million reconnear the work zone. Drivers Transportation are asked to turn off their construction will include cell phones and radios near the blast zone.

Southbound traffic on center will be stopped for U.S. Highway 93 will be Road. stopped north of the Perrine Bridge.

a.m. The blasting is be stopped at the intersec- road as well as a new base required to create a trench tion of Blue Lakes and road surface.

Drivers are reminded to devices and flaggers in the work zone. Western Construction of

struction. Later phases of reconstruction of Blue Lakes Boulevard between Falls Avenue and Pole Line

Work will include replacement or service to Northbound traffic will utilities buried under the

Jerome dairy to pay \$5,800 to EPA

Times-News

The owner of a dairy agreed to pay \$5,800 to settle alleged Clean Water Act the violations, U.S. the **Environmental Protection** Agency announced Monday.

According to a press release, C Bar M Dairy discharged manure on Feb. 20, 2008, to Canal J, which flows into the Snake River. A truck used to apply manure to the ground pulled up to the canal, intending to draw water from it. In the process, it released waste into the canal, a non-permitted discharge.

Jane Ledbetter owns the dairy.

The EPA regulates dairies in cooperation with the Idaho departments of Agriculture and Environmental Quality, an arrangement that the federal agency intends to continue despite a plan to withdraw from an official joint agreement

agency's Operations Office, stated in waste contains.

the release that producers Confined-animal feeding need to do all they can to operations have become a keep manure and liquid southwest of Jerome has national priority for the EPA. wastes out of canals, creeks James Werntz, director of and rivers, pointing to the Idaho numerous pollutants such

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Twin Falls School District sets police interview policy

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

The Twin Falls School District's board on Monday approved a policy change with guidelines that include, when practical, notifying parents when police officers interview their children.

The change clarifies and updates the district's policy concerning police officers and interviews, which previously had been unclear about whether parental notification was needed.

"The procedure that we had in place didn't line up with the law very well," Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said of the district's previous policy.

Dobbs stressed that the policy guidelines have the language "when practicable" included. That's because there can be cases when police officers need to interview students and parents cannot be notified

right away, he said. Examples can be cases that are dealing with timely issues or investigations that may involve the parents as suspects, Dobbs said.

"It provides a framework or guidelines for our officers to work within as they're doing interrogations or investigations," Dobbs said of the updated policy.

Officers have the discretion to decide whether to contact parents under the policy.

The policy includes school resource officers and

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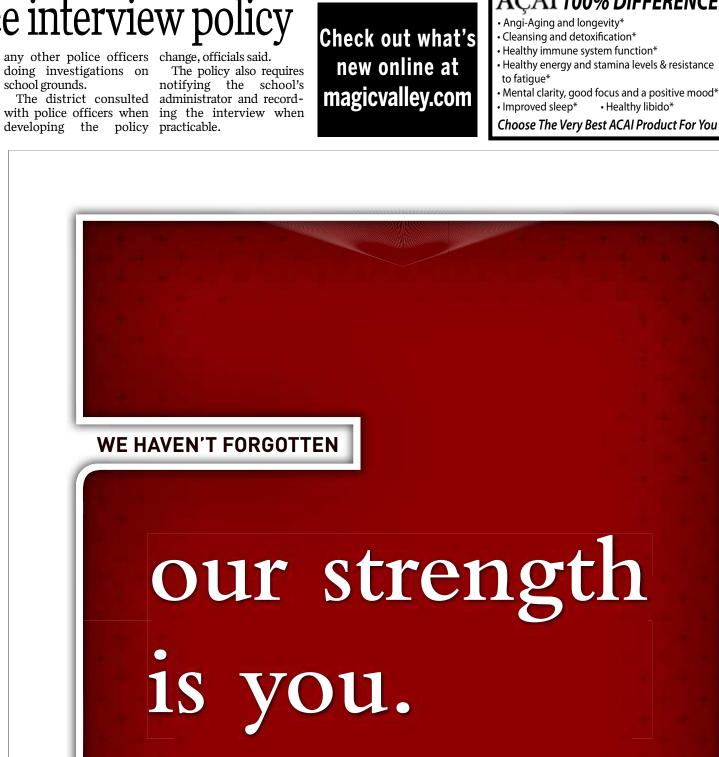
by former President George W. Bush.

"Promoting science isn't just about providing resources, it is also about protecting free and open inquiry," Obama said. "It is about letting scientists like those here today do their jobs, free from manipulation or coercion, and listening to what they tell us, even when it's inconvenient — especially when it's inconvenient. It is about ensuring that scientific data is never distorted or concealed to serve a political agenda and that we make scientific decisions based on facts, not ideology."

He said his memorandum is meant to restore "scientific integrity to government decision-making?' He called it the beginning of a process of ensuring his administration bases its decision on sound science; appoints scientific advisers based on their credentials, not their politics; and is honest about the science behind its decisions.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, Obama signed the order that on stem cell research that supporters believe could uncover cures for serious ailments from diabetes to paralysis. Proponents from former first lady Nancy Reagan to the late actor Christopher Reeve had pushed for ending the restrictions on

research.



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> **TAKEN PG-13** An Action Thriller

Local brigade commander receives promotion

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

In September, then-Maj. Todd Edgar took command of the Idaho Army National Guard's 116th Brigade Special Troops Battalion, based in the armory in Twin Falls.

Sunday, Edgar On received a rank to go with his new responsibilities.

At a short afternoon ceremony, Maj. Edgar — a 30year veteran of the armed forces - became Lt. Col.

Edgar, a promotion welcomed with loud applause and cheers by his soldiers and by a number of friends and family members who came to

watch.



It was the latest step in a long road for Edgar. He began his career in 1979 with the Marines before eventually moving to the Guard. More recently, he deployed to Iraq with the 116th in 2004.

Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart, deputy commanding general for the Idaho Guard, commended Edgar on his newest achievement.

"You've got a great battalion here," he told both Edgar and the assembled soldiers. "Maj. Edgar is part of the reason it's so great."

Family members helped present the promotion, officially in effect last Thursday and signed by former President George W. Bush. Then, the new lieutenant colonel thanked his family, friends, those he's served with and those he commands for the honor.

Edgar said he has regretted a few decisions in his

"When I joined at 17 in the Marine Corps, this is not one of the decisions I want to take back," he said.

After the ceremony, Edgar said he never thought when he started out that he'd reach the point he's at today, and said Twin Falls is a wonderful place to serve.

"It's incredible," he said of the promotion and of a community he said does so much to support the National Guard.

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Paul's NiCole Robinson picks up the pieces

¬ he funniest girl ever to come out of Paul, Idaho, is holding her own with a broken heart ...

NiCole Robinson, a stand-up comedian best known for her role as a quirky, redheaded secretary on NBC's long-running political drama "West Wing," lost her infant son on Sept. 5, 2007, to a rare and fatal genetic lung condition called alveolar capillary dysplasia ... With ACD, the normal diffusion process of oxygen from the air sacs to the blood in the lungs — and then to the heart — fails to develop properly ... Babies with ACD can't get enough oxygen and soon die of pulmonary hypertension ...

Robinson's husband, New York political consultant Craig Synder, had lost two children to ACD in a previous marriage ...

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There are only 139 known cases of the disorder worldwide ...

Lincoln Snyder seemed to be doing fine until he was 5 weeks old, when he stopped eating ... Doctors diagnosed a viral infection, but he died 10 days later ...

"Each little thing of his I packed away almost ripped my heart out," Robinson told *People* magazine ... The couple realized that the best way for them to heal was to try to keep other parents and children from suffering as they had ... Eight days after Lincoln's death, Robinson

and Snyder started 3Angels Memorial Fund for ACD Research, which supports scientists trying to find the gene that causes the disease and create a prenatal test ...

"I realize that my son had a purpose," Robinson told *People* ... "I feel lucky to be Lincoln's mother" ...

Robinson, 36, spent seven seasons on "West Wing" playing Margaret Hooper, the assistant to the White House chief of staff (played by Jon Spencer) ... "West Wing" went off the air in 2006; in all, Robinson appeared in 105 episodes of the series ...

She and Snyder have a 4-year-old daughter, Shirley ... Robinson has gone back to work, appearing in a recurring role in the ABC soap opera "One Life to Live" last year ...

Ask

Me

Steve Crump

She once told TV Guide that she capitalized the "C" in her first name because "life is too short to be lowercase" ... "Seriously, it's what

poor people do to look fancy," she told the magazine ... "I was born in a potato-plant town in Idaho with a population of 1,211 people, 1,210 of whom are related to me ... I actually had to be born in the next town (Burley) because there is no hospital in Paul, Idaho ... People think I made it up for showbiz, but the honest truth is (the name's spelling) was made up, by my mother, for no reason at all ... Truth be told, I'm just grateful she was too drunk to figure out where to put the accent mark" ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion edi-



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open house at its new build-

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housed in an office over the

Burger Grill while the visitor

center was tucked a block

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The visitor center saw a 25

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frame, were also razed. Since then the adminis-

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A brand new HQ

Sun Valley/Ketchum chamber settles in new digs

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The travel brochures now sit in an old bank safe. The old city jail has given way to a regular conference room.

And the Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau is back on Ketchum's main drag.

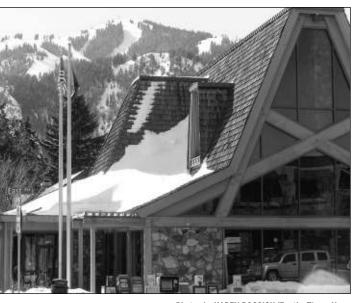
The chamber moved into new digs in the heart of Ketchum last weekend.

The new location – the former Mountain West Bank building at the intersection of Sun Valley Road and East Avenue North — will give the chamber and visitors bureau more visibility at a time when staff members are trying everything they can think of to attract visitors in a stagnant economy.

"The location couldn't be better," said chamber Executive Director Carol Waller. "We're right off the shaft – was razed to make new Town Plaza. In summer we'll be able to have people come in off Sun Valley Road in one direction and from city hall behind the Athe town plaza in the other."

The move also reunites the visitor center with the trative offices have been rest of the organization.

The two were separated several years ago when the old visitor center — housed in a 75-square foot A-frame that resembled a mining



Photos by KAREN BOSSICK/For the Times-News The new Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau is located at the intersection of Sun Valley Road and East Avenue North in Ketchum.

Carrie Westergard, the Sun Valley/Ketchum **Chamber of Commerce** and Visitors Bureau marketing director, says she found Boulder Mountain Tour photos dating back to the 1970s when she moved her things to the chamber's new offices. The chamber moved into the former location of Mountain West Bank at the intersection of Sun Valley Road and East Avenue North in

percent decrease in drop-in by buying windows, bathvisitors when it moved, room counters, sinks and other building materials itors were walking into the from the Building Thrift new center on Feb. 27 as Store, which recycles build-

ing materials.

Waller said. In contrast, vis-

staff members unpacked

location for visitors," said

visitor specialist Suzanne

The new city-owned

Mountain Rides bus admin-

istration and Ketchum's

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Corporation. Housing the

three agencies under the

same roof will save more

than \$100,000 a year compared with the cost of rent-

ing space for the three agen-

The city also saved money

"It certainly is a great

boxes.

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Bank building. The chamber building also houses

Ketchum.

Mountain West Bank donated much of its office furniture. Building contractor Steve Kearns, of Kearns, McGinnis & Vandenberg Construction, and Michael Doty Associates, donated their services pro bono. And Dale Bates of Living Architecture is donating his time to design the sign for the building's exterior.

"Reuse and recycle that's what we've done here," said Waller.

The visitor information center is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., daily.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Shoshone schools hold change drive

March is Music in our Schools Month at Middle/High Hamlin Shoshone School.

The music students are holding a change drive in Durkheimer order to raise money for instrument repair and festival costs. There are collection jars in the Shoshone Schaal Middle/Senior High School office and the music **Gooding bridge**

donate: 886-2338 ext. 351.

Hagerman flea market open to vendors

Sponsors of the Fantastic Flea Market are seeking vendors.

The flea market will run Saturdays beginning May 2 at Billingsley Creek State Park in Hagerman. Vendors wanting to market their products can rent a 10-foot CSI North Side by 10-foot space for \$25. Special garage sale booth holds financial prices are available.

Information: 837-4801.

Area students on **Montana State** honor roll

The Montana State University 2008 fall semester honor roll included students from the Magic Valley.

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includes the students earning grade-point averages of 3.5 or better for the semester.

Hailey: Alexander

Hill City: Andrew Olson Ketchum:

Sun Valley: Alyse Stark, Madelaine Weisz

Twin Falls: Monique

Information or to results released

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for March 6:

1. Jodi Faulkner and Henry Robinson, 2. Sam Smutny and Beverly Reed, 3. Gus and Lucy Gustafson.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information or directions: Kathy Rooney, 934-9732.

aid workshops

The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will hold two advising/ financial aid workshops at

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Gooding police wear out shoe leather to collect tips

By Mary Hanson

Times-News correspondent

comes to community policing, Gooding Police Chief Jeff Perry is a believer in the importance of the man on the street. One of the most effective community policing techniques is referred to as a "walk 'n talk," a practice much more than a mile away, Perry and his department swear by.

Depending on time available, said Perry, "We walk, usually in pairs, through most business areas of Gooding. Typically, we walk all the way up one side of Main Street and all the way back the opposite direction."

Perry says the officers do a lot of visiting in the businesses located on Main the street, business owners and their customers." he said. "Its surprising what we learn just talking to citizens. We get questions, complaints, tips and sometimes we pass on information to people and business owners: such as bad check writers going through town."

Community policing also involves night patrolmen driving through alleys and walking through business areas "to check that doors are locked and things like that," Perry said.

"I really enjoy walking and

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meeting the people and chatting awhile," Perry said. "And we can often pass out GOODING - When it information and correct rumors while talking about people we are looking for. You never know what you will hear walking along and stopping to visit."

In a town where the far edge of city limits is never patrol cars remain a necessity for traffic stops and such. Still, an officer can't learn as much through the window of a car.

"So, if you see police officers in Gooding seeming to be visiting and taking it easy, you may be observing regular police work in progress," Perry said.

Mary Hanson may be Street. "We talk to people on reached at 208-944-4421 or mhansonmbd@aol.com.



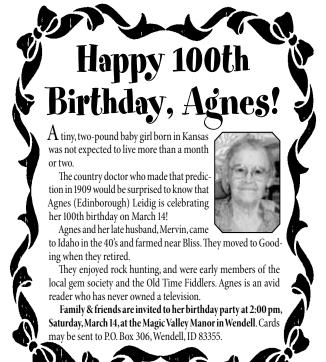
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Gooding Police Officer Teresa Theimann and Police Chief Jeff Perry take a stroll through the town recently.



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Did statins cause liver disease?

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a 71-year-old female and have had coronary-artery disease for 20 years. Over the years, I have had numerous angioplasties, had stent placement and have been taking cholesterol-lowering statin drugs since being diagnosed. Now I have been told I have biliary cirrhosis. My doctor told me it was likely due to the statins.



ASK DR. **GOTT Dr. Peter** Gott

DEAR READER: Statins are well known for the side effect of liver damage. That is why doctors should check cholesterol and liverenzyme levels at least once a year on people taking these powerful medications. However, I can find nothing indicating that statins lead to biliary cirrhosis. This is not to sav it is not caused by the medication, but there is a chance your biliary cirrhosis is completely unrelated.

Primary biliary cirrhosis is a condition in which the bile ducts of the liver become irritated and swollen, which can block the flow of bile, leading to liver damage. It is more common in middle-aged women and may be associated with autoimmune disorders such as arthritis, hypothyroidism and others.

Symptoms generally come on gradually and can include fatigue, itching, jaundice, abdominal pain and much more.

Treatment aims to relieve symptoms. Fat-soluble vitamins (A, K, D) and calcium may need to be supplemented. Medication may be needed to reduce itching and assist in the removal of bile from the bloodstream. Without treatment, most patients will require a liver transplant after about seven years.

Now to statins. Most cholesterol-lowering medications contain statins. These can cause an increase in liver enzymes. Mild elevations generally don't call for treatment or cessation of the drug. More severe increases, however, often require stopping the medication. Enzymes usually return to normal with no permanent damage.

For those with drastically elevated enzymes that are ignored, permanent liver damage can occur. It is generally accepted that, again, stopping the statin can lead to improvement and reduction of symptoms.

Now comes the challenging part. Is your biliary cirrhosis due to liver damage caused by your long-term statin use, or is it an unrelated condition? This is something that you need to find out. A simple guess is not good enough. I strongly urge you to return to your physician and ask for a referral to an appropriate specialist for further testing and treatment.

If your biliary cirrhosis is not due to the statin, you may benefit from continuing the medication, as elevated cholesterol levels can result from the disorder. On the other hand, if your liver damage is due to the statin (and unchecked or ignored elevated enzyme levels), it is important to stop the medication as soon as possible.

Because you also have a heart condition, you should not stop the medication without physician approval because elevated cholesterol levels and coronary-artery disease can increase the risk of heart attack, stroke and death. It is vital that you are monitored closely.

To give you related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Understanding Cholesterol."

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet."

News

Continued from Main 5

the North Side campus in Gooding on March 24. The first workshop will be

be from 2 to 4 p.m. The ships. workshops will focus on from 10 a.m. to noon: a

repeat of the workshop will financial aid and scholar- how to become a student; encouraged to attend. Both

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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 love surrounding him from

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 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 Moscow, residing Farmhouse Fraternity. At Idaho, he re-established a Christopher Bradley and relationship with his high Andrew Bradley; school sweetheart. IoAnn Wahlen. They were married July 12, 1963, and sealed for (Tim) Bradley. He was eternity on July 14, 1965, in blessed with eight grandthe 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

During this time, Bruce and JoAnn had the first four 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 incredible welcoming com-Scouting events, hunting mittee as he arrived in trips, sports competitions, dance and piano recitals, often in the same week. He always strived for "family

Bruce seemed to have a positive influence on everyone he came in contact with. He was a Scoutmaster for more than 30 years and better members of their Farnsworth dant to many. Bruce was an wheeling "gang" of best They were all his best fourride to the top of a mountain Sterling Cemetery with friends and family and Springfield. look out over the grandeur and feel closer to our Heavenly Father.

Bruce was an active mem-

of

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2009.

Larson, 86,

Charles R. "Bob"

Rupert, passed away

at Autumn Haven

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Thursday, Feb. 26,

Bob was born in

Larson. His family moved to

country school and gradu-

ated from Bradshaw High

Rubber Co. for 35 years.

family. He was faithful to the

VFW. Bob's hobby was col-

was city and state govern-

dening, mostly flowers,

fairs in Nebraska.

Charles R. 'Bob' Larson

Jamestown, Kan., on Jan. 23, (Carl) Benke of Rupert; and

1923, to Carl and Ella numerous nephews and

Bradshaw, Neb., in 1923. He death by his parents, Carl sought his education at a and Ella Larson; and broth-

School in 1941. He served in held at 11 a.m. Saturday,

the United States Army March 14, at the United

Field Auxiliary from 1942 to Methodist Church in

1945 in the South Pacific Rupert, with Pastor Pamela Theater. At his return, he Meese officiating. Burial

resided in Lincoln, Neb., will be in Bradshaw, Neb., at

moved to Rupert in 1986, the kind and compassionate and enjoyed being closer to care he received the last four

lecting Classic 1950s cars memorials may be made to

and another keen interest the United Methodist

lifetime member of the nurses and hospice.

ments. He also loved gar- lieu of flowers.

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Friday, March 6, 2009, with ber of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held many positions and blessed to be part of his life, and his Mom. influenced by his testimony and educated by his strong parents, Machelle (Craig fund has been set up in work ethic and passion for Cook) Wolf of Twin Falls and Brydan's name at Bank of 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. ly His company, Microbial-Vac Systems, and his crew will March 6, 2009, at greatly miss their "Dr. B." the Idaho Home He'll forever be remembered Health and Hospice as the heart of the company.

of Idaho in wife of 45 years, JoAnn; sons, in B. Joel Bradley, Jared (Marla) Bradley, Matthew Bradley, daughters, Megan (John) Supernaugh and Lindsey daughters, Erin, Sara, Kristi, Kaila, Nicole, Kessika, Sydni and Aliza; and three grandsons, Connor, Caden and including latch hook and Brendan. Surviving him are ceramics. Linda and Gary brothers, Robert (Kathie) Bradley and Barry (Judy) Bradley; and two sisters, Jean (Dwayne) Savage and Diane (Les) Stith; as well their own home in Moscow. and nephews. Bruce was Bruce graduated from preceded in death by his parsister, Pauline; nephew, Todd Stith; and, brother-in-law, Conrad.

