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Twin Falls Western Days cancelled

Annual event lacks sponsors

By Nate Poppino and Ben Botkin

Times-News writers

year, city officials have confirmed.

recreation director for the city of flagship event for Twin Falls, Twin Falls, said Tuesday celebrated its 27th year last year. evening that Lisa Cuellar chairwoman of the event's embroiled in controversy in the Twin Falls' annual Western board of directors — told him past two years, as a gay and leswith it this year.

Board members of the pri-Dennis Bowyer, parks and vately-run event were having parade one year later under a

problems securing enough from number of restrictions. their usual sponsors to run the event, he said.

The long-running parade, a

But its board was also turned down when it applied for a float, then allowed to be in the

Board members could not be reached Tuesday evening for more details about their decision.

Official news of the closure hadn't seemed to reach some city officials besides Bowyer on Tuesday. Assistant City Days Parade will not happen this that board won't go through bian community group was first Manager Travis Rothweiler said he had seen a piece about it on

See WESTERN, Main 2

Curtailment order won't apply to local dairymen

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Come Monday, Idaho water officials may have to shut off hundreds of Magic Valley wells.

But Dennis Boer's won't be one of them. Bill Stouder's groundwater will keep flowing, as well as Jack Verbree's and Luis Bettencourt's.

All are dairymen, and all are on a list of water rights covered under a 2007 mitigation plan by the Idaho Dairymen's Association.

Such plans detail how junior water users who have infringed on senior users' rights replace the missing water. Water users in the Magic Valley and North Snake groundwater districts are under pressure to submit such a plan to the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Without a new plan, the groundwater districts will have to turn off more than 860 wells on Monday to provide missing water to Clear Springs Foods. But through their own plan, the dairymen are making up for their effects on the aquifer, said IDWR Director Dave Tuthill - meaning they'll still be allowed to pump, even if more-senior users won't be.

The dairy plan and one from the districts allowed both parties to avoid well shutoffs

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On the Web

To read the dairymen's agreement and see a list of participating members, visit http://www.idwr.idaho.gov/ and click on "2009 Potential Curtailment."

Court sides with prosecutors on disqualifications

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

The Idaho Supreme Court will leave a criminal rule unchanged despite claims from an area judge that it has been abused

against him. Criminal Rule 25 lets lawyers disqualify one judge per case, without giving a reason.

Since November, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs and Blaine County Prosecutor Iim Thomas have disqualified Blaine County Judge Robert Elgee from presiding over their criminal cases. The 5th District Court did not provide the specific number of disqualifications involving individual district judges. But a noticeable increase of disqualifications was recorded in November and December.

Elgee gave the Supreme Court recommendations, which the high court announced Tuesday it won't implement.

Elgee has said Loebs and Thomas are

See JUDGE, Main 2

A greater demand



ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Terry Hull, 60, of Twin Falls, uses food stamps, but does not plan on staying on them for the rest of his life — only until he finds full-time work. With the economy in turmoil, more people are turning to government food stamps and area charities for food.

Food stamp use up 31.9 percent

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Terry Hull wants to work.

For years, he's made a living in jobs like a gatekeeper in a livestock yard and warehouse worker. At the end of January, he got laid off when the need for workers at a Twin Falls warehouse dried up.

Now Hull is trying to scratch out a living by finding temporary work through agencies — even if it's only one day at a time. Until he sees better times, Hull is getting by with \$176 a month of food

"I really try not to be on welfare unless I'm down and out," said Hull, 60, of Twin Falls.

sands in the area who past year. depend on government aid to eat.

has grown by 31.9 per- according to the Idaho received food stamps, up

In January, 15,013 peo-With a tanking econo- and Wood River Valley statewide food stamp my, the number of peo- were on food stamps, up recipients. In January, ple using food stamps from 11,375 a year ago, 128,809

and Welfare.

ple in the Magic Valley a 32 percent increase in

Food Stamps Participants by Residents' County 15000 Sep 2008 5000

Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Officials first noticed an since, which is unusual, That increase mirrors increase in October for food stamp enroll-2007, said Tom Shan- ments usually level off or ahan, spokesman for the decline during spring Idaho Department of and summer months Idahoans Health and Welfare.

"We have seen an

Hull is among thou- cent in the region in the Department of Health from 97,378 a year ago. increase every month

See **STAMPS**, Main 2

Driver in three crashes, one fatal, near Hailey

Prominent environmentalist killed in crash

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

of unsafe driving, an unidentified of which resulted in the death of another driver.

The driver killed was identified by Blaine County Coroner Russ Mikel as Bertilia Lyn Redfern, 53, of HAILEY – In an apparent spree Hailey, who died as a result of severe trauma. Redfern, formerly a identified by Blaine county man was involved in three crashes resident of Twin Falls County, authorities, crashed into a tree in Blaine County on Tuesday, one moved to Blaine County years ago and became one of south-central Idaho's most prominent activists

on confined-animal feeding operations. She was a chairman for the Feeding Confined Animal Operation Accountability Project, and was also an influential member of local Sierra Club chapters.

The man, who has not been south of Bellevue between 10 and

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Wood River Fire & Rescue personnel gather around a red Subaru that was driven off the road by a truck towing a trailer, resulting in the death of prominent activist Bertilia Lyn Redfern of Hailey.



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MORNING BRIEFING

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

- Ignite a spirit within you. Sign up for a three-day Native American Flute workshop March 14, 18 and 21 in Canyon Building Room 133 at the College of Southern Idaho. The cost is \$149 with an additional \$25 materials fee paid to the instructor. For more information or to register, 732-6442, or pay online at http://communityed.csi. edu.
- Rudy Francisco, a renowned slam poet from San Diego, is a headliner at the CSI Diversity Council "Rhythm of Life" program

at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Admission for the general public will be \$5. CSI students are free.

• Enjoy an exhibition of handcrafted horse gear as the Western Folklife Center presents "Between Grass and Sky: Trappings of a Ranch Life," in the center's Wiegand Gallery, 501 Railroad St., Elko., Nev. For more information, check out westernfolklife.org or 888-880-5885.

Have your own pick you want to share? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Curtail

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proposed keeping theirs indefinitely – later refining it with IDWR in January 2008.

Participants have a couple options for finding water, primarily buying land with rights attached and then drying those wells up. But Bob Naerebout, the association's executive director. said its members have relied on late-season recharge, running rented water through canals belonging to the North Side Canal Co.

Counting only water for dairy operations — not uses like waste management the initial calculations assumed that the dairies owe 29.1 gallons per day for every cow.

IDWR staff disagreed be too low, Tuthill said. But the plan called for dairies to provide replacement water for rights from all dates, not just the ones covered by the water call. Dairymen are actually now replacing more water than what they consume, he said, leading him to approve the plan for its first couple of years.

As part of that approval,

the dairy association must in 2007, but the dairymen conduct a study by Jan. 1, 2011, scientifically confirming just how much water the dairies use. IDWR will then review the agreement to see what changes should be made.

The plan's only been used one year so far, Tuthill said, because the districts covered the dairies in their 2008 plan. In practice, about 90 percent of the needed water was able to be provided in 2007. After tracking a corresponding spike in spring flows weeks later, his department considered the recharge a suc-

Randy MacMillan, Clear Springs' vice president of research and environmental affairs, praised the dairymen for replenishing what they with the figure, finding it to pump out. He said a group of food-processing companies has arranged a similar agreement.

"Here you have groundwater users who have stepped forward and said, 'Yeah, we do injure the aquifer. We need to do something," MacMillan said. "Talk about citizenship, you've got it right there."

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

College of Southern Idaho Diversity Council's second annual "Rhythm of Life" program, featuring Rudy Francisco, slam poet from San Diego and several area break dancers and vocalists, 7 p.m., CSI's Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$5 per person or no cost for CSI students with current identification, shehaggan0726@students.csi.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-

Burley Soroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666. Ladies Lifeline Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Café, Heyburn, 438-5376.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

Rupert Lions Club, noon, Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, 678-3230.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no**host lunch.** noon. Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club. 734 Falls Ave.. Twin Falls. kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

American Legion Post No. 10 meeting, 7 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W., 436-6788.

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 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery,



David Drake's sculpture show

Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 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.

June," an installation by Wood River Valley artist Pamela DeTuncq, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

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.

Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District meeting, 2:30 p.m. County Service Center, 233 Gooding St., Twin Falls, 420-3052.

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E.,

733-2964.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall,

104 S. Fourth St., 432-6682. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd St. W., 432-

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library Storytime, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway St., Buhl, no cost, 543-6500.

Make your own Wordle, uniquely designed picture for teenagers to construct, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Registration reminder for March 16,17 AARP Driver Safety class, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Twin Falls County Office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls, \$14 general or \$12 for AARP members, 208-733-1168 to register.

Reservation deadline for March 12 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, in-depth look into success of Mini-Cassia businesses: Jodi Burrows, Resort Manager, Pomerelle Ski Resort and David Thomas, Owner, Magic Valley Chalet and Upper Crust Bakery and Grill in Heyburn, 11:15 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. presentation, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, \$10 for members, \$20 for member/ guests and \$25 for non-members (three lunch choices). 308-0488 or Melissa. Crane@cableone.

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

Stamps

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employed," he said.

More people are seeking food where it's freely given, whether through food stamps or charity.

manager at the soup kitchen of St. Edward's Catholic Church, said the number of people showing up for meals has nearly doubled in the last year. Now, more than 100 people typically come.

The South Community applications for food stamps his future. and distributes food to area charities, has seen an and don't give up," Hull said.

NEW NAME, SAME PROGRAM

increased need for food, said when more people are Leanne Trappen, the organization's community services director. She said people should realize the food stamp program is there to help them survive a tough Donna Klemann, kitchen time until they get back on their feet.

As for Hull, he hopes to eventually make it on his own — without food stamps.

Now, he's focusing on moving beyond a former life that includes trouble with Central the law for a drug possession Action offense. Now on probation, Partnership, which provides he's determined to improve

"All I can do is keep trying

Western

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Twin Falls affiliate Cuellar works for.

or three weeks ago from a the financial details if friend that the event might Western Days can be salnot happen. And council vaged. member Don Hall said he'd only heard rumors.

be resurrected," Hall said.

he received an e-mail on March 2 from a city staff told him that Western Days it. I've always enjoyed it. I'm and CEO of Twin Falls Area with their dollars."

wasn't coming because of not a big fairgoer, but I've Chamber of Commerce, NBC station KTVB, whose the economy and lack of always enjoyed going down said he hadn't heard any-Vice Mayor David E. event's organizers, but is Iohnson said he'd heard two willing to help them plan

"I just hope that that can budget is tight, Clow said, adding that he's hopeful the Mayor Lance Clow said event can be resurrected.

"It's become a staple of the community," he said. "I member who unofficially think people look forward to

heard directly from the elephant ear and pigging from sponsors.

gay pride float or a council sponsorships, hadn't heard.

"I don't know if that had any bearing on it," he said of the float. "I would hope that that didn't."

sponsors. He said he's never to City Park and getting an thing about the cancellation Though Western Days

Asked whether he felt the struggled to get enough Barigar vote last October to raise pointed out that other fees for Twin Falls City Park sponsor-driven events such Sometimes things need to may have played roles in the as Snake River Canyon Jam, be trimmed down when the cancellation, Clow said he formerly Jazz in the Canyon, are moving forward.

"It's not all doom and gloom when you start talking about sponsorships," he said. "It's just that those Shawn Barigar, president sponsors are being prudent

Judge

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using the rule so much that it's abusive and circumvents judicial process.

merits of a particular issue on appeal, blanket disqualifications provide a method to try and obtain a more favorable judge and that's what I take issue with," Elgee said. "This seems to me to be the wrong way to evidence your displeasure with a judge's ruling."

and still aren't saying why they don't want Elgee on Tuesday.

25," said Loebs on Tuesday. said. "We have used it for its intended purpose: to guar-"Rather than argue the antee justice for citizens and crime victims in our counties."

Elgee has said he thinks Loebs and Thomas took issue with his handling of cases. The judge said he believes his decisions were legally sound, but declined to elaborate. Elgee's reaction to the Supreme The prosecutors disagree Court's unanimous decision remained unchanged

"If any attorney dis-"Neither I, nor Jim agrees with a judge's ruling personal rancor."

Thomas, have abused Rule the remedy is to appeal," he

Loebs, however, says prosecutors are limited.

only remedy," said Loebs. 'Rule 25 is a valid tool. Many issues are not correctable on appeal especially by prosecutors who can only appeal in limited circumstances."

Thomas didn't return a call Tuesday from the *Times-News*, but in a prepared statement he said disqualifying Elgee with Rule 25 has not involved "petty vindictiveness or

Fifth District Court Administrative Judge Barry Wood said the Supreme Court's decision won't "Clearly that isn't the impact the system. "The implication is we keep doing our job, same as we've been doing all along."

In 12 years as prosecutor, Loebs said his November disqualification of Elgee was his first. "The Supreme Court's unanimous rejection of Judge Elgee's request to suspend Rule 25 makes any further comment on the merits of Judge Elgee's arguments unnecessary."

CORRECTIONS

While still commonly called food stamps, the federal government

renamed the program in 2008. It's now called the Supplemental

Grant recipients incomplete

Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP.

A brief that ran Sunday on firefighting grants provided through FEMA wrongly implied that only two Idaho fire departments received the grants this year. The departments were the only two in Idaho awarded grants in last week's round of funding. So far, 19 Idaho departments have received about \$1.4 million in grants this fiscal year. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Crashes

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11 a.m., said Blaine County Sheriff Walt Femling. The driver told police he had Femling said, and was not cited in the crash, which totaled his truck.

about 12:20 p.m., that driver was reportedly headed truck on Idaho Highway 75 south of Fox Acres Road. he swerved into the southbound lane, forcing a southbound red Subaru continued

of a northbound Toyota trailer. The truck struck the occupied by two coworkers from Webb Landscaping.

That sent the Toyota into swerved to avoid a deer, a 180-degree spin, said Monica Barrera of Gooding, the Toyota's driver.

"We spun all the way A few hours later, at around and ended up on the other side of the road (from) where the accident northbound in a silver was," Barrera said. "If you rental Chevrolet pickup didn't know and hadn't seen it, you would have thought we had moved over According to Hailey police, to the side to see what's going on."

Meanwhile, the Subaru skidding, driven by Redfern off onto Femling said, into the front ding into the back-left side ing another pickup on a in the Highway 75 crash.

Subaru, pushing it off the road onto the east shoulder.

The silver pickup reportedly continued north into Hailey where, five minutes after the fatal crash, it drove up onto the curb on the northwest corner of the intersection of Spruce Street and Main Avenue, through a railing in front of Cari's Hair Care, and flipped onto its passenger side. The driver selfextracted, said rescue personnel on the scene, and was taken away by Hailey police. Femling said they the shoulder. The Subaru end of a northbound green believe it was the same then overcorrected, skid- pickup truck that was tow- driver and vehicle involved

"My understanding is he passenger side of the is going to be charged. They've been interviewing him," Femling said. "They're still trying to piece it together from Hailey's end." The driver of the green

pickup was interviewed by police and taken to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center for treatment. Femling was driving

south, about 30 seconds away from the highway crash, when it happened. He and Barrera said they feel lucky to make it out of the ordeal.

"It was our lucky day. I wish it could have been everyone's lucky day," Barrera said.

Don't Ask **Steve Crump**



If you can't be a neighbor, don't be an Idahoan

hen I was 3, my dad — a Power County wheat farmer - died.

Without being asked, our neighbors harvested his crop, using their own fuel and equipment to do it. When it came time to sell the wheat, they hauled it to the grain elevator in Pocatello.

My mother offered to pay them for their trouble, but they all declined. One neighbor even made a special trip to town to pick up the check for my dad's crop because he thought my mom might need the money right away.

We don't make a big deal about it, but Idahoans look after each other.

So whenever somebody — in this case the Idaho Senate — does something to violate that spirit, it makes me angry. And as an Idahoan, it should make you mad too.

Eighteen of the 35 members of the Senate voted last Friday against legislation that would have allowed utilities like Idaho Power to establish programs to help struggling customers keep up with their electricity and gas bills with help from other ratepayers.

No price tag was attached to the proposal, but a similar program in Washington costs residential utility customers about 50 cents a month.

Fifty cents. You can't buy a candy bar in downtown Boise for that.

Who would benefit most? Older utility customers who live in rural areas. When your monthly income is a \$629 Social Security check and your January power bill is \$200, you've got a problem.

One opponent of the legislation, Republican Brent Hill of Rexburg, likened the scheme as "redistribution of wealth." Another, Russ Fulcher of Meridian, said the bill could breed dependence. "There should be ramifications of not

paying our bills," he said. Fair enough, but I hope Sen. Fulcher never finds himself living on a fixed income in midwinter, owing hundreds of dollars in overdue electricity and

gas bills. There is energy assistance available to lowincome Idahoans through a federal program call LIHEAP. A little more than 100,000 Idaho households meet federal low-income guidelines to qualify for financial help paying their bills, but last year, there was only enough funding to help 33,000 people.

As of last May, 16 percent of all utility customers in the state had past-due accounts, and with the economic downturn, that's likely worsened

To their credit, four of the five senators who represent south-central Idaho - Denton Darrington, R-Declo; Dean Cameron, R-Rupert; Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, and Ion Thorson, D-Sun Valley voted for the bill. They truly understand, in my opinion, the meaning of "Idaho values."

Avista, the Spokanebased utility that serves the Idaho Panhandle, did a decent thing in proposing the legislation. Neil Colwell, lobbyist for the utility, said he might bring the bill back in another version this session.

I hope so. In the meantime, I've decided to donate to Operation Share, Idaho Power's joint project with the Salvation Army to help folks who can't pay their electricity bills. My first pledge will be for a symbolic amount - \$6, which I would have been paying annually to help other ratepayers had Avista's bill passed the Legislature.

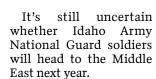
Please join me. You can find information on Idaho Power's Web site, www.idahopower.com.

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223.

General: Guard's deployment is still unknown

By Ben Botkin

Times-News writer



The head of Idaho's in an interview Tuesday that he has not received year," he said. "But again, any official notification things are changing in about a deployment. It's Afghanistan: things are possible that the Guard's changing in Iraq. So 116th Cavalry Brigade exactly what might hap-Combat Team will head to pen, I have no idea at this Afghanistan or Iraq next point."

call's going to come. We any inside information. don't know that for a fact. bly will."

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WATCH: An interview with Idaho Army National

coming months. "I would expect we

Army National Guard said probably hear or see something within the

Lt. Col. Tim Marsano, a "We're training as if spokesman for the Guard, that's going to happen said that the deployment and that's our job," said is recognized as a possi-Maj. Gen. Larry Lafrenz, bility because of how Idaho's adjutant general. Guard units typically "We're training as if the operate, not because of

In general, Guard units We're assuming it proba- returning from a deployment take about five years Lafrenz said he expects to get re-equipped and

will head to the Middle to have more details in the trained before they go on deployment. another Marsano said. About 2,000 Idaho Guard troops returned from a tour in Iraq

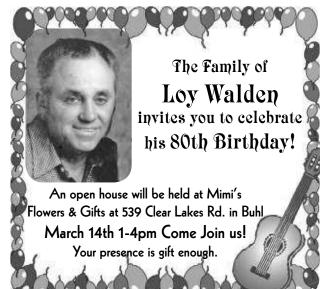
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tanks and M2 Bradley fighting vehicles to replace equipment left overseas and train for future deployments. The 116th Cavalry Brigade has units in Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding.

visited Lafrenz College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday, where Guard officials visited with colexample, Idaho lege administrators about Guard units have been how the military can help receiving M1-A1 Abrams college students.