> We're sure he had an 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 bethigher purpose he was called home for.

A visitation for Bruce will helped countless young men be held from 6 to 8 p.m. become Eagle Scouts and Wednesday, March 11, at ingsworth of Buhl, funeral at Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. Mortuary community. He was a good Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Funeral Chapel in Buhl; visiand fair businessman as well Jerome. The funeral will be tation from 12:30 to 1:30 as a great friend and confi- conducted at 11 a.m. p.m. today at the funeral Ripon, Calif., and formerly Thursday, March 12, in the home. a fan of four-wheeling, N. Tiger Drive in Jerome, forming his own four- with Bishop Blain Hope officiating. A visitation will be friends, family and, most held one hour prior to the definitely, his grandchildren. service at the church. A graveside service will be wheeling buddies. He was conducted at noon Friday, most happy when able to March 13, in the Springfield-

> Condolences and comments may be left at Falls). http://wwwdr-brucebradley.blogspot.com.

> > He is survived by

Larson of Des

Moines, Iowa, and

Wildomar, Calif.;

sister, Anna Mae

James

Larson

nieces. Bob was preceded in

A memorial service will be

The family would like to

years. And they also would

The family suggests

Church Sanctuary Fund in

Mortuary in Rupert.

er, George Larson.

brothers,

(Clare)

of

Brydan Earl Cox

Brydan Earl Cox, age 3, joined his Father in Heaven on Friday, March 6, 2009, at St. Luke's Medical Center in Boise.

Brydan was born March 17, 2005, in Salt Lake City, Utah. Brydan p.m. Wednesday, March 11, loved many things in his at Parke's Magic Valley short life, including motorgave his best effort to all of cycles, Winnie the Pooh, Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. them. We have all been cars, his dog Koda, his nurse

Justin (Denise) Cox of Salt America in Twin Falls.

Lake City, Utah; brothers, Jorden Hansen of Logan, Utah, and Prestin and Steven Cox. both of Salt Lake City, Utah.

A memorial service will be held at 2

Funeral Home, Condolences may be made at www.magicvallevfuner-Brydan is survived by his alhome.com. A memorial

Linda Draper

HANSEN - Linda Draper, 63, Hansen and formerof Heyburn, passed away Friday, Care Center in Twin Bruce is survived by his Falls from cancer.

> Linda was born April 16, 1945, in Sioux City, Iowa, the daughter of Harold and Betty Wells. She was a resiand 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, enjoyed going dancing.

daughters, Stephanie Wells of Oregon, Deneyl Law of Talbott of Alaska and Tonya Manwell of Alaska; one son, Jim Wells of Oregon, a stepand Candice Howard of ary.com.

Rupert; 15 grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren; 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.

The funeral will be held at and dent of the Mini-Cassia area 11 a.m. Wednesday, March at Hansen-Pavne 11, Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. Burial will follow at the View Cemetery. Visitation for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 10, and one hour prior to the service Wednesday at the mortuary. A memorial fund has been established at She is survived by her Idaho Central Credit Union. husband, Gary Draper; four The family would like to thank St. Luke's Cancer Center in both Boise and of their children and built as numerous cousins, nieces Coeur d'Alene, Shawna Twin Falls, for the care they gave to Linda.

Services are under the direction of Hansen-Payne son, Gary Gail Draper of Mortuary. Condolences to most recently, a beloved Colorado; two stepdaugh- the family may be left at ters, Terry Prewitt of Burley www.hansenpaynemortu-

SERVICES

Regenia "Jeanne" Mae Home in Burley).

Charles Wilburn Holl-2 p.m. today at Farmer

Beverly Jean Heitz of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Summers Funeral Homes. Boise Chapel.

Glen Mitchell Frazier of Memorial Park in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin

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. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Raymond (Marge) family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m.

> **Jensen** of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday Farnsworth Mortuary Jerome.

Leona Peterson Carlson of (Smith) Meamber of Burley, San Antonio, Texas, and formemorial service at 11 a.m. merly of Burley, funeral at 11 today at the Burley United a.m. Thursday at the Burley ter able to understand the Methodist Church, 450 E. LDS West Stake Center, 27th St. (Rasmussen Funeral 2420 Parke Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Thursday at the church.

> Claude Ernest Boden of 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 Jerome, graveside service at Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset 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).

> David L. Dellett of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary Chapel).

Joe Anne Lucretia Reed of Martha Harding Harris Hailey, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hailey Cemetery; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Domingo Jimenez Sr.

of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 8, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center After his retirement, he thank Autumn Haven for in Twin Falls.

held at 2 p.m. Thursday, March 12, at Reynolds Methodist Church and was like to acknowledge the love Funeral Chapel, 2466 a member of the Methodist and care from the Minidoka Addison Ave. E. in Twin Men's Fellowship. He was a Memorial Hospital and the Falls: no visitation.

Mary L. Ortega

Mary L. Ortega, 100, of

announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Caren Woody (Smith)

Caren Woody (Smith) 56, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, A celebration of life will be March 7, 2009, at a local hospital.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin

Blaine Anderson

Twin Falls, died Sunday, Falls, died Monday, March 9,

Arrangements will be White

What's the best medicine - really?

Government to do study to determine which treatments actually work best

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

diagnostic test – works best? Think again.

Half the time, there's little if any good evidence aside with a stent? comparing one to another. sale.

Now the government has a \$1.1 billion down payment in the economic stimulus package to better determine which test or treatment works best, when and for whom so that patients ers questions drive fierce don't waste time and money on poor choices.

the top of a very long wish list? And perhaps most important, how to make that insurers will use the sure the results get into results to make coverage doctors' and patients' hands but not overly limit what therapies people can choose?

"There's a lot of clamor ... that this is going to treatment they That's based on a false American College Physicians, told lead a panel of the prestigious Institute of Medicine to help guide what comparmakes.

explanation of why a test like the stroke trial now that they wanted was more under way.

likely to hurt them than to help them, they might of their free choice say, 'You know, I was clearly wrong. I shouldn't want that test and now I don't."

At issue is what's called "comparative effectiveness." Should you have open-heart bypass surgery or far less invasive stents to WASHINGTON - Think open severely clogged heart your doctor knows which arteries? Which of two hot drug – or surgery or even treatments best prevents stroke from a clogged neck artery, surgically rooting out the clog or pushing it

Does arthroscopic sur-And one of medicine's little gery work any better than secrets is that brand-new painkillers for knee arthridrugs don't have to work tis? Of all the competing any better than cheap old pills, which is best to start ones to be approved for with in treating Type 2 diabetes or high blood pressure? Is there really any difference between Prevacid to start unraveling that and Prilosec for heartburn, problem, money provided or between Fosamax and hormone treatments for bone-weakening osteoporosis?

Those winners-and-losopposition to comparison effectiveness research from But which ailments go to drug makers and others who have a financial stake in the outcome and fear decisions. Back surgeons once lobbied to kill the federal Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality after it found "insufficient evidence" supporting certain deprive people of the choice spine operations — not that to basically have every they didn't work, just that want. more evidence was needed.

The result: The nation premise," Dr. Harold Sox, has a scattershot method past president of the for determining best mediof cine. The little-known The AHRQ spends about \$30 Associated Press. Last million a year reviewing week, Sox was chosen to evidence of select tests and treatments. The National Institutes of Health occasionally compares contestisons the government ed therapies in expensive, years-long studies involv-"If people had a good ing thousands of patients,







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DEATH NOTICES

Domingo Jimenez Sr., 81,

March 8, 2009, at River 2009, at his home. Arrangements are under Ridge Care and Rehabilwhere he entered the state the directions of Hansen itation Center in Twin Falls. announced by Arrangements will be Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Blaine Anderson, of Twin

QUOTABLE

"Promoting science isn't just about providing resources, it is also about protecting free and open inquiry."

> - President Obama, after signed an executive order concerning embryonic stem cell research

EDITORIAL

Save some, spend some: **Balance** needed on rainy day fund

here's a specter haunting all 105 members of the Legislature just now, along with the governor, all of his agency chiefs and most of the 35,000 other state employees:

The fiscal year 2011 budget may be even leaner than the 2010 spending blueprint that lawmakers are struggling with now.

Our view:

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For starters, agriculture prices were spectacular in 2008, and state revenues will reflect that. But Idaho farmers and dairymen are unlikely to do as well in 2009.

Then there's Idaho's tanking labor market, led by the 5,000 jobs that will disappear at Micron by August. Unemployed people don't pay much taxes.

By next year at this time, \$2.5 billion — the current state revenue guesstimate for fiscal 2010 — might seem rosy as far as 2011 is con-

So it's hard to disagree when Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna says he wants to save the \$114 million left in the rainy day fund for public schools in case it's needed later, even if it means \$62 million in near-term cuts.

Idaho will receive \$165 million in federal economic

stimulus, money to stabilize public school budgets through 2011. Yet in the middle of the current fiscal year, education already faces a shortfall of \$85 million. That will soak up more than half the federal stimulus dollars.

The state faces starting the 2011 fiscal year with a \$150 million shortfall for public education, and the superintendent says his goal is to avoid holdbacks during the next school year — something not possible if the rainy day fund runs dry.

Fair enough, but we'd like to see some - not all, but some — of the rainy day fund spent on the 2010

We say so for two reasons: Small districts – we have two dozen of them in south-central Idaho simply can't take significant cuts and still do their jobs adequately.

And cut — whether reduction in the number of teachers, classes or instructional materials — are doubly expensive to reinstate when the economy rebounds.

Better to keep programs intact and make cuts in areas — like reducing the number of days staff is paid — that can be quickly restored.

No one will escape unscathed from this year's budget cuts. But let's do everything we can to ensure things aren't even worse in the future.

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The trouble with spending what you don't have

efore the ink was dry on the \$787 billion American Reinvestment and Recovery Act, nearly 1,100 pages long and unread prior to passage by any member of Congress, President Obama announced plans to ask for an additional \$275 billion to bail out as many as five million homeowners behind on their mortgage payments.

Two hundred billion dollars of the proposed total will go directly into the coffers of Freddie Mac and Fannie Mae, the two "government-sponsored entities" that aggressively guaranteed or bought outright many of the sub-prime and Alt-A ("liar loan") mortgages that are at the heart of the burst housing bubble.



William F. SHUGHART II

Only months after being declared insolvent and taken into federal receivership, the two GSEs apparently are now to be major players in rescuing the home buyers they helped lead down the garden path. Lending money to people who can't afford to repay it is in line to be rewarded; so much for market discipline.

The remaining \$75 billion is earmarked for lenders, who will become eligible to receive \$1,000 for every mortgage they "modify" so as to reduce borrowers' monthly payments to 31 percent of income, provided the borrower thereafter stavs current on the loan.

One would have thought that lenders already had such an incentive. In a down real estate market where homes are often resold at prices below what the current owner owes, banks can either demand compliance with original contract terms and risk nonpayment and foreclosure, or they can cut their losses by renegotiating loan

Just as auto workers employed by General Motors and Chrysler can choose between having a job at, say, \$25 per hour rather than being unemployed at \$45 per hour, mortgage lenders can either watch the values of their loan portfolios evaporate or accept lesser returns. They don't need the carrot of \$1,000 or the president's threat that if they don't provide relief "voluntarily" he will authorize bankruptcy judges to impose it to make the right call.

The tens of millions of homeowners who continue to make their monthly mortgage payments should be outraged at the president's planned bailout of people who purchased houses they can no longer afford and many understandably are. They and America's taxpayers in general should be equally out-

raged by the \$410 billion, earmark-laden omnibus spending bill before Congress. The economy is shrinking and unemployment is approaching double-digit levels, yet Washington is contemplating spending 8.7 percent more on discretionary programs in fiscal year 2009 than it did in FY 2008. Hard-working Americans can only dream about such a substantial raise.

The federal budget deficit next year likely will exceed \$1.7 trillion, according to current estimates. If the fiscal mania does not stop, America stands to be a debtor nation permanently and we and our children will face confiscatory tax rates just to pay interest on the federal government's debt.

It is by now apparent that financial markets at home and abroad do not think that Washington's ad hoc responses to an economic crisis that it itself created by an easy money policy and encouraging risky lending and which it will lengthen and deepen by illconsidered fiscal "stimulus" is the recipe for a

return to prosperity.

In fact, looming tax increases in New York, California, Kansas and other cash-strapped states will go a long way toward neutralizing whatever effects the federal stimulus package might have had. Other states, such as Mississippi, are planning to use at least part of the largesse they expect from the American Reinvestment and Relief Act to fund ordinary government opera-

Recovery will be possible only when both Washington and the states get their fiscal houses in order. As John Kennedy and Ronald Reagan most recently proved, across-the-board tax and spending cuts are the path to economic

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Lots of reasons to cheer in Magic Valley

"Dave, I don't want to hear any more of your negative news about the stock market drop, the state of the recession or any of that stuff this morning," retorts Erin, the owner of my favorite convenient store, Tiger Stop, in Jerome. This sets me up to think of the positive stuff I have encountered upon my odyssey in retirement, living in Jerome for the past five years after being a resident of California for the previous 70. Let's see:

Cheers for Ron's All American tire store, which gives such quick service at such great prices. Cheers for the gals who man the local branch of the Bank of America in Twin Falls, which includes Denise, Maria, Estrellita, Katrina, Karla and about five others my poor memory does not give credit for as they are the most friendly people I have ever encountered in the banking business. Cheers for Karen Bach and Kenny Hinton, whose love

and care for New Hope transitions house helps hundreds of homeless during the year. Cheers for Ward Westburg, who oversees the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall which has hundreds if not thousands of attendees for the more than 20 12-step weekly meetings. Cheers to all the fine professors at the College of Southern Idaho, including Dr. Draney, Dr. Russ Tremaine, Raquel Arenz, Jan McDonald, Mary Beth Crane and all the others who continue to stimulate my mental capacities in classes that, as a retiree, I have enjoyed taking there. Cheers to the mental health people who show so much dedication to their clients of which my wife is one. Cheers to the 26 churches that operate in the city of Jerome where the population barely exceeds 7,000.

Yes, time to accentuate the positive and forget the negative as Magic Valley is perhaps the best place to reside in these United States.

DAVE DAVIS **Terome**

Foster parents writes about sexual predator

DNA may contribute to the behavior of a child, but environment and nurturing are bigger factors. I owe much to the good people who helped me get past my mistakes, and I believe Jason can get past his too.

My father showed me how to work, but not much more. I got lost without his guidance, but some beautiful people helped me find my way. I want to express my gratitude by helping other lost children.

Having been a foster parent to 42 boys is the most important and rewarding thing I have ever done. It changed some of their lives, but it also changed mine. I learned to separate the boys' behavior from the boys. Boundaries were established for the boys' own protection.

Jason was one of our boys. I remember his anger. That he didn't always relate well to the other boys. I gave him respect and asked him to respect himself and others. Jason wanted to be loved and accepted, but didn't seem to understand how to go about it. I don't know why he made the tragic decision that got him into treatment, but he did need help.

Sexual addictive behavior is very difficult to overcome like any other addiction. The earlier it begins, the stronger its hold. Willingness to change and to get help factors in as well. I know the state provided help for Jason in 1990. I don't know if he ever joined a support group like SAA, ACA, Alateen, or a faith-based program that might provide a lifeline to keep him from relapse. Those lifelines are available to help people feed their strengths instead of weaknesses. Redemption always saves more people than judgment.

LOYD T. BAKEWELL Twin Falls

(Editor's note: The author refers to Jason Smith, a convicted sexual predator from Twin Falls who now lives in Indiana.)

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Inside looking out at the White House

ast week, I wrote that the Obama budget is a liberal, big government document that should make moderates nervous. The column generated a large positive response from moderate Obama supporters who are anxious about where the administration is headed. It was not so popular inside the White House. Within a day, I had conversations with four senior members of the administration and in the interest of fairness, I thought I'd share their arguments with you today.

In the first place, they do not see themselves as a group of liberal crusaders. They see themselves as pragmatists who inherited a government and an economy that have been thrown out of whack. They're not engaged in an ideological project to overturn the Reagan Revolution, a fight that was over long ago. They're trying to restore balance: Nurture an economy so that productivity gains are shared by the middle class and correct the irresponsible habits that developed during the Bush

The budget, they continue, isn't some grand transformation of America. It raises taxes on energy and offsets them with tax cuts for the middle class. It raises taxes on the rich to a level slightly above where they were in the Clinton years and then uses the money as a down payment on health care reform. That's what the budget does. It's not the Russian Revolution.

Second, they argue, the Obama administration will not usher in an era of big government. Federal spending over the last generation has been about 20 percent of GDP. This year, it has surged to about 27 percent. But they aim to bring spending down to 22 percent of GDP in a few years. And most of the increase, they insist, is caused by the aging of the population and the rise of mandatory entitlement spending. It's not caused by big increases in

the welfare state. The White House has produced a chart showing nondefense discretionary spending as a share of GDP. That's spending for education, welfare and all the stuff that Democrats love. Since 1985, this spending has hovered around 3.7 percent of GDP. This year, it's about 4.6 percent. The White House claims that it is going to reduce this spending to 3.1 percent by 2019, lower than at any time in any recent Republican administration. I was invited to hang this chart on my wall and judge them by how well they meet these targets. (I have.)

Third, they say, Republicans should welcome the budget's health care ideas. The Medicare reform represents a big cut in entitlement spending. It amounts to means-testing the system. It introduces more competition and cuts corporate welfare. These are all Republican ideas.

Over the long run, Obama has insisted that



DAVID **BROOKS**

health care reform will be deficit-neutral. Many experts believe this will force Democrats to reduce the tax exemption for employee insurance benefits in order to raise revenue. This idea is at the core of most conservative reform proposals.

Fourth, the White House claims the budget will not produce a sea of red ink. Deficits are now at a gargantuan 12 percent of GDP, but the White House aims to bring this down to 3.5 percent in 2012. Besides, the long-range debt is what matters, and on this subject President Obama is hawk-

He is extremely committed to entitlement reform and is plotting politically feasible ways to reduce Social Security as well as health spending. The White House folks didn't say this, but I got the impression they'd be willing to raise taxes on the bottom 95 percent of earners as part of an overall package.

Fifth, the Obama folks feel they spend as much time resisting liberal ideas as enacting them. The president resisted union pressure and capped pay increases for government workers. He resisted efforts to create mandatory veterans' health benefits. The administration plans to tackle the suspiciously large increase in the number of people claiming disability benefits.

I didn't finish these conversations feeling chastened exactly. The fact is, after years of economic growth, the White House still projects perpetual deficits of more than \$500 billion a year. That's way too much, especially with the boomers' retirements looming. Moreover, Congress will likely pass the spending parts of the budget and kill the revenue parts, like the cap-and-trade energy tax and the limits on itemized deductions, thus producing much, much

bigger deficits. Plus, I'm still convinced the administration is trying to do too much too fast and that the hasty planning and execution of these complex policies will lead to untold

problems down the road. Nonetheless, the White House made a case that was sophisticated and factbased. These people know how to lead a discussion and set a tone of friendly cooperation. I'm more optimistic that if Senate moderates can get their act together and come up with their own proactive plan, they can help shape a budget that allays their anxieties while meeting the president's goals.

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Hey, the chocolate was here first

any people balk at the idea that North America had any substantial civilization before 1492, the moment it customarily is believed to have switched from prehistory to history. I remember being on a National Public Radio talk show and a caller accused me of making an unwarranted upgrade when I said there was civilization in the ancient Southwest.

A thousand years ago, people in the Southwest had not invented the wheel, had no armies and relied on stone tools, which has marked them as uncivilized. They are imagined as cavemen. But the recent discovery of chocolate in a broken jar from pre-Columbian New Mexico might be enough to change that thinking. North Americans in the

early centuries A.D. were gathering into population centers, dabbling in metallurgy and domesticating animals such as dogs and turkeys. Beneath the modern city of Phoenix you will find remains of several hundred miles of mathematically engineered irrigation canals that once fed a hydraulic society on a par with early Mesopotamia.

Structures now known as "great houses" once stood in



CRAIG CHILDS

the Four Corners region. They were masonry compounds rising as tall as five stories.

Such an architectural landscape defies cliches about this continent's history. Add into this picture trade routes extending more than 1,000 miles along which goods were being moved from Central America into what is now the United States. These goods included copper implements, live tropical birds and, now we know, chocolate.

Chocolate is the cherry on top of Southwest archaeology, and it tips the balance of perspective.

The recent find comes from a 1,000-year-old site in New Mexico that had trade relations with people far to the south. It is the first time pre-Columbian chocolate has been found this far north. Most remarkable is the context of this discovery.