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Magic Valley School of Performing Arts is holding auditions for 2 upcoming shows: Disney's 101 Dalmatians Casting for children Preschool - 6th grade. Production fee is \$150. **Auditions**: Wednesday March 11th 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. - Children Preschool - 6th grade Fiddler on the Roof Starring Danny Marona as "Tevya." Casting for adults & children of all ages. Production fee is \$100. Auditions: Wednesday March 11th 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. - Children of all ages 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. - Adults

Buhl eyes Congress for water project grant

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BUHL - If the spending bill before the U.S. Senate passes this week, as Buhl officials are optimistic it will, the city is correct paperwork to gressional appropriation tion. for its current water proj-

"The city is waiting on a \$300,000 earmark," City Engineer Bybee said Monday's City Council meeting.

The earmark was secured by Mike Simpson and should funding for the grant. come to the city as a State said Grant, Charles Sheridan, meaning the money does not the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality.

an arsenic treatment mail. facility to get its drinking water under the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's 10 partper-billion mandate. The project, including addi-

ed to cost \$8 million.

"If the bill passes the Senate it will be money in Buhl's name," Sheridan

After the bill becomes

law Buhl must file the

slated to receive a con- make the final transac-If received, it would become the second year in a row Buhl has received

such funding. According to an e-mail during received by the mayor on Monday from Simpson Deputy Chief of Staff, John Revier, the Senate is Idaho expected to pass the bill, Republican Congressman which would release

Buhl could receive and Tribal Assistant money for the project Mayor again next year.

"If there is any way that we can help, we most cerneed to be repaid to the tainly would like to and I federal level. The grant is can assure you that Buhl's administrated through funding request for FY2010 will be very high on our priority list for this The city is constructing year," Revier said in the e-

The city applies for \$1 million through the grant program every year, Sheridan said.

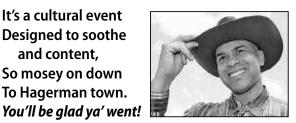
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FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County police reports for March 9

Family dispute:

A Declo woman reported that her husband was awakened by her alarm clock, which angered him. He began yelling at the woman and their daughter. He then tore up their marriage license. In the past, according to the report, he has attempted to keep the woman from leaving the house by "taking her car apart." Attempted larceny:

Someone apparently broke two file-cabinet drawers at Davita Dialysis in Burley but didn't take

No suspects. Failure to appear:

Jim Bo Pina, 19, was arrested at the felony probation and parole office in Burley for a Twin Falls

anything. The intent is unclear.

County failure-to-appear warrant.

Larceny:

Somebody stole several concrete parking blocks behind the Canton Restaurant in Burley. No suspects.

Battery:

A 31-year-old woman and a 26vear-old woman got into a fight at the Impact Athletic Club in Burley. The dispute emanated from an affair that the first woman, 31, had with a man last summer. The 26-year-old is somehow related to the man. According to the report, the woman who had the affair pushed the other woman and then they "began to hit each other until the fight was broken up." Nobody was charged.

- Damon Hunzeker

to pay for school levy bonds **Times-News**

Bedke introduces lotto legislation

BOISE House Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, fund the state's contribu- makers. tions to school levy bonds.

Under the provision, 25 percent of the lottery revdepends on the related school district.

Bedke told the House Assistant Majority Leader State Affairs Committee the change is needed introduced legislation because the state's now Tuesday that would set paying out too much. "If aside about one-quarter of you subsidize it, they will Idaho's lottery revenue to come," he guipped to law-

Last year, lottery revenue came in at around \$34 million, Bedke said. Based on enue, which is split 2008 lottery sales, \$8.6 between school districts million would be shifted to and the permanent build- the Bond Levy Equalization ing fund, would go to the Fund each year without Bond Levy Equalization lowering the amounts Fund. The amount of given to schools and the money the state con- permanent building fund. tributes to individual levies The bill sunsets in 2015.

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Otter: Idaho should see more credit for salmon recovery

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Tuesday receive more credit for the natural work done in salmon recovery and sacrifices made by Idaho officials and water users.

Court Judge James A. Redden said breaching hydroelectric dams is still a 2008 to 106,000 in 2009. possibility to help keep salmon and steelhead in the judge said the federal agencies responsible for protecting fish should be ready in case removing dams on the lower Snake River is mandated.

The years-long legal debate has pitted federal achieve some tremendous agencies against environ- new numbers and some mentalists, who sued the tremendous successes," agencies on the charge that salmon are doomed without here in Idaho, is going to be removing some dams.

least from (Redden's) per- of sockeye." spective, why he's chosen

bers we're starting to see," Otter said.

On Tuesday, state officials said they expect increases in that he wants Idaho to most of the fish in question: has their pursuit and has Chinook salmon are projected to increase from 16,000 in 2008 to 23,000 in suggest coming back to the 2009, and hatchery-origin middle is probable – I'd like Last week, U.S. District spring-summer Chinook salmon are projected to increase from 52,000 in

Sockeye salmon are also projected to increase. Columbia River Basin. The Hatchery-origin summer steelhead are projected to remain stable at 135,000, while wild returns are projected to be 18,000, lower than the 32,000 count last

"We've been able to Otter said. "Our focus now, to continue the remarkable "I fully understand, at recovery we've seen this year

But Otter, responding to a the path that he has. But I reporter's question, said he guess, in a nutshell, I just wants to see the environwould've liked to have seen a mentalists acknowledge the little more credit for collab- work and money spent by oration – time we've spent public officials before together, the money that engaging in further negotiawe've spent and the habitat tions. He cited the increased that we've made available – power rates and sacrifices

resulting in the kind of num- Idaho water users have been on Idaho if dams are ordered forced to make.

"One side continues to move forward and the other side, as far as I'm concerned, spring-summer their sincere effort going. But I think to now call for a compromise – which would to see a little more effort on the other side first," he said.

Otter declined to specu-

to be breached.

"After nearly 25 years, we're seeing strong indications today that we're making good progress on fish recovery," Bill Booth, chairman of the Northwest Power and Conservation Council said at the press conference.

The Associated Press contributed to this report. *Tared S. Hopkins may be*

'Mad Men' star in T.F. today

Actress Christina Hendricks will be in Twin Falls today to film a segment with ABC's "Good Morning America."

Hendricks stars as Joan Holloway, the ambitious Sterling Cooper advertising agency in the critically-acclaimed AMC cable network drama "Mad Men."

She and Morning America Week- Pageant Ever."

end Edition" Co-anchor Bill Weir will tape an interview at 7:30 a.m. at the Depot Grill, followed by a tour of the area and a visit to the College of Southern Idaho Theater Department at noon.

Hendricks, 33, lived in office manager at the Twin Falls between her New York, circa-1962 third- and eighthgrade years of school and began acting on stage as a third-grader after auditioning for a JuMP Company production of "Good "The Best Christmas

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Husband: woman jumped out of car in manic episode

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

The Shoshone woman struck by a sheriff's cruiser said Mussaw. "We were in Lincoln County was going to the hospital for a psychological problem, but wasn't needed." supposed to die there, her husband says.

Terra Mussaw, 29, threw herself out of a moving car erated his moving vehicle. Saturday night in a tragic manic-depressive episode lost his grip. "She didn't say while heading to St. Luke's anything. She opened up the Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, said her husband and driver of the car, Christopher Mussaw.

Mussaw, an unemployed mother of two, died at the kids." Twin Falls hospital after she was struck by a Lincoln efforts failed. "I kept trying County Sheriff's deputy along U.S. Highway 93 at ting closer to the seat and about 8:45 p.m. Idaho State the part where the door Police, however, say she left shuts. She just had this look the car for "unknown reasons."

Mussaw said he is incredibly just went." distraught over his wife's

loving, and I loved everything about her," he said. "I just wish she was here right now. I haven't been home investigating the collision and I haven't eaten in days. I and say they haven't deterhaven't slept."

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Office reserve killed her, it was probably deputy who struck Terra the getting ran over," her Mussaw, Mike Bright, was driving with his emergency lights on, in a marked cruiser, to another vehicle crash involving a deer.

Bright, who declined comment to the Times-News, is not being reprimanded, another Lincoln County deputy has said.

Terra Mussaw was lying in the highway when she was struck.

Terra Mussaw had a history of suicide attempts and cutting herself, her husband

"She had a good attitude when her moods were right," said Mussaw. "When she would get depressed, it would come and go."

Before the fatal ride, though, her cocktail of medication wasn't helping her, he said. "Her meds weren't stabilizing her. Prior to leaving she was trying to get help. She asked for a knife ...

I said, 'Get dressed.'" Mussaw said he packed his wife an overnight bag, which is still in the trunk of

his car, and took off to the hospital where she ultimately died.

"We were going for help," going to get her the medical treatment she wanted and

Mussaw says his wife opened the door and put her feet on the road, as he decel-

He had a hold of her, but door and she started dragging her feet and I'm like, 'What the hell are you doing?' I was like, 'Get back in here, think about your

But Mussaw says his to grab her and she kept geton her face contemplating whether she wanted to do it. Married for nearly a year, Next thing you know she

The car was going at least 45 mph after slowing from "She was devoted and 65, and Mussaw says he backed up immediately after seeing his wife was gone.

Idaho State Police are mined if a crime occurred.

"It wasn't the fall that husband said. "By the time I noticed him (deputy), I didn't see that he had struck her. The cop was going too fast for that call."

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Hailey takes water in lieu of cash from development

By Ariel Hansen Times-News writer

HAILEY — The developers of the Old Cutter subdivision in Hailey came before Monday to request a trade of water rights for overdue cash payments of annexaapproved the request, gaining \$930,000 in water rights that will continue to appreciate and can be used by the

city for any purpose. They also pushed back the deadline for the developer to make the next lump payment, after attorney Jim force houses in exchange for Speck said the developer would make installment payments as each unit sold in the interim.

"It's of benefit to the city of Hailey," said Hailey City Councilman Fritz Haemmerle, who has been working closely with the developer and the city's attorney to reach an agreement.

probably for more than they are currently being traded for. The city can also use them to mitigate water demands under the state's the Hailey City Council on upcoming conjunctive management system, since the rights in question are quite senior. "Water is a valuable tion fees. The council resource to dry parts of the West. I don't think its value be understated," can Haemmerle said.

The developer also asked that the city modify its obligations to build community housing, requesting that Cutters include more workabandoning a requirement to build income-restricted houses. Speck noted that Haemmerle said. "Having while community housing ordinance requirements in other towns have been successfully legally challenged, he would prefer not to litigate.

To allow the developer's request, the city's ordi-He noted that if someday nances would have to the city is in dire straits, it change, requiring public

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could sell those water rights, hearings and planning and zoning board involvement.

> John Campbell, the developer and contractor, said there is a significant market for workforce housing, but little market for incomerestricted housing, and that the margin on workforce housing makes it more doable for local contractors.

> "I hate to sound harsh, whether these guys will have jobs or not, but it really comes down to that," Campbell said. "I can't afford to build something I'm going to lose money on."

The council said it would consider initiating the public hearing process.

"I like the concept," money spent in this community now is really impor-

Expert: Extent of disease in Libby unheard of

W.R. Grace trial described his disbelief when, arriving in Libby 10 years ago, had never worked at Grace's vermiculite mine were dying asbestos-related disease.

"To see an individual who had died of asbestosrelated disease who was of," said Dr. Aubrey investigator with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. "I had never seen a case or heard of a case like that?"

The Missoulian newspaper reported Miller's testimony on its Web site.

U.S. District Judge Donald Molloy overruled defense motions to keep Miller off the stand or restrict his testimony.

Miller testified about a range of product tests that

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Mont. Grace officials used to assess (AP) – A medical expert the hazards of Libby vertestifying Tuesday in the miculite. Among its findings, Grace learned that the vermiculite had a high tendency to release asbestos he found that people who fibers into the air, Miller lives.

from about the asbestos, about the nature of the asbestos to become airborne, they had information about health effects on their workers and not a worker was unheard they had information about animal studies where the Miller, a physician and animals were being exposed to the same materials as the workers," Miller said.

The EPA team also set out to identify exposure pathways through which nonminers might have encountered asbestos fibers during the course of their daily

After interviewing com-"Grace had information munity members, Miller heard stories about people popping the vermiculite on stoves and riding four wheelers through the contaminated mine site.

"Playing in piles (of vermiculite) came up quite a bit," Miller said. "People said they were playing in piles at the ball field."



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Buhl to keep high school block schedule

By Blair Koch

Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Trustees on the **Buhl School District board** voted Monday night to keep the high school on its alternative-block schedule knowing that "we may have some tough issues to work through."

Trustee Mike Hamilton said he is concerned that budget cuts may force the district to adopt a different schedule to save money. Students currently rotate between a threeperiod day and four-period day.

seven-period day Α could be conducted with fewer teachers, which would save the district money.

For now, the 2009-2010 school year will be conducted on the current schedule, with the understanding that the decision could be changed depending on the district's economic standing.

District staff and parents said moving to a seven-period day could mean less opportunity for students to thrive in the classroom - especially in classes like math and automotive technology.

ARTEC Instructor Drew Barnes said students have to change into protective clothing before working on vehicles and clean-up takes time out of each period.

A seven-period day would give students only 50 minutes per class.

Changing to that schedule could also compromise the ability of students transferring to the district to enroll in the program.

Even if less money flows from the state into the district, Trustee Barbara Bremers said she wants what is best for students.

"I seriously hope (staff) is the last thing we look at," she said about possible

In other meeting news trustees again tabled making a resolution on the district's Reduction in Force policy.

Board President Jim Barker said the timing was "premature" to consider a reduction because the board doesn't yet know what next year's budget will be.





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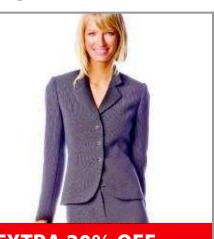
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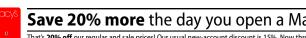
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EDITORIAL

Stimulus madness: Let's take care of the basics first

he wish lists posted on the Idaho Division of Financial Services Web site last week — more than 1,000 private companies, school districts and government agencies seeking \$4.7 billion in federal stimulus money — would have set Santa Claus' head spinning.

So it's thanks to the co-chairman of the Legislature's budget-writing committee, Sen. Dean Cameron, for putting all

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stimulus has

that cash into perspective. "There's a misconception there's all this money," the Rupert Republican said last week. "Everybody that's submitted requests for stimulus money will be disappointed. The bulk of it will be used to balance the budget."

Very little of the stimulus is headed our way for discretionary spending money agencies can use as they please, Cameron said.

Which means the Magic Valley might not see \$10 million to help finance the University of Idaho's \$36 million livestock research center. Nor a Highway 93/30 Bypass, estimated at \$40 million, or \$4.9 million

for a wildfire mitigation communications system. The Department of Environmental Quality may have to wait for other sources of funding to address mercury pollution in south-central Idaho waters. So may the Idaho Transportation Department for \$1.8 million in road maintenance money, and South Central Public Health for \$760,527 to upgrade its data systems.

That's OK. The hooray-it's-Christmas philosophy of federal economic stimulus spending doesn't make sense when so many basic needs may be unmet.

First, there are the schools. We're confident that Cameron and Rep. Maxine Bell's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will move heaven and Earth to minimize the cuts in K-through-12 educa-

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, taking advice from three former governors, will make his own recommendations about stimulus spending, and they may be at odds with JFAC's priorities.

The governor told reporters Friday he'd prefer to use the money help create and retain jobs, not bail out the state budget.

He said funding new projects such as weatherization, energy conservation, and water systems in rural communities could rejuvenate the stale econo-

"All of those things -I think we can create a lot of jobs," Otter said. "If a person gets a job, that whole family suddenly gains confidence in tomorrow and they know it's OK to buy a new refrigerator and pick up a monthly tab of \$25 or \$35 in order to make the payments. I believe that's the kind of hope everybody had for the idea of a stimulus package when it was first mentioned."

True enough, but bailing out the state budget is at the very core of kick-starting Idaho's moribund economy – starting with mitigating some of the draconian losses that Idaho's higher education system is facing.

Idaho will be lucky to get out this recession with an adequate system of basic government services intact. The Legislature and the governor should concentrate on preserving that first; we can always build bridges and finish research centers in the years to come.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Bill Bitzenburg and Ruth S. Pierce.

Obama can't fix the world in 6 weeks

arack Obama has only been president for six weeks, but there is a surprising amount of ire, anger, even outrage that he hasn't yet solved the problems of the U.S. economy, that he hasn't saved us from the increasingly tragic devastation wrought by the clownish ideas of rightwing conservatives and the many long years of radical Republican misrule.



BOB HERBERT

This intense, impatient, often self-righteous, frequently wrongheaded and at times willfully destructive criticism has come in waves, and not just from the right. Obama is as legitimate a target for criticism as any president. But there is a weird hysterical quality to some of the recent attacks that suggests an underlying fear or barely suppressed rage. It's a quality that seems not just unhelpful but unhealthy.

Obama is being hammered - depending on the point of view of the critics - for the continuing collapse of the stock market, for not moving fast enough to revive the suicidal financial industry, for trying to stem the flood tide of home foreclosures, for trying to bring health insurance coverage to some of the millions of Americans who don't have any, for running up huge budget deficits as he tries to fend off the worst economic emergency since World War II and for not taking time out from all of the above to deal with — get this - earmarks.

Earmarks. More than 4.4 million jobs have been lost since this monster recession officially got under way in December 2007, and we've got people wigging out over earmarks. Folks, get a grip. Some earmarks are good,

some are not, but collectively they account for a tiny, tiny portion of the national budget — less than 1 percent.

Freaking out over earmarks is like watching a neighborhood that is being consumed by flames and complaining that there is crabgrass on some of the lawns.

In the midst of the craziness, conservatives are busy trying to blame this epic economic catastrophe – a conflagration of their own making - on the new president. Forget Ronald Reagan and George Herbert Walker Bush and George Herbert Hoover Bush and the Heritage Foundation and the Club for Growth and Phil Gramm and Newt Gingrich and all the rest. The right-wingers would have you believe this is Obama's downturn.

The bear market would no doubt have magically turned around by now, and those failing geniuses at the helm of our flat-lined megacorporations would no doubt be busy manufacturing new profits and putting people back to work - if only Obama had solved the banking crisis, had lowered taxes on the rich, had refused to consider running up those giant deficits (a difficult thing to do at the

same time that you are saving banks and lowering taxes), and had abandoned any inclination that he might have had to reform health care and make it a little easier for ordinary American kids to get a better education.

As the columnist Charles Krauthammer was kind enough to inform us: "The markets' recent precipitous decline is a reaction not just to the absence of any plausible bank rescue plan, but also to the suspicion that Obama sees the continuing financial crisis as usefully creating the psychological conditions — the sense of crisis bordering on fearitself panic — for enacting his 'big-bang' agenda to federalize and/or socialize health care, education and energy, the commanding heights of post-industrial society."

That's a more genteel version of the sentiment expressed a couple of weeks ago by the perpetually hysterical Alan Keyes, a Republican who was beaten by Obama in the Illinois Senate race in 2004. "Obama is a radical communist," said Keyes, "and I think it is becoming clear. That is what I told people in Illinois, and now everybody realizes it's true."

I don't know whether

nist for The New York



try will work. He is a thoughtful man running a thoughtful administration and the plan, a staggeringly complex and difficult work in progress, hasn't been revealed yet.

What I know is that the renegade clowns who ruined this economy, the Republican right in alliance with big business and a fair number of feckless Democrats — all working in opposition to the interests of working families — have no credible basis for waging war against serious efforts to get us out of their mess.

Maybe the markets are down because demand has dried up, because many of the nation's biggest firms have imploded and because Americans are losing their jobs and their homes by the millions. Maybe a dose of reality is in order, as opposed to the childish desire for yet another stock market bubble.

Maybe the nuns in grammar school were right when they counseled that patience is a virtue. The man has been president for six weeks.