Theobromine, a chemical marker for cacao, was detected on shards from the rare cylindrical jars found in a prehistoric Indians through

sprawling pre-Columbian ruin in northwestern New Mexico. The jars are tall, open-mouthed and about as slender as a wine bottle. The only jars showing similar form belonged to Mayans who occupied great citystates 1,500 miles to the south in the jungles of southern Mexico and Central America. There, these jars were used in chocolatedrinking rituals. But what were they doing here?

Chocolate finally answers the question. People in the Southwest were doing the same thing as Mayans, both engaged in a chocolateimbibing tradition. We have long known about trade items coming up from Mayan territory, but this is the first proof of a formality shared between these two regions. The Southwest suddenly looks like it was not so far off the map.

This is what civilization is about: Distant but connected people spending time on mutual ephemera, a refinement far beyond the bare necessities of survival. In the Southwest, people traded along more than 1,000 miles, engineered massive irrigation systems, erected monuments and sipped bitter chocolate from courtly jars.

We often look back on

Manifest Destiny-colored glasses - we see a proud and vanishing race, but not civilization-builders. Instead. they wear breechcloths and hunt rabbits in a simplistic, almost idealistic, cultural landscape. To this day, many non-archaeologists contend that monumental ruins and earthen mounds found across North America were not the work of American Indians but came from Vikings, Europeans, Chinese or Greeks. It is as if we don't want to see these people with a civilization of their own. That era is over. What happened here 1,000 years ago stands up to Stonehenge and Ban Chiang. Given another several centuries North America could have become a major player in world civilization, but it was stopped short by the widescale cultural unrest between A.D. 1200 and 1400, followed by the arrival of Christopher Columbus, then smallpox, then the trappings of pioneers. So, the next person who tells me not much was happening in prehistoric North America, all I have to say is, "chocolate."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Idaho lawmakers off the mark on stimulus comments

On Feb. 25, the Times-News printed a reader comment from Reps. Lawerence Denney, Mike Moyle, Scott Bedke and Ken Roberts. They say that the \$1 billion stimulus designated for Idaho would be of little benefit. They emphasized that Idaho's delegation in Washington was right in voting against the stimulus package. According to them, the stimulus package was simply bad and was an attempt to merely spend the country out of recession.

This sounds suspiciously like typical anti-Democrat talking points. They listed four "enormous flaws" with Idaho's stimulus money:

They say: Providing early childhood education money is bad because Idaho doesn't participate in such programs. I say: Perhaps such a program might improve Idaho's dismal college graduation rate.

They say: Only 17 percent of stimulus money goes to transportation/infrastructure needs. I say: 17 percent of \$1 billion is \$170 million that would repair a lot of Idaho's roads without using state money.

They say: Only 18 percent of stimulus money goes to American families through federal tax deductions. I say: \$180 million is a lot of help to Idaho families that will translate into consumer spending in every Idaho community.

They say: Only .28 percent helps small businesses and focuses on expanding government programs and jobs. I say: \$2.8 million is not very much government expansion. If we were keeping score, it would be Idaho, \$350 million; federal government, \$2.8 million -

Idaho is winning big time with another \$650 million to go.

These four representatives simply see this as more deficit spending and commend Idaho's Washington delegation for voting against it. But Idaho's Washington delegation never worried about doubling our nation's deficit spending with the previous administration. At least this stimulus bill is helping build something for Americans. Talking points are not what these folks should be focused on.

KENT AASA Twin Falls

There are solutions to problems facing U.S.

All the "experts" can tell you the course we are on is going down and the only common element they want to restore is "confidence," a word meaning nothing if there is nothing to restore confidence in.

The problems are obvious as are the solutions, but each of the solutions have powerful lobbies in D.C. blocking them. All of the solutions should be treated like they were being put on a national referendum

where they would all pass. The first is jobs. Bring industry back, then you have jobs. End free trade; the term "Made in America" has to recover the same meaning as "God Bless America." Free trade is a 35-year experiment, a dismal failure on the order of Bernie Madoff's investment philosophy and blue printed, by the way, by Bernie's buddy, Henry



Kissinger.

Next, send the illegal aliens home. That's easy; a stiff fine and jail time for hiring one, problem solved, unemployment ended.

And finally, Universal Health Care. Also easy, after the federal law prohibits employers, including Sam, from furnishing health care. All of these would pass on a referendum. It's what America wants and, in time, America will have.

The entire world is in financial trouble, but we better worry about "us" before we are too concerned about "them."

President Obama better forget about "kissing and making up with Republicans" and "turning the other cheek" and start planning to put people in jail and confiscating the illgotten gains. Then we will start recovery.

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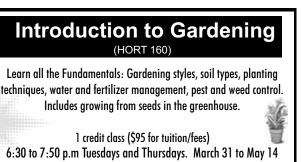
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Research finds chimps can plan stockpiling, use of weapons

By David Brown The Washington Post

WASHINGTON – It's a little disappointing, but a newly documented example of planning ahead by our

In a scientific paper published Monday, a primatologist describes an adult the journal Current Biology. male chimpanzee in a Swedish zoo often collects great apes planning, both in stones before opening time the wild and in captivity. so he can have them ready later on when visitors arrive family that includes jays moat. The stone-throwing and he becomes agitated.

On some days, he's barraged visitors with up to 20 projectiles thrown in rapid by animals is thought to and Santino sees crowds of succession, always thrown underhand. Several times he has hit spectators stand- less certain. ing about 30 feet across a water-filled moat.

dozens of times, has made cate that they don't live ers have found as many as the 30-year-old chimp entirely in the present," said something of a local Frans de Waal, a primatolocelebrity.

The animal's preparations include not only involved in the research. stockpiling stones he finds,

pieces of cement that have lived all but five years of his his habitat.

"Many animals plan. But perhaps not surprising, that this is planning for a future stones at age 16 when he psychological state. That is became the sole - and what is so advanced," said closest non-human relative Mathias Osvath, the direc- in a group that included involves laying up weapons. tor of the primate research about a half-dozen females. and author of the paper in

> future contingencies. In occur only when the payoff is immediate and more or

that animals live in the Osvath said. The behavior, witnessed present. This seems to indigist at Emory University in Atlanta, who was not viewing area. Once, a hid-

ioning projectiles from in Munich in 1978 but has broken off artificial rocks in life at Furuvik Zoo, about 60 miles north of Stockholm.

He began throwing therefore dominant — male station at Lund University None of the other chimpanzees, including a male that was in the group Others have also observed briefly, stored or threw stones.

The troop's habitat is an Some birds in the corvid island surrounded by a and ravens also plan for is more frequent early in the season when the zoo regeneral, though, planning opens to after the winter people across the water for the first time in months. Sometimes particular indi-"People always assume viduals seem to bother him, On some days, zoo keep-

five caches, containing three to eight stones each, along the shore facing the den observer saw him gath-The chimpanzee, named er stones five mornings in a

Blacks, Hispanics have steeper end-of-life costs

Striking new research intensive than whites, sobering evidence that racial healthcare differences continue right up until death.

are being charged more than whites. It's that they

shows dying blacks and including feeding tubes and Hispanics have much other invasive medical prooften happens throughout their lives, when minorities are less likely than whites to It's not that minorities get aggressive medical care.

 tend to get more costly, whether medical resources treatments for nonwhite patients are "misallocated over a lifetime," with minorities steeper treatment costs cedures near death. That's receiving more treatment at in sharp contrast with what the end, when there is little chance of improving or extending life, the study authors said.

> The study appears in The results raise a trou- Monday's Archives of bling question about Internal Medicine.



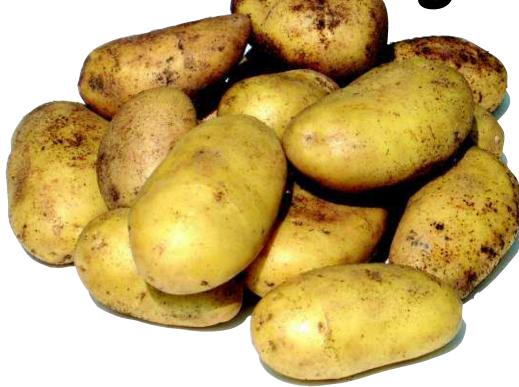


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Idaho potato growers to take on food giant



Farmers refuse to modify contracts with ConAgra Lamb Weston

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

daho potato growers are preparing to fight the nation's largest potato processor and it's most profitable client. McDonald's Corporation, over a breach of contract, say representatives of the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative.

It's a fight that is taking the cooperative to Washington, D.C., where the organization's spokesman will join other farm groups today to testify in a Senate hearing on antitrust actions in agricul-

The cooperative alleges that the Omaha-based potato processor, ConAgra Lamb Weston, is in breach of contract by refusing to follow the terms of a 2009 agreement between the company and potato growers in Idaho.

As part of the fractured agreement, ConAgra was to pay an undisclosed price that would help producers offset fuel and fertilizer

Jeff Mochal, a spokesman

"We know statements have been made that we can expect retaliation (for) as growers. We are willing to take the risk."

- Bill Loughmiller, Idaho potato grower

corporate office, declined comment when reached by the Times-News.

Growers say ConAgra is trying to undermine the potato cooperative by forcing producers to become joint venture growers with the potato processor. Joint venture growers are required to split profits with processors.

"It's going to be terrible fight because Idaho growers spent millions of dollars leasing property and preparing ground for potatoes based on the agreements signed by ConAgra," said Dan Hargraves, executive director of the Southern Idaho Potato Cooperative.

"In (ConAgra's) own words, 'A deal is a deal," said Hargraves, referring to three requests by potato producers between 2007 and 2008 for processors to compenfertilizer costs.

David Smith, director of agriculture services for ConAgra Lamb Weston in

Kennewick, Wash., in 2008 told Idaho potato growers the company would not renegotiate contracts

because, "A deal is a deal." Producers say ConAgra is changing its operation now that the shoe is on the other

On Thursday growers met in Burley and voted to give the cooperative the authority to assess potatoes .05 cents per hundredweight to create a legal defense fund.

Growers also agreed to fight to enforce terms of the contract.

'We are all at risk in this action," said Bill Loughmiller, an Idaho potato grower, who will testify before the senate today. "We have been backed up to the cliff and have no other choice left but to take a stand and fight."

contracted with Lamb Weston for more than 35 years were told in February

not be renewed. Loughmiller also said other growers were approached individually by ConAgra with invitations for growers to become joint venture growers.

"We know statements have been made that we can expect retaliation (for) as growers," Loughmiller said. "We are willing to take the

Hargraves said Simplot and McCain potato processors have abided by 2009 contract agreements with producers.

Last week, Washington state potato farmers agreed to modifications in 2009 potato contracts with potato processing companies Simplot and Lamb Weston.

As part of the modifications, Potato Growers of Washington voted to give an unspecified portion of purchase price back to processors. They also agreed to pay half of costs to ship potatoes to Lamb Weston plants in Idaho.

The processors agreed to 2010, so the revised contract is essentially a two-year

Barley not moving

Prices remain mostly unchanged as demand dwindles in Idaho

By Cindy Snyder

Times-News correspondent

Falling demand for barley is keeping elevators full and prices low.

Evan Hayes, a barley producer from Soda Springs, hauls his barley to Grace, where the price on Monday was \$6.22 per hundredweek before, but down from \$7.25 a month ago.

Lack of demand is holdsaid.

Hayes hauled 40,000 pounds of malt barley to since.

"What we're seeing is that no one is buying any barley," he said.

my to a dairy industry that is looking to feed the cheapest rations possible, and barley just isn't moving, Hayes said.

He recently asked a feedlot in eastern Idaho if it would work feed barley into their rations but was told "no."

Todd Strayer, manager of weight – the same as the Scoular in Jerome, said he hasn't traded barley for a while and doesn't know of anyone who is feeding baring the lid on prices, he ley right now. Even though Chicago corn futures closed corn closed up 4 cents at \$3.65 per bushel on Grace in January but hasn't Monday, corn is still a less hauled another pound expensive feed ingredient to put into dairy rations.

"Customers are feeding whatever is cheapest right

Add an uncertain econo- See BARLEY, Agribusiness 2

Direct seed may offer other options

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

IDAHO FALLS - Crop rotation has been a stumbling block for producers in are interested in adopting and potatoes. direct seed or no-till prac-

directly into residue left for the rest of the rotation. from the previous crop. But sugar beets and potatoes, much about erosion conwhich need to be dug from trol," Kok said at a direct the ground, don't fit the no-till moniker.

Hans Kok, a University of Idaho extension conservation tillage specialist at Moscow, said direct seed in the Magic Valley may fit best in the years when south-central Idaho who fields are not in sugar beets

He said growers won't get the environmental benefits In the Midwest, where of no-tilling year after year, direct seed production got but cutting down on equipits start, row crops include ment and labor in the off corn and soybeans which years may provide enough adapt easily to seeding incentive to reduce tillage

"Direct seeding isn't so

See **SEED**, Agribusiness 3

IDAHO sate them for rising fuel and He said growers who have give Washington growers the same basic contract terms in

for ConAgra Lamb Weston's that 2009 contracts would Dairy prices continue decline

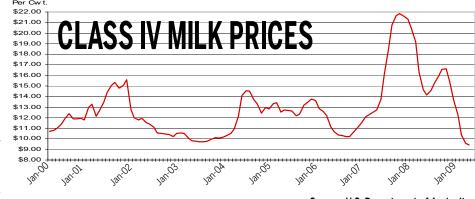
Effects being felt outside of dairy industry

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Everyone from grain producers to banking officers are watching the continued decline of dairy prices in the United States.

Department of Agri- to \$11.80. culture's weekly dairy report, "Lower milk prices have worked through to farmers and lenders."

February prices for fluid-grade milk were to maintain "viability in down \$1.80 to \$11.50, manufacturing-



Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture

According to the U.S. grade milk was down .60 tral Idaho say lenders are

The report said that milk producers, as well as the financial institutions that day operations. work with them, are making operation adjustments the short run."

Dairymen in south-cen-

purchases not associated with maintaining day-to-

Cow culling rates have increased about 40 percent compared to the previous year as marginal animals are sent to market. decline.

Dairymen in south-cenplacing constraints on tral Idaho are also adjusting feed rations based on reducing cost, rather than increasing production. The USDA report says the adjustment is being felt by grain producers, who are watching inventory prices

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

Organic producers school scheduled for March 20

BOISE - The University of Idaho Extension and the Idaho State Department of Agriculture are teaming up to host the Second Annual Southwest Idaho Organic Producers School on March 20 in Boise.

The school will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the ISDA headquarters, located at 2270 Old Penitentiary Road.

The cost is \$5, and participants are encouraged to bring a sack lunch. Topics will include:

• Hands-on integrated

pest management (IPM). • Designing localized organic IPM plans.

• New funding options available to organic producers under the 2008 Farm Bill

• What producers need to know to certify with the ISDA.

 New resources for organic production and marketing information.

To register, contact the University of Idaho's

Canyon County Extension office by calling 208-459writing canyon@uidaho.edu.

MAGIC VALLEY

Moonglo Village & Farm joins Āngus **Association**

BUHL Moonglo Village & Farm joined the American Angus Association this week, said Bryce Schumann, chief executive officer of the national breed registry organization in Saint Joseph, Mo.

The American Angus Association, with nearly 33,000 active members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world.

The association records ancestral information and keeps production records on individual animals for its members. The records help members select the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association.

staff reports

Dates and deadlines

 March 15 - NAP Application Closing Date for 2009 crop year for spring planted crops, small

mer planted buckwheat.

grain forages, mustard and sumavailability date for corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, • May 31 — Final loan and LDP mustard seed, safflower seed,

small chickpeas, soybeans and sunflower seed. • June 1 — End of 2009 DCP

sign-up Period. June 30 — Final day to report all crop acreage.

MARKET SUMMARY NYSE **AMEX N**ASDAQ MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE) Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg Name Vol(00) Last Chg 3505435 68.11 -.81 PSCrudeDL n287508 2.49 +.03 PwShs QQQ1722307 25.74 -.56 BkofAm 2935132 3.75 +.61 BarcGSOil 42504 18.58 ± 53 Intel 862617 12.55 +.14 2.70 +.06 DirxFinBull 2891137 NthgtM g 17737 1.05 -.10 Cisco 773510 13.62 -.56 16751 -.20 Microsoft GenElec 2620285 7.41 +.35 EldorGld g 8.11 657847 2284087 1.05 +.02 GranTra gn 15553 2.38 +.09 Oracle 593796 13.85 -.62 GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 4.20 +.64 +18.0 ColCap pfB 2.19 +.94 +75.2 HillmCT pf WSB Hldgs TorchEn If 2 08 +.62 +42.5 UGrdn 6.91 +1.05 +17.9 WalkingCo 2.00 +.72 +56.3 Barnwell +.35 +14.6 CS Gold n 114.90 +29.90 +35.2 2.75 2.74 +.85 +44.7 AdeptTch +14.6 +.55 +26.7 MercBcp StoneEngy 2.26 +.45 +24.9 PhrmAth 2.53 +.32 +14.5 Orbit Intl 2.19 +.50 +29.6 LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg Name Last Chg %Chg 4.55 -2.49 -35.4 SantndBcp 6.21 -1.88 -23.2 Aerocntry CentrueF 3.00 -1.00 -25.0 -1.15 -23.0 -1.76 -17.6 EasternCo GMX Rs 4.90 -1.49 -23.3 2.11 -.64 -23.3 -2.96 -10.9 -.57 -8.6 4.55 -1.19 -20.7 MeMarit 24.24 LMI Aer Raythn wt 2.08 -.54 -20.6 MexcoEn 6.03 IFC VI pf Toreador -.67 -20.3 -.33 -.96 ING 6.375 PionDrill -8.6 -21.0 DIARY DIARY **DIARY** Advanced 888 Advanced 190 Advanced 790 Declined 2,225 377 Declined 1,953 Declined 74 Unchanged 76 Unchanged 201 Unchanged 3.187 Total issues Total issues 643 Total issues 2,944 New Highs New Highs New Highs 494 602 51 New Lows New Lows New Lows Volume 6,210,797,704 Volume 84,119,098 Volume 2,023,709,198

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BallardPw			.87	05	-23.0	OfficeMax			1.95	13	-74.5
BkofAm	.04m	7	3.75	+.61	-73.4	RockTen	.40	9	22.88	87	-33.1
ConAgra	.76	6	14.34	37	-13.1	Sensient	.76	10	19.48	21	-18.4
Costco	.64	14	38.44	54	-26.8	SkyWest	.16	4	8.60	31	-53.8
Diebold	1.04f	14	19.05	87	-32.2	Teradyn		13	3.44	06	-18.5
DukeEngy	.92	11	11.81	34	-21.3	Tuppwre	.88	5	11.61	+.21	-48.9
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Fastenal	.70f	14	26.16	22	-24.9	Valhi	.40		7.83	-1.03	-26.8
Heinz	1.66	10	30.73	50	-18.3	WalMart	1.09f	14	47.51	-1.40	-15.3
HewlettP	.32	8	25.53	-1.37	-29.7	WashFed	.20m	18	10.04		-32.9
HomeDp	.90	14	18.23	+.23	-20.8	WellsFargo	1.36	13	9.97	+1.36	-66.2
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HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family. Sell: Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. y – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

• Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Excash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press Sales figures are unofficial

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES Live cattle Live cattle Feeder cattle Feeder cattle Feeder cattle Lean hogs + .75 + .50 + .23 + .30 + .45 - .08 - .33 - 1.50 - 2.48 - 3.25 - 3.75 + 1.75 - .75 83.20 81.58 90.73 90.93 92.70 62.43 72.28 79.50 80.73 72.13 79.50 80.20 72.90 81.50 82.70 Lean hogs Pork belly Pork belly Wheat Wheat 516.50 536.00 514.50 521.00 513.00 523.25 KC Wheat 570.00 567.00 585.00 570.00 569.75 574.75 KC Wheat 631.75 611.00 357.25 365.50 MPS Wheat 633.25 633.25 621.50 607.00 MPS Wheat MPS Wheat Corn Corn Soybeans Soybeans BFP Milk BFP Milk 361.00 357.00 369.75 365.00 899.00 880.00 882.00 863.00 xx.xx 10.90 BFP Milk

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BEANS

Valley Beans
Prices are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1 beans, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices subject to change without notice. Producers desiring more recent price information should contact dealers.

tion should contact obalers.

Pintos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop.

Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 4.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, \$37-\$38

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GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, ask oats corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by

Rangens in Buhl. Prices current March 4. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O'Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current March 4.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report on Monday.