Bob Herbert is a colum-Times. Write to him at bherbert@nytimes.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Galena cell tower worth its construction

By far, a clear majority of everyone in Idaho is for the Galena Cell Tower, including Idaho's governor, Homeland Security, adjacent fire districts, search and rescue, emergency medical services and the Division of Aeronautics. Mostly, opposition seems to be coming from a minority of cross-country skiers claiming that the cell site will scar the forest.

Interesting that this minority group advocated for the largest scarring of forest near Galena, namely 18 miles of gravel road construction between Galena Lodge and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area headquarters just north of Ketchum. This very large scarring, primarily for their use only, was OK even if the impact on the forest was significant compared to the very few hundred square feet needed for the pine tree-appearing cell tower that will have minimal impact but serve so many.

The cell tower will open up communications to so many using Highway 75 and the surrounding area of Galena Summit. By far, any negative with cell phone use when compared to the positive says let's get this cell tower built for all

the benefits. Here's a registered nurse who now lives in Sawtooth City at the base of Galena asking for your support to our area's communication needs. The lives alone that prompt communication will save will be worth this cell tower's construction.

GARY THIETTEN Ketchum

Pacific Ethanol looking forward to better market conditions

The recent announcement by Pacific Ethanol to temporarily suspend operation of its facility in Burley is a set-back for all of us, but our company and our employees are looking forward to the day when improved market conditions allow us to once again

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without the need to convert forest or grassland into crop land.

The construction and subsequent operation of an ethanol plant has a significant positive impact on a rural community. Nationwide, 449,000 jobs are related to the ethanol industry.

321 million barrels of oil did not have to be imported in 2008 because ethanol was used as an additive. Every car using a 10 per-

cent mix of ethanol is covered by warranty. In addition, studies show that ethanol can be mixed at a level of 20 percent with no adverse effects.

The use of ethanol helps support our farmers. Isn't that better than supporting overseas interests?

Why wouldn't we want to support a business that reduces transportation fuel's impact on the environment?

KEN WILSON Burley

(Editor's note: Ken Wilson is the plant manager for Pacific Ethanol Magic Valley in Burley.)

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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By Garry Trudeau



QUOTABLE

"These kids are the innocent victims, yet it seems somehow or other they get left out. Why are they America's outcasts?"

— Dr. Ellen Bassuk of the National Center on Family Homelessness, which reported that one out of every 50 American children experiences homelessness.

"Our government has forced what I believe is a false choice between sound science and moral values."

- President Barack Obama as he signed documents changing U.S. science policy and removing **Bush-era restraints on stem-cell research.**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rep. Stevenson should offer apology over GLBT remarks

To Rep. Stevenson: I read in the *Times-News* of Twin Falls that you stated nobody but gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender people have said anything about your troubling comments on your recent talk radio show appearance. So I am emailing you to challenge

your statements. To bundle a group of people according to their sexual orientation and then judge them to be fired for just cause and not that orientation with no specific or even general facts to back that up is, at best, foolhardy (which you must know as a politician) and at worse, dismissive of human suffering. Have you forgotten the purpose of a democratic form of government is for the majority to protect the civil rights of the minorities with which it co-exists?

Minorities are not "special people," they are equal citizens under the rule of law. You, as a legislator, should not disavow their rights. Your statement that destruction of the human race is an intention of GLBT people is inflammatory and ignorant of the facts. First, only 10 percent of the population reports to being GLBT (more are presumed to be in hiding because they need to be employed. So make that 20 percent).

I have three married children, 14 living grandchildren, and three greatgrandchildren so far. I know many like me. Rest assured there is no threat to the human race's existence other than over-population, famine, war, global climate change and lack of international fair trade laws to protect those who produce the products.

Since you are a decent human being and one of Idaho's elected leaders, I know you will rethink your position and issue the apology you owe to the GLBT community of productive citizens, workers, taxpayers and voters in Idaho. I'll be watching the *Times-News* to read your apology. With hope and expectation for peaceful coexistence.

SANDRAR. FACKLER Twin Falls

Jerome P&Z a functional commission

I have a bone to pick with the editors of the Times-News.

It was quoted in Cheers and Jeers that the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission was reduced from 12 to 7 because "last month, Horgan pointed out - correctly - that the commission has too often been

cross-purposes and, at times, let personality conflicts hamper its business." I can assure you and your readers that this is a completely inaccurate state-

I have been a member of planning and zoning (and for a year, the zoning commission) for many years and never has this commission's business been impeded by any personality conflicts. This statement offends me.

The reason we, the commission, agreed to a decrease in the number of commissioners is that we had some recent resignations and we felt that the remaining seven commissioners could function well at that level. We collectively have different opinions and backgrounds but always conduct our meetings with respect toward our applicants and toward each other. We don't always agree but are never inconsiderate of each other's points of view. We discuss our opinions and then compromise to make a decision. They aren't always unanimous decisions, but each person has voiced their views and they have been respectfully considered.

Once a month, most of us work an eight to 10-hour workday, have an hour to prepare, spend four to five hours listening to testimony, then discuss the evidence to make a decision. Sometimes we even come back another day in the month to do more of the same - all for free. How many people are willing to do this? I do this because of my commitment to my community and the respect of my fellow commissioners. All I ask is that you don't print inaccuracies about this great group of fellow citizens.

Fellow commissioners,

thank you. PATRICIA HEATH

Eden

Idaho is too great for hate

I travel regularly to the Magic Valley to visit family and friends. I've always appreciated the kind folks and scenic vistas that grace south-central Idaho. But I was dismayed when I heard Rep. Bert Stevenson from Rupert utter some pretty hateful things about gay people. He made comments to Zeb Bell's listening audience that indicate gay people are lazy and intend to bring about the end of

humanity. Now, I'm married with two children and have a few friends also with children and who happen to be gay. But these folks are literally afraid to go some places in Idaho. Some of them even fled places like the Magic Valley because of attitudes like Rep. Stevenson's that are freely expressed on the

I'm sure many of you either have or know someone with a gay brother, sister, son or daughter but who no longer live in the area in whole or in part because of it. None of them "choose" to bring that kind of hatred upon themselves. As a fifthgeneration Idahoan, I'm ashamed when I hear things like Rep. Stevenson's comment.

Now having listened to Zeb, I'm troubled that he still is able to hold on to a radio spot. He seems to be an equal opportunity hater targeting not only gays but Hispanics, Native Americans and the race of our president. He refers to people as "cockroaches." "despicable, filthy and low classed" even to the point of encouraging violence. I for one will never set foot into businesses that sponsor this hate. And my state is too

great for hate. JOHN THIEL

Boise





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Oh, yes, he's the great pretender

- To those who believe that Barack Obama is a different kind of politician — more honest, more courageous please don't examine his administration's budget. If you do, you may sadly conclude that he resembles presidents stretching back to John Kennedy in one crucial respect. He won't tax voters for all the government services they

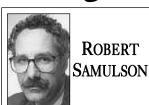
That's the main reason we've run budget deficits in 43 of the past 48 years.

Obama is a great pretender. He repeatedly says he's doing things that he isn't, trusting his powerful rhetoric to obscure the difference. He has made "responsibility" a personal theme; the budget's cover line is "A New Era of Responsibility." He says the budget begins "making the tough choices necessary to restore fiscal discipline." It doesn't.

With today's depressed economy, big deficits are unavoidable for some years. But let's assume that Obama wins re-election. By his last year, 2016, the economy presumably will have long recovered. What does his final budget look like? Well, it runs a \$637 billion deficit, equal to 3.2 percent of the economy (gross domestic product), projects Obama's Office of Management and Budget. That would match Ronald Reagan's last deficit, 3.1 percent of GDP in 1988, so fiercely criticized by

Democrats. As a society, we should pay in taxes what it costs government to provide desired services. If benefits don't seem equal to burdens, then the spending isn't worth having (exceptions: deficits in wartime and economic slumps).

If Obama were "responsible," he would conduct a candid conversation about the role of government. Who deserves support and why? How big can govern-



ment grow before higher taxes and deficits harm economic growth?

Although Obama claims to be doing this, he hasn't confronted entitlement psychology — the belief that government benefits once conferred should

never be revoked. Is it in the public interest for the well-off elderly (say, a couple with \$125,000 of income) to be subsidized, through Social Security and Medicare, by poorer young and middle-aged workers? Are (BEG ITAL)any(END ITAL) farm subsidies justified when they aren't essential for food production? We wouldn't starve without them.

Given an aging America, government faces huge conflicts between spending on the elderly and spending on everything else. But even before most of baby boomers retire (in 2016, only a quarter will have reached 65), Obama's government would have grown. In 2016, federal spending is projected to be 22.4 percent of GDP, up from 21 percent in 2008: federal taxes, 19.2 percent of GDP, up from 17.7 per-

cent. It would also be "responsible" for Obama to acknowledge the big gamble in his budget. National security has long been government's first job. In his budget, defense spending drops from 20 percent of the total in 2008 to 14 percent in 2016, the smallest share since the 1930s. The decline presumes a much safer world. If the world doesn't cooperate, deficits would grow.

Obama's double talk reduces the first and raises the second. He says he's focused on reviving the economy, but he's also

an ambitious long-term agenda. The two sometimes collide. The \$787 billion "stimulus" is weaker than necessary, because almost \$200 billion for extended projects (highspeed rail, computerized medical records) take effect after 2010. When Congress debates Obama's sweeping health care and energy proposals, industries, regions and governmental philosophies will clash. Will this improve confidence? Reduce uncertainty?

A prudent president would have made a "tough choice" - concentrated on the economy; deferred his more contentious agenda. Similarly, Obama claims to seek bipartisanship but, in reality, doesn't. His bipartisanship consists of including a few Republicans in his Cabinet and inviting some Republican congressmen to the White House for the Super Bowl. It does not consist of fashioning proposals that would attract bipartisan support on their merits. Instead, he clings to dubious, partisan policies (mortgage cramdown, union check-off) that arouse fierce opposition.

Obama thinks he can ignore these blatant inconsistencies. Like many smart people, he believes he can talk his way around problems. Maybe. He's helped by much of the media, who seem so enthralled with him that they don't see glaring contradictions. During the campaign, Obama said he would change Washington's petty partisanship; he also advocated a highly partisan agenda. Both claims could not be true. The media barely noticed; the same obliviousness persists. But Obama still runs a risk: that his overworked rhetoric loses its power and boomerangs on him.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.



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Bill aims to ease tension between charter, regular schools

By Jessie L. Bonner **Associated Press writer**

BOISE – An Idaho lawmaker wants to require more than communication between percent. new charter schools and existing regular schools as a aims way to prevent the two types bring more of public educational sys- transpartems from brawling over students.

Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, has proposed legislation in response to a conflict in Gooding, where the traditional public school system lost about 100 students to a new charter school last year.

The bill, which the House Education Committee unanimously approved on Tuesday, would give regular schools written notice on public hearings for new charter schools petitioning the state to open.

The legislation would also require written notice to traditional public school districts when operating charter schools want to increase

AROUND THE STATE

BOISE

Lawmakers to hear online payday loan bill

A Senate committee has agreed to consider a bill that would require licenses for online payday lenders.

Payday lenders provide short term loans with high interest rates and usually cater to lower-income borrowers, and currently online payday lenders are not required to be licensed by the

Sen. Shawn Keough, a Sandpoint Republican, told The Associated Press Tuesday that online payday lenders who cater to Idaho consumers should adhere to the same consumer protection laws as payday lenders who operate actual stores in the state.

Keough says the state currently has no authority to help any Idaho consumer harmed by an online payday lender.

Idaho's payday loan law was last revised in 2003 to cap the maximum amount a customer can borrow in any 24-hour period at \$1,000.

WALLACE

Man sentenced in hunting shooting case

A Coeur d'Alene man convicted of involuntary manslaughter in the accidental shooting death of his hunting partner last year has been sentenced to 180 days in jail and had his hunting privileges revoked for life.

James Egan, 64, was sentenced Monday in the Nov. 18, 2008, shooting of Jim Hinchliff, 57, of Deer Park, Wash. Egan was also convicted of using an out-ofseason hunting weapon during the episode, which occurred near the small town of Murray.

Fifth District Judge Fred Gibler also gave Egan a fiveyear suspended sentence, a fine of \$1,000 and ordered him to serve five years probation.

The penalties came amid requests by the victim's family that Egan not serve jail time.

"This was a tragic accident," Don Dudney, a friend of Egan's and relative of Hinchliff, read from a letter signed by the victim's relatives. "We do not want to see him put in prison. Jim Egan will carry this with him the rest of his life and we think this is more than enough suffering and pain."

Egan, who was also ordered to perform 200 hours of community service with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he is committed to educating hunters about safety.

"I can't bring him back, but maybe I can do some good in the future," Egan told

the judge. Police say Hinchliff, who was not wearing hunter's orange clothing, was less than 50 yards away when he

was shot in the chest. - Wire reports

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The bill to ency to the

Jaquet

process and ensure there is ample opportunity for regucharter schools bring their because the proposal was

Public Charter School Commission, Jaquet said.

"Right now, you have to online," Jaquet said. "They should have to notify the traditional public schools to talk about the impact?"

In Gooding, the regular school district was not aware of plans by the North Valley Academy charter lar schools to weigh in when school to expand this fall

proposals to the Idaho posted online and not sent directly to administrators, Jaquet said.

The North look for the hearing notice Academy charter school now has about 162 students lished by teachers, parents kindergarten through eighth grades and the charopen grades 9-12 at the educate about 11,000 stubeginning of the next school year.

district should have a chance Education. to comment," Jaquet said.

than a decade ago and since then, more than 30 of the schools have been estaband community members. They are public schools paid dents. Another 7,000 are on

Charter schools in Idaho high school.

The Idaho law allowing had to seek backing from charters was approved more local school districts until 2004, when state lawmakers created the public charter school commission and provide an alternative route for approval.

North Valley Academy ter school is scheduled to for with state money and founder Debra Infanger said the charter school wanted to open with grades K-12 last waiting lists, according to year, but the commission "The traditional school the state Department of recommended they start out smaller and wait to include a

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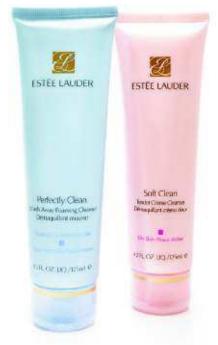


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Payrolls in region sees small decline

Unofficial report shows that payrolls fall less than 1%

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Payrolls in south-central Idaho have declined by more than \$6 million in less than six months as large employers slashed jobs during the fourth quarter of 2008, according to an unofficial report by the regional office of Idaho Department

Labor officials emphasized that the decline repre-\$620 million during 2008.

Total reported payroll in Idaho is more than \$65.5

"It's certainly nothing to the local economy," said Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor.

report is conservative in its who lost their jobs, were estimates.

The report does not on." sents less than 1 percent of include businesses that are total payroll in the region, not required to report paywhich totaled more than roll to the Department of Labor, nor does it include businesses like Pacific Ethanol, which have not officially closed.

sound the alarm about, but huge drop in payroll Bureau of Labor Statistics in it does have an effect on because during the third April. quarter of 2008 we actually saw jobs grow about seventenths of a percent," Roeser reached at 208-735-3231 said. "So, it's probably safe Roeser added that the to say that many people ley.com

able to find other jobs later

She added that some large employers such as Jayco Manufacturing Inc. in Twin Falls are hiring back some employees to fill seasonal order.

An official payroll report "You're not looking at a will be released by the the

> Joshua Palmer may be or at jpalmer@magicval-

Bernanke says regulatory overhaul needed

Fed chief says U.S. recession may end in '09

By Jeannine Aversa Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The nation's financial rule book must be rewritten to prevent a repeat of the global economic crisis now gripping the United States and other countries, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Tuesday.

"We must have a strategy that regulates the financial system as a whole ... not just its individual components," Bernanke said in a speech to the Council on Foreign Relations.

Bernanke offered new details on how to bolster mutual funds and a program that insures bank deposits. He also stressed the need for financial companies have a sufficient capital cushion

against potential losses.

The Fed chief's remarks come as the Obama administration and Congress are crafting their overhaul strategies. For the adminis-



Bernanke

global finance officials this weekend in London ahead of next month's meet-

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be carried out among

ing of leaders from the world's 20 major economic powers. The patchwork of U.S. financial rules dates to the Civil War. Congress, the

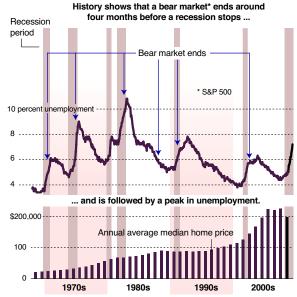
administration and the Fed want to strengthen the system to avoid any future financial crises from plunging the U.S. economy and many others into recession. Bernanke said there's a

"good chance" the U.S. regulators to make sure recession could end this year

See **OVERHAUL**, Business 2

Predicting the future of the economy

Analysts may be uncertain about forecasting shifts in unemployment and the markets, but a look at the numbers over time reveals patterns that may see a change this time around.



In the last decade, heavy market investments were made in real estate, which for the first time has reported a significant drop in value. This may result in a change from previous economic cycles.

SOURCES: Standard & Poor's; National Association of Realtors: Bureau of Labor Statistics

"We've been going for years without (financial instruction) education, and it's one of many factors contributing to the whole mess we're in."

- Karen P. Varcoe, a consumer economics specialist for the **University of California**

MICHAEL ROBINSON CHAVEZ/Los Angeles Times Students at Allen F. Daily High School in Glendale, Calif., listen as an instructor warns them about the perils of racking up high credit card debt at a financial literacy program in Los Angeles.

An education in the

Demand grows for financial instruction as youth realize perils

of economy

LOS ANGELES - The current economic crisis is providing a teaching moment about the perils of financial ignorance for par-

By Tiffany Hsu

Los Angeles Times

ents and their children alike. Millions of Americans are learning the hard way about the pitfalls of teaser mortgage interest rates and runaway credit card debt. Sadly, their kids might be doomed to repeat the mis-

Financial instruction at home and in the nation's schools is skeletal at best, educators say. American youngsters who can Twitter, text and blog with ease are clueless when it comes to balancing a checkbook or understanding retirement savings.

"We've been going for years without that education, and it's one of many factors contributing to the whole mess we're in," said Karen P. Varcoe, a consumer economics specialist for the University of California.

See **EDUCATION**, Business 2

BUSINESS BRIEFS

WOOD RIVER VALLEY

Horizon suspends Los Angeles flights

Horizon Air announced it will drop its daily, seasonal airline service between Friedman Memorial Airport and Los Angeles this summer because of a shortage of aircraft.

The Fly Sun Valley Alliance, a consortium of business interests that seeks to promote air service to and from Blaine County, offered subsidies to retain the Los Angeles flights. Horizon officials said the company could not spare aircraft for the route.

Horizon will continue to provide daily, year-round service from Sun Valley to Seattle. As of March 30, the Seattle-Sun Valley route will convert to the planned "slack season" schedule.

Because of the lack of airfor Seattle flights will con-

and fall, Horizon officials

MAGIC VALLEY **CSI North Side Center** to host financial aid workshops

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will hold two advising/financial aid workshops at the North Side campus in Gooding on March 24.

The first workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to noon; a repeat of the workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

The workshops will focus on providing students with advising and registration information for the upcoming summer and fall terms and the process of obtaining financial aid and scholarships.

Advance registration is craft, the spring schedule requested. Call 934-8678 for more info or to register.

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staff reports

Gov. Otter announces Innovation Council

he Innovation Council is just getting underway and will schedule its first meet-

ing soon. The Council replaces the former Idaho Science and Technology Council, and is tasked with technology transfer and finding ways to commercialize and bring to market the research and



IDAHO BUSINESS Julie Howard

development conducted by Idahoans – especially the Idaho National Laboratory and our state colleges

and universities.

The Council is an eightmember, non-partisan group of advisors to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, the Department of Commerce, the state's colleges and universities, and other government agencies.

The Council, which is governed by a board of directors who live

throughout Idaho, is charged with addressing issues and challenges related to innovation industries-particularly related to state policy.

Good news

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Diebold	1.04f	16	20.80	+1.75	-26.0	Teradyn		14	3.77	+.33	-10.7	
DukeEngy	.92	11	12.39	+.58	-17.5	Tuppwre	.88	5	12.43	+1.04	-45.2	
DukeRlty	1.00m	14	5.35	+.96	-51.2	US Bancrp	.20m	7	11.40	+1.21	-54.4	
Fastenal	.70f	15	28.15	+1.99	-19.2	Valhi	.40		8.00	+.17	-25.2	
Heinz	1.66	11	31.95	+1.22	-15.0	WalMart	1.09f	14	48.67	+1.16	-13.2	
HewlettP	.32	8	27.04	+1.51	-25.5	WashFed	.20m	19	10.67	+.63	-28.7	
HomeDp	.90	14	19.42	+1.42	-15.6	WellsFargo	1.36	16	11.81	+1.84	-59.9	
ldacorp	1.20	10	21.53	+.51	-26.9	ZionBcp	.16m		7.65	+.81	-68.8	

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.

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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. t − Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. 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

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Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	84.15	82.75	82.88	33
Jun	Live cattle	82.50	81.15	81.25	33
Mar	Feeder cattle	91.55	90.50	90.55	18
Apr Mav	Feeder cattle Feeder cattle	92.20 93.80	90.60 92.40	90.75 92.83	18 + .13
Apr	Lean hogs	61.95	60.43	60.53	+ .13 - 1.90
May	Lean hogs	71.80	70.70	71.03	- 1.25
Mar	Pork belly	80.00	XX.XX	80.00	+ .50
May	Pork belly	81.65	79.55	81.50	+ .78
Mar	Wheat	527.00	XXX.XX	522.75	+ 9.75
May	Wheat	539.00	531.00	532.75	+ 9.50
Mar	KC Wheat	XXX.XX	XXX.XX	580.25	+ 10.50
May	KC Wheat	588.00	580.25	583.75	+ 9.00
Mar May	MPS Wheat MPS Wheat	647.50 632.00	646.75	646.50 626.00	+ 14.75 + 15.00
Mar	Corn	371.00	610.75 365.50	366.75	+ 15.00
May	Corn	381.50	374.00	375.50	+ 10.00
Mar	Soybeans	902.00	886.00	889.00	+ 8.00
May	Soybeans	893.00	874.00	877.00	+ 12.00
Mar	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.22	07
Apr	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.59	26
May	BFP Milk	11.37	11.03	11.00	21
Jun	BFP Milk	12.00	11.90	11.69	16
Jul Mav	BFP Milk	xx.xx 12.73	xx.xx 12.44	12.75 12.59	19 + .10
Jul	Sugar Sugar	13.03	12.78	12.93	+ .10
Mar	B-Pound	1.3907	1.3688	1.3727	0072
Jun	B-Pound	1.3917	1.3699	1.3738	0067
Mar	J-Yen	1.0216	1.0087	1.0120	0001
Jun	J-Yen	1.0240	1.0111	1.0140	0006
Mar	Euro-currency	1.2823	1.2576	1.2637	+ .0008
Jun	Euro-currency	1.2830	1.2587	1.2643	+ .0009
Mar Jun	Canada dollar	.7860 .7870	.7686 .7698	.7763	+ .0046 + .0048
Mar	Canada dollar U.S. dollar	89.11	87.83	.7778 88.92	0048
Apr	Comex gold	923.1	891.1	899.4	- 18.6
Jun	Comex gold	924.5	893.3	901.5	- 18.7
Mar	Comex silver	12.83	12.50	15.53	43
May	Comex silver	12.99	12.47	12.63	32
Mar	Treasury bond	127.29	126.05	126.08	- 1.09
Jun	Treasury bond	126.16	124.26	124.30	- 1.09
Mar	Coffee	103.65	103.65	103.85	35
May Mar	Coffee Cocoa	107.15 1846	105.60 1777	105.95 1797	35 - 36
May	Cocoa	1792	1750	1770	- 30
Mar	Cotton	42.38	41.15	41.80	+ .62
May	Cotton	43.53	42.35	43.00	+ .61
Apr	Crude oil	48.32	45.33	45.71	- 1.36
Apr	Unleaded gas	1.3622	1.2900	1.3040	0311
Apr	Heating oil	1.2699	1.1924	1.2000	0154
Apr	Natural gas	3.956	3.812	3.846	019
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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. 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 Idaba hops and a contact of the Idaba hops a contact of the Idaba hops a contact of the Idaba hops and a contact of the Idaba hops and a contact of the Idaba hops and a contact of the Idaba hops a con

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture; Pintos, \$37-\$38; great northerns, not established; small whites,

not established; pinks, Ltd. \$37-\$39; small reds, Ltd. \$38-\$40. Quotes current March 4.

GRAINS

Valley Grains
Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change with-

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, ask; oats, ask; 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.

Intermountain Grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain and Livestock Report on Tuesday. POCATELLO — White wheat 4.45 (up 5): 11.5 percent winter 4.86 (up 11): 14 percent spring 6.74 (up 23); bar-lay 5.73 (resolu):

BURLEY — White wheat 4.22 (up 5); 11.5 percent winter 4.91 (up 11); 14 percent spring 6.53 (up 19); barley

ter 5.20 (up 10); 14 percent spring 6.83 (up 12); barley 6.29 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.55 (up 10); 11 percent winter 6.05-6.19 (up 10 to 12); 14 percent spring 7.98 (up 10); 15 (up 10); 16 (up 10); 17 (up 10); 18 (up 10); 19 15); barley n/a; NAMPA — White wheat cwt 7.42 (up 9); bushel 4.45 (up

OGDEN — White wheat 4 63 (up 10): 11 5 percent win-

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Barrels: \$1.2500. nc: Blocks: \$1.2300. nc

POTATOES

 ${\it CHICAGO\ (AP)-USDA-Major\ potato\ markets\ FOB}$ shipping points Monday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100

count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).

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12.50; 100 count 9.50-10.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.50-8.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.50-8.50. Count 12.00; 100 count 9.00-10.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 5.00-5.50. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin 9.00-9.50. Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 10.00-10.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags Size A 9.75-10.25. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

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LIVESTOCK

Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Cottonwood Livestock Auction on

Friday Utility and commercial cows 38.00-48.50; cannel and cutters 37.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers 81.00and cutters 37.00-41.00; heavy feeder steers 81.00 89.00; light feeder steers 95.00-118.00; stocker steers 105.00-120.00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 72.00-80.00; light feeder heifers 82.00-93.00; stocker heifers 90.00-99.00; slaughter bulls 45.00-55.50; stock cows 725-870/hd; Remarks: Active market on light grass calves. Slaughter cows & bulls \$3.5 higher.

METALS/MONEY

 Key exchange rates

 NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates

 Tuesday, compared with late Monday in New York:

 Dollar vs:
 Exch. Rate Pvs Day

 Fun
 98.85

 Fun
 \$1.2637

 Fun
 \$1.3723

 \$1.3820
 \$1.3800

 Swiss franc
 1.1637

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98.85 \$1.2629 \$1.3800 1.1587 1.1637 Canadian dollar 1.2881 Mexican peso 15.3335 15.4265

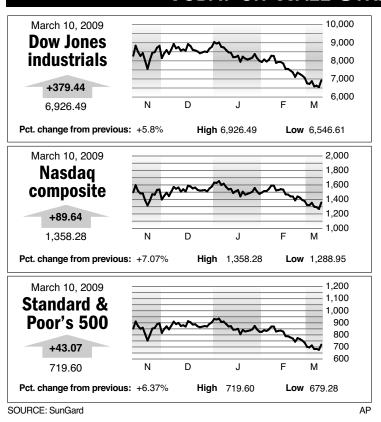
By The Associated Press By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday,
London morning fixing: \$911.50 off \$12.25.
London afternoon fixing: \$901.50 off \$22.25.
NY Handy & Harman: \$901.50 off \$22.25.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$973.62 off \$24.03. NY Engelhard: \$903.68 off 22.29.

Silver
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday
\$12.590 off \$0.580.
H&H fabricated \$15.108 off \$0.696. The morning bullion price for silver in London \$13.360 off \$0.100

Engelhard \$12.700 off \$0.520. Engelhard fabricated \$15.240 off \$0.624 NY Merc silver spot month Tuesday \$12.560 off \$0.390

Nonterrous metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum \$0.6050 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Copper \$1.6745 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$1.6745 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Lead — \$1225.0 metric ton, London Metal Exch.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow jumped 379.44, or 5.8 percent, to 6,926.49. It was the Dow's biggest point and percentage gain since late November. The S&P 500 index rose 43.07, or 6.4 percent, to 719.60, while the Nasdaq composite rose 89.64, or 7.1 percent, to 1,358.28. The Dow Jones Wilshire 5000 index, which reflects nearly all stocks traded in America, jumped 6.8 percent. That gave stocks a gain on paper of \$500 billion. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose 24.49, or 7.1 percent, to 367.75. About 13 stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume came to a heavy 2.19 billion shares. Heavy volume is a good sign for bullish investors who are looking for conviction behind the market's moves. The day's rally illustrates how concerns about banks have weighed on the overall market, analysts said. Bond prices fell as stocks rallied. The yield on the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which moves opposite its price, jumped to 3 percent from 2.88 percent late Monday. The yield on the three-month T-bill, con-

Accountant tracking money in E. Idaho fraud case

The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS- It will take months and possibly years to unravel where \$40 million worth of investment money went, accountant looking into a possisavs.

Wayne Klein, a Salt Lake Citybased forensic accountant with the firm Lewis B. Freeman & Partners, is examining financial records and a computer belonging to Daren Palmer.

"It's essentially CSI for money," Klein, a former securities regulator, told the Post Register. "I'm going to be analyzing where the money went to determine what led to the (fund's) collapse, and see what assets can be recovered."

\$40 million from investors and riskless trading program. court-appointed forensic using the money to make credit

State and federal officials are calling it a classic Ponzi scheme. That's the same kind of fraud that New York money manager Bernard Madoff is also suspected of running, in which money from new investors is used to pay off apart when clients start trying to provide funds.

The Securities and Exchange Nevada corporation that is head- (the money) went and why."

Commission late last month filed quartered in Idaho Falls. The SEC a lawsuit against Palmer and filed a civil lawsuit against Trigon Group Inc. in U.S. District Palmer saying he defrauded at Court in Boise. Federal regulators least 55 investors by promising accuse Palmer of conning at least high returns through an allegedly

sidered one of the safest investments,

rose to 0.24 percent from 0.23 percent

U.S. Judge Edward Lodge last card payments, pay for snowmo- month ordered Palmer to turn ble Ponzi scheme in eastern Idaho biles and a mansion in Idaho over financial records to Klein, as well as "all funds, property and other assets."

Klein said a picture of the Trigon case is taking shape, but searching for assets is time consuming and complicated.

"It's an enormous job because we have an investment program earlier investors. The scheme falls that's been going on for at least six years, perhaps longer," Klein pull their money out and there said. "We have to try to reconaren't enough new investors to struct what happened, looking through every one of his Palmer, 40, is president and accounts, every source and every sole owner of the Trigon Group, a expenditure to figure out where

Overhaul

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getting financial markets to operate more normally again. The recession, now in its second year and already the longest in a quarter-century, has turned out to be more severe than anticipated, he acknowledged after his speech.

To guide the regulatory overhaul, Bernanke laid out four key elements. One is for Congress to enact legislation so the failure of a huge financial institution can be American public. handled in such a way to minimize fallout to the national economy –

failures. Such "too big to fail" vent them from taking excessive risk, he said.

The bailouts of insurance giant American International Group Inc., Citigroup Inc., Bank of America Corp., and mortgage the past year and angered the

Bernanke said. That could be done if the government is successful in companies must be subject to by imposing tighter restrictions on more rigorous supervision to pre- the financial instruments that money markets can invest in or through a limited system of insurance for certain funds.

Bernanke also called for a review of regulatory policies and accounting rules, suggesting a finance companies Fannie Mae larger financial buffer for the and Freddie Mac have put billions FDIC's insurance program for of taxpayers' dollars at risk over bank deposits that could be used when conditions worsen. Capital regulations for banks and other Policymakers also should confinancial institutions also must be sider ways to bolster money mar- "appropriately forward-looking" similar to how the Federal Deposit ket mutual funds that are susceptore ensure sufficient money is set Insurance Corp. deals with bank tible to runs by investors, aside against potential losses.

Education

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The good news, Varcoe said, is that teenagers are keenly interested in learning about money. Arming them with fundamentals might help them weather the next

recession better than their parents. It's a dangerous cycle, said Adam Levin, chief executive of consumer education Web site Credit.com: Parents are so pre-occupied with - or embarrassed by - their financial affairs that they don't have time to mentor their kids about money. Cash-strapped schools are struggling simply to teach the three Rs. And many businesses have no incentive to teach future customers how to read the fine print.

off with customers being finanhave to scratch and claw for every percent said they already have money management and invest-

with a weapon but no ammunition."

Many young people agree that to success, according to surveys and studies. But high school seniors correctly answered less than one-half of the questions on a 2008 test of basic finance knowledge, said the Jump\$tart Coalition, a financial literacy group.

1,000 teenagers surveyed for Charles Schwab financial services average annual salary of \$145,500 for themselves. But just 13 percent knew what a 401(k) plan was.

"Finance companies are better and 39 said they feel financially penny—it's like going into battle some type of nonmortgage debt.

Last spring, more than 46,000 teenagers took a personal finance test from the Treasury acquiring good money habits and Department, but only 35 students setting financial goals are critical achieved a perfect score. Currently, only nine states require students to demonstrate proficiency in personal finance.

Although many young people attribute their financial knowledge to their parents, only 30 percent of students surveyed for Schwab said Nearly three-quarters of the their parents ensured some economic education.

As the economy worsens, company in 2007 predicted an demand for financial education seems to be booming.

Web sites like Practical-MoneySkills.com and Bank High Just 7 percent of people aged 19 School offer free lesson outlines, worksheets and activities. In the secure, according to a survey from summer, Creative Wealth Intercially illiterate," Levin said. "And the American Savings Education national puts on Camp Millionaire financial literacy organizations Council and AARP. More than 80 programs to teach children about

Business

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considering the state of the economy, that Idaho exports set a record in 2008.

Despite the current recession, total Idaho exports reached \$4.9 billion, an increase of more than 6 percent over 2007. The lower value of the dollar, making Idaho products more attractive to overseas buyers, is one reason exports continued to rise.

In 2008, Idaho's top five export markets were Singapore, Canada, China, Taiwan and Japan. Canada showed the biggest increase of 53.5 percent - to \$934.2 million - from the previ-

Focusing on foreign buyers is one way Idaho companies can strengthen their bottom line. For information on how to export products or services, call 208-334-2470 and ask to speak to an international trade specialist.

The Idaho Business column welcomes questions. Send an email to the Idaho Department of Commerce at Julie.howard@commerce.idaho.gov.

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HBO, Mormons square off over airing of sacred rite

By Jennifer Dobner **Associated Press writer**

SALT LAKE CITY - HBO on Tuesday defended its plans to depict a sacred Mormon temple ceremony in an episode of "Big Love."

The drama about a Utah polygamous family will show an endowment ceremony on Sunday.

HBO said it did not intend to be disrespectful of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and apologized.

"Obviously, it was not our intention to do anything disrespectful to the church, but to those who may be offended, we offer our sincere apology," the premium cable channel said in a statement issued Tuesday.

But the ceremony is an important part of the "Big Love" story line, HBO said.

In the scene, actress Jeanne Tripplehorn's character, Barb, goes through the network's writers, producers endowment ceremony as she and executives. faces losing her membership in the Mormon church.

church leaders criticized misrepresented or presented HBO for its decision to include the ceremony and said airing the material ment said.



AP file photo

Jeanne Tripplehorn, a cast member in the HBO series 'Big Love,' arrives at the premiere of the show's third season Jan. 14 in Los Angeles.

shows the insensitivity of the

"Certainly church members are offended when their On Monday, Mormon most sacred practices are without context or understanding;" the church state-

temples to perform or witreligious teachings and reenactments of Bible stories

Only church members in heaven. Members take a vow good standing can enter not to discuss the rituals outside temple ness sacred ceremonies. The although details of the cereceremonies are centered on monies are widely available on the Internet.

The dramatization of the to help Mormons prepare an ceremony was vetted for eternal place for themselves accuracy by an adviser famil-- and others by proxy - in | iar with temple ceremonies

who was on set during film- acterization of Mormons. ing, said series creators and executives producers Mark V. Olsen and Will Scheffer.

"In approaching the dramatization of the endowment ceremony, we knew we had a responsibility to be completely accurate and to show the ceremony in the proper context and with respect," Olsen and Scheffer said in a separate statement issued through HBO. "We therefore took great pains to depict the ceremony with the dignity and reverence it is

The church declined an interview request by The Associated Press Tuesday.

News of the episode has sparked an online campaign by individual Latter-day Saints, who are calling for a boycott of "Big Love" and cancellation of subscriptions to HBO, AOL and other Time Warner Inc.-owned entities.

The church itself has not called for a boycott and said in its statement that doing so would just fuel controversy and interest in the program.

Church leaders also said members of the rapidly growing faith should not feel defensive about HBO's char- characters in the series.

"There is no evidence that extreme misrepresentations in the media that appeal only to a narrow audience have any long term negative effect on the church," they said in the statement.

"Big Love," which is in its third season on HBO, tells the story of Bill Hendrickson (played by Bill Paxton), a fundamentalist who runs a chain of hardware stores and lives with three wives (Tripplehorn, Chloe Sevigny and Ginnifer Goodwin) in a Salt Lake City suburb.

Like Utah's real-life fundamentalists, the Hendricksons' beliefs are tied to the early teachings of Mormon church founder Joseph Smith, who said polygamy was an essential doctrine for exaltation in the afterlife. The church ultimately abandoned the practice in 1890 as a condition of Utah's state-

When "Big Love" first aired, negotiations between the church and HBO resulted in a one-time disclaimer in the show's credits that distinguished the church's position on polygamy from the beliefs of the fictional

Idaho budget committee leaders offer contrast in styles

By Kathleen Kreller The Idaho Statesman

BOISE – Sen. Dean Cameron and Rep. Maxine Bell oversee the 20-member committee that budgets and allocates money to Idaho's agencies and institutions and affects the daily lives of everyone from generals and schoolteachers to couldn't believe it when I those who receive government services.

The duo is under even more scrutiny this legislative session as their committee deals with plummeting state revenues and faces tough decisions over House which budgets will suffer and who will be held harmless.

In coming weeks, Bell and Cameron will lead the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee through cuts to state spending offset in part by fresh federal economicstimulus money.

"This is certainly maybe the most frustrating year I've served in chairing the committee," said Cameron, who's been on JFAC since

1992. Cameron, 48, and Bell, 77, are both Republicans from District 26, which covers Jerome and Minidoka counties. Cameron is serving his 10th term, Bell her 11th. Both rose quickly through the ranks in their respective houses, taking on the plum but daunting assignments in JFAC.

The two alternate a red "chairman" plaque during early morning committee meetings. Fellow legislators and lobbyists try to avoid offending them for fear of jeopardizing precious appropriations.

"I'm the more aggressive of the two," Cameron said. "We are not all alike. We have different interests and different mannerisms. She gets to be the good cop most of the time, and I have to be the bad cop. But that's OK."

Bell is a combination of Miss Manners meets Mary Matalin.