POCATELLO – White wheat 4.40 (steady) 11.5 percent winter 4.75 (steady) 14 percent spring 6.51 (down 2) Cent Willies 4.75 John Sharley 5.73 (steady)
BURLEY – White wheat 4.17 (down 3)
11.5 perand winter 4.80 (up 1)
14 percent spring 6.34 (down 4)

cent winter 4.80 (up 1) barley 6.00 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 4.58 (down 2) 11.5 percent winter 5.10 (up 1) 14 percent spring 6.71 (down 2) barley 6.29 (steady)
PORTLAND – White wheat 5.45 (down 5) 11 percent winter 5.95-6.07 (up 1) 14 percent spring 7.83 (down 2) barley n/a NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.33 (steady): bushel 4.40 (steady)

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.2500, +.0300: Blocks: \$1.2300, +.0300

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets FOB shipping Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). **Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count.** Russets Nortodats (1900 South South

Baled 5-10 lb film bags Size A 9.75-10.25. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Peport on Monday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 42.00-48.50 canner and cutters 36.00-40.00 heavy feeder steers 75.00-94.50 light feeder steers 90.00-114.00 stocker steers 100.00-131.00 heavy feeder steers feeder steers 50.00-61.00 light holstein feeder steers 40.00-55.00 heavy feeder heifers 76.00-86.00 light feeder heifers 85.00-100.00 stocker heifers 90.00-115.00 slaughter bulls 55.00-64.25 Remarks: No comments.

METALS/MONEY

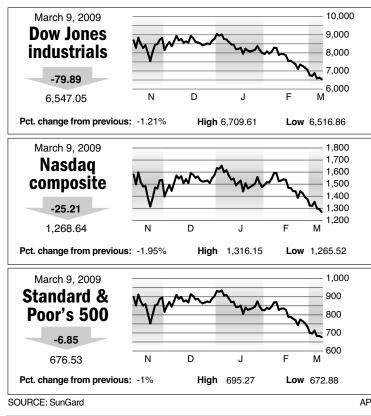
Gold
Selected world gold prices, Monday,
London morning fixing; \$994.75 off \$1.25.
London afternoon fixing; \$992.75 off \$1.25.
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NY Engelhard: \$925.97 off 12.27.
NY Engelhard: \$925.97 off 12.27.
NY Engelhard fabricated: \$995.42 off \$13.19.
NY Merc, gold Mar. Mon. \$917.70 off \$24.40.
NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$918.00 off \$24.00.

W YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Monday \$13.170 off \$0.195.
H&H fabricated \$15.804 off \$0.234.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.360 off \$0.100.
Engelhard \$13.220 off \$0.160.
Engelhard fabricated \$15.864 off \$0.192.
NY Merc silver spot month Monday \$12.950 off \$0.373.

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum \$0.5950 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$1.7255 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$1.6295 N.Y. Merc spot Mon. Lead \$120.00 metric ton, London Metal Exch. Zinc \$0.580 per lb., delivered. Mercury \$640.00 per 76 lb flask, N.Y. Platinum \$1071.00 troy oz., N.Y. (contract). Platinum \$1073.90 troy oz., N.Y. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

Yen Euro Pound Swiss franc Canadian dollar

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 79.89, or 1.2 percent, to

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 6.85, or 1 percent, to 676.53, while the Nasdag composite index fell 25.21, or 2 percent, to

1 268 64 The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies fell 7.79, or 2.2 percent, to 343.26. About five stocks fell for every two that rose on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 6.21 billion shares, compared with 7.21 billion

shares on Friday. Both the Dow and the S&P 500 have fallen more than 25 percent this year. The Dow is at its lowest level since the spring of 1997, and the S&P 500 is at its lowest point since the fall of 1996. The Nasdag, meanwhile, is at a six-year low.

Bond prices were mixed. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, slipped to 2.88 percent from 2.89 percent late Friday. The yield on the three-month T-bill, considered one of the safest investments, rose to 0.23 percent from 0.18 percent late Friday. The dollar mostly rose against other major currencies, while gold prices fell.

FUEL REPORT

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho increased slightly compared to the last Fuel Report, which was Feb. 23. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline increased about 5 cents to \$1.81, while the price of diesel declined about 3 cents to \$2.05 per gallon.

The national average for regular-grade gas has risen to \$1.95, while the average in Idaho has remained mostly unchanged at \$1.82.

The potential for more OPEC production cuts sent oil prices above \$48 a barrel on Monday. Gasoline for April delivery rose less than a cent to \$1.34 a gallon.

Gas prices

-Kimberly: Maverik Country Store, 120 Main St.: \$1.75 -Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$1.76 -Jerome: Flying J Travel Plaza, 5350 U.S. Highway 93:

Diesel prices

-Twin Falls: Fil Mart - Phillips 66, 1612 Blue Lakes Blvd.

-Burley: Maverik Country Store, 701 N. Overland, Ave.:

-Jerome: Flying J Travel Plaza, 5350 U.S. Highway 93:

*Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.

RESERVOIR LEVELS



COMMODITY PRICES

5. Milner

91%

Dairy		
Block Clos	se	Change
Average price	\$1.177	043
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.196	009
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.159	+.025
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$.54	_
Class III milk		
Average price	\$9.31	-1.47
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$9.45	14
Corn (Per 100 pounds)		

Average price	\$9.31	-1.47
Class IV milk Average price Corn (Per 100 pounds)	\$9.45	14
Fee	ed	
Dairy Feed Supply	N/A	N/A
Land O'Lakes	N/A	N/A
Rangen	N/A	N/A
Barley (Per 100 pound	ls)	
Rangen	ASK	N/A
Ogden	\$5.60	_
Pocatello	\$4.37	+.03
Burley	\$4.17	+.07
Twin Falls	\$4.05	+.01
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$150	High \$150
Alfalfa(Good)		High *\$140
Alfalfa(Fair)		High \$120

Small grain

Soft white wheat

Rangen	Ask	N/A
Ogden	\$5.60	_
Pocatello	\$4.37	+.03
Burley	\$4.17	+.07
Twin Falls	\$4.05	+.01

LIVESTOCK

Lambs and hogs

Feeder lambs	Low \$89	High \$93
Fat lambs	Low \$93	High \$99
Breeding ewes	Low \$25	High \$33
Fat hogs	Low \$38	High \$49
Livestock announcement: The	e Twin Falls L	ivestock
Commission will hold its first	t horse sale c	of the year on

MARKET TRENDS

Dairy

Many producers are working their hay inventories down to low levels since current offering prices are declining. Moisture is also common over most of

Utah and Idaho on a regular basis most days this week and into the future. Herd stress has not been too bad. Hav offering prices continue to decline. Much of the hay

stock left is committed, but growers are beginning to wonder if buyers will honor their contracts.

Feed

Market trends: Local barley prices were mixed, ranging from 25 cents higher to 28 cents lower this week. USDA did not report any export sales or shipments last week.

Small grain

Market trends: Local wheat prices were mostly lower this week: SWW ranged from no change to 16 cents lower; HRW ranged from 1 cent to 65 cents lower; and DNS

from 8 cents higher to 18 cents lower. U.S. wheat export sales last week were below trade expectations at 285.2 TMT, down 39% from the previous week, and 30%

from the prior 4-week average. Export shipments last week totaled 252 TMT, down 15% from the week before, and 31% from the prior 4-week average.

Barley

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now." Straver said.

According to the Idaho Barley Commission's weekly market update, barlev prices on March 4 were mixed, ranging from 25 cents higher to 28 cents lower, from the previous week.

Statewide, #2 feed barley, in Perce/Craigmont to be- Magic Valley.

tween \$6.20 and \$7 in Twin Falls/Eden/Buhl.

Nationwide feed barley ranged from \$2.45 in Minneapolis to \$8.40 in Tulare, Calif. Open malt barley ranged from \$5.88 per hundredweight in the Palouse to \$8.50 in eastern Idaho.

In comparison, feed bar-48 pounds or better, ranged ley prices on February 25 from \$4.38 per hundred- ranged from \$4.13 in the Nez Palouse to \$6.20 to \$7 in the

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FDA rule poses problem for handling dead Mo. cows

By Chris Blank

Associated Press writer

HALFWAY, Mo. - The trucks blocking the driveway to the Halfway Packing Co. describe the firm's operations with the slogan: "Our business is dead."

Never has that been more true.

The company that collected cattle and horse corpses for disposal now is dead itself, the victim of a new federal regulation on cattle renderers that is designed to prevent mad-

cow disease. The federal regulation, which takes effect in April, has led to uncertainty in the cattle industry about how to dispose of dead animals. Consequently, Halfway Packing Co. has shut down, leaving ranchers in one of the nation's largest beef cattle states without any company willing to travel from farm to farm to pick up dead livestock.

There are four main options for disposing of dead livestock: burning, composting, burying and rendering. Rendering companies turn animal waste such as eyes, hooves and intestines into a variety of products such as biofuels, gelatin, animal feed and various industrial chemicals.

The new U.S. Food and Drug Administration regulations require renderers and animal feed manufacturers to remove the brain and spinal cord from cows 30 months and older. The rule up carcasses in 20 counties more than \$100 per animal. is intended to prevent central nervous system tissue of Missouri's cattle country. dead cattle from getting into animal feed, because it can company's owner, charged deadlivestock, but he couldcause bovine spongiform about \$20 per cow and used n't continue losing money encephalopathy, or mad cow

also carry a cost for rendering companies and farm-



A calf carcass lies behind the now closed Halfway Packing Company Tuesday evening in Halfway, Mo. Richard Spinning, who owned the business, said local farmers used to drop off dead animals to save the pick up fee. Whoever left this one had to navigate around six large trucks blocking the facility's entrance. The company that collected cattle and horse corpses for disposal now is dead itself, the victim of a new federal regulation on cattle renderers that is designed to prevent mad-cow disease.

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food and sold the hides. So the last holdout. But the health safeguards unlike renderers that can use

Until this year, the that were picked up. He estitrucks at Halfway Packing mated that to stay in busi-Co. traveled more than ness under the federal rule, 1,000 miles a day picking he would have had to charge

Spinning said he understands the problem farmers Richard Spinning, the face in disposing of their the meat to make canned pet and staying in business as

Missouri State Veterinwaste from the animals, arian Taylor Woods said that wells and groundwater Spinning could only use the there aren't many good well-preserved carcasses options for farmers to dis- ed.

pose of carcasses on their

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"There's not much of a way that the average producer can burn a cow. They can put one on a big bale of hay or put it on brush, but it takes a lot of brush to burn a cow," Woods said. "To compost a cow, you have to cut her up and that's not a job most of us like to do. And right now, you can't hardly dig a hole in the winter months."

A spokeswoman for FDA said the agency acknowledges the new rule could pose a hardship and has been working with farmers and renderers. But spokeswoman Siobhan DeLancey said the tougher rule is necessary, because mad cow disease has been linked to more than 200 human deaths worldwide, none of which involved U.S. beef.

"The FDA has an obligation to put control measures in place that will prevent the threats to public and animal health that occurred in other countries," DeLancey said.

Nationwide, 54 billion pounds of animal parts are rendered each year. But only a small portion of that several billion pounds comes from animals that die

Disposing of dead animals is a key part of the agriculture business, and the change has farmers searching for solutions. Someone recently dropped off a dead young cow at Halfway Packing Co., even though the driveway had been blockaded with the company's trucks.

Some in the cattle industry fear dead cattle could be left rotting on farms or dragged into creeks, or that even properly buried aniwill eventually mals become so concentrated could become contaminat-

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PAHALA, Hawaii (AP) – district of Kau. The gas, vegetable crops.

Many farmers are des-Roses, sunflowers, protea, perately hoping govern-Kilauea volcano has wiped when mixed with sunlight lettuce, tomatoes, and even ment grants or other financial help will save their

Seed

Continued from Agribusiness 1

seed conference sponsored by the Idaho Wheat Commission in Idaho Falls ern Idaho. in early March. "The big wear and tear on machinery. If that works and by golly, you get some environmental benefits along with it, that's great."

From his work with direct seeders in the Palouse and eastern Idaho, Kok has seen producers reduce hours on their tractor by 25 percent over the growing season. One or two farmers can cover 1,000 acres without any extra help.

Kok worked with a farm in Washington that went from 25 planters to three when they changed from conventional planting practices to strip till, an intermediate step between no-till and conventional practices. Several sugar beet producers in south-central Idaho successfully strip tilled in 2009.

In addition, fertilizer efficiency increases, especially in long-term no-till systems, Kok said.

Growers in the Midwest who are new to direct seed practices often find that soybeans are a good crop to

start with. Kok expects corn production will be the entry point for growers in south-

savings are labor and less the ground," Kok said. "Any Kimberly Research and corn planter built in the last fifteen years can no-till without any changes. It's just a matter of getting the ducers in the area who hope

Kok hopes to work with year. Steve Hines, UI extension County, to establish some "It's no issue to get corn in direct seed plots at the Extension Center

spring. He has met with corn proto direct seed corn yet this

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"We need to figure the educator for Twin Falls rotation out around Twin Falls." Kok said.



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Today: Partly cloudy and cool. Brisk west winds 20 to 30 miles an hour. Highs 35 to 40.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Tonight: Becoming mostly clear with diminishing winds.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with light winds. Still cool with highs near 40

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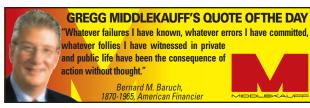
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IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A few light snow showers will remain today, mainly over the mountains. Skies will clear tonight. Mostly sunny and gradually milder Wednesday and Thursday Today Highs 17 to 21 Tonight's Lows -5 to 6 BOISE Partly cloudy, breezy and cool today. Mostly sunny Wednesday and Thursday, Still cool Wednesday, but عرش Lewiston 31/15 Today Highs/Lows 38 to 43 / 18 to 23 **NORTHERN UTAH** A chance of snow showers today, ending tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Mostly sunny and not quite as cool McCall 21/-4 Caldwell Idaho Falls Pocatello Mountain Home Twin Falls 37/21

weather key: bz-blizzard, c-cloudy, fg-fog, hs-heavy snow, hz-haze, ls-light sn mostly cloudy, mx-wintery mix, pc-partly cloudy, r-rain, sh-showers, sn-snow, su-th-thunderstorm. w-wind

Yesterday's State Extremes: 41 at Lewiston Low: -8 at McCall



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Yesterday's Weather Today Tonight Wednesday **Thursday Friday** Saturday City Hi Lo Prop 38 21 Trace 32 21 0.02" 28 9 0.00" Malta 34 19 0.03" 31 16 Trace Mostly sunny Sunny, warming Some high clouds Mixed sunshine and high clouds cool temperatures closer to norma seasonal 29 20 Trace 28 9 0.00" 23 -7 0.00" temperatures 47 / 29 High 37 39 / 22 47 / 28 53 / 33 Low 21 **ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS Barometric** Sunrise and Precipitation Temperature Humidity Pressure Sunset Today Sunrise: 7:58 AM Sunset: 7:39 PM Wednesday Sunrise: 7:56 AM Sunset: 7:40 PM Thursday Sunrise: 7:55 AM Sunset: 7:41 PM terday's High 6 pm barometer Yesterday 29.82 in Yesterday's Low Month to Date Normal High/Low 49 / 28 Normal Month to Date 0.33" Today's Maximum 65% d High 65 in 2005 Year to Date d Low 9 in 1974 Normal Year to Date Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday Sunrise: 7:53 AM Sunset: 7:42 PM Sunrise: 7:51 AM Sunset: 7:44 PM Today's Minimum A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30 5.67" **U. 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WASHINGTON

U.S. will maintain surveillance off China's waters despite harassment by Chinese vessels

The Obama administration vowed Monday to keep up military surveillance in waters off China and protested to China about Myung-bak took office in Pennsylvania, who wrote a what it called harassment of the South a year ago. After foreward to the report. "By an American ship doing that Lee said the North must end of this year, it will be that work last week.

that a Chinese intelligence aid, Pyongyang cut ties, sus-rankings reflect performgathering vessel and four maneuvered dangerously rhetoric. close'' to the USNS Impeccable surveillance ship in the South China Sea on Sunday, then threw obstacles in the water as it tried to leave.

In an odd twist, the unarmed Impeccable, which is operated for the Navy by civilian mariners, turned fire children experiences homehoses on one vessel that came within 50 feet of it. The report that says most states Chinese crew stripped to have inadequate plans to their underwear, then closed to within 25 feet.

A Pentagon spokesman called that "immature" and today by the National Center said the Chinese behaved on Family Homelessness recklessly and in violation of international law.

"We view these as unprofessional maneuvers," spokesman Bryan Whitman said.

The U.S. Navy surveillance ships tow sonar equipment that probes the ocean to gather acoustic data and outcasts?" detect underwater threats. The craft was specifically designed to augment the Navy's anti-submarine capability, although military spokesmen would not be specific about Impeccable's duties.

SOUTH KOREA

N. Korea puts troops on alert, warns of war danger

SEOUL - North Korea put its troops on alert and cut the last hot line to Seoul on Monday as the American and South Korean militaries began joint maneuvers. The communist regime warned that even the slightest provocation could trigger war.

The North stressed that provocation would include any attempt to interfere with its impending launch of a satellite into orbit. U.S. and Japanese officials suspect the launch is a cover for a test of a long-range attack missile and have suggested they

might move to intercept the

peaceful purposes will pre- dren experienced homelesscisely mean a war," North ness at least once that year, Korea's military threatened and says the problem is in a statement carried by the surely worse now because of official Korean Central News the foreclosures and job Agency. Any interception losses of the deepening attempt will draw "a just, recession. retaliatory strike," it said.

steady retreat from reconciliation since President Lee Sen. Robert Casey of continue dismantling its much worse." The Pentagon charged nuclear program if it wants "shadowed and stepped up its belligerence

NEW YORK 1 in 50 American children experiences homelessness

One of every 50 American Mexico and Louisiana. lessness, according to a new address the worsening and

often-overlooked problem. The report being released gives Connecticut the best ranking. Texas is at the bot-

"These kids are the innocent victims, yet it seems somehow or other they get former Illinois Gov. Rod left out," said the center's president, Dr. Ellen Bassuk. "Why are they America's

The report analyzes data Blagojevich from 2005-2006. It esti-"Shooting our satellite for mates that 1.5 million chil-

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"If we could freeze-frame The North has been on a it now, it would be bad enough," said Democratic

homelessness per capita, child well-being, risk for child homelessness, and state policy and planning.

the bottom were Texas,

ILLINOIS

Judge turns down Blagojevich's request to have prosecutors thrown off his case

CHICAGO - A federal judge has turned down a request from impeached

to against him.

Chief Judge James F. Holderman of U.S. District Friday that "no legal precedent supports the granting defendant Blagojevich in Sedlacek. this motion?

that removing U.S. Attorney Patrick J. Fitzgerald from the case was necessary because the prosecutor made inflam-The report's overall state matory remarks about him at a news conference after pended joint projects and ance in four areas: child the then-governor was arrested Dec. 9.

> He said Robert Grant, special agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, had The top five states made similar remarks. He Connecticut, New also said Fitzgerald crossed Hampshire, Hawaii, Rhode the line by making public Island and North Dakota. At transcripts of wiretaps of Blagojevich conversations Georgia, Arkansas, New that should have been sealed.

Among other things. Fitzgerald said Blagojevich had been on "a white-collar crime spree" that would make Abraham Lincoln "roll over in his grave."

Prosecutor: Suspect in fatal church shooting marked 'death day' in planner

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have cutor says the 27-year-old ammunition to First Baptist "death day" in a planner.

Madison County State's

Mudge also says Sedlacek Blagojevich had argued brought enough rounds of

Chicago's top federal prose- man charged with gunning Church in Maryville on cutor and his staff thrown down a suburban St. Louis Sunday to kill 30 people. off the corruption case pastor in the middle of his Investigators say four sermon marked the day as rounds were fired before the his gun jammed.

The Troy man is charged Court said in an order issued Attorney William Mudge with first-degree murder says investigators found the and aggravated battery in the planner in the home of attack that killed the Rev. of the relief sought by the alleged gunman Terry J. Fred Winters and left two congregants with stab wounds.

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PLANTING FEVER SPROUTING

Seed starting for the thrifty gardener

By Terri McAffee

Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN - Gardeners get the itch to start planting this time of the year, long before the skies clear. Just ask Renee Clark of Rupert and Karen Rehn of Hevburn.

So Clark starts her plants under lights and Rehn starts her plants in the house, then moves them to a greenhouse.

With the economy in trouble, more people are talking about gardening this year. For some it will be the first time, for some it will be a return to gardening after a hiatus, and for others it will be just like

Ready to jump in? The main ingredients for seed-starting success are viable seed, moisture, good soil, warmth, light or darkness, and timing.