She strictly adheres to parliamentary procedures and the ritual language of the Legislature. Colleagues are "representative" or "the gentleman?'

Her Capitol Annex office is a study in order. The desk is polished to a sheen. She apologizes for a few specks of dust on the office chairs.

A retired school librarian, Bell worked as a precinct committeewoman for 10 years in her home district before defeating the late Rep. Waldo Martens in the 1988 Republican primary, spending \$640 of her own money.

"I don't remember ever wanting to be a lawmaker," Bell said. "I loved reading about the governments and I loved history, and I loved working on the local level. I



Bell Cameron

was elected."

As a freshman, she had no committee assignments. She sat all morning at her desk, calling people to seek

opinions on bills. In her second term, Speaker Bruce Newcomb appointed her to the House Appropriations

immediately liked the detail-oriented committee. She started spending afternoons in budget analysts' offices.

Today, Bell can answer any budget-related question, said House Majority Leader Mike Moyle of Star.

"She's witty as can be;" Moyle said. "She's an asset to the House. When it comes down to a decision that involves her troops, she has always been loyal to her committee, to the House side of things."

Cameron, a Rupert insurance agency owner, followed a similar track through the Senate.

As a youth, he served a Committee. Bell said she Mormon mission abroad.

"Ronald Reagan was became vacant, he won president," Cameron said. "I found myself explaining American government and American policy and American thought processes to citizens of Portugal. That's where my interest in politics really blossomed."

After his mission, he changed his major at Ricks College – now Brigham Young University-Idaho from business to political local GOP politics in Rupert. He came to the Legislature then-House Assistant he Majority Leader Geddes, father of today's Senate president pro tem.

When a Senate seat

appointment at age 31. He's now the second

longest-serving member of the Senate but is still one of the youngest. "I didn't run because I

thought I'd get to be the finance chair," Cameron said. "I thought I could make a difference in health care." He wanted to use his insurance background to make health insurance more science. He became active in affordable and broaden access to care.

But he developed a repuas an intern in 1983 for tation as a hothead. In 1997 thumped then-Controller J.D. Williams on his chest in an argument. The men quickly made up, Williams later said.

Over the years, Cameron has tempered, but he can still show an edge.

This session's most notorious confrontation came with Butch Otter's financial chief, Wayne Hammon. Cameron became upset when Hammon implied that JFAC had acted improperly in funding new computers for lawmakers and a technology maintenance contract. Hammon apologized, Cameron said later.

Yet Sen. John McGee, R-Caldwell, says Cameron "gets the big picture as well as anybody does."

"He has a trustworthiness to him that is rare," McGee said. "He's effective without being controversial."

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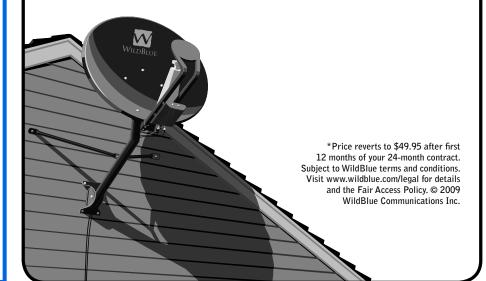
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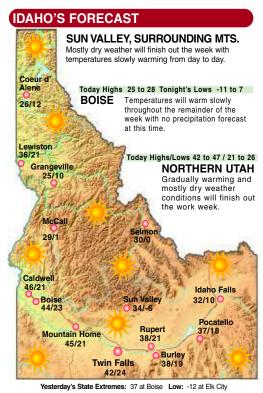
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New jobs for laid-off moms: stay-at-home motherhood

By Jocelyn Noveck AP writer

NEW YORK - Soon after New Yorker Geralyn Lucas was laid off from her television job in January, she took her 2-year-old son to the playroom of her apartment building. She realized she had never been there before.

Within minutes she had inadvertently broken all the cleanliness rules. "I wore shoes." confesses Lucas, 41. "I brought food. I changed his diaper. I didn't know those things weren't allowed."

When she took Hayden to his playgroup at a toddler center, she had to ask the little boy for directions to his class. And when she went to the pediatrician's office, the nurses were so used to seeing the nanny or trying out new recipes that they didn't recognize

women like her are involuntarily experiencing the portfolio administrator at life of a stay-at-home mom, and they are getting to know a lot more about delight how, for the first the details of their children's daily existence. They are also discovering some of the things they have been missing.

of this recession have so far affected mostly men, more than 800,000 women have lost their jobs since the end of 2007.

them, it means that, suddenly, Mommy's home, often for the first time in many years.

For many of these women, unemployment has no doubt been terrifying. But for some – particularly those who have the financial resources to ride out the storm — it has been get to know their children a out and get new jobs." little better.

mother Greenwich, Conn., was months, it is hard to focus laid off in December after on the joys of your family 18 years at a Manhattan investment company, but a sis, says Carol Evans, CEO severance package has of Working Mother Inc., bought her some time to find a new position.

After years in which her time off with her children to be an unexpected bless-

She is savoring small pleasures such as picking up her 11-year-old daughball fight on the way home, pitch right now."

Family finances

continues, here is a selection of top concerns among U.S

What is the most important financial problem facing your family today? Feb. 2009 April 2008

Lack of money/low wages

Unemployment/job loss Health care costs

Retirement savings Stock market/investments

Lucas and other laid-off amazing," says Quinn, a former vice president and Oppenheimer LLC. She notes with time, she is the one who gets to hear the schoolday tales that Paulina comes home with.

"I'm getting the stories Though the mass layoffs from her directly now, not secondhand from my husband like before." she says. "I used to be so envious."

For the mothers among have no time to smell the

"I can't say I've seen any mothers who see being laid off as a positive thing," says Jessica Polsky, a career counselor at New Metropolitan Council on Jewish Poverty. "Even if it's \$10 an hour that they made, it's something, and they really a precious opportunity to needed it. They need to get

Mary Quinn, a 48-year- may have a financial cushfrom ion for at least a few at a time of economic criwhich publishes Working Mother magazine.

"It's very difficult to husband was the main juggle anxiety about the caregiver, she is finding the economy and pleasure with your kids," says Evans, who herself was laid and recalls feeling a combination of happiness — at the possibility of a summer ter, Paulina, from school with her kids – and panic. and having a little snow- "And anxiety is at a fever

As the economic slump families from a recent poll:

Not enough money to pay_debt Housing costs

SOURCE: Gallup

with Isabelle, 17.

"As a mom, it's been Capital

But as she well knows, many laid-off mothers

Even for women who

off from a job 10 years ago

only about 130 photos of copy of the image was pro-Press.

Museum reveals engraving hidden in Lincoln watch, ending mystery friends, eventually reaching

By Brett Zongker Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - For nearly 150 years, a story has circulated about a hidden Civil War message engraved inside Abraham Lincoln's pocket watch. On Tuesday, museum curators confirmed it was true.

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A watchmaker used tiny tools to carefully pry open the antique watch at the National Museum of American History, and a try? descendant of the engraver read aloud the message from a metal plate underneath the watch face.

- 1861," part of the inscription reads, "Fort Sumpter rebels on the above date." Another part reads, "Thank as Ireland. God we have a govern-

The words were etched in and filled the the space between tiny screws and gears that jutted through the metal plate. A magnifying glass was required to read them.

Jonathan Dillon, then a watchmaker been fired in South tor. Carolina. The Irish immidivided Washington.

Dillon's story was passed

a New York Times reporter. In a 1906 article in the paper, an 84-year-old Dillon said no one, including Lincoln, ever saw the inscription as far as he knew.

Dillon had a fuzzy recollection of what he had engraved. He told the newspaper he had written: "The first gun is fired. Slavery is dead. Thank God we have a president who at least will

For years the story went unconfirmed.

The watchmaker's greatgreat grandson, Doug Stiles, "Jonathan Dillon April 13 first heard the tale of the engraving from his great uncle decades ago. He said (sic) was attacked by the the story had reached extended family as far away

A few months ago, he used Google to find the New York Times story, and last tiny cursive handwriting month he passed the information along Smithsonian curators, who knew nothing about the engraving.

George Thomas, who volunteers at the museum, spent several minutes care-Pennsylvania Avenue, had fully opening the watch as Lincoln's watch in his hands an audience of reporters when he heard the first and museum workers shots of the Civil War had watched on a video moni-

"The moment of truth grant later recalled being has come. Is there or is there the only Union sympathizer not an inscription?" working at the shop in a Thomas said, teasing the audience, which gasped when he confirmed it was down among his family and there. He called Stiles up to



Courtesy of National Museum of American History/The Washington Post

Historians found an inscription inside a watch belonging to Abraham Lincoln noting the attack on Fort Sumter. The inscription was similar to a family story handed down by the family of the Irish watchmaker who worked on the timepiece in 1861.

read his ancestor's words, with him to the White drawing smiles and a few House from Springfield, Ill., sighs of relief.

"Like Pearl Harbor or On Tuesday, watchmaker he had (to the Civil War,)" Stiles said of the inscrip-

> Later, Stiles said he felt closer to the 16th president. "My gosh, that was Lincoln's watch," he said, "and my ancestor put graf-

> fiti on it!'' watch until it was donated to the museum in 1958. It president's only valuable possessions he brought

said Harry Rubenstein, curator of the museum's 9/11, this was the reaction politics and reform divi-"I think it just captures a

Occluded

bit of history that can (transport) you to another time and place," he said. "It captures the excitement, the hope of a watchmaker in Washington."

The watch will go back on Lincoln's family kept the display at the museum by Wednesday as part of the exhibit, "Abraham Lincoln: was Lincoln's everyday An Extraordinary Life." It pocket watch, one of the will have a new label to tell Dillon's story and a photo of the inscription.

Collector reports find of new Lincoln photo

By Brett Zongker

Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - A collector believes a photograph from a private album of Civil War Gen. Ulysses S. Grant shows President Abraham Lincoln in front of the White House and could be the last image taken of him before he was assassinated in 1865.

If it is indeed Lincoln, it who this is, Keya," said would be the only known Grant, a Springfield, Mo., photo of the 16th president construction in front of the executive mansion and a rare find, as him are known to exist. A

Grant's great-great-grandson, pelling and believable.

Ulysses S. Grant VI, had didn't examine it closely until late January. A tall figure in the distance caught his eye, although the man's facial features are obscured.

He called Keya Morgan, a New York-based photography collector and Lincoln Grant. aficionado, who helped identify it as Lincoln.

"I was like, 'I don't know business

Although authenticating the $2^{1/2}$ -by- $3^{1/2}$ -inch photo beyond a shadow of a doubt could be difficult, several vided to The Associated historians who looked at it said the evidence support-38-year-old ing Morgan's claim is com-

seen the picture before, but taking the photo out of the 1866. album and examining it for clues, such as the identity of the photographer.

"Not knowing who the photographer is is like not knowing who your mother or father is," Morgan told

Grant carefully removed it and was shocked to see the handwritten inscription on the back: "Lincoln in front of the White House?" Grant believes his greatgrandfather, Jesse Grant, the general's youngest son,

wrote the inscription. Also included was the date 1865, the seal of photographer Henry F. Warren, photos to help the Civil War and Lloyd Ostendorf.

Morgan talked Grant into effort between 1864 and

Morgan recalled the welldocumented storv Warren's trip Washington to photograph Lincoln after his second inauguration in March 1865. Lincoln was killed in April, so the photo could be the last one taken of him.

Warren, a commercial photographer Massachusetts, enticed Lincoln into his frame shortly after the inauguration by taking pictures of young Tad Lincoln and asking the boy to bring his father along for a pose, according to the book, "Lincoln in Photographs: and a government tax stamp An Album of Every Known that was issued for such Pose," by Charles Hamilton WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 2009

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Shoving sheep **By Virginia Hutchins Times-News writer**





Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News Above, Laura Sluder's lactating sheep wind their way to the new milking barn Thursday morning at Blue Sage Farm northwest of Shoshone, getting used to the new routine before actual milking begins. Their milk will be sent to a Gooding cheesemaker, and the result should soon be sheep cheese for the southern Idaho market. At top, sheep drink Thursday morning at Blue Sage Farm. Because of recession-slowed buying, most of this year's crop of lambs will go to a feedlot, sold as live lambs instead of cuts.

With their eyes on cheese, Shoshone farmers get ewes used to milking routine

HOSHONE – By 8 a.m. Thursday, sheep farmer Laura Sluder had sent her children to school and milked the two cows that feed this year's bum

The lambs were satisfied, the ewes were grouped in readiness, and Laura was nervous. This was day two of an experiment that couldn't afford to fail.

Laura paused between the pens and her new \$65,000 dairy parlor and confessed to nightmares: "I've been imagining sheep in the pit, sheep everywhere."

The "pit" runs between two rows of milking equipment, positioned to handle the ewes feeding from two troughs. Their milk, Laura has decided, will add sheep cheese to southern

KEEP REFRIGERATED

Lamb front shanks are stacked in the freezer inside the Sluders' new milking barn before shipping. In 2007, 193 lambs from Blue Sage Farm were butchered, and 200 in 2008. But sales dropped because of the economy, Laura Sluder says, so this year there's still frozen inventory on

hand.

Idaho's lineup of specialty local foods. Perhaps an aged, nutty-flavored Petit Basque cheese. Perhaps another variety.

But first, the Sluders' 180 ewes must learn milking-parlor manners. And Thursday was just the second day that Laura, her husband, Paul Sluder, and a pair of neighbors intended to shove and tug the ewes through a dry run of the routine — with milking equipment hanging idle and lambs bawling in the pens outside.

"It worked yesterday, I swear," Paul said.

The Sluders, at Blue Sage Farm northwest of Shoshone, have been running sheep for meat since moving there from the Bellevue area in 2001. They sold whole lamb to friends and family, then began three years ago marketing cuts of lamb processed at Nampa's Northwest Premium Meats to restaurants and farmers markets.

See **SHEEP**, Food 2



Prodding and pushing, Laura Sluder keeps the train of sheep moving into her new milking barn northwest of Shoshone. Having Ballard Family Dairy & Cheese nearby in Gooding was a factor in Sluder's decision to expand her lamb meat business into sheep's cheese. 'I'm not interested at all in cheesemaking,' she says. 'I just want to milk and raise the sheep.'



Laura Sluder watches as some of her sheep stand in the new milking barn for only their second time. About 18 sheep lined up during this Thursday practice run, before milking was expected to start over the weekend.

Sheep

Wanting more milk on the ewes to raise lambs, the Sluders have been building better dairy genetics into their herd for about four years. The U.S. dairy sheep pool is limited, Laura said, but to bring in new genes they can buy semen or embryos from Canada for artificial insemination or embryo transfer.

That effort should pay off in another way now, as Blue Sage Farm prepares to haul milk to Ballard Family Dairy & Cheese in Gooding — an artisan cheesemaker that already produces small, handmade batches of cheese with milk from its own Jersey cows.

The Ballards, longtime friends of the Sluders, are cutting down the size of a cheese vat to handle Laura's smaller batches of milk and have engaged a private consultant to help them figure out the logistics of sheep cheese later this month.

"We're just trying to help another small farmer make ends meet in this era," said Stacie Ballard, who co-owns the Gooding business with her son and husband.

If Laura gets her wish for Petit Basque, expect a tasty table cheese that's waxcoated and aged and pairs well with robust Spanish wines. And it's from 100 percent sheep's milk.

"There's not a lot of those out there," said Jessica Gough, the cheese queen at Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise. The downtown Twin Falls kitchen shop will likely add Blue Sage Farm's new cheese to its selection of specialty local foods, she added.

Most Petite Basque retails between \$20 and \$25 a pound, said Laura, who wants to sell most of her cheese directly to retail customers but expects to wholesale some, too.

'My whole goal is to market local as much as possible, and then expand to West Coast markets as needed," Laura said.

Even if equipment, logistics and market projections dictate a different sheepcheese choice at Ballard Family Dairy, local foodies will have an exciting addition — thanks to Laura's hard work.

"I can't wait to get it out there for her," Ballard said.

Among Blue Sage Farm's 180 ewes, only a few firsttime lambers are still pregnant. The other ewes have noisy, active lambs at their sides — a little more than two on average, Laura said. That's a lamb crop of more than 200 percent, boosted by improved ewe nutrition from University of Idaho's unconventional forage trials.

So what about those little lambs' hungry stomachs?

For another month, the Sluders intend to leave the unweaned lambs on their mothers for 12 hours a day. then separate them for 12 hours, milking the ewes by machine at the end of the 12-hours-off shift. Simply sorting off the lambs is tough, because they can squeeze through just about any opening to get back to mom.

"There's not a lot of people you can go ask, 'How do you do this?"" Paul said. waiting for a couple of livestock-savvy neighbors to arrive Thursday morning. Larry and Carlene Hathaway raise Angus cattle, goats and dairy heifers, but they know sheep, too.

Initially Laura expects two pounds of milk per ewe per day, with five pounds of milk to make one pound of cheese. That's a high yield; Jersey milk turns into cheese Blue Sage Farm can be in the at about 7 to 1, she said, and

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Watch a video interview with sheep farmer Laura Sluder and scenes from Thursday's work on her farm.

Holstein milk can be as low as 10 to 1.

maker isn't ready for the sheep's milk, it can be frozen without losing quality. So Blue Sage Farm's milking barn is equipped with a freezer, which doubles as meat storage.

"Sheep only lactate for six months, so we'll be done in July," Laura said.

But first, they had to get

By Thursday morning, Paul was still pondering the new milking barn's traffic flow, planning more chutes and sorting gates, welding a latch that didn't work just

"You see, it's not a real sheep operation unless there's baling string and cardboard and boards propping things up," said Paul, a rock-crusher operator who used the slow winter to work on barn construction.

In outdoor pens, the Hathaways and a couple of working dogs moved a small group of sheep toward the barn. Inside, Paul spread feed in a trough and Laura struggled to keep a board in place as the first sheep entered the chute at the milking parlor's entrance.

Lambs that managed to pass Carlene and Larry were sorted off through a separate chute built for trimming feet. Lincoln County's lava rock wears down the sheep's hooves enough that this chute got repurposed - just like the old feeder that was cut apart to form part of the

Carlene banged a gate with a pipe and beamed, announcing: "This is an improvement."

shoved ewes into place, side by side with heads at the feed and bags lined up along the pit. Eventually, they'll

"It did go easier," Paul said as a gate closed, securing a neat row of 18 wooly backs. He sounded sur-

After a few minutes of feeding, those 18 sheep were released to their crying lambs outdoors, and the Sluders and Hathaways took their positions to move in

another batch of ewes. No easy victory this time.

And no neat, parallel row. "These are being a little sheep butts. One ewe lay

One particularly ornery ewe earned herself a cull mark – a splotch of paint sprayed on her rump. She's older than average anyway, Now she'll be sausage.

Leading that morning's fourth group of ewes, one fast learner walked right through the chutes nearly to the end of the milking parlor, stood perpendicular to the trough and started her meal while her companions still milled reluctantly in the pens outside. No pushing needed.

"No paint mark for her!"

cheese.

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tougher," Paul said, tugging entirely under the feeder. "I couldn't get these straight-

ened out." and no longer has a nice bag.

Laura said.

Just 179 more like her, and

From Ramsay's kitchen: Pineapple souffle, Thai curry ice cream

By Noelle Carter Los Angeles Times

They may be light as air, but these tender souffles flavored with fresh pineapple puree and topped with a small scoop of spiced Thai curry ice cream — are rich in color and flavor, and they make for a dramatic presentation.

The dessert, from Gordon Ramsay at the London in West Hollywood, Calif., recently caught the eye of Betty Hallock, assistant Food editor at the Los Angeles Times. "These souffles have such spectacular flavor. I love the contrasts of the textures, too, light-asair souffle with the rich, creamy ice cream?