Seed is the most inexpensive part of raising plants compared with the labor and time involved. So starting with fresh seed is important, Clark said. Vegetable seeds age differently depending upon their kind, and may be viable up to five years.

Timing is also important if you don't want to have tall, spindly plants to transplant.

The last average frost date is the date upon which planting seeds is based. Seeds like tomatoes should be started around March 20 to be ready to set out in late May. See the accompanying box for the appropriate date for transplanting in your area. Because peppers require about two weeks longer to mature for transplanting, they should be started in early March.

annuals like snapdragons and petunias should be started in late February or early March, Rehn said.

planting their seeds 10 days ago. For require darkness. Petunia seed quick-growing plants that are coldhardy and will withstand light freezes, members of the cabbage between 68 degrees and 80 degrees. family should also be planted by mid-March to set out in late April or help germination," Clark said. early May.

to help retain moisture is impor- seedlings to the greenhouse in early tant. Both gardeners have used a April when she begins heating her variety of commercial mixes.

Assorted containers are appropriate to seed starting, many of or water heaters can offer a warm them common everyday items from your kitchen, Clark said. Cottage cheese cartons and deli salad con- plants into cold frames as they tainers are ideally sized for one grow. She can put heat lamps into packet of seed. If the lid is missing the frames and cover them with old or is opaque, cover with a clear plastic bag for plants needing light



TERRI MCAFFEE/For the Times-News

plants survive at this

May 26

May 28

May 31

June 5

June 7

June 10

June 11

June 12

June 16

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July 12

temperature.

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Renee Clark of Rupert starts hundreds of plants each spring for her vegetable and flower gardens. She began planting under lights 54 years ago while living in Alaska.

"Soil temperature is more important than air temperature. Corn won't germinate at 50 degrees ground temperature but will at 60 degrees."

— JoAnn Robbins

Most perennials and cold-hardy for germination. For those requiring dark, use a black plastic bag.

Light or darkness for germination is indicated on the backs of retail Both Clark and Rehn began seed packets. Pansy and viola seeds requires light.

Most seeds germinate best "The lights give off enough heat to

"I use a germination mat in the A good soil mix with vermiculite house," Rehn said. Rehn moves the greenhouse to moderate temperatures at night. Tops of refrigerators spot to germinate plants, too.

Clark transplants and moves

See PLANTING, H&G 3

YOUR SEED-STARTING GUIDE

eggplant, cole crops,

No: beet, carrot, corn,

With care: vine crops, cel-

ery, Swiss chard, lettuce

Seed age viability

One year: sweet corn, leek, onion, parsnip **Two to three years:** bean,

carrot, pea Four to five years: cole crops, lettuce, spinach, tomato, pepper, vine

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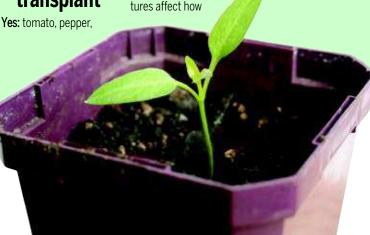
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10 percent possibility of temperatures falling to 32 degrees. Mitigating circumstances like wind, moisture and length of freezing tempera-





Times-News

In these lean times, there's a lot of chatter about growing your own food. But what if you haven't a clue where to start?

Here's help. The College of Southern Idaho's horticulture program will hold its annual "Introduction to Gardening" class, a sevenweek, one-credit course with classroom and lab activities.

This is a class for beginners as well as veteran gardeners who want to know and grow better, said CSI horticulture professor Dave Kiesig. Students will learn the fundamentals of vegetable and flower gardening. including how plants grow, what kinds of soil amendments to use, various types and styles of gardening, planting techniques, water and fertilizer management, pest recognition and control, and weed control. Students will also start plants from seeds in the CSI greenhouse.

Class will meet from 6:30 to 7:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, March 31 to May 14. Cost is \$95.

Information: Kiesig at 732-6431 or dkiesig@ csi.edu.

A gallon of water, a house full of heat

By Melissa Davlin Times-News writer

Feeling burned by the cost Magic Valley resident Mark Akkerman might have the answer.

Akkerman and co-inventor Randy Bunn, owners of Boise-based business HHOHHU.com, have a new type of heater that uses a gallon of water as its fuel. The heater, called the HHO Home Heating Unit, separates water into hydrogen uses the hydrogen heater said. and oxygen, then disperses most of the time and the trathe heat through the home ditional gas or electric furwith pipes and a fan.

The original unit is the needs a heat boost. size of a personal computer

can easily be adjusted for houses, larger Akkerman, who grew up in Twin Falls. The unit can to heat your home? Former stand alone - much like space



Akkerman

ductwork. It can even be rigged create hybrid that

nace when the homeowner

The difference between Web site, HHOHHU.com. and heats an area up to 1,000 HHOHHU's heater and They include a list of exactly square feet, but the plans other attempts to use water where to buy the materials, the heater, Akkerman said. fortable heat, he said.

HOOKED ON HYDROGEN?

Blueprints for Mark Akkerman and Randy Bunn's HHO Home Heating Unit are available at HHOHHU.com. The complete instructional library is \$39.99 and includes instructional videos, detailed plans and a list of retailers that carry the parts. A more basic plan without videos is available for \$29.99.

down the water. Similar materials for \$200. with other heaters by other engineers produces less heat and uses more energy, Akkerman

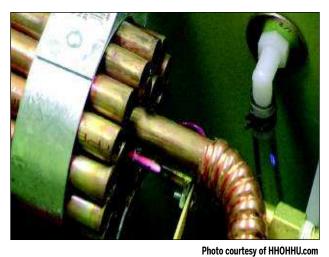
> Another difference: Instead of selling individual units, Akkerman and Bunn sell the blueprints on their

to existing as fuel is the dual hydrogen which cost about \$600 on separation unit, which uses average, Akkerman said. two small units to break One customer found his

Not confident in your DIY heaters to use one large unit, which skills? Akkerman said the directions are so easy, his mother could figure out how

to build it. "She has a hard time sometimes figuring out how He touts the heater's envithe computer works," he

added. And the extra work is worth it for the benefits of nothing but a moist, com-



A heat exchanger, part of Mark Akkerman and Randy Bunn's hydrogen home heating unit, dissipates heat through pipes, distributing the heated air through the house. The heating unit uses water as fuel and emits no greenhouse gases or fluorocarbons.

ronmental pluses. It proand no fluorocarbons –

Not interested in the ecobenefits? Consider instead duces no greenhouse gasses how much money it would save. The first generation's

See **HEATING**, H&G 2

Heating just the spaces you need

DEAR JIM: During cold weather, I need some extra heat in the living room. I would like a real woodburning fireplace, but installing one is too expensive. How much heat do electric ones produce, and do they look real? — **Bud S.**

DEAR BUD: Electric fireplaces are becoming more heating their homes.

heater in a room where the family congregates.

heaters which some companies call "furnaces" and 120,000 Btuh. claim huge savings. The exterior of electric firegas or wood-burning firerealistic. I was sitting by one



SENSIBLE HOME **James Dulley**

week and thought I was watching real flames.

Electric fireplaces basipopular as people learn cally have a small built-in about the energy (and electric space heater. Most money) savings from zone plug into a standard 120volt electric wall outlet so Energy loss from a house they can produce a maxican be reduced by lowering mum heat output of about the furnace thermostat and 5,100 Btuh (Btu per hour). If then using an electric space you need more heat, Dimplex offers models which operate on 240 volts These electric fireplaces and produce a maximum of are different from the about 10,000 Btuh. As a refexpensive electric space erence, a typical gas furnace produces from 80,000 to

If you like the ambiance of fires, electric fireplaces are mode, most electric fire-



This lightweight electric fireplace/heater is designed to be freestanding or built into a wall or surround.

models are even sold with- common design uses several want one.

When not in the heating

out the heater. A heater can colored light bulbs and a easily be installed later if you motorized rotating drum to create the simulated flames.

places, and the flames look portion of the fireplace can hour. This does still create a Lennox remote control ful. be operated with or without little heat as does any elec- allows you to adjust the

and 86 degrees. On the 75temperature reaches 75 degrees, the heater shuts

As with most appliances, LEDs (light emitting diodes) are also now being used to create the flame image. LEDs are extremely energy efficient and literally last a lifetime. These fireplaces are only several inches deep also makes a very lightmounted on a wall or in a typical fireplace mantel sur-

Another fireplace option is one which burns small cans of gelled alcohol. The gelled alcohol is made from A hand-held control homegrown grapes or corn, makes it easy to change the so it does not add carbon to places actually look like real great because they can be places use a couple of cents' fire image and the heat out- the environment. The used year-round. The flame worth of electricity per put. For example, the vapors from it are not harm-

DEAR JIM: Our house has in a coffee shop just last the electric heater. Some tric appliance. The most height of the flames and old triple-track storm doors,

their intensity (brightness and the sashes and latches of the bulbs). The heater are stuck in place. I have button has settings of 64, 75 tried spray lubricants and everything I can think of, but degree setting, when the they are still stuck. What should I try next? - Joann C.

DEAR JOANN: This is a new one to me. It sounds as though the side latches are corroded Aluminum expands a lot with temperature increases, so use an electric heat gun, such as a paint stripper, to heat the latches.

Once they are hot, use a and lightweight. Bionaire punch and a small hammer to tap on the thumb recess weight model which can be in the latches. Hopefully this gets them to move. If the sashes are still stuck, use the heat gun on the tracks and lightly tap the top to make them move. Wear heavy shoes and work gloves when working around glass.

> Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Cincinnati, 45244 www.dullev.com.

GOING GEOTHERMAL

Systems boost efficiency of heating, cooling

By Terri Rupar The Washington Post

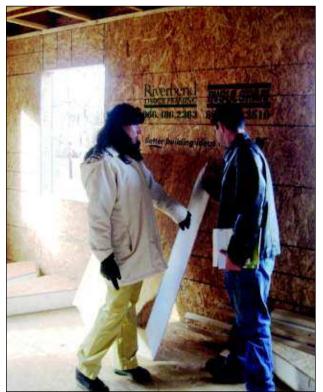
WASHINGTON - When it's very hot or cold outside, your house has to work hard to make that air the perfect temperature for indoors. But if it were 55 degrees yearround, heating and cooling would be a lot easier.

And that happens to be the temperature of the ground, from about six or eight feet down to as far as you can dig, a fact exploited by geothermal heating and cooling systems.

"It doesn't matter how hot it is outside, or how cold it is outside," said Ryk Lesser of Green Energy Design & General Store in Easton, Md.

Though not widely used, geothermal heat-pump systems are growing in popularity as people look for environmentally friendly ways to heat and cool their considered one of the best options for people who want to make their homes as However, geothermal systo install as their conven-

extra money. The basic setup of a geothermal heat-pump system reversed and heat is carried out. "Once I cool it, it will (not to be confused with a away from the house. system that pulls energy from hot springs underground) resembles a conventional heat-pump system. Even when it's very foot house in suburban Falls and installed by Michael cold, there is still some heat Church, Va., as energy-effi- Strasburg of On-Site anywhere from 30 to 100 hanging fruit in terms of



TERRI RUPAR/Washington Post

houses while saving money, Home owner Anjali Hansen is shown with Charles Byrd, chief execucontractors say. They are tive of IntelliStructures, which is installing special insulation in her 4,000-square-foot house in Falls Church, Va.

Anjali Hansen's family coolit," she said. owned a solar construction company, so she wanted to mal heating and cooling sysmake her 4,000-square- tem, which is being designed in the air, and a conventional cient as possible. The house Energy. He said such sys-

energy-efficient as possible. heat pump pulls that that used to sit on the site warmth into your house. was knocked down, leaving tems can cost twice as much With geothermal systems, just the foundation, chimpipes are buried and a liquid ney and brick walls. She has tional counterparts, and it is run through them, and the installed energy-efficient can take years to recoup the heat from underground is insulation and is putting in brought inside. To cool the new windows that help keep house, the process is inside air in and outside air stay cool — but I still have to

That led her to a geother-

larity, especially among percent. Factors such as how people building houses of the house is built, how big it more than 7,500 square feet is, and what kind of heating because it is easier for them and cooling system is being to recoup the extra costs. replaced can affect the effi-While the systems can be ciency difference. The fedinstalled in existing houses, eral government offers a tax it is often easier with new credit of up to \$2,000 for construction, when the yard geothermal systems. is torn up anyway.

now," he said.

There are a number of benefits to geothermal heatis the financial and environa house to a comfortable said. temperature. Other benefits noisy unit outside the house. in and outside air out.

The systems do cost subinstall, however. Jay Wilson it really determines the of Geothermal Options of approach they use," James Fairfax, Va., said that a geothermal system for a 2,000square-foot house could cost \$10,000 more to install. or about twice as much as a conventional system, but house energy-efficient is bring \$1,000 a year in savings. If you're staying in the house at least 10 years, the system, he said.

premium paid for a system at tured some of the lower-

tems are growing in popu- can reduce bills at 25 to 90

George James, who works Lesser also said people with the Department of building their homes from Energy's green Building scratch are helping drive the America program, said there increase in popularity. "It's are many less expensive pretty much the hot ticket steps that can help cut a home's energy costs.

"A geothermal system is one option, but if you're ing and cooling systems, looking at the overall price according to contractors and point, the overall investhomeowners. The main one ment, there are things that can be done to reduce the mental savings that comes energy use of a house" from using less energy to get before putting one in, he

Those include effective are, literally, hidden: Pipes insulation, the proper wingo in the yard, meaning they dows for the climate, and a can't get damaged by the good mechanical ventilation elements, and there's no system to keep the inside air

"How much money a stantially more to buy and family can afford to put into said. "There isn't just one magic bullet – if you do this, wow, your energy bill is going to be zero."

> Wilson said making a key to getting the most out of a geothermal system.

"A geothermal system is a you've recouped the cost of big investment, and I would never encourage someone to Other contractors put the install one unless they cappercent, and the amount it energy efficiency," he said.

Fair trade retailer holds **Oriental** rug event

Times-News

Ten Thousand Villages in Boise is hosting a fair trade Oriental rug event, featuring hand-knotted rugs from Pakistan made by fairly paid adults. The rugs, made by artisans in their homes, will be on sale at Hyde Park Mennonite Fellowship, at 1520 N. 12th St., May 13-16.

"When you purchase a rug through Ten Thousand Villages, you not only acquire a beautiful piece of functional art, you also support lives, culture and education in Pakistan," said Anna Wulfsong Belt, Boise store manager.

Attend an introduction to Oriental rugs at 7 p.m. May 14 at Hyde Park Mennonite. The seminar will offer a broad overview of the artistic tradition. Admission is free, but organizers encourage reservations: 208-333-0535.

Ten Thousand Villages is a fair trade retailer of artisan-crafted home decor, personal accessories and gift items from across the globe. With products from more than 130 artisan groups in 38 countries, the Boise store is part of a network of more than 155 retail outlets throughout the U.S. selling Ten Thousand Villages products.

Information: Belt at 208-333-0535, or rugs.tenthousandvillages.com.

Heating

Continued from Home & Garden 1 abundant than oil and natunits run on 452 watts, which is little more than a less water than a toilet flush home computer uses. New prototypes use even less 1/2 days. electricity – a huge consideration in Idaho, where 65 to heating, according to the thing he thought of, he said, Alliance to Save Energy. was the Hindenburg disas-Hooking the units to solar ter of 1937. panels or wind turbines could eliminate the electricity costs completely.

dependence on foreign oil, there were a major leak, the starting their business on as gas heat is standard in hydrogen would dissipate Jan. 1, they have sold more many new homes. Water immediately. The propane than 300 blueprints. may be scarce in some used in barbecue grills is areas, Akkerman acknowl- more dangerous, Akkerman Akkerman said. edged, but it's much more said.

ural gas. And his device uses

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Even Akkerman initially

a ball of fire. Hydrogen is The unit could also lessen lighter than air, so even if

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and Bunn aren't selling for the better." pre-made units online but - a gallon of water lasts 3 hope to add them to the lineup soon. They're also about to debut their second generation of heaters, percent of energy costs go had his doubts. The first which require even less energy and produce more heat.

> In the meantime, But HHOHHU's heater Akkerman hopes his green won't turn your house into heating machine will catch on nationwide. Things are looking up so far — since

It's a sign of the times,

"Things change," he said.

Right now, Akkerman "It's nice when they change

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Gardening in lean times

Prices climb, but you can harvest higher savings

By Dean Fosdick For The Associated Press

Many families grow their own fruits and vegetables so they'll have appetizing, disease-free food at low cost. Few things are recession proof, however, including gardening.

Prices are climbing for fertilizer, pesticides and other supplies as we head into a new planting season.

Yet there are many ways to harvest higher savings. That includes starting earlier with planning and budgeting.

"People don't think about spring until they feel the warmer temperatures, but that's way too late to begin a complex planting project;" said Jay Graham, who owns and operates Graham Landscape Architecture in Annapolis, Md., which specializes in historic waterfront estates.

Most plants should be in the ground by early spring so residential settings, although their roots are developed few people know much reseed. "Choose aggressive, before facing the stresses of about them? the summertime heat, he said.

Property owners also done at once, he noted. should commit themselves to a realistic budget, whether they do the landscaping themselves or hire someone to do it.

"By planting some areas pulls you in." smaller (using seeds and plugs), you can save money gardening, which is a more plants. Many established and plant other areas larger (using specimen or trophy plants);' Graham said.

seedlings, can be an important part of the design mix, particularly if there is a lot of bucks by recycling kitchen can take "slips" in late fall or ground to cover. These wastes rather than paying for winter by cutting stems from starter plants grow quickly, especially the grasses, which will spread and take over on plants will double and triple moist potting soil until they hillsides, and along drive- in size in their first season develop a root network. ways, sidewalks, curbs and with compost," said Tracy Transplant them outdoors other hard-to-handle areas.

flowers in meadows are more Care Garden Plants" reliable than seed," Graham (Timber Press, 2008). blooms that grow large or said. "Landscape grasses also "They'll be less prone to disare an inexpensive choice for ease and insects, as well."



Plant plugs like these wild geraniums in a natural garden in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley turn quickly from sprouts to blooms. Plugs are cheaper to buy and are more likely to mature than are seeds — particularly those from ornamental grasses.

Landscaping require that everything be region,

"Take one corner one year, another corner another Graham said. "Landscaping is a constant revisiting. It involves you. It

plant-intensive activity, there are ways to gain more while spending less. Many of their original size. The divi-Plugs, or small-size these tips combine economy sions can be replanted in with ecology:

commercial "Create a living soil. Many soaking them in water or DiSabato-Aust, author of once the frost danger has "Plugs of native perennial "50 High-Impact, Low-

plants," not invasive doesn't DiSabato-Aust said. For her "wild oats (Chasmanthium) Bottlebrush grass (*Elymus*) are good examples. These assertive natives will fill the

spaces in your yard?"

• Dividing clumps of old **perennials** will greatly multi-Whether landscaping or ply your number of available stocks can be transformed when dug up and thinned to their original locations or • Compost. Save big used in new beds. You also fertilizers. mature plants and then

> Select high-impact wide, requiring fewer new plants to buy for borders or

other high visibility areas. "Angelica and Amsonia are colorful and beautiful," said DiSabato-Aust.

around for Shop drought-resistant plants. "You'll be reducing water usage," she said. "You'll be thinking environmentally along with saving time." A layer of mulch around plants will help conserve water. A few rain barrels will help reduce municipal water bills.

• Save money on garden tools and yard art. Use a child's wagon to haul plants around. Add a rural mailbox to the garden so small gadgets can be stored where they're most needed. Old wheelbarrows, bicycles, boots, barbecue kettles and hollowed out stumps make effective and eye-catching planters. Timeworn tubs and washbasins can be converted into raised bed planters. Most such items can be purchased inexpensively at yard sales or discount stores.

• Reduce spending on bird food by planting flowers with large seed heads (such as sunflowers) or by spreading cracked corn around for ground-foraging critters.

• Organize plant swaps, • Select plants that seed exchanges and barter meets. Buy flowers in bulk and then share the wealth with other gardeners.

"These are great social things that also help save money," DiSabato-Aust said. "If we have a lot of plants of a certain kind, we can trade for something different. You can make human connections. Bond. When you see a plant coming up year after year, you remember where you

Time is money for gardeners on tight budgets

By Dean Fosdick For The Associated Press

Time can be more precious than money for busy families, including those ing us with our past." trying to stretch paychecks by growing their own table fare.