This recipe would make a spectacular finish to any dinner party, but it's extremely involved. You can make the ice cream and the base for the souffle ahead of time.

Note: To make ground toasted coconut, place a thin laver of unsweetened shredded or grated coconut in a large saute pan and cook over medium-high heat until golden, shaking needed for the souffle heat. the pan frequently to avoid recipe. burning. Remove from the heat and cool slightly, then grind using a coffee grinder or food processor.

THAI CURRY ICE CREAM

1 (2 1/2-inch) piece fresh galangal, peeled chopped

1 large stalk lemon grass, chopped

12 kaffir lime leaves 1 (3-inch) piece fresh turmeric, peeled and chopped

1 (3 1/2-inch) piece fresh ginger, peeled and chopped 1 small Thai chili, stemmed and diced

8 sprigs fresh cilantro 2 cups heavy cream

2 cups milk 10 egg yolks

spoons sugar

1 1/4 cups plus 2 table-

1. In the bowl of a food processor, combine the galangal, lemon grass, lime

curry paste. 2. In a medium, nonreactive saucepan, combine the

a simmer over mediumlow heat.

the yolks and sugar in a fles. medium bowl. **4. Whisk 1 cup** of the milk

mixture into the egg yolks to warm them, then add the egg yolks to the simmering milk milk.

5. Stirring frequently, heat the mixture just until it thickens to a custard.

6. Strain the custard into a bowl set over a bowl of ice water; stir until custard cools completely.

7. Freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions. This makes 5 cups of milk, vanilla pod and seeds



KEN HIVELY/Los Angeles Times

Pineapple souffle with Thai curry ice cream.

PINEAPPLE REDUCTION

1 large pineapple, about 4 1/2 pounds

11/2 tablespoons sugar 1 tablespoon water

1. Peel and core the pineapple, then chop into large pieces. Puree the pieces in a blender until smooth.

strainer lined with a triple layer of cheesecloth. Gather up the cheesecloth and gently squeeze, draining the juice until you have 1 1/2 cups puree remaining. (Save the juice for another use.)

3. In a shallow, heavybottom saucepan, stir together the sugar with 1 tablespoon water. Heat the mixture over medium heat until the sugar melts and caramelizes, 5 to 7 minutes.

4. Stir in the pineapple leaves, turmeric, ginger, puree and cook, staring chili and cilantro and frequently, until the pineapple has cooked down Another option is to pound and turned golden, about 15 the ingredients, one at a minutes. When you first time, with a mortar and stir in the puree with the pestle and then mash them sugar, the sugar will harden together to form a coarse temporarily; it will re-melt and incorporate with the pineapple as the pineapple cooks down. Remove from curry paste with the heavy the heat to a small bowl to cream and milk and bring to cool, then cover and refrigerate until needed. You should have 3/4 cup 3. While the milk comes pineapple, slightly more to a simmer, whisk together than is needed for the souf-

SOUFFLE BASE

1 cup plus 2 tablespoons

1/2 vanilla bean, seeds scraped

11/2 tablespoons sugar 1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons flour

2 tablespoons butter, cut into small pieces 3 egg yolks

1. In a medium, heavybottom saucepan, bring the

ice cream, more than is to a fast simmer over high

2. While the milk warms, combine the sugar, flour and butter in a medium your fingers to form a crumble. **3. Remove** the vanilla pod

from the simmering milk and stir in the crumble. Cook, making sure to scrape the sides and bottom while stirring to prevent burning, until the mix small scoop of ice cream. forms a paste and begins to ball up. Continue cooking 2. Place the puree in a until you see a thin, dry film freezing time for the ice on the bottom of the pan, cream. Serves 12. about 6 minutes.

yolks, one at a time, until milligrams sodium.

incorporated. Continue to whisk the mixture until the souffle base has cooled to room temperature. Set aside, or cover and refrigerate until needed.

SOUFFLE ASSEMBLY

2/3 cup ground toasted coconut

1 1/3 cups plus 2 teaspoons sugar, divided softened butter greasing ramekins 10 egg whites

souffle base

pineapple reduction 2 tablespoons lemon

1 cup Thai curry ice cream

1. Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a small bowl, combine the coconut with 2/3 cup sugar. Lightly butter the sides of each of 12 (4-ounce) ramekins, then dust with the coconutsugar mixture.

2. In the bowl of a stand mixer, or in a large bowl if using a hand mixer, whisk the egg whites and remaining 2/3 cup plus 2 teaspoons sugar to medium

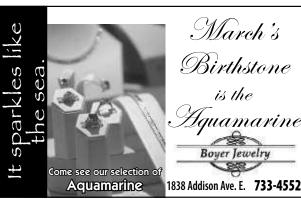
3. In a separate large bowl set over a pan of simmering water, whisk together the souffle base and pineapple bowl: rub together with reduction until warm. Remove from heat; stir in the lemon juice until combined.

> 4. Fold the egg whites in gently. Bake until puffed and light golden brown, 15 to 18 minutes. **5. Top each** souffle with a

Serve immediately. Total time: 2 hours, plus

Each serving: 278 calo-**4. Put the mixture** in the ries; 6 grams protein; 42 bowl of a stand mixer (or in grams carbohydrate; 1 a large bowl if using a hand gram fiber; 10 grams fat; 7 mixer) and, with the mixer grams saturated fat; 104 running, whisk in the egg milligrams cholesterol; 67











Asparagus — a delicious sign of better weather

Bv Jim Romanoff

For The Associated Press

Asparagus not only is a pleasant and affordable harbinger of spring, it also does great things for a healthy diet.

Asparagus is extremely low in calories and is packed with vitamins. When buying asparagus, choose stalks with dry, tight tips and firm, unwrinkled stalks. And fat stalks don't necessarily mean tough asparagus. Older plants produce thicker spears, but they can be just as tender and flavorful as thin ones.

It's more important to select spears that have a uniform thickness so they cook at the same rate.

Asparagus loses its vitamins and sugars quickly when left at room temperature and is best eaten the day it is purchased. To keep asparagus for longer, treat it as you would a bouquet of flowers by cutting utes (10 minutes active). off a bit of the woody base Servings: 4. and standing the bunch in an inch of water in a container in the refrigerator.

To preserve nutrients and flavor, don't boil ends trimmed asparagus. Better is to steam the stalks for 5 minutes. Other options are to grill them for 2 minutes per side, stir-fry for 3 to 4 minutes, or microwave in a covered, vented container with 1/4 cup of water on taste high for 4 to 6 minutes.

Cooking asparagus at high heat in the oven concentrates its flavors and yields stalks that are delicately wilted and beautifully browned.

asparagus with spring onions and sun-dried tomatoes straddles seasonal flavors with the deep richness of the tomatoes and the freshness of scallions. The dish has only a small amount of added fat, which comes from the flavorful oil the tomatoes are packed in.

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The vitamin-packed vegetable shines in this Roasted Asparagus With Spring Onions and Sundried Tomatoes.

- 1 1/2 pounds asparagus, bottoms trimmed
- 2 bunches scallions,
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped oil-packed sundried tomatoes, plus 1 tablespoon of oil from the

1/4 teaspoon salt Ground black pepper, to

Heat the oven to 450 degrees. In a large bowl, toss the asparagus and scallions with the oil from the sun-dried tomatoes. Transfer to a baking sheet This recipe for roasted and arrange in an even layer. Season with salt and pepper.

Roast for 7 minutes. Stir the vegetables and roast until tender and slightly browned, about another 5

minutes. Sprinkle with chopped sun-dried tomatoes and toss to combine. Serve immediately or at room temperature.

Per serving: 94 calories; 36 calories from fat; 4 g fat (1 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 11 g carbohydrate; 5 g protein;

Whole-grain dinner in 25 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

If you've been trying to work more whole grains into your weeknight meals, let one night a week be the place to start.

Cookbook author Lorna Sass is sharing a recipe from her latest cookbook. She's done much work in testing new whole-grain products.

With instant brown rice, Sass prefers using (Kraft) Minute brand, because it ends up with a better texture than other brands on the market, she savs. Toasting the quick brown rice before steaming it enhances the grains' flavor.

The recipe can be cut in half, but it's best to use the same amount of oil (1/4 cup). Serve this surprisingly hearty main dish on its own or with a side salad. Leftovers taste great cold.

Adapted from Sass' "Whole Grains for Busy People" (Clarkson Potter, 2009).

QUICK BROWN RICE WITH TUNA AND **GREEN BEANS**

4 servings

12 to 16 ounces frozen cut green beans

1 1/2 medium red or yellow onions 1/2 cup oil-packed

sun-dried tomatoes 2 6-ounce cans oilpacked tuna, oil reserved

- from 1 can 2 teaspoons dried Italian seasoning blend
- 1 teaspoon granulated garlic powder (do not use garlic salt)
- 2 cups (uncooked) instant brown rice, preferably Minute brand 2 tablespoons balsamic
- vinegar 2 cups water, plus more as needed

Salt Freshly ground black

Place the green beans in a colander and run hot tap water over them to take the chill off and help separate any beans that

are frozen together. Coarsely chop the

onions; there should be 11/2 cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until tender. Uncover to stir occato 2 cups. Coarsely chop the sun-dried tomatoes (no need to blot them dry).

cans of tuna into a large skillet; there should be about 1/4 cup total. Reserve the mixture come to a boil, then remove from the heat. tuna; drain and discard the reduce the heat to medium, oil from the second can, reserving the tuna.

Heat the oil over medium-high heat, then add the onions, Italian seasoning

the rice has lightly browned. Add the balsamic vinegar and cook for about 20 sec-Drain the oil from 1 of the onds, stirring, until it evaporates.

cover and cook for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasion-

Add the defrosted green beans and the sun-dried blend and garlic powder, tomatoes, mixing well, then drates, 12 g fat, 1 g saturated stirring to coat. Cook for 2 to cover and cook for 5 to 7 fat, 26 mg cholesterol, 438 3 minutes, stirring. Add the minutes, until the green mg sodium, 8 g dietary rice and mix to incorporate; beans and the rice are just fiber.

sionally; if the mixture seems dry add a few tablespoons of water as needed.

JULIA EWAN/Washington Post

Add the tuna from both cans, flaking it with a fork as Add the water and let the you work. Mix well and Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot, warm or at room temperature.

> Per serving: 578 calories, 33 g protein, 83 g carbohy-

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The seeds of a million meals

By Amy Scattergood Los Angeles Times

Every time I go to Viet Noodle Bar in Los Angeles' Atwater Village, I order the same thing: a bowl of brown rice, laced with mung beans and tofu and fresh herbs. I know, it sounds too boring and, well, just too wholesome to be so addictive. But grain dishes can surprise you like that. A bland bowlful can put you off the stuff for good, but try a wellmade dish centered on grains like farro or brown rice or bulgur or spelt, one that's deeply flavorful and perfectly balanced, and you'll be eating quinoa tabbouleh like chocolate chip ice cream too.

Not only are grains ancient foods, trailing history and marking cultural roots like scattered footprints, but they're also the An easy meal of quinoa and shiitakes. foundation of many easy and healthful dishes. And fry or composed salad or side dish to a main course. though the flavors of grains can be very different grassy, farro is nutty and surprisingly sweet interchangeable recipes and in cooking technique. Which makes your cooking repertoire a vegetables. very good idea.

like, you can make it again terrific in salads, as they and again, substituting contrast well with the by simmering them in whatever grains you have on brightness of greens and hand or even experimenting with new ones, adjusting vinaigrette. the flavors of the dish to match any differences.

Grains, like pasta, can be cooked with other ingredicook the grains separately first, just by boiling them gets. until tender in lightly salted versatility of the grains and dish with a variety of differ-

ent grains. Cook a big pot of bulgur or millet or barley at the start of the week, then use a cup of it in a garden salad, tossed with a vinaigrette dressing and spiked with fresh herbs. Another cup might go into a just-finished pot of hearty minestrone soup; another, added to a hot pan of caramelized onions, into a warm side dish of roasted vegetables and feta cheese.

One of the most appeal- meal. ing things about grains is that they can be treated in cashews (or peanuts if you essentially the same way. by following the instructions on the package. Use a cup or two of brown rice or spelt, quinoa or farro, bulgur or millet, and simmer the grains in lightly salted water in a ratio of 2 or 3 parts water to 1 part grain. The amount of water and the cooking time will vary slightly, depending on the grain. Quinoa takes about 15 minutes to cook; wild rice can take upward of 45.

Drain off any excess water — what's important is not that all the water is absorbed but that the grains are cooked correctly, and are not mushy but are tender and al dente; you can add more water during cooking if you think the grains are in danger of scorching. Then allow the cooked grains to cool slightly while you assemble the rest of the components. (The cooked grains will keep nicely for about five days stored in a sealed container in the refrigerator, so making more than you'll use in a single dish can be very handy.)

Consider cooked grains as you would a bowl of pasta or brown rice: as the basis for a one-dish meal, a stir-



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even a casserole.

Taste them first, and quinoa is subtle and faintly think about what would best suit the flavors and textures. Tart or salty they're often virtually cheeses such as feta or within Parmesan match up really well with grains, as do the more assertive flavors of putting a basic grain dish in bitter greens and grilled

The mild, earthy flavors Once you find a dish you of grains also make them herbs and the zing of a good

dish, try this easy recipe, inspired by my favorite Atwater Village nosh food. ents, but a simpler and If you've never cooked more direct method is to Asian food, stir-frying in a wok is about as easy as it

mushrooms and add scalwok, add a dash of soy sauce and rice vinegar and let the flavors come together for a minute. Finally, toss everything together in a serving bowl with the quinoa, stirring in fresh cilantro, parsa lime, and you have a terrific side salad or one-dish

prefer) at the end too, as flavor of grains. Nuts also

Quinoa is extremely verthing, try something else. Throw some shrimp or cubes of tofu into the hot wok. If you don't have fennel on hand, stir-fry thinly sliced carrots or celery, or add in little florets of broccoli, or chopped kale, mustard or beet greens. And if you like heat, add sliced Thai chiles to the wok too.

You can flavor the grains chicken or vegetable stock instead of water, or adding a chile, a sprinkle of Aleppo For a terrific one-meal pepper or a bouquet garni to the pot.

Although most grains can be cooked in much the same way, some might need to be treated slightly differently. For example, quinoa (pronounced keen-wa) - a Start by simmering two Peruvian seed that contains water. This increases the cups of quinoa in a covered more protein than most saucepan. While the grains other grains — should be the recipes themselves, are cooking, heat some thoroughly rinsed before since you can add cooked peanut oil in a seasoned cooking to remove any linand fennel and remove fine strainer or cheesecloth, Then stir-fry shiitake very small.) And although quinoa works fine when lions, but before you take cooked at this point, both the vegetables out of the the taste and texture benefit enormously if you first briefly toast the drained seeds in a hot skillet (or the wok you're using to make the dish).

> Unlike other grains, bulgur - a cracked wheat ley and the zest and juice of that's long been a staple in Middle Eastern cuisine comes in many sizes. The finest grades of bulgur only Stir in some toasted need be soaked in boiling water before using.

Medium and large grades Start cooking a pot of grains nuts pair extremely well of bulgur should be simwith the intrinsically nutty mered in about twice their volume of salted liquid. add a boost of protein, like rice, until tender which can easily elevate a about 25 minutes or so,

depending on the grade.

Once bulgur is soaked or satile, so if nuts aren't your cooked, it is tremendously versatile. Nuttier and with a fully chewy texture, grains until the garlic is golden, firmer texture than quinoa, bulgur can stand up to stronger flavors and earthier ingredients.

You can replace the quinoa in this recipe with bulgur for an easy variation. and, yes, exceedingly good Or instead of the fennel and for you just makes them shiitakes, stir-fry slices of taste that much better. red bell pepper and eggplant. Replace the cashews with walnuts, the lime with lemon, then add a dash of pomegranate juice instead of the soy sauce. The process is the same, but the flavor profile will be Middle Eastern instead.

Or you can make a simple salad with tart, wilted greens and a hefty shot of pepper or chiles; stir the grains into an herby tabbouleh; or fold them into ground lamb with herbs and itake mushrooms spices for the Middle Eastern meatballs kofte.

Farro is another grain (about 1 small bunch) grains to any number of wok. One ingredient at a gering saponin, a bitter with an ancient provenance dishes, or make the same time, stir-fry slices of garlic protective coating. (Use a — the name comes from the original word for wheat in vinegar them from the hot wok. since uncooked quinoa is Latin - that has recently regained popularity. Similar to spelt, another European wheat, farro is a terrific fresh parsley grain, with a sweet, earthy flavor that makes it particularly well suited to salads and pilafs. Cook the farro as you would rice or bulgur, in boiling salted water until tender, maybe 30 minutes,

then drain. Simply toss the farro into the same fennel stir-fry. Or play to the distinctive qualities of the grain — larger and sweeter than quinoa and stir-fry asparagus and haricots verts, then add a splash of sherry vinegar instead of the rice vinegar and soy sauce.

Leave out the cashews, and shave Parmesan over

the top of the dish.

Because of its innate drain well with a fine-mesh sweetness, farro even more than other grains plays well against assertive flavors, so add salty feta cheese to a salad of farro, diced tomatoes and herbs, or combine the grain with roasted vegetables and a hearty balsamic vinaigrette.

Stir farro into a Tuscan about half an hour.

If you want to get really berries - or whatever pret-

Earthy and with a beautihave a subtle nuttiness that provides a terrific foundagreat backdrop for other, bolder flavors. And the fact that they are inexpensive

QUINOA SALAD WITH SHIITAKES, FENNEL **AND CASHEWS**

2 cups quinoa 1 quart water

2 cups thinly sliced fennel (about 1 large bulb)

1 cup sliced green onions, both white and green parts

1/2 cup toasted, salted

fresh cilantro

Finely grated zest and

vegetable and bean soup, minutes. Set aside in a and top with grated bowl. Parmesan. Or try making a grain version of mac 'n' slightly, combine them with grated cheese and a more cheese and bake for

creative, try amaranth, kamut, millet or wheat ty grains you find at your local market. Adjust the Add the peanut oil and heat cooking times, rinse or toast the grains if indicated.

Salt

1/4 cup peanut oil 5 cloves of garlic, thinly

2 cups sliced fresh shi-

1 tablespoon soy sauce

cashews 4 tablespoons minced

juice of 1 lime

1. Rinse the quinoa under sodium.

sieve or cheesecloth-lined strainer (the grains are very small and will slip through a coarse strainer). Heat a wok over medium-high heat and toast the quinoa, shaking the pan frequently, just

cool running water, then

until the grains dry, are just beginning to color and have a nutty aroma, about 4 2. In a medium, lidded

pot, bring 1 quart of water cheese with farro – just to a boil over high heat. Stir undercook the grains in the quinoa with a pinch of salt, then reduce the heat to a simmer and cover. Cook bechamel sauce, top with the quinoa until the grains breadcrumbs and even are translucent and tender and the germ has spiraled out from the grain, 12 to 15 minutes (be careful not to overcook). Remove from heat, drain and set aside.

3. Meanwhile, heat the wok again over high heat. until it just begins to simmer. Stir in the garlic and fry, stirring constantly, just about 30 seconds (the garlic can burn quickly). Remove tion for many dishes and a the garlic with a slotted spoon, keeping the oil in the pan, and set aside. **4. Add the fennel** to the

oil and fry, stirring or tossing frequently, until it is caramelized, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove from the oil and set aside. Add the shiitakes to the oil and stir-fry until caramelized, 4 to 5 minutes. Stir the green onions in with the mushrooms and continue to stir-fry just until the green onions begin to wilt, 1 to 2 minutes. Add the soy sauce and vinegar to the mixture and stir or toss to combine, then remove from heat.

5. In a large bowl, gently toss the quinoa with the warm shiitake-green onion mixture, the fennel, garlic, cashews, parsley, cilantro, lime zest and juice. Season to taste with additional salt 1 tablespoon rice wine if desired and serve immediately.