A collection of lowplants can add drama, too, even if limited to patios or windowsills. "I'm constantly rethink-

seeking beautiful yet tough

plants to replace demand-DiSabato-Aust in her "50 Garden Plants" (Timber Press, 2008). they should bring passion erant." and excitement into our

lives with their colors, textures, shapes and scents. It's great if a plant is easy to natives that have adapted grow, but if it's of minimal to local conditions. "That ornamental value, who really cares?' DiSabato-Aust has created a checklist of flowers and shrubs, fruits and vegetables that combine

ers hours of work. Here are some suggestions for making gardening past," DiSabato-Aust said. quicker and easier:

attributes can save garden-

perennials that once estab-

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- Tracy DiSabato-Aust,

maintenance flowering lished don't need pampering, DiSabato said. Choose varietals that require little or no deadheading.

• Look for plants that are ing areas of my garden and cold-hardy yet can endure long periods of heat and humidity. Buy ing ones," said Tracy plants and shrubs that don't require much fertil-High-Impact, Low-Care izer. "Most of these plants (on her checklist) don't require it," DiSabato-"These plants should not Aust said. "Twenty-five only be easy to care for, but of the 50 are drought tol-

• Find plants that are deer-proof and resist insects and disease – includes woodies and shrubs and trees and trophy plants," she said.

• Involve family members, especially children, so you can share the workload toughness, beauty and while spending quality durability. These practical time together.

"Gardening is an investment in our future while connecting us with our Our grandchildren will • Buy long-lived plants, remember this. Plants can grow memories."

Beneficial insects

Magic Valley greenhouses turn to biological pest control.

NEXT WEEK IN HOME & GARDEN



Continued from Home & Garden 1

blankets to mitigate the cold caught up and produced at because of the number of night temperatures of

County Extension educator, ature is more important than Advanced Master Gardener cautions eager gardeners air temperature. Corn won't and taught two series of about setting out plants too germinate at 50 degrees gardening classes at the early. Warmth-loving plants ground temperature but will or seeds will sulk if planted at 60 degrees." before the ground warms sufficiently.

the envelope and planted Some plants like corn are not

early, the plants planted later conducive to transplanting almost the same time as the plants involved. earlier planted ones," JoAnn Robbins, a Jerome Robbins said. "Soil temper-

nying boxes for types of veg-reached "The years I have pushed etables that transplant well.

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Publish Times News: March 10, March 17, March 25, April 1

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On Thursday, the 7th day of July, 2009, at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, 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. situated in the County of Twin Falls, State o Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL NO. 1

Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho

Section 7: A parcel of land located in Lot 2, being more specifically described as follows:

COMMENCING at the West quarter corner of Section 7, a distance of 830.54 feet on a bearing of North 89°57'00" East along the South boundary of said Lot 2, Section 7 to the East boundary of United States Highway 30;

THENCE along this said East boundary of United States Highway 30 a distance of 198.60 feet on a bearing of North 24°21'15'

West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE from this REAL POINT OF BEGINNING North 8957'00"

East 282.00 feet;

THENCE North 0"07'37" West 140.00 feet; THENCE South 89"57'00" West 344.10 feet; THENCE South 24"21'15" East 151.33 feet to the REAL POINT

OF BEGINNING.

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THENCE a distance of 282.00 feet on a bearing of North 89° 57'00" East;

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DATED: February 6, 2009. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee By R. TODD BLASS, Vice-President COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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Deceased

CHARLES JENSEŃ

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 18th day of February, 2009.

PUBLISH: Feb 24, March 3 and 10, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 25, 2009, at the hour of ten o'clock a.m. of said day, at the offices of the Trustee, Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, said Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:

Lot 16 in Block 81 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above described real property, but for purposes of compli-ance with Idaho Code Section 60 113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 600 MAIN AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, may sometimes be associated with said

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 CRAIG A. PEARSALL, a single man, as Grantor, and ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, and HOPKINS MORTGAGE FUND, LLC, an Idaho Limited Liability Company ¡Eas trustee for the benefit on a parity for all Series ¡ÉA¡É Debenture Holders,¡É as Beneficiary; said Deed of Trust having been filed of record on December 27, 2007, as Instrument No. 2007-030975, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The naming of the above Grantor(s) is done to comply with Idaho Code Section 45-1508(4)(a); no representation is made as to the responsibility of Grantor(s) for this

The default for which the sale is to be made is that no monthly installment payments under a Deed of Trust Note dated Decem-ber 27, 2007, in the amount of \$773.76 per month for November 2008 and each month thereafter have been made, together with accruing late charges, plus any other charges lawfully due under the note, deed of trust, and Idaho law.

The balance owing as of the date hereof on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is the amount of \$80,896.57 in principal; plus accrued interest at the rate of eleven percent (11%) per annum from October 28, 2008; plus default interest pursuant to the Note at the rate of five percent (5%) per annum from January 5, 2009, until the default is cured; plus service charges, late charges, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust or Deed of Trust Note, or by Idaho law.

Dated this 24th day of February, 2009. MARK D. PERISÓN, P.A. By: Mark D. Perison of the Firm Attorneys for Trustee P.O. Box 6575 Boise, ID 83707-6575 (208) 331-1200

PUBLISH: March 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2009

NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTA-TION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTA-TION 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 Hiighway, 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 PRO-POSAL, PLEASE CONTACT RESIDENT ENGINEER ***KIM-BOL 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.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, proposal forms, and other information may be obtained at the office of the Idaho Transportation Department, Boise, Idaho, and are on file for examination at the office of the District Engineer at Shoshone, Idaho.

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. ***********COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE

AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST******** The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the

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No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

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



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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV-2009-144

A Petition to change the name of Jordan Davis Sauer, born 7-13-88 in Grass Valley, CA, residing at 511 9° Street, Rupert, has been filed in Minidoka County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Jordan Davis Meek because I want to take my adopted dads last name. The petitioner's father is living and his address is 1459 Conant Ave., Burley. The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 1459 Conant Ave., Burley. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on April 6, 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 25, 2009. By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: March 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2009

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Municipal Building of the City of Gooding at 6:30 p.m. on March 16, 2009.

The purpose of this hearing is to correct the irrigation assessments of the City with regard to a fair and equitable restructuring of assessment rate schedules for all property owners within the City of Gooding. Irrigation water is in trust with the City and continues to be owned by each individual property owner in Gooding. The City must pay operation, maintenance and accounting charges yearly for the delivery of irrigation water to the City sys-Idaho State Law indicates that these charges should be fairly distributed among property owners and users proportionate to utilization.

All citizens are invited to attend and comment on this matter /s/ Carmen L. Korsen, City Clerk Treasurer

PUBLISH: March 10, 2009

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ANNUAL MEETING FARMERS ELECTRIC COMPANY Monday March 16, 2009 8:00 PM Wayside Cafe, Highway 24,

Rupert, Idaho

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND Boxer in the Shoshone area. Call to identify 208-420-3004

FOUND Dog, female in the South Hills near North Cottonwood, possible Border Collie/Lab cross. 208-539-1504 FOUND Dog, short haired medium

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Castleford, 3500 N 1400 É Call to claim 208-734-6919 LOST Black Lab female puppy on Sunday 3/8/09 at 281 E. 700 N. Jerome. Wearing orange collar.

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LOST Dog. Long haired Chihuahua. 9 yrs. black and white. Last seen Thursday 2/23 in Skylane trailer park. No collar. Reward!! 208-

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Because of system, you wind up playing six diamonds. The lead is the diamond 10.

When things look bleak, think positively. You must find split honors in hearts, plus the spade king with West. Do you have the entries? Yes! Draw trump by taking the king and queen, then overtaking the jack to be in hand. Now lead the heart five to the 10. East wins and exits with a club. You can return to your hand with a trump and play the heart jack. Whether West covers or not, you will arrange to be in hand at the end of this trick or the next so that you can take the spade finesse. If you play hearts in any other order, down you go.

As Kantar points out, the same strategy of leading low to dummy's honor would apply if the jack and 10 of hearts were switched. Assuming the heart honors are divided, you will have an entry to take the spade finesse if you are careful.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay19072 @aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.

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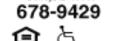
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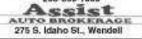




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I have tried suggesting that we stay on track and keep the meetings brief, but it's not working — especially since management is one of the worst offenders. Please

- ON TRACK IN LAWTON, OKLA.

DEAR ON TRACK: Some companies have eliminated meetings for exactly the reason you have described and found that productivity increased. Those schedule regular meetings keep them on track by listing the subjects to be discussed on an agenda and sticking to it. However, someone must control the meeting and ensure that the agenda is

adhered to. Because your boss is causing the problem, there is nothing you or I can do about it. If it was another employee, "someone" could suggest that the topic of conversation wasn't on the agenda and a better time for discussing it would be during a break or at lunch.

DEAR ABBY: A dear

IF MARCH 10 IS YOUR

BIRTHDAY: In the year to

come you may need to rein-

vent some parts of your life

so that problems become

assets. You might feel as

though you are up to your

ears with obligations and

responsibilities during April

and May, and again in

August, but remain stoic in

the face of adversity. If you

meet your cosmic tests to the

taking on anything new, you

will sail through this time

and end up with a reward at

the end. Roll with the flow

and look for ways to adapt to

unexpected changes. Let the

new vision successfully dur-

ing late July when your judg-

ment improves and you will

fling or pursue a passing

fancy without fear. In any

Today's full moon might

to success. Put others first -

mies out into the open.

asset in any area.

DEAR ABBY Jeanne **Phillips**

cousin let me know that she'll be coming to visit for two weeks. My problem is, she's allergic to everything and has asked me to purchase special foods for her and to board my cats for the

duration of her stay. The food and boarding fees are very expensive, and I don't earn that much. Also, my cats are my children. They won't be happy to be away from me, nor will I be happy to have them away. My cousin asked me to do these things after she informed me that she had already purchased her airline tickets. What should I do?

BETWEEN A ROCK AND A HARD PLACE

DEAR BETWEEN: If your presumptuous "dear" cousin is "allergic to everything," then surely she must be aware that her allergies will be triggered if she is exposed not only to your cats, but also the dander that they have shed on the furniture, carpets and possibly the window treatments in your home. In other words, boarding your "children"

may not be enough to prevent an allergic reaction.

For her sake and yours, before she arrives give her a list of reasonably priced, pet-free hotels and motels close by. Her health could depend on it.

P.S. Room service should be able to cater to her dietary

DEAR ABBY: I am a 35year-old recovering addict currently 23 months clean and sober. I have worked hard to get to where I am

My problem concerns my sister. She constantly brings my addiction up to other people around me. I almost feel like she's trying to make a spectacle of me. I know I'm an addict, and I am dealing with it. I work my steps, my program and my recovery every day. I have learned much about this terrible disease, and I am tired of feeling like a sideshow freak when my sister brings it up. Any suggestions on how to handle this?

 RECOVERING BIG SIS DEAR BIG SIS: First, ask your sister why she feels compelled to bring up such a private matter with others. Then explain that when she talks about it, it makes you uncomfortable, and ask her to please stop. If she doesn't comply, limit your time with

HOROSCOPE even if it seems your efforts

are unappreciated or it is difficult to break the ice. You will never know how effective change is until the change is complete.

best of your ability and avoid CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shrug off accusations by playing innocent. If obligations have become too tiresome for words in the past month, then it is time to find problems you encounter a solution. Consider ways to become the basis for make positive financial improvements. Implement a changes.

may be enlightened or informed by a fleeting conversation or a passing headreceive any assistance you line. Under the rays of a full Now you can consider the ARIES (March 21-April moon you might see the ways and means to make it This could be a good problems as well as the solutime to have an innocent tions to a complicated financial dilemma.

case, your warmth and The upcoming full moon friendliness is a definite may bring a situation to a head. Errors or mistakes TAURUS (April 20-May could be brought to the fore-20): You know how to make front. You may be forced to every minute count and can do something in a very difeffect a necessary change in ferent manner in order to admirable fashion.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Never throw good money after bad. Money tends to leave your pocket before it has a chance to pick up lint. A frivolous flirtation could

brighten your day even if it isn't anything to be taken seriously.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Set your goals higher. You may be merely a small fish in a large pond, but you deserve your fair share of the food. There is ample room for you to grow and thrive. Consider a new hobby or pastime.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Go fly a kite. You may remember what happened when Ben Franklin tried it. A good idea or creative brainstorm could have value. You may be able to take advantage of a brilliant change of perspective.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Nothing is impossible if you apply brainpower. You have been concentrating primarily on the reasons why you can't do something.

happen. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time flies when you are having fun. Group activities can keep you occupied all day long and prevent you from worrying about financial problems. You might see a way to change your luck.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fix it. If something is broken then it is time to replace it or fix it. You will find that under the light of this full moon blunders and oversights will be illuminated, but the cure can be seen just as easily.

Today is Tuesday, March 10, the 69th day of 2009. There are 296 days left in the

year. Today's Highlight in History:

On March 10, 1876, the first successful voice transmission over Alexander Graham Bell's telephone took place in Boston as his assistant heard Bell say, "Mr. Watson - come here I want to see you."

In 1496, Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the Western Hemisphere as he left Hispaniola for Spain. In 1785, Thomas Jefferson

On this date:

was appointed America's minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin. In 1848, the Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe

Hidalgo, which ended the Mexican-American War. In 1880, the Salvation Army arrived in the United States from England.

In 1948, the body of the anti-Communist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, Jan Masaryk, was found in the garden of Czernin Palace in Prague.

TODAY IN HISTORY

broadcaster Mildred E., Gillars, also known as "Axis Sally," was convicted in Washington D.C. of treason. (She served 12 years in prison.) In 1959, the Tennessee

Williams play "Sweet Bird of Youth," starring Paul Newman and Geraldine Page, opened at Broadway's Martin Beck Theatre. In 1969, James Earl Ray

pleaded guilty in Memphis, Tenn., to assassinating civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. (Ray later repudiated that plea, maintaining his innocence until his death.) In 1980, "Scarsdale Diet"

Dr. Herman author Tarnower was shot to death at his home in Purchase, N.Y. (Tarnower's former lover, Jean Harris, was convicted of his murder; she served nearly 12 years in prison before being released in January 1993.) In 1985, Konstantin U.

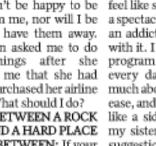
Chernenko, who was the In 1949, Nazi wartime Soviet Union's leader for just spot on the fall ticket.

13 months, died at age 73.

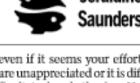
Ten years ago: President Bill Clinton, during his tour Central America, of addressed lawmakers in El Salvador, then traveled to Guatemala, where acknowledged the U.S. role in Central America's "dark and painful period" of civil wars and repression.

Five years ago: Teenage sniper Lee Boyd Malvo was sentenced in Chesapeake, Va., to life in prison for an October 2002 killing spree in the Washington D.C. area that left 10 people dead. One year ago: A suicide

bomber killed five U.S. soldiers as they chatted with shop owners while on a foot patrol in central Baghdad. New York Gov. Eliot Spitzer apologized after allegations surfaced that he had paid thousands of dollars for a high-end call girl, scandal which eventually led to his resignation. Democrat Barack Obama ridiculed the idea of being Hillary Rodham Clinton's running mate, saying in Columbus, Miss., that voters had to choose between the two for the top



Jeraldine Saunders



LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): turn things around.

bring friendships and ene-GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friendliness is your key



'FLASH' TO THE RESCUE

Wade hits running 3-pointer in double OT as Heat sink Bulls. >>> SEE SPORTS 2

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TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2009

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Prepping for the Madness

What: Western Athletic Conference men's basket-ball tournament When: Today through

Where: Lawlor Events Center, Reno, Nev. On the line: Champion receives automatic bid to NCAA men's basketball



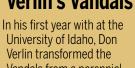












Vandals from a perennial cellar-dweller to a team with a winning record. Idaho, 8-21 last year, is 16-14 overall and part of a

three-way tie for third place in the WAC at 9-7. The Vandals, who swept Boise State this season, open against Louisiana Tech in Thursday's quarterfinals and a win would land them on national TV Friday







WACky schedule

(All times MDT) **TUESDAY** FIRST ROUND No. 8 Hawaii vs. No. 9 Fresno State, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY QUARTERFINALS No. 4 Boise State vs. No. 5 New Mexico State, 1 p.m. No. 1 Utah State vs. Hawaii-Fresno State winner,

No. 3 Idaho vs. No. 6 Louisiana Tech, 8:30 p.m.

San Jose State, 7 p.m.

SEMIFINALS BSU-N.M. State winner vs. USU-Hawaii-Fresno

State winner, 7 p.m.

Nevada-SJSU winner vs. Idaho-La. Tech winner, 10

SATURDAY **CHAMPIONSHIP** Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

Men's WAC tourney starts today

De ja vu?

Last year, the Boise State Broncos were part of a fourway tie for the Western Athletic Conference crown, but wound up as the No. 4 seed in the WAC tourna-

No worries, BSU won the tourney title and an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. While the Broncos (19-11) didn't repeat as WAC champs, they are again the No. 4 seed and hope to earn another trip to the Big

Regular-season champ Utah State (27-4) is the only WAC team with a realistic shot at an at-large bid, but even the Aggies could be left out on Selection Sunday if they don't win the title.







Semis not sweet to area teams

mong the Times-News sports staff, it was quickly dubbed "Black Friday."

In mere hours, every boys and men's basketball team from the Magic Valley playing in a tournament semifinal game came up short.

Twin Falls, Jerome, Glenns Ferry, Hagerman

and Richfield all lost in their respective classes in boys state tournament action on Friday. Up in Coeur d'Alene,



MIKE CHRIST-**ENSEN**

the College of Southern Idaho men looked like a dysfunctional family in suffering an 83-65 loss to Salt Lake Community College in the Region 18 tourney semifinals.

In one day, championship dreams turned into disappointment for all six squads.

For the CSI women, Black Friday came a day late as the top-seeded Golden Eagles watched an 18-point second-half lead evaporate in the closing minutes of a 66-61 loss to North Idaho College on Saturday.

A painful weekend to be sure. And while there were no championships claimed, the 2008-09 season wasn't without some memorable achievements.

The Twin Falls boys went from six wins in 2007-08 to a third-place finish at the Class 5A state tournament, claiming a 20-win season in the process.

Over in Jerome, the Tigers reached the state tourney for the first time in 11 seasons, taking third place after a hard-fought overtime loss to eventual champion Skyview in the semis.

And the boys from Filer had a turnaround much like the Bruins, going from three wins last season to 17 this year, making it all the way to the 3A consolation final.

While a young CSI men's team fell short of its goals, the Golden Eagles did win 22 games and set the table for a big 2009-10 campaign. The team's two sophomores Daequon Montreal and

See **SEMIS**, Sports 2

Class 2A/1A District IV All-Star Basketball Games

Senior Class 2A and 1A Declo; Connor Garner, Declo; players from District IV will suit up one last time tonight for the all-star games at Shoshone High School.

The girls game is set to tip off at 6 p.m. with the boys following at approximately

Rosters

North team: Tel Clark, Richfield; Jaren Stoddard, Dietrich; Brody Norman, Richfield; Scott Perron, Dietrich; Zach Van Esch, Magic Valley Christian; Ryan Sortor, Shoshone; Montana Barlow, Valley; Heith Adamson, Carey; Luke Hubert, Dietrich; Luke Wood, Richfield; Coach: Garr

Ward, Richfield. South team: Jarad Erickson, Mario Arevalo, Hansen; Morgan Knight, Hagerman; Bridger Barrett, Raft River; Johnny Popoca, Glenns Ferry; Shaylon Fenstermaker, Declo; Jake Emerson, Hagerman; Spencer Peterson, Oakley; Tanner Owen, Hagerman; Coach: Kevin Cato,

Mark Sanchez

Tuning in

our games during the tour-

including Thursday's 1 p.m.

(MDT) quarterfinal matchup

New Mexico State, which will

nament will be televised,

between Boise State and

be aired on ESPNU. Utah

Thursday against today's

first-round winner will also be

State's 3:30 p.m. game

Friday's semifinal game

between the Nevada-San

Jose State winner and the

will be on ESPN2, as will

Saturday's 8 p.m. champi-

Idaho-Louisiana Tech winner

on ESPNU.

onship game.

North team: Kelsey Green, Carey; Katie Hall, Valley: Jesse Dill, Dietrich; Camelle Sizemore, Valley; Lea Piper, Richfield; Shelby Hansen, Carey; Gabi Nava, Valley; Michelle Kent, Richfield; Kelly Perron, Shoshone; Kayla Bailey, Carey; Coach: Acey Shaw, Dietrich. South team: Rikki Wiggins, Castleford; Sally Hansen, Raft River: Mollie McLam, Camas County; Sydney Christensen, Delco; Sally Troughber, Hagerman; Belinda Kinyon,

Castleford; Marli Manning, Raft River; Sarah Silcock, Declo; Haley Arriaga, Hagerman; Catherine Blakeslee, Declo: Coach: Jeremy Qualls, Raft River.