> Total time: 40 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

Each serving: 497 calo-4 tablespoons minced ries; 17 grams protein; 65 grams carbohydrates; 9 grams fiber; 18 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 273 milligrams





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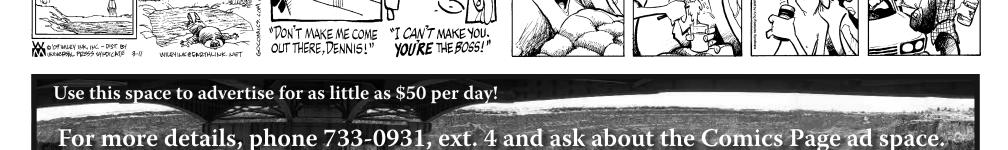


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Progress in Mexico drug war is drenched in blood

By Traci Carl Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY - Headless bodies in Tijuana, kidnapped children in Phoenix and shootouts on the streets of Vancouver: These are the unwanted byproducts of progress in the Mexican drug war.

While the headline-grabbing chaos creates the appearance of a drug trade escalating out of control, evidence suggests Mexico's cartels are increasingly desperate due to a cross-border crackdown and a shift in the cocaine market from the U.S. to Europe.

Those pressures are forcing Mexico's criminal networks, once accustomed to shipping drugs quietly and with impunity, to wage ever more violent battles over scraps and diversify into other criminal enterprises, including extortion and kidnapping for ransom on both sides of the U.S. border.

"This is not reflecting the power of these groups," Attorney General Eduardo Medina Mora told The Associated Press in an interview. "This is reflecting how they are melting down in terms of capabilities, how they are losing the ability to produce

As evidence of that pressure, the U.S. government says the amount of cocaine seized on U.S. soil dropped by 41 percent between early 2007 and mid-2008. Reduced supply is said to have raised street prices by nearly a third to about \$125 a gram in the U.S. and lowered purity by more than 15 percent. Both the U.S. and Canadian governments are even seeing prolonged shortages of cocaine.

"The reason you see the escalation in violence is because U.S. and Mexican law enforcement are winning," Garrison Courtney, spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration, said Tuesday. "You are going to see the drug traffickers push back because we are breaking their back. It's reasonable to assume they are going to try to fight to stay relevant?

Mexican cartels are being cut out of the U.S. methamphetamine market as well, the U.S. and Mexican governments say, though smuggling of marijuana from Mexico has increased



A federal police officer arranges packages of marijuana and a bag of cocaine seized in a house allegedly occupied by drug dealers during an operation Monday in Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

The trouble for Mexico's illicit trade began on Sept. 11, 2001, when terrorist attacks in the United States prompted heightened security at the border. President Felipe Calderon upped the ante by directly confronting the cartels on his first day in office two years ago, sending 45,000 soldiers and federal police to battle the cartels across the

Improved cooperation with the U.S. 755 Sinaloa cartel suspects in U.S. cities and towns as small as Stowe, Iowa. Mexican authorities, meanwhile, rooted out more than two dozen high-level government security officials, including Mexico's former drug czar, who were allegedly paid to protect the same gang, Mexico's most powerful.

The U.S. Embassy reported a record 85 extraditions from Mexico to the U.S. in 2008, contributing to a power vacuum that sparked an all-out war among by booming demand for cocaine in the cartels as they battle for routes to the U.S. and control of Mexico's growing domestic drug market.

These successes, however, come with a brutal cost: skyrocketing violence in Mexico, with twice as many deaths last year and more than 1.000 people killed in the first eight weeks of this year: more than 560 kidnappings in Phoenix in 2007 and the first half of will win out in the end.

steadily since 2005 as demand increas - 2008, and more than two dozen shootings so far this year in Vancouver, British Columbia, where a shortage of cocaine from Mexico has pushed prices from \$23,300 to almost \$39,000 a kilo.

The Mexican government estimates that 90 percent of those killed are linked to the drug trade, and many kidnappings in the U.S. are also drug

Mexico was just a token player in the cocaine trade some two decades ago, when the U.S. cracked down on the since then led to the recent arrests of Caribbean routes for Colombian cocaine.

> Suddenly, Mexican cartels that already trafficked marijuana and heroin controlled the main routes to the coveted U.S. cocaine market.

> Today, 90 percent of all cocaine that ends up in the U.S. moves through Mexico, according to the U.S. State Department, and the gangs make an estimated \$10 billion in annual profits.

> But the U.S. market is being eclipsed Europe, where users now pay twice the going U.S. rate, and Colombian gangs don't need Mexican middlemen when shipping across the Atlantic.

> Mexican gangs have tried to develop their own routes into Europe, even forging ties to the Italian Mafia. But they have had limited success and Medina Mora predicts the Colombians

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Citigroup profit helps Wall Street rebound

Bv Madlen Read and Stephen Bernard **Associated Press writers**

NEW YORK – The news time low from Citigroup Inc. was of 97 cents surprising, and for a change, upbeat.

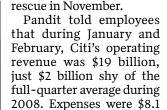
The struggling bank was week, and profitable through the first Bank two months of the year, Chief Executive Vikram Corp., also seen as having Pandit told employees in a been in a precarious posiletter. And it's having its tion, is still below \$5 a best quarter since late share. summer 2007 - the last time it posted a profit.

But investors' fears are far the business. The company's the government came to its

still trading near the alla share it fell to last

of America

commit to bank stocks, The memo helped power they want official results, Wall Street's best day of not just chief executives' 2009 as Citigroup shares letters to their staff. In and additions to loan-loss soared 38 percent and sent Citi's case, they want earnother financial company ings reports that show the stocks barreling higher. government can shut off funding spigot. from quelled about Citi Citigroup remains down January and February. and the broader banking more than 60 percent since



\$10.9 billion.

Pandit

Although the stock market was pleased, some ana-Before investors truly wasn't enough to sustain a longer-term advance. One-time items, including credit losses, write-downs reserves, could end up bringing Citigroup to its

billion - leaving the com-

pany with operating earn-

ings for the two months of

sixth straight quarterly loss if March is worse than "It's a P.R. gimmick," said Alois Pirker, bank ana- unnecessary.

lyst at the research and advisory firm Aite Group, said of Pan. "This memo February, Citi's operating alone won't do the trick. revenue was \$19 billion, For Citi, it's the same old problems: How do we take this business and turn it into a viable entity?"

Citigroup has been working to set itself up for profitability for several quarters by cutting costs, selling businesses and raising cash. The company lysts said Pandit's letter recently sold control of its Smith Barney brokerage to Morgan Stanley.

> If this month is as profitable for Citigroup as the previous two, the bank could prove to the naysayers in Congress and the investor community that Citigroup is not, in fact in dire straits and that government crutches were

Lawyer: Madoff will plead guilty to all charges

By Larry Neumeister and Tom Havs

Associated Press writers

NEW YORK - Disgraced financier Bernard Madoff unexpectedly revealed Tuesday that he will plead guilty to all charges without a plea deal – and face a prison sentence of up to 150 years for swindling billions of dollars in one of the largest investment schemes in U.S. history.

An attorney for the 70year-old former Nasdaq chairman told the judge during what was expected to be a routine hearing that he intends

plead guilty this week to all 11 felony counts, including securities fraud and perjury. Madoff



Madoff

is accused of running a gigantic Ponzi scheme, defrauding billions of dollars from retirees, charities, Holocaust survivors.

Madoff, who wears a bulletproof vest, arrived more than three hours before the hearing in an attempt by authorities to avoid confrontations with investors. Several lawyers for investors showed up as spectators, but the courtroom was largely packed with reporters.

Madoff buttoned his jacket and straightened it as he rose from his seat to speak. Aside from occasionally speaking with his lawyers or writing on a sheet of paper in front of him, he looked forward.

Asked by the judge if Madoff would plead guilty Sorkin said: "I think that's a money that could be con-District Judge Denny Chin amount stolen or lost.

asked Sorkin if Madoff would plead guilty to all 11 counts.

"Yes your honor," Sorkin answered. Madoff slumped back in his chair during the exchange.

Chin said he would not sentence Madoff for several months after Thursday's hearing.

In court documents, prosecutors revealed some details of how the fraud was carried out since the 1980s. saying Madoff hired many people with little or no training or experience in the securities industry to serve as a "back office" for his investment advisory

Madoff generated or had employees generate "tens of thousands of account statements and other documents through the U.S. Postal Service, operating a massive Ponzi scheme, prosecutors said.

The money wasn't invested, but was used by Madoff, his business and others, prosecutors said.

Authorities said he conschool trusts and even fessed to his family that he had carried out a \$50 billion fraud. In court documents filed Tuesday, prosecutors raised the size of the fraud to \$64.8 billion, saying Madoff's records falsely claimed that amount was in 4,800 client accounts in November.

> Experts say the actual loss was more likely much less and that higher numbers reflect false profits he promised investors. So far, authorities have located about \$1 billion for jilted investors.

Prosecutors reserved the right to pursue more than \$170 billion in criminal forfeiture, according to court documents. That repre-Thursday, his attorney Ira sents the total amount of fair expectation." U.S. nected to the fraud, not the

Adding billions more to the budget

The Senate cleared a \$410 billion bill awarding domestic agencies increases averaging about 8 percent for 2009 — on top of \$289 $\,$ billion doled out by the just-passed economic stimulus bill.

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DEPARTMENT Transportation/Housing and Urban Dev.	BUDGET, in billions \$54.9	from fiscal 2008	
State/Foreign Operations	36.6		12
Commerce/Justice	57.7		11
Agriculture	20.5		11
Legislative Branch	4.4		11
Financial Services	22.7		9
Energy and Water	33.3		8
Labor/Health/Education	152.3		5
Interior/Environment	27.6		4

NOTE: The spending bill includes nine appropriations bills for Cabinet departments and other agencies that were not passed last year. These agencies are currently funded through March 11, 2009.

SOURCES: Congressional Budget Office: U.S. Senate Republican Policy Committee AP

Congress sends \$410B spending bill to Obama

Congress on Tuesday sent President Barack Obama a once-bipartisan bill to fund the domestic Cabinet agencies that evolved instead into a symbol of lawmakers' free-spending ways and penchant for back-home pet projects.

The Senate approved the measure by voice after it cleared a key procedural hurdle by a 62-35 vote. Sixty votes were required to shut down debate.

Obama is expected to sign the measure Wednesday to avoid a partial shutdown of the government. But the White House has kept the bill at arm's length, calling it is also set to announce steps aimed at curbing lawmak-

ers' so-called earmarks. The \$410 billion bill is chock-full of those pet projects and significant increases in food aid for the poor, energy research and other programs. It was supposed to have been completed last fall, but

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats opted against election-year battles with Republicans and former President George W. Bush.

The measure was a top priority for Democratic leaders, who praised it for numerous increases denied by Bush. It once had the support of Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky. But the bill ran into an unexpected hailstorm in Congress after Obama's spending-heavy economic stimulus bill and his 2010 budget plan forecasting a \$1.8 trillion deficit for the current budget year. Republicans seized on Obama's willingness to sign a bill packed with earmarks last year's business. Obama after he assailed them as a candidate.

> "If it had not been for the stimulus and the budget proposal it might have been ... noncontroversial," said House GOP leader John Boehner of Ohio. "The stimulus bill riled an awful lot of people up.... And then the budget proposal comes out."

Elsie Emelia Anhorn Landeene

Anhorn Landeene passed away peacefully at Chaparelle House in Twin Falls on Sunday, March 8, 2009. She was 93 years old.

The second of five

children, Elsie was born Dec. grandmother. She will be 16, 1915, in Herrick, S.D., to Rheinhold Anhorn and Bertha Frank Anhorn. In preparing to become a teacher, Elsie attended Valley City State Normal School. She taught in the rural school system for sevschool house. Elsie then Bradner in Ellendale, S.D., on June 10, 1940. Ralph died Dec. 29, 1944.

Over the next five years, Elsie taught school in Oakes, N.D. She married Laurel Edmund Landeene on Feb. The couple went on to manage a Coast to Coast hardselling the Coast to Coast business, the family settled again teaching Washington Elementary taught for 22 years. During this time, she also attended where she received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

all over the world, maintain- Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



dearly missed.

Elsie was preceded in death by her parents; husbands; brother, Victor Anhorn; and sister, Erna Anhorn. She is survived by daughter, Carol Armstrong (Gordon) of Twin Falls; son, eral years in a one-room Brian Landeene (Elaine) of Aiken, S.C.; sister, Dorothy taught one year in Streeter, Lindseth of Oakes, N.D.; peacefully at the N.D., before marrying Ralph brother, Alvin Anhorn; halfsister, Shirlee Frojen of Medical Center on Oakes, N.D.; and half- Friday, March 6, brother, Ray Griess of 2009. She will be Aberdeen, S.D. She has 14 missed dearly by all of her grandchildren and two friends and relatives. great-grandchildren.

20, 1948, in Aberdeen, S.D. Grace Lutheran Church for forty years.

ware store in Thompson noon Saturday, March 14, moved to Tacoma, Wash., Falls, Mont., and later on in followed by a funeral service American Falls. In 1955 after at 1 p.m. at Downard Funeral neighborhood Home, 241 N. Garfield in During World War II, they Pocatello. Interment will moved back to Idaho, where in Pocatello. Elsie started follow at the Falls View Cemetery in American Falls.

In lieu of flowers, please School within the Pocatello send contributions in Elsie's School District, where she memory to the Grace by her parents; her husband; Lutheran Church and School, 1350 Baldy Ave., Idaho State University, Pocatello, ID 83201; the Idaho State University Foundation, College of Education, 921 S. Eighth In their retirement, Elsie Ave., Pocatello, ID 83201and Laurel remained active 9962; or Idaho Home Health by traveling to destinations and Hospice, 826 Eastland

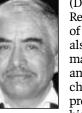
Domingo Jimenez Sr.

Domingo Jimenez Sr., 81, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, March 8, 2009, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

Domingo was born March 5, 1928, in Nuevo Laredo,

his loving wife, Elisa Torres, in 1947. They celebrated 61 years of marriage on Nov. 27, 2008. They had seven chilinstilled a good work ethic kindness and care. into his six living children. 1978. He spent the remaingreat-grandchildren.

Elisa Jimenez; his six children, Juanita Bell, Domingo Jimenez Jr. (Esther), Juan Jimenez (Maria Guadalupe), ly may be left at Leticia Arroyo, Joe Jimenez www.MeM.com.



(Dana) and Diana ness. Rebollozo (John), all of Twin Falls. He is also survived by on Nov. 25, 1940. and great-grandchildren. He was

Tamaulipas, Mexico. He met Guadalupe Jimenez; and his parents,

The family would like to police extend a special thank you to Albuquerque N.M., then dren together. His children Home Health and Hospice moved to Oakland, Calif., were born and raised in for its assistance in caring for and joined the force there, Laredo, Texas, until 1971, our beloved father. They retiring after 23 years to when he moved his family to would especially like to become the executive direc-Twin Falls. He was a simple, thank his home health nurse, tor of a statewide police hard-working man who Carol Lynn Nielson, for her youth program. His next Karissa and Joey; sisters, Burley LDS West Stake

He worked many years as a held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Vallejo, Calif. He then sold nieces and nephews. Sam today at Rasmussen Funeral farm laborer. He also worked March 12, at Reynolds at Asgrow Seed Company in Funeral Chapel, 2466 Filer until his retirement in Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Pastor Pedro Contreras der of his life making fond will be officiating. Burial will memories with his wife, follow at Sunset Memorial until Danny retired. Then Club. children, grandchildren and Park. A family viewing will take place on Wednesday, He is survived by his wife, March 11. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Condolences for the fami-

1939, and grew up

where be started

playing guitar at age

4. After winning a

TV talent contest,

Boyd appeared on

"The Frank Sinatra

Show" and was

sung with

San

Valley,

Angeles'

Fernando

signed to a recording con-

His first recording success

was with a country song,

"(The Angels Are Lighting)

God's Little Candles." Later

eral duets with Frankie

appearances on "The Ed

Sullivan Show" in the early

1950s and roles in the situa-

tion comedies "Bachelor

Father" from 1958 to 1961

and "Date with the Angels"

series "Batman."

In 1960, Boyd married

His TV work included

tract with Columbia.

Boyd, 'I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa' singer, dies

SANTA MONI-CA, Calif. (AP) -Jimmy Boyd, the child singer and actor best known for the original rendition of the Christmas novelty hit "I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus" in 1952, has died. He was 70.

Boyd died of cancer Saturday at a Santa Monica convalescent hospital, longtime friend Eleanor Pillsbury said Tuesday.

"I Saw Mommy" shot to hits included "Dennis the the top of the Billboard Menace," charts three weeks after it Rosemary Clooney, and sevwas released. It sold 2 million records in less than 10 Laine. weeks. It has since been interpreted by such artists as the Jackson 5, John Mellencamp and Amy Winehouse.

Boyd, who was 13 when he recorded the song, told Time magazine soon after its in the late-1950s. release that he was surprised by its success.

Yvonne Craig, an actress he "I like it personally," he met while making the Bing said, "but I didn't think any-Crosby film "High Time" who would go on to play

one would buy it?" Boyd was born in Batgirl in the 1960s TV McComb, Miss., on Jan. 9,



SHOSHONE Lynn 29, of Shoshone, passed Saturday,

She was born Aug. 22, 1979, in Bremerton, Wash.

She is survived by her direction loving husband, Chris; Mortuary "Chapel by the and two children, Mayson Park" in Twin Falls.



and Kaleb Waller. Terra was a loving mother and Nielsen, wife and will be Pinedale, greatly missed. No service is Monday afternoon, planned.

are under the Jackson, Wyo., with

of

Yoneko Kikuchi

BURLEY Yoneko Abo Kikuchi, age 95, of Burley, passed away Cassia Regional

Yoneko was born in Sawataro and (Kobayashi) Abo. She mar-A viewing will be held at ried Henry Kikuchi and they one hour prior to the servwhere she managed a small market. she managed a hotel in Burley. Burley after farming for a short time in Heyburn.

and her brother, Tad Abo. She is survived by her Abo and Roy Abo; her chil- Burley.

Judy (Noel) Suzuki, Calif.; eight grandgreat-grandchildren.

friends and family may call

held at 11 a.m. Saturday,

The family suggests

memorials be directed to the She was preceded in death Burley United Methodist Church Foundation, P.O. Box 447, Burley, ID 83318.

brothers, Tom (Sumi) Abo, entrusted to the care of the at 11 a.m. today at Amazing Tiger Drive; visitation from George (Shiz) Abo, Isamu Rasmussen Funeral Home of Grace Fellowship, 1061 6 to 8 p.m. today at

Boy's

Currently,

Sam O. Holtan

Sam passed away unexpectedly in Ely, Nev., on Wednesday, March 4, 2009, while away on busi-

Sam was born in Minneapolis, Minn.,

was a teen. After high his daughter, Maria Army. After realizing things wouldn't be done HIS way, Cristino and he finished his tour of duty Florencia Jimenez-Reynero. and moved on to become a officer

career choice was to pur-A celebration of life will be chase two UPS Stores in Suzanne, and granddaugh-



Sam had been employed by Ridconsidered a great friend to Lincoln in Jerome. preceded in death by school, Sam entered the many. He knew people from coast to coast. He loved to anything with his friends. He was also known to enjoy a

Sam is survived by his Falls. wife, Suzanne; granddaughter. Amber Ulrich: daughgrandchildren, Brianna, all. A celebration of Sam's ter, Amber, where he became life will be held at 4 p.m. manager for Danny Marona Sunday, March 15, at the Turf

March 9, 2009, at Arrangements St. John's Hospital in White her family at her bedside. Gayle was born Sept. 20,

PINEDALE, Wyo.