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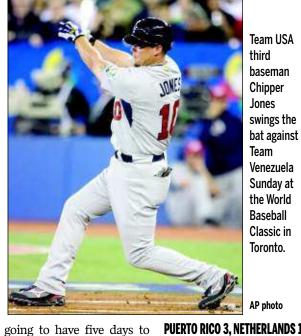
Chipper improving, will get at least 5 days off

TORONTO - Chipper Jones will take at least five days off to recover from a mild strain on his right side and the Atlanta third baseman hopes to return to the United States' lineup in the second round of the World Baseball Classic.

"You couldn't get me away from here with a crowbar," Jones said Monday before Team USA's optional workout at Rogers Centre. "I haven't even contributed to this point, at least offensively."

Jones was injured swinging at a pitch in the fifth inning of Sunday night's 15-6 victory over Venezuela, a win that ensured the U.S. would move on at the WBC. He limited himself to light running during Monday's workout but said he might recover. If this happened try "some light stuff" on down in Orlando (at spring Tuesday.

"He was better today, but about five days off before we're in the second round so there's no panic button," United States manager round play Saturday in Davey Johnson said. "He's Miami.



getting back to playing."

PUERTO RICO 3, NETHERLANDS 1 SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico

- Yadier Molina's go-ahead training), I'm sure he'd get double keyed a three-run rally in the eighth inning, and Puerto Rico beat a The U.S. begins secondpesky Netherlands team 3-1 ter field in the seventh. on Monday night to advance to the second

Classic. Team USA

The Netherlands pulled off a major upset in its tournament opener Saturday, beating the Dominican Republic 3-2. The pitching staff, with coach Bert Blyleven in the dugout, also was impressive against favored Puerto Rico, protecting a 1-0 lead until the eighth.

round of the World Baseball

ITALY 6, CANADA 2
TORONTO - Chris Denorfia went 4-for-4 with three doubles, Alex Liddi drove in two runs and Italy eliminated Canada from the World Baseball Classic by beating the Group C hosts 6-2 on Monday night.

Denorfia, a member of the Oakland Athletics, reached base five times and scored twice. He also knocked in two runs and made a diving catch on Joey Votto's sinking liner to cen-

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Wade 3-pointer beats Bulls in 20T

MIAMI – Dwyane Wade stole the ball from John Salmons with 4 seconds left, then made a running 3pointer as time expired to lift the Heat to a wild 130-127 double-overtime win over the Chicago Bulls on Monday night.

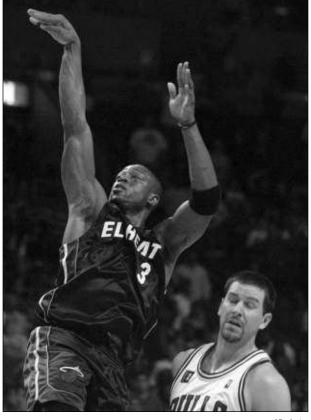
Wade - who finished with 48 points and 12 assists in 49 minutes, shooting 15-for-21 from the field — made a 3-pointer at the end of the first half, then again at the end of regulation.

And after missing a layup at the end of the first extra session, he more than atoned for that at the end.

Referees reviewed the play for more than two minutes, before Mark Wunderlich shot his hands in the air, officially giving Miami the win.

Michael Beasley had 18 points, Mario Chalmers added 17 and Jamario Moon scored 13 for the Heat, who stayed within 11/2 games of Atlanta for the No. 4 spot in the Eastern Conference playoff chase.

Ben Gordon scored a season-high 43 points for the Bulls, including eight 3pointers.



AP photo

Miami Heat player Dwyane Wade (3) follows through on a last-second shot in double overtime Monday to defeat the Chicago Bulls in Miami. At right is Bulls' Brad Miller. The Heat won 130-127.

HAWKS 89, HORNETS 79

ATLANTA – Joe Johnson Hornets' scored 30 points and the seven-game Atlanta Hawks beat New streak.

winning

Johnson had only 12 points in back-to-back games and was held under 20 points in four straight before re-emerging against tect the lead in the final to the court in pain. period.

Johnson's 30 points are his most since a seasonhigh 41 against Chicago on

West added 16 points and 20 rebounds for New Orleans.

WIZARDS 110. TIMBERWOLVES 99

MINNEAPOLIS - Caron Butler had 27 points, 10 rebounds and six assists to lead the Washington Timberwolves in a matchup of teams that had lost 14 straight combined.

26 points for the Wizards,

their last 16.

ending Orleans, season-best

And the news may only be getting worse. Guard Randy Foye had to be carried to the locker room in the fourth quarter with a sprained the Hornets. He had 10 right ankle. He went up to points in the third quarter grab a high lob pass from and helped the Hawks pro- Mike Miller, but crumpled

PISTONS 98, MAGIC 94

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Richard Hamilton scored Chris Paul had 24 points 29 points and had a careerand 10 assists, and David high 14 assists as the Detroit Pistons beat the Orlando Magic.

Detroit, already without Allen Iverson (back) for the sixth straight game, lost Rasheed Wallace to a calf injury late in the first quarter. Antonio McDyess, though, added 13 points and Wizards over the Minnesota 18 rebounds to help the Pistons finish off a 3-0 season sweep of the Magic -ateam they could face in the Antawn Jamison added first round of the playoffs.

Dwight Howard had 27 who had lost five in a row points and 14 rebounds for Orlando, which has lost 19 and seven of their last eight. Kevin Love had 16 points of its last 24 regular-season and 11 rebounds and Ryan meetings with the Pistons, Gomes scored 18 for the and been eliminated by Timberwolves, who have Detroit in each of the last lost 10 in a row and 15 of two postseasons.

- The Associated Press

Semis

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Jay Watkins - were named to the All Region 18 Team on Saturday, with Montreal (16.3 points, 9.0 rebounds) making the first team, while Watkins (16.0 points, 7.6 boards) joined freshman Aziz Ndiaye (8.5 points, 7.9 rebounds, 2.3 blocks) on the second team.

As for the CSI women, they earned consecutive Scenic West Athletic Conference titles despite losing three key contributors to injuries along the way. The coach of the year honor Randy Rogers received on Saturday was well deserved. If Region 18 Player of the Year Shauneice Samms comes back for her sophomore campaign, the Eagles will be primed for a third consecutive dose of SWAC supremacy.

Before leaving for the Region 18 tournament, CSI men's head coach Steve Gosar said this of his players: "It's going to be interesting and fun to see how these guys react to having their backs against the wall. March has the tendency to bring out the best in people."

While Gosar's squad was far from its best in Friday's season-ender, his players and so many others in the area showed their best time and again this past season. Even without a championship trophy or a new banner in the rafters, the Magic Valley can put this hoops season to bed knowing it was one to remember.

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WBC

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SOUTH KOREA 1, JAPAN 0

TOKYO – Kim Tae-kyun drove in the only run Monday to help South Korea beat defending champion Japan 1-0 and finish first in Pool A of the World Baseball Classic.

Both teams had already advanced to the second round, and Monday's game was to determine the seedings. Japan will face the Pool B winner in the second round while South Korea takes on the Pool B runnerup in its first game March 15.

South Korea starter Bong Jung-keun held Japan to three hits over 5-1/3 scoreless innings to pick up the win. Japan starter Hisashi Iwakuma, a 21-game winner last season for the Rakuten Eagles, gave up one run on two hits over 5-1/3 innings and took the loss.

- The Associated Press

Gonzaga's Josh Heytvelt dunks over Saint Mary's Omar Samhan Monday during the first half of the West Coast Conference men's tournament championship game in Las Vegas.

Gonzaga routs Saint Mary's for WCC title

Patty Mills on Monday half against the Gaels. night in the West Coast Conference final.

points for the relentless at halftime and never Zags (26-5), who followed mounting a rally. Mills up their perfect regular- scored five points, missing season conference slate all seven of his 3-point with two blowout wins in attempts before sitting out the tournament, giving much of the second half, them 19 victories in their and his teammates couldn't last 20 games.

With Mills going 2-for-16 in his second game back from a broken hand, Saint points and nine rebounds, Mary's (25-6) never threat- and Omar Samhan added ened the Zags in a loss that 17 for the first back-to-back who must hope the NCAA NCAA tournament bids in selection

school history.

Santa Clara in Sunday's

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Josh semifinals, has won eight of cerns for Gonzaga, which who were assessed a tech-Heytvelt scored 17 points, the last 12 WCC tourna-Micah Downs added 12 ment titles – but few were final to San Diego last year. points and 12 rebounds, and so easy. Downs has the low-No. 12 Gonzaga romped est scoring average among consistency, the Zags have into its 11th consecutive the Zags' five starters, but NCAA tournament with an he clinched the tournament games, earning the No. 1 missed its first eight shots 83-58 victory over Saint MVP award with 10 points seed for the 10th time in 12 while Gonzaga built a 10-Mary's and struggling star and 10 rebounds in the first

Saint Mary's finished Matt Bouldin scored 14 falling behind by 13 points make up for the Australian sophomore's woes.

Diamon Simpson had 19

points and nine committee appreciates their potential Gonzaga, which moved enough to overlook a poor up two spots in Monday's performance in their late. Top 25 poll after routing biggest game of the season. There are no such con-

With remarkable depth and won 16 straight conference throws. Saint Mary's then The Zags also have beaten Saint Mary's in 26 of helped the Gaels stay close.

with 19-for-66 shooting, their last 29 meetings, preventing a true WCC rivalry from developing. The Zags' only blemish since New Year's Day is a nonconfer-

ence loss to No. 4 Memphis. Gonzaga's fans are used to traveling at tournament time, so they had no trouble filling the bulk of the seats at the Orleans Arena for the WCC's first neutral-site tournament. Saint Mary's was represented by several hundred Bay Area faithful, endangers the Gaels' hopes rebounds for the Gaels, but they were decidedly outnumbered by the Gonzaga faithful that

ominous start for the Gaels,

booed Mills early and chanted "N-I-T, N-I-T" The night got off to an

lost the WCC tournament nical foul for dunking in the pregame warmup, although Bouldin only made one of two free point lead in the opening 41/2 minutes, but Samhan

Mills had been out of the Gaels' lineup since he broke two bones in his right hand during a game at Gonzaga on Jan. 29. While Mills underwent surgery, Saint Mary's lost four of five games before rallying with five straight wins to close the regular season.

Mills returned to practice a week ago, and he scored 12 points on 3-of-12 shooting in the Gaels' semifinal win over Portland, which sent them to their first conference title game since 2005. He missed his first seven shots against Gonzaga before making a tough layup while getting fouled with 1:51 left, but was 1for-10 in the first half.

Pro Day comes to even small schools

The Associated Press

ELLENSBURG, Wash. -They tested vertical leap with wide-eyed students on stationary bikes a few feet

They used one side of a jogging track in the student recreation center to time 40-yard sprints, tested for strength among students lifting weights between classes and commandeered a basketball court for the shuttle run.

Even when "Pro Day" comes to a Division II school, it still carries a small

"It wasn't Indianapolis," deadpanned Mike Reilly, referring to last month's NFL combine.

Reilly, a strong-armed quarterback, and tight end Jared Bronson were the reason Central Washington was holding a pro day event Monday. The duo are likely to become the first players drafted from the Division II school, about two hours drive east of Seattle, since the NFL draft went to 12 rounds back in 1991.

The fact scouts braved difficult mountain pass conditions to reach this town of 15,000 and see a few smallcollege stars perform isn't all that extraordinary. It actually continues a recent trend of the NFL taking a look at players from the lower divisions of college football.

When now-Dallas Cowboys quarterback Jon Kitna finished his recordsetting career here in 1995, the only tryout he received was thanks to a teammate being related to then-Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson.

These days, NFL teams are mining the talent at schools which don't have BCS attached to their conference affiliation. Two years ago, Kevin Boss was a no-name prospect from Western Oregon. By the end of his first year with the New York Giants, Boss had a Super Bowl ring. Danieal Manning left Abilene Christian after his junior season and landed in the secondary of the Chicago

In all, 24 players from Division II colleges or lower have been taken in the NFL draft since 2005.

"I would definitely say you're going to see more guys spending more time at small schools, more than they have," said Seattle Seahawks scouting assistant Aaron Hineline. "More guys are going in there and visiting the guys."

The reasons there are good players to be found in the lower divisions varies.

Some wanted to play instantly, like Bronson and Reilly. Both started out at Division I schools Bronson at Washington, Reilly at Washington State and found their ways to Central Washington when their careers at the big schools started on the bench and prospects for moving onto the field were slim.

They found a haven at the Division II level, where each started from the time they stepped on campus. Both aspired to play professionally when they first arrived at Central Washington, yet believed the opportunities to impress scouts would have to come at a larger, more prestigious school during one of their pro day events.

Yet, in a year when Washington and Washington State might have two players total taken in the draft, it was Bronson and Reilly's school where other players and scouts gathered.

"We were hoping to be on the radar enough to have one here at some point. When I first got here I assumed I was going to have to go to another school to do a pro day," Reilly said. "Luckily my senior year was the same as Jared and having two guys that are getting good looks definitely helps?

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SCOREBOARD

AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders Through March 8 Points 1. Jeff Gordon, 634. 2. Clint Bowyer, 591. 3. Kurt Busch, 588. 4. Carl Edwards, 547. 5. Matt Kenseth, 546. 6. Tony Stewart, 521. 7. Kyle Busch, 514. 9. Kasey Kahne, 484. 10. Greg Biffle, 480. 11. Brian Vickers, 477. 12. David Reutimann, 475. 13. Jimmie Johnson, 457. 14. Denny Hamlin, 456. 15. Jeff Burton, 437. 16. Michael Waltrip, 434. 17. Elliott Sadler, 427. 18. Jamie Memurray, 423. 18. Martin Truex Jr., 423. 20. Aj Allmendinger, 417. 1 leff Gordon 634 18. Matt Kenseth, \$2.173,737 2. Kevin Harvick, \$1,723,383 3. Kyle Busch, \$1,184,951 4. A) Allmendinger, \$1.087,613 5. Clint Bowyer, \$1,066,938 6. Jeff Gordon, \$1,002,763 7. Jeff Burton, \$838,047 8. Carl Edwards, \$831,522 9. Elliott Sadler, \$822,938 10. Jimmie Johnson, \$812,502 11. Kasey Kahne, \$770,340 12. Kurt Busch, \$76,9313 13. Tony Stewart, \$767,340 14. David Reutimann, \$760,990 15. Brian Vickers, \$748,615 16. Reed Sorenson, \$747,202 17. Joey Logano, \$742,502 18. Bobby Labonte, \$733,3674 19. Greg Biffle, \$729,788 20. Martin Truex Jr., \$714,383 BASEBALL MLB Spring Training All Times MDT AMERICAN LEAGUE .818 .750 .700 .600 .583 .583 .545 .461 .454 .454 .364 Oakland Chicago NATIONAL LEAGUE Pct Atlanta .778 .667 .583 .556 .545 .500 .454 .429 .429 .400 .400 .333 .300 .100 St. Louis New York Florida Chicago San Francisco Arizona Philadelphia NOTE: Split-squad games count in the standings games against non-major league teams do not. **Monday's Games** Monday's Game Boston 15, Pittsburgh 14, 10 inning Minnesota 4, Tampa Bay 3 Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 4 N.Y. Mets 9, Baltimore 8 unumiatu 8, Pilindetipiina 4 NX, Mets 9, Baltimore 8 Toronto 6, NX, Yankees 2 Oakland 5, L.A. Angels 4 L.A. Dodgers 13, Texas 7 San Diego 16, Arizona 3 Chicago Cubs 9, Kansas City 1 Cleveland 9, Chicago White Sox 3 san Francisco 8, Milwaukee 6 Florida 1, Detroit 0 Washington 8, Houston 6, 10 innings Tuesday's Games Atlanta vs. Houston at Kissimmee, Fla., 11:05 a.m. NX. Mets vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 11:05 a.m. NX. Mets vs. Washington at Viera, Fla., 11:05 a.m. Toronto vs. Tampa Bay at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:05 a.m.

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2) Detroit 3-0	us 1-3, Redick 1-3, Alston O-2, Turkoglu O- 9 (Prince 2-4, Herrmann 1-2, Wallace O-1.

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL Class 2A/1A District IV all-star game, 7:30 p.m., Shoshone

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL Class 2A/1A District IV all-star game, 6 p.m., Shoshone

TV SCHEDULE

BASEBALL 3 p.m.

ESPN2 — World Baseball Classic. round 1. Venezuela vs. Canada or

Italy, at Toronto MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 6 p.m.

ESPN2 - Summit League, championship game, North Dakota State-Southern Utah winner vs. South Dakota State-Oakland winner, at Sioux Falls, S.D. 7 p.m.

ESPN — Horizon League, championship game, Cleveland St. at

Hamilton O-2). Fouled Out–None. Rebounds–Orlando 46 (Howard 14), Detroit 55 (McDyess 18). Assists– Orlando 18 (Alston 5), Detroit 30 (Hamilton 14). Total Fouls–Orlando 19, Detroit 24. Technicals–Orlando Coach Van Gundy, Hamilton. A–20,039 (22,076).

Wizards 110, Timberwolves 99

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WASHINGTON (110)
McGuire 47:24 10, Jamison 9-19 7-9 26, Songaila 8-9
3-4 19, Butler 9-20 9-10 27, Crittenton 1-4 0-0 2, Young
3-6 1-3 8, McGee 1-1 1-1 3, Dixon 3-6 3-4 9, Blatche 3-6
0-0.6. Totals 4-178 26-35 110.

MINNESOTA (99)
Miller 5-10 4-5 16, Gomes 7-17 2-2 18, Love 7-14 2-3 16, Foye 5-14 5-6 15, Telfair 6-14 4-5 18, Cardinal 2-3 0-0 4, Smith 2-5 0-0 4, Carney 1-4 1-2 3, Brown 1-2 0-0 3, Oillie 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 378-81 8-23 99.
Washington 27 22 30 31 - 110
Minnesota 24 20 26 - 99
3-Point Goals-Washington 2-8 (Young 1-2, Jamison 1-4, Blatche 0-1, Butler 0-1), Minnesota 7-22 (Gomes 2-4, Miller 2-5, Telfair 2-7, Brown 1-1, Cardinal 0-1, Carney 0-1, Foye 0-3). Fouled Out-None. Rebounds-Washington 49 (Butler 10), Minnesota 50 (Love 11).
Assists-Washington 17 (Butler 6), Minnesota 20 (Foye 6). Total Fouls-Washington 16, Minnesota 26. A-13,119 (19.356).

Men's College Basketball
Tournament scores
Colonial Athletic sociation

Championship Va. Commonwealth 71, George Mason 50

Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

AP Top 25

USA Today/ESPN Top 25 Poll W-L

Young 30; Utah State 23; Dayton 11; California 9; L 7; Boston College 3; Texas 3; Texas A&M 2; Siena 1;

NCAA Automatic Bids

Pts Pys

Pts Pvs

Siena 77, Niagara 70
Southern Conference

Championship
Chattanooga 80, Coll. of Charleston 69
Summit League

N. Dakota St. 79, S. Utah 67 Sun Belt Conference

Semifinals
W. Kentucky 77, North Texas 70
West Coast Conference

Championship Gonzaga 83, Saint Mary's, Calif. 58

1. North Carolina (35) . Pittsburgh (33) . Connecticut . Memphis (2) . Louisville (1)

. Oklahoma . Michigan St. . Wake Forest

Duke . Villanova

Kansas

Missouri

lemson Syracuse Kavier LSU Marquette Florida St. Arizona St. Purdue

1. North Carolina (23) 2. Pittsburgh (5) 3. Memphis (3) 4. Connecticut 5. Louisville 6. MichiganSt. 7. Oklahoma

8. Duke 9. Wake Forest 10. Washingto

18. Clemson 19. Xavier

J. Syracuse J. Syracuse J. Marquette J. FloridaSt J. ArizonaSt J. Purdue J. Illinois

ESPN2 - Sun Belt Conference, championship game, Western Kentucky-North Texas winner vs. Arkansas-Little Rock-South Alabama winner, at Hot Springs,

NHL HOCKEY 5 p.m.

VERSUS — Buffalo at Philadelphia SOCCER 1:30 p.m.

ESPN — UEFA Champions League, first round knockout, leg 2, Liverpool vs. Real Madrid CF, Liverpool, England **4 p.m.**ESPN CLASSIC — UEFA Champions

League, first round knockout, leg 2, Juventus FC vs. Chelsea, at Turin, Italy (same-day tape) WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

5 p.m.

ESPN - Big East Conference, championship game, Villanova-Connecticut winner vs. Louisville-Pittsburgh winner, at Hartford,

Cornell, Ivy League East Tennessee State, Atlantic Sun Conference Gonzaga, West Coast Conference Morehead State, Ohio Valley Conference Northern Iowa, Missouri Valley Conference Radford, Big South Conference Siena, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference

2009 NJCAA All-Region 18 team

2009 NJCAA All-Region 18 to Men.
Player of the year: Renado Parker, NIC Coach of the year: Jared Phay, NIC First team
D.J. Wright, Salt Lake Community College
Daequon Montreal, College of Southern Idaho Darington Hobson, College of Eastern Utah Melvin Jones, North Idaho College
Nate Bedall, SICC Nate Bedall, SLCC Second team

Jay Watkins, CSI Shawn Henderson, NIC Donnie Lao, Snow College Stephen Franklin, CEU

Honorable mention Mike Scott, CEU Lateef Williams, NIC Ryan Brimley, Snow Logan Magnusson, SLCC Guy-Marc Michel, NIC

2008-09 Western Athletic **Conference Men's Basketball** Postseason Awards

rostseason Awards Player of the Year: Gary Wilkinson, Utah State Freshman of the Year: Luke Babbitt, Nevada Don Haskins Coach of the Year: Stew Morrill, Utah State

All-Conference

First Team

Mac Hopson, Idaho, G, 6-2, 195, Jr., Portland, Ore. Washington State)
Luke Babbitt, Nevada, F, 6-9, 225, Fr., Reno, Nev.
(Galena HS)
Armon Johnson, Nevada, G, 6-3, 195, So., Reno, Nev Armon Johnson, Nevada, U, O-3, 193, 30., NEIRO, NEIRO, NEV (Hug HS) Jahmar Young, New Mexico State, G, 6-5, 180, So., Baltimore, Md. (Laurinberg Prep) Gary Wilkinson, Utah State, F, 6-9, 240, Sr., South Jordan, Utah (Salt Lake Cf). Second Team Mark Sanchez, Boise State, F, 6-7, 235, Sr., Tucson, Arty Toma Cf.)

Mark Sanchez, Boise State, F, 6-7, 235, Sr., Tucson, Ariz, (Pima Ct)
Sylvester Seay, Fresno State, Fr, 6-9, 220, Jr., San Bernardino, Calif. (Arizona State)
Roderick Flemings, Hawaii, F, 6-7, 210, Jr., Dallas, Texas (Weatherford College)
Kyle Gibson, Louisiana Tech, G, 6-5, 205, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif. (Dorsey HS)
Jared Quayle, Utah State, G, 6-1, 180, Jr., Perry, Utah (Western Wyoming Ct)

All-Defensive Team

Ike Okoye, Boise State, F, 6-9, 230, Jr., Sacramento, Calif. (Wyoming)

Ike Okoye, Boise State, F. 6-9, 230, Jr., Sacramento, Calif. (Wyoming)
Anthony Thomas, Boise State, G. 6-0, 199, Jr., Masnfield, Texas (Mansfield Summitt HS)
Kareem Nitoto, Hawai'i, G. 6-2, 185, So., Berkley, Calif. (San Leandfor HS)
Magnum Rolle, Louisiana Tech, C/F, 6-11, 220, Jr., Freeport, Bahamas (ISU)
Lyndale Burleson, Nevada, G. 6-3, 190, Sr., Seattle, Wash. (Franklin HS)

All-Newcomer Team
Roderick Flemings, Hawai'i, F. 6-7, 210, Jr., Dallas, Texas (Weatherford College)
Mac Hopson, Idaho, G. 6-2, 195, Jr., Portland, Ore. (Washington State)
Magnum Rolle, Louisiana Tech, C/F, 6-11, 220, Jr., Freeport, Bahamas (ISU)
Luke Babbitt, Nevada, F. 6-9, 225, Fr., Reno, Nev. (Galena HS)

Jared Quayle, Utah State, G, 6-1, 180, Jr., Perry, Utah (Western Wyoming CC)

Women's College Basketball

	W-L	Pts	PVS
1. Connecticut (45)	31-0	1,125	1
2. Stanford	26-4	1,046	ž
3. Oklahoma	27-3	1,026	1 2 3 4 7 8 5 6
4. Maryland	28-4	1,011	4
5. Louisville	28-3	944	7
6. Duke	26-5	859	8
7. Baylor	24-5	831	5
8. Auburn	29-3	830	6
9. Ohio St.	27-5	723	12
10. Texas A&M	23-6	710	10
11. North Carolina	26-6	697	11
12. California	24-5	615	9
13. Florida St.	25-7	553	12
14. Pittsburgh	23-6	521	14
15. Vanderbilt	24-8	458	22
16. Arizona St.	23-7	401	18
17. S. Dakota St.	29-2	368	17 23
18. Iowa St.	23-7	315	23
19. Tennessee	22-10	310	19
20. Xavier	25-6	246	16
21. Florida	23-7	198	21
22. Kansas St.	23-6	193	-
23. Texas	20-10	179	15
24. Notre Dame	22-8	161	20
25. Virginia	23-9	160	24
Others receiving votes: M	iddle Tenn	essee 28	, Wis
Green Bay 22, LSU 18, Boy	wling Gree	n 16. Mai	ist 16.
DePaul 15, Purdue 15, Sar Commonwealth 2, Florida	ı Diego St.	8, Gonza	ıga 3, V
Commonwealth 2, Florida	Gulf Coas	t 1, Villar	iova 1.

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shootout loss. Sunday's Games
N.Y. Rangers 4, Boston 3
Atlanta 5, Calgary 2
Colorado 5, Chicago 1
N.Y. Islanders 3, Phoenix 2
Pittsburgh 4, Washington 3, 50
Montreal 3, Dallas 1
Minnesota 3, Anaheim 2
Monday's Games
Carolina 3, N.Y. Rangers 0

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Carolina 3, N.Y. Rangers 0

Ottawa 2, Toronto 1

Vancouver at Los Angeles, late

Tuesday's Games

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Tuesday's Games

Boston at Columbus, 5 p.m.

Buffalo at Philadelphia, 5 p.m.

Phoenix at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.

Florida at Pittsburgh, 5:30 p.m.

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NX, Islanders at Toronto, 5:30 p.m.

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Washington at Nashville, 6 p.m.

Dallas at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m.

Atlanta at Colorado, 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 5 p.m.

Carolina at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m.

RODEO Pro Rodeo Leaders Through March 8 All-Around

Alf-Around

Alf-Around

1. Clint Robinson, Spanish Fork, Utah \$45,280

2. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$27,921

3. Cash Myers, Athens, Texas \$23,661

4. Ryan Jarrett, Summerville, Ga. \$23,105

5. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, S.D. \$14,745

6. Seth Glause, Rock Springs, Wyo. \$13,602

7. Steven Dent, Mullen, Neb. \$11,000

8. Kyle Whitaker, Chambers, Neb. \$7,7965

9. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$7,370

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1. Heath Ford Greeley Colo. \$31,652

9. Joe Beaver, Huntsville, Texas \$7,370

Bareback Riding

1. Heath Ford, Greeley, Colo. \$31,652

2. Bobby Mote. Culver, Ore. \$26,334

3. Kaycee Felld, Elk Ridge, Utda \$24,563

4. Clint Cannon, Waller, Texas \$22,676

5. Tilden Hooper, Carthage, Texas \$17,497

6. Tim Shirley, Conifer, Colo. \$16,330

7. Douglas Fennell, Neosho, Mo. \$14,686

8. Cody DeMers, Kimberly, Idaho \$13,603

9. Justin McDaniel, Porum, Okla. \$13,521

10. Jared Keylon, Fort Scott, Kan. \$13,330

11. Kelly Timberman, Mills, Wyo. \$12,882

20. Davey Shields Jr., De Winton, AB \$12,727

3. Wes Stevenson, Lubbock, Texas \$1,006

15. Jared C. Smith, Snyder, Texas \$10,306

16. Zach Curran, Arvada, Colo. \$9,670 6. Zach Curran. Arvada. Colo. \$9.670 17. Will Lowe, Canyon, Texas \$9,369 18. Royce Ford, Briggsdale, Colo. \$8,657 19. Scott Montague, Rapid City, S.D. \$8,145 20. Tom McFarland, Wickenburg, Ariz. \$8,0

19. Scott Montague, Rapid City, S.D. 38,145
20. Tom McFarland, Wickenburg, Ariz, \$8,079
Steer Wrestling
1. Todd Suhn, North Platte, Neb. \$29,294
2. Joey Bell Jr., Athens, Jexas, \$23,277
3. Casey McMillen, Craig, Colo. \$21,788
4. Jason Miller, Larnec Creek, Wyo, \$18,722
5. Jake Rinehart, Highmore, S.D. \$17,567
6. Luke Branquinho, Los Alamos, Calif, \$17,012
7. Curris Charles Cassidy, Donalda, AB \$15,319
8. Darrell Petry, Beaumont, Texas \$15,116
9. Shawn Greenfield, Lakeview, Ore. \$14,611
10. Billy Bugenig, Ferndale, Calif, \$13,363
11. Matt Reeves, Pampa, Texas \$12,309
12. Dean Gorsuch, Gering, Neb. \$12,123
13. Jonathon Ferreira, Fort Jones, Calif, \$11,881
14. Spud Duvall, Checotah, Okla, \$11,839
15. Ken Lewis, La Junta, Colo. \$11,580

13. Jointoin Ferlard, Fott Joines, Calin, Sul, 881
4. Spud Duvall, Checotah, Okla, \$11,839
15. Ken Lewis, La Junta, Colo. \$11,580
16. Tyler Pearson, Louisville, Miss. \$11,143
17. Casey Martin, Sulphur, La. \$10,619
18. Lee Graves, Calgary, AB \$10,254
19. Tanner James Milan, Cochrane, AB \$10,191
20. Gabe Ledoux, Kaplan, La. \$9,571
Team Roping (header)
1. Nick Sartain, Yukon, Okla. \$25,972
2. Chad Masters, Santo, Texas \$22,080
3. Kaleb Driggers, Albany, Ga. \$18,619
4. Charly Crawford, Prineville, Ore. \$17,105
5. Shane Philipp, Washington, Texas \$17,103
6. Blaine Linaweaver, Leavenworth, Kan. \$14,741
7. Keven Daniel, Franklin, Tenn. \$13,106
8. Joel Bach, Millsap, Texas \$12,709
9. Kelsey Parchman, C. City, Tenn. \$12,472
10. Luke Brown, Santo, Texas \$12,207

11. Jojo LeMond, Andrews, Texas \$11,12

12. Turtle Powell, Stephenville, Texas \$11,12

3. Brandon Beers, Powell Butte, Ore. \$10,786

4. Garrett Tonozzi, Fruita, Colo. \$9,739

5. Justin Yost, Hico, Texas \$9,737

16. Trevor Brazile, Decatur, Texas \$9,658

17. David Key, Caldwell, Texas \$9,949

18. Thomas Edens, Gatesville, Texas \$9,909

19. Coliby Siddoway, Argyle, Texas \$9,005

10. Caleb Mitchell, Charlotte, Texas \$9,005

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11. Kollin Von Ahn, Durant, Okda, \$26,455

12. Brad Culpepper, Ashburn, Ga. \$22,283

13. Michael Jones, Stephenville, Texas \$22,080

14. Ariky Rogers, Lake City, Fla. \$18,141

5. Russell Cardoza, Farmington, Calif. \$17,105

6. Ryan Motes, Weatherford, Texas \$13,812

7. Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas \$13,812

7. Richard Durham, Morgan Mill, Texas \$12,288

9. Allen Bach, Weatherford, Texas \$12,285

0. Iravis Graves, Jay, Okla, \$11,112

11. Jade Corkill, Fallon, Nev. \$10,766

12. Randon Adams, Logandale, Nev. \$10,061

13. Kinney Harrell, Marshall, Texas \$9,620

16. Dustin Davis, Texarkana, Ark, \$9,244

17. Britt Bockius, Claremore, Okla, \$8,700

18. Bobbly Baize, Antheny, N.M., \$8,679

19. Casey Chamberlain, Colorado City, Texas \$8,521

20. Coby Jones, Gatesyille, Texas \$6,406

19. Stradle, Harter, Weatherford, Texas \$2,248

19. Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La, \$20,965

10. Justin Hauseur, Dickinson, N.D. \$19,221

7. Rusty Allen, Eagle Mountain, Utah \$17,546

10. Hauseur, Stephenville, Texas \$14,414

11. Cody DeMoss, Lefflin, La, \$20,965

13. Tale Miller, Eagle Mountain, Utah \$17,546

14. Wade Sundell, Boxholm, Jones \$2,3248

14. Heith DeMoss, Heflin, La, \$20,965

15. Taos Muncy, Corona, N.M. \$19,310

16. Dusty Hausauer, Dickinson, N.D. \$19,221

7. Rusty Allen, Eagle Mountain, Utah \$17,546

18. Chad Ferier, Stephenville, Texas \$14,414

11. Cody DeMoss, Lefflin, La, \$13,454

12. Jesse Bail, Camp Crook, Sp. \$1,593

19. Ody Taton, Newell, Sp. \$15,518

10. Josh Peek, Oelrichs, S.D. \$1,518

10. Hord Special Sp. \$1,51

TRANSACTIONS

RANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

NEW YORK YANKEES-Optioned RHP Andrew
Brackman to Charleston (SAL), Reassigned RHP J.B.
COX, RHP George Kontos and RHP Kanekoa Texeira to
their minor league camp.
OAKLAND ATHLETICS-Optioned RHP Jeff Gray to
Sacramento (PCL), Reassigned RHP Brett Hunter, RHP
Jared Lansford, RHP Arnold Leon, RHP Tyson Ross, C
Josh Donaldson, INF Tagg Bozied, INF Adrian
Cardenas, INF Chris Carter, INF Yung-Chi Chen and INF
Jemile Weeks to their minor league camp.

National League
COLORADO ROCKLES-Optioned RHP Esmil Rogers to
Tulsa (Texas). Reassigned INF Luis Gonzalez, OF Chris
Frey and C Willin Rosario to their minor league camp.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Assigned RHP Joe Bateman to
their minor-league camp.

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NEW YORK METS—Named Danielle Sessa Parillo director of communications.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Reassigned LHP Daniel
Haigwood, INF Pedro Lopez and C Miguel Perez to
their minor league camp, Optioned RHP Romulo
Sanchez to Indianapolis (IL).

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHARLOTTE BOBCATS—Sent C Alexis Ajinca and G Sean
Singletary to Sioux Falls (MBADL).
FOOTBALL
National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed S Anthony Smith.
JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed OT Tre Thomas to a
three-year contract.
HOCKEY

Chicago (AHL). CAROLINA HURRICANES–Recalled C Brandon Suttei CROCHAR HOMEOLE Rectained to Christonia Disconting (AHL).

MONTREAL CANADIENS-Fired coach Guy Carbonneau Announced general manager Bob Gainey will take over the coaching duties.

OTTAWA SENATORS—Signed D Craig Schira to a three-war contract. year contract.
WASHINGTON CAPITALS—Recalled D Tyler Sloan from
Hershey (AHL).

COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY–Named Mike Johnson volleyball coach.
PEACE–Named Kevin Daniels volleyball coach.
PEELFER–Named Jill Thomas women's basketball

Coach.

RHODE ISLAND—Announced the resignation of women's baskethall coach Tom Garrick.

SOUTHEASTERN LOUISIANA—Named Sam Petitto assistant football coach.

North Carolina Tar Heels back on top of poll

North Carolina is No. 1 again, but just barely.

The Tar Heels (27-3) returned to the top spot on Monday, edging Pittsburgh (28-3) by three points in one of the closest votes since The Associated Press' poll started in 1948-49.

North Carolina, which was an unanimous No. 1 in the preseason poll and for the first seven weeks of the season, received 35 first-place votes and 1,734 points from the 71-member national media panel.

The Panthers, who also moved up one place, were No. 1 on 33 ballots and had 1,731 points.

On Jan. 27, 1981, Oregon State and Virginia tied for No. 1 in the poll, the only time that has ever happened.

Connecticut (27-3) dropped to third and was followed by Memphis, Louisville, Oklahoma, Michigan State, Wake Forest, Duke and Villanova.

Big Sky men's championship game pushed back

HELENA, Mont. – Wednesday night's Big Sky Conference men's basketball championship game has been pushed back to 8:30 p.m. Mountain time, 30 minutes later than previously scheduled.

ESPN2 requested the change to accommodate coverage of the World Baseball Classic earlier in the afternoon.

Wednesday's Big Sky Championship will be played at the Dee Events Center in Ogden, Utah, and televised nationally on ESPN2, which is available in more than 89 million households.

Semifinal action begins Tuesday at the Dee Events Center at 5 p.m. Mountain with No. 2 seed Portland State taking on No. 4 seed Idaho State.

At 7:30 p.m., No. 1 seed Weber State battles No. 6 seed Montana State.

Tuesday's games will air live on Altitude2, which is available on DirecTV channel 682 and Dish Network Channel 453. Several alternate cables channels in Montana, Colorado and Wyoming will televise Altitude's coverage live.

FOOTBALL

Seahawks re-sign **OL Willis, add TE Owens** RENTON, Wash. - The Seattle

Seahawks have re-signed offensive lineman Ray Willis and signed free agent tight end John Owens.

The team announced Monday the addi-

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tions to new coach Jim Mora's offense. Mora promises to increase the Seahawks' emphasis on running the ball.

The imposing, physical Willis, at 6-foot-6 and 315 pounds, was Seattle's fourthround draft choice in 2005. The 26-yearold made all 10 of his career starts last season when the Seahawks' offensive line was beset by injuries.

Mississippi signee charged with felony assault

JACKSON, Miss. – A Mississippi football signee with a history of legal trouble faces an uncertain future after he was arrested on charges he assaulted a man at a McDonald's drive-through with brass

knuckles. Starkville police arrested Jamar Hornsby on March 1 and charged him with felony aggravated assault and misdemeanor petit larceny after he and two other men allegedly assaulted the man.

Hornsby signed a national letter of intent with the Rebels in February, but his future with the team is now uncertain.

Hornsby, a safety, was expected to compete immediately for a starting job with the Rebels, who had depth issues in the secondary last season. But an early morning fender-bender could change all of

MAGIC VALLEY

Pomerelle hosts Hot Iron Nights

ALBION — The Hot Iron Nights rail jam competition will be held Saturday at Pomerelle Mountain Resort. Registration is from 4-6 p.m. and competition begins at 7 p.m. The entry fee is \$15 with a refundable \$5 bib fee. The event will include music, bonfire and a winner-takes-all cash prize. Parental release waivers must be signed

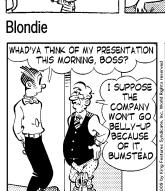
for participants under 18. Information: 673-5599 http://www.pomerelle-mtn.com.

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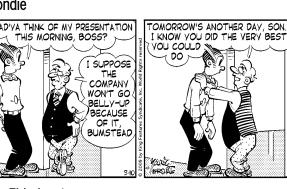














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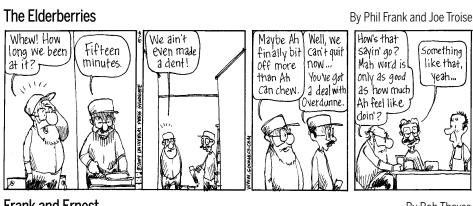
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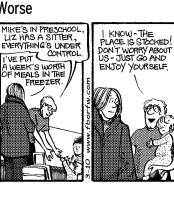










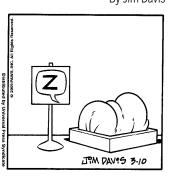






















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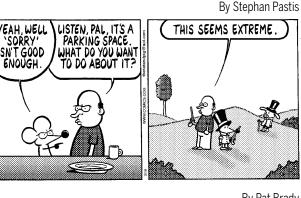
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MESSINESS AND PAIN

THE MOON ESCAPING EARTH'S ORBIT, THUS ENDING ALL LIFE, WHICH IS MORE

LIKELY TO HAPPEN THAN GETTING ME TO PLAY MUD FOOTBALL

By Wiley Dennis the Menace



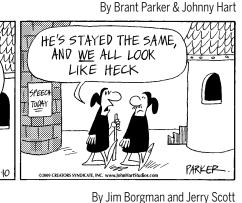
How come you never TIP Mom when **she** serves dinner?"

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OFFICE?

BLAH



Zits MOM, CAN YOU HAND ME MY BACKPACK?





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