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of

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Gayle

passed

1921, in Logan, Utah, to Clarence and Mary Gladys Lindquist Mills. She completed her formal schooling in Logan and graduated dren, Alice Konishi from Logan High School in of Blackfoot, Ned 1940. She married her (Mary) Kikuchi and sweetheart, Melvin C. Nielsen, on Sept. 20, 1940, all of Cupertino, in the Logan Utah LDS Temple. Gayle and Melvin children; and 11 were blessed with a daughter, Sandra, their only child, whom they loved and cher-A memorial service will be ished.

Gayle enjoyed reading, March 14, at the Burley camping, fishing, crochet-Elsie was a member of the Sacramento, Calif., to United Methodist Church, ing and cooking. She worked Yoshi 450 E. 27th St., where for a time as manager of the Gold Strike Stamp Center. 11 a.m. Friday, March 13, at She was an active member Officiating will be the Christ of Latter-day Saints. Rev. Karen G. Puckett. Urn She served as a Relief placement will follow at the Society and Primary presi-Pleasant View Cemetery in dent, junior Sunday school Utah.

coordinator, counselor in the Young Women's and a visiting teacher. In her later years, she had the opportunity to serve as a temple worker in the Logan Temple with her

Gayle Mills Nielsen

husband, Melvin, for nine years. It was a calling that was very dear to her heart.

Gayle is survived by her daughter, Sandy Blacker of Pinedale, Wyo.; grandchildren, (Dana) Blacker of Rexburg, Traci (Ernie) Maurino of Albuquerque, N.M., Ty (Shandra) Blacker of Ucon, Tory Blacker of Laramie, Wyo., and Tiffany (Jeff) Gibbons of Rexburg, and 11 great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Melvin; her parents, Clarence and Mary Mills; and her stepbrother, Don Ferguson.

The funeral will be held at the Pinedale LDS Church in of The Church of Jesus Pinedale, Wyo. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Logan Cemetery in Logan,

SERVICES

Arrangements have been Kimberly, celebration of life LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Eastland Drive N. in Twin Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 Falls (White Mortuary in S. Lincoln in Jerome, and Twin Falls).

and formerly of Heyburn, Sam decided to open funeral at 11 a.m. today at Sterling Cemetery in Hansen-Payne BBQ Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Burley; visitation one hour came well known before the funeral today at Ripon, Calif., and formerly around the mortuary.

Martha Harding Harris **Jensen** of Jerome, funeral at many grandchildren The family moved to ley's supermarkets. Sam 1 p.m. today at Farnsworth Patterson, Calif., when Sam never met a stranger and was Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S.

> Brydan Earl Cox of Twin p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 good cigar from time to time. Kimberly Road in Twin in

Leona Peterson Carlson ters, Tonya Holtan and of San Antonio, Texas, and Sabrina (Paul) Brinley; formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Joan Meng and Katherine Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; (Jim) Hogan; and numerous visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. his businesses and moved to was known and loved by Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in of Hailey, graveside service Twin Falls with his wife, many, and will be missed by Burley, and 10 to 10:45 a.m. at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Thursday at the church.

Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Hailey.

Wallace M. Brown of Thursday at the Jerome one hour before the service Thursday at the church; Linda Draper of Hansen graveside service at noon Friday at the Springfield-Springfield.

> 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.)

Charles R. "Bob" Larson golf, drink and argue over Falls, memorial service at 2 of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the United Methodist Church Rupert (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

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

Joe Anne Lucretia Reed Hailey Cemetery; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Saturday at Dr. Bruce I. Bradley of the Wood River Chapel in

DEATH NOTICES

Mary L. Ortega

Mary L. Ortega, 100, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, March 8, 2009, at River Ridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A rosary prayer service will be recited at 7 p.m. Friday, March 13, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin on a ranch near Los Falls. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 14, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Condolences may be left at Chapel). MeM.com.

Henry E. Brothers James F. Brothers

WENDELL - Henry E. Brothers, 67, of Wendell. died Monday, March 9, 2009, at his residence; his brother, James F. Brothers, 66, of Wendell, died Monday, March 2, 2009, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

A joint memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 14, in the lunchroom at the Wendell Middle School; visitation and refreshments will continue until 4 p.m. (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Blaine Anderson

Blaine Anderson, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, March 9, 2009, at his home. A graveside service will be

held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at the Gold City Cemetery in Blackfoot; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 13, at White

Lois A. Dawson

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BOISE - Lois A. Dawson. 91, of Boise and formerly of Paul, died Monday, March 9, 2009, in Boise.

the Paul First Baptist Church arrangements. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Joseph Hansen

FILER - Joseph Hansen, 67, of Filer, died Tuesday, March 3, 2009, at hospital in

A private family gathering was held (Parke's Magic Boise. Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Caren Woody (Smith)

March 7, at a local hospital.

A memorial service will be Hospital Magic Valley Funeral Home Mortuary in Rupert. in Twin Falls).

George C. Juker

BUHL – George C. Juker, 75, of Buhl, died Tuesday, March 10, 2009, at his resi-The funeral will be held at dence (Farmer Funeral 2 p.m. Saturday, March 14, at Chapel Buhl in charge of

Veronica H. Barron

FAIRFIELD — Veronica H. Barron, 88, of Boise and formerly of Fairfield, died Monday, March 9, 2009, in an assisted living center in

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Esther Martinez

Caren Woody (Smith), 56, Martinez, 75, of Rupert, died



of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Tuesday, March 10, 2009, at the Minidoka Memorial in held at a later date in Arrangements will be Buckley, Wash. (Parke's announced by Hansen

Charles F. Homan

HANSEN - Charles Francis Homan, 79, of Hansen, died Tuesdav. March 10, 2009, at his home.

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

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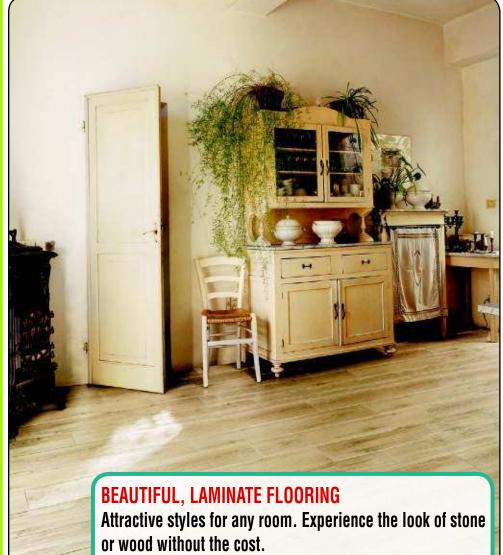
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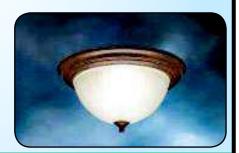
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Three more teams don

PUNCHING THEIR



RYAN HOWE/Times-News First-year Burley head coach Devin Kunz is hoping to turn around the Bobcats program.

Kunz takes over Burley team boasting speed and defense

By Ryan Howe Times-News writer

BURLEY - When firstyear Burley baseball coach Devin Kunz was ordering gear and uniforms for this

long for him to realize what type of team he would have.

At least Kunz won't have to worry about steroid test-

bother Kunz much, as the biggest Bobcats grab larges and mediums.

"We're going to work with what we have, and that's speed and defense," Kunz said. "We're fast. We're not year's club, it didn't take big, but we will play hard and we'll score runs."

No size XXL. Not even an ball — base hits, moving runners around - to get the job done this season.

"We want to be really aggressive on the bags," said But it doesn't seem to senior Kace Redder. "Last "This is the most hard-working group I've played with so far."

- Burley senior Kace Redder

year we would be lucky to get up for with work ethic. one stolen base a game. This year we want to manufacture runs because we don't Burley will rely on small have any really power hit-

> solid leadership, including Redder, John Cummings and lacks in size, Burley makes 2003. Last summer he was

"This is the most hardworking group I've played

with so far," Redder said.

Kunz, who played college ball at BYU and was drafted The Bobcats have a core of by the Texas Rangers organization, had coached the Twin Falls Class A American and the facilities are great." Garrett Lyons. For what it Legion baseball team since

contacted about the Burley job and once he found out he could bring his buddy Mike Hill along as an assistant, it was a done deal. It also helped to receive encouragement from former Burley coach Matt Harr, who led the Bobcats to their last state title in 2002.

SEE SPORTS 2

"I like it," Kunz said during a preseason practice last week. "The kids are great

See BURLEY, Sports 2

CSI men's program aims to get 'back on track'

By Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Next week, the NJCAA Division I national men's basketball tournament will tip-off in Hutchinson, Kan. But for the second consecutive season, the College of Southern Idaho team won't be there.

For CSI, which boasts the best winning percentage in NJCAA history, that's not acceptable.

"We've got to get back to Hutch," said CSI head coach Steve Gosar. "It's been two years and we've got to get this thing back on track."

The Golden Eagles went 22-9 this season, finishing third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference at 9-6. Their season ended with a loss to Salt Lake Community College in the Region 18 tournament semifinals.

With a freshman-laden roster, CSI should be poised for a big 2009-10 season. The team had only two sophomores this year in Utah signee Jay Watkins and preseason All-American Daequon Montreal. Montreal will be taking recruiting trips in the coming weeks as he decides where he'll play next year.

But the bulk of CSI's roster should return next season. and joining the returning sophomores should be a strong recruiting class. When the NJCAA's signing period begins April 8, Gosar hopes to add a few key pieces. The Golden Eagles expect to sign an athletic power forward similar in build and athleticism to former CSI and current Oklahoma player Juan Pattillo.

An athletic wing player and another point guard are also on Gosar's priority list.

At least one in-state player will join the Golden Eagles as a walk-on. Timberline High's Zach Peterson, a 6foot-2 shooting guard, is expected to walk-on and redshirt next season. He averaged 18.1 points this past season.

Two freshmen from this year's CSI roster that won't be around next winter are 6-5 guard Louis Garrett and 6-8 center Seth Weinheimer. Garrett, who averaged 5.2 points and 1.9 rebounds, has received an LDS mission call to Singapore and begins his two-year church service July 1. Weinheimer redshirted after transferring midseason from Dixie State College. He

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INSIDE

Find out if SLCC men advanced to the national tourney.

See Sports 2



"Win or lose, we try to take the lessons we've learned and move forward. We're not going to dwell on the TCU game, but we're certainly going to use the lessons we've learned to make us better."

- BSU head coach Chris Petersen

BSU working to get one point BETTER

> in spring practice By Dustin Lapray

BOISE - College football doesn't really have an offseason anymore. Boise State players took about a month off after their 17-16 loss to Texas Christian in the Poinsettia Bowl, but they worked through the

Since the spring semester started, the Broncos have been right back at it, pounding in the weight room, trying to engineer a fresh squad from the ranks. Spring practice offers those players hoping to start a chance to prove their worth, and forces last year's stars to re-ignite their luster and re-prove their position on the depth chart.

With that in mind, here's four topics of note during the 12 practices and three scrimmages that make up spring practice.

1. Spitting out the foul flavor of a Frogstomp One point. Just one. And just like that a perfect season

crumbled. The 2009 Broncos won't soon forget that taste. "It's still right here in the back of my head," Kyle Wilson said. "I

think every day, 'How can I get one point better today?' It's not only one little thing I do each day, it's all things accumulated, through all these weeks, all these training sessions, 'How can I get one point better?""

Wilson is the lone remaining starter from the 2007 Fiesta Bowl, the last bowl game BSU won. When teams win bowl games, they pretend to forget it the next season, but when they lose one, it fuels desire through spring

camp. "Win or lose, we try to take the lessons we've learned and move forward," BSU head coach Chris Petersen

of six seniors on the 2009 Boise State football roster.

said. "We're not going to dwell on the TCU game, but we're certainly going to use the lessons we've learned to make us better."

See **ANSWERS**, Sports 2



Defensive back Kyle Wilson is one

All-stars hit the hardwood one more time

By Diane Philbin

Times-News writer

SHOSHONE - A talented group of Class 2A and 1A seniors from District IV met at Shoshone High School for the season-ending high school all-star basketball games.

In the girls game, the North team, led by 13 points by Gabi Nava from Valley, chalked up 70-43 a victory over the South team. The North team hit eight 3-pointers and Nava had three of those.

"I was a little nervous," said Nava. "But I was really looking forward to the game because it will probably be one of my last games. I enjoyed playing with Michelle Kent from Richfield. She really works hard. All

the girls are really talented." Nava spent last summer to she will not be taking her game to the next level.

"I'm going to focus on school," said Nava. "I'm going to Idaho State to be a pharmacist."

Declo's Sydney Christensen, a member of the South team, scored nine points. She would have liked to play in college, but a health problem won't allow her to continue.

"This game was fun," said Christensen who went to junior high with Marli Manning and enjoyed being on the same team as the Raft River senior. "You get to play some real ball, and it's nice to be able to play with players in your

skill level." Sally Hansen of Raft River led the

South squad with 14 points. Connor Garner of Declo was the

improve on her shooting but said player of the night for the winning South team with 17 points, and teammate Tanner Owen of Hagerman scored 16 as the South defeated the North team 85-69.

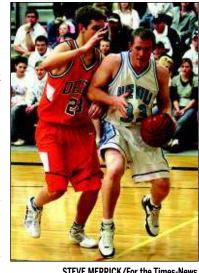
> The South team had two other players in double figures with Bridger Barrett of Raft River with 11 and Shaylon Fenstermaker of Declo tossed in 10.

> Garner enjoyed the game and would like to continue his game in college, he said. He enjoyed playing with the Hagerman players "because they are pretty good, and

they went to state." What will he miss the most? "Getting the chance to play for a state title," said Garner.

The North team was led by Brody

See **ALL-STARS**, Sports 2



STEVE MERRICK/For the Times-News Declo senior Shaylon Fenstermaker (23) defends Dietrich senior Luke Hubert (33) Tuesday during the Class 2A/1A District IV All-Star Basketball Game at Shoshone High School.

Streaking Jazz win 12th straight

INDIANAPOLIS – Mehmet Okur scored 24 points and the Utah Jazz beat the Indiana Pacers 112-100 on Tuesday night for their 12th straight victory.

Paul Millsap finished with 22 points and nine rebounds, Ronnie Brewer scored 18 points and Deron Williams had 12 assists for the Jazz (41-23), who moved closer to the franchise record of 15 consecutive victories.

Troy Murphy scored 23 points and tied a Pacers home record with seven 3pointers. He also grabbed 13 rebounds, while Jarrett Jack and T.J Ford each added 21 points for Indiana.

The Pacers, who trailed by two entering the fourth quarter, tied the score at 90 on Ford's jumper with 7 minutes left. The Jazz answered with a 16-4 run over the next three minutes to open a double-digit lead.

Despite committing 14 turnovers in the first half Okafor each had 16 points and trailing by as many as 12 points, the Pacers managed to stay within 54-48 Murphy had 21 points in the time since joining the NBA opening half and hit seven in the 2004-05 season. of eight 3-point attempts.

Indiana jumped ahead, 61-58, on Jack's two free throws early in the third quarter, but the Jazz Robinson scored 10 of his regained a seven-point lead 32 points in the final five minutes later on Brewer's dunk. Jack's jumper to end the period brought the road victory. Pacers within 82-80.

SPURS 100, BOBCATS 86

Duncan had 18 points and 11 rebounds, and San Antonio stopped Charlotte's fran- from its first sweep of the chise-record streak at six.

Tony Parker and Roger Mason added 21 points scored 32 for the Bucks. apiece for the Spurs, who who came into Tuesday's couldn't shake the Bobcats game trying to cling to the until late before ending Charlotte's recent surge Eastern that pushed the Bobcats despite a season filled with into the playoff picture.

Raja Bell and Emeka



AP photo

Utah Jazz forward Paul Millsap, left, shoots around the defense of Indiana Pacers forward Troy Murphy in the second half in Indianapolis, Tuesday. The Jazz won 112-100.

for the Bobcats, who are a game behind eighth-place Chicago in their bid to make the intermission. the playoffs for the first

KNICKS 120, BUCKS 112

MILWAUKEE - Nate minutes, helping New York beat Milwaukee for a rare

Larry Hughes added a season-high 39 for the Knicks, who have won only eight road games all sea-SAN ANTONIO - Tim son. With Tuesday's victory, New York also managed to prevent Milwaukee winning season series since 1990-

> Charlie Villanueva final playoff spot in the Conference significant injuries.

- The Associated Press

Portland St. ends ISU's season

OGDEN, Utah - Andre Murray scored 21 points and Portland State survived a shaky second half and held off Idaho State 61-53 Tuesday in a Big Sky Conference tournament semifinal.

Phil Nelson scored 14 for the Vikings (22-9), who went just 5-for-23 in the second half and nearly blew a 21-point lead.

Idaho State (13-19)opened the second half on an 18-3 run, holding the Vikings scoreless for nearly nine minutes, but could not get any closer than three.

Lucas Steijn scored 16 and Amorrow Morgan finished with 14 points and nine rebounds for the Bengals, who outrebounded the Vikings 26-13 in the second half.

Murray had seven rebounds for the defending Big Sky champions, including a huge one with 18 seconds left. Morgan had just scored to get Idaho State within 57-53 and the Bengals quickly fouled Murray. He missed the front end of the 1-and-1, but grabbed his own rebound and ate five seconds off the clock before he was fouled again.

Murray made both foul shots this time, and the Vikings held on to advance to the championship game tonight against Montana State.

MONTANA ST. 70, WEBER ST. 61

OGDEN, Utah - Braden range. Johnson made four 3pointers while scoring 16 points as Montana State upset top-seeded Weber State 70-61 in the Big Sky Conference tournament semifinals on Tuesday night.

The Bobcats (14-16)



Portland State's Phil Nelson, left, is fouled by Idaho State's Chron Tatum, right, during the first half at the Big Sky Conference men's tournament in Ogden, Utah, Tuesday.

season and did it again on NCAA tournament. the Wildcats' home court to advance to the Big Sky championship game for the first time since 1999.

Kellen McCoy led Weber State with 16 points. The Wildcats shot 33 percent

SUMMIT LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP N. DAKOTA ST. 66, OAKLAND, MICH. 64

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. -Ben Woodside made a jumper with 3 seconds left to give North Dakota State a

No. 1 seed NDSU (26-6) trailed through much of the game - by 14 points in the first half – and needed a rally in the final five minutes to win.

Michael Tveidt led NDSU with 21 points. Woodside added 17.

HORIZON LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP **CLEVELAND ST. 57, NO. 16 BUTLER 54**

INDIANAPOLIS 66-64 win over Oakland Cedric Jackson scored 19 were the only conference University on Tuesday for points and Cleveland State led the Jaguars with 27 team to beat Weber State the Summit League cham- used a flurry of 3-pointers points. (21-9) during the regular pionship and a berth in the to beat No. 16 Butler 57-54

Tuesday night, winning the Horizon League tourney championship and its first NCAA tournament berth since 1986.

Six of Cleveland State's first seven field goals in the second half were 3-pointers, helping the Vikings (25-10) erase an 8-point lead by the Bulldogs (26-5).

Butler's last lead was 48-47 midway through the period, then Jackson hit a 3pointer and a floater in the lane to put the Vikings in front for good. Butler had two chances to tie in the closing seconds, but Shelvin Mack and Gordon Hayward missed 3-pointers.

Mack led Butler with 18 points and a career-high nine rebounds.

SUN BELT CHAMPIONSHIP W. KENTUCKY 64, S. ALABAMA 56

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. -A.J. Slaughter scored 18 points, and Western Kentucky beat South Alabama 64-56 Tuesday night to win the Sun Belt tournament.

The Hilltoppers (24-8) wasted a 15-point first-half lead and trailed 43-39 in the second. Slaughter put Western Kentucky back ahead 44-43 with a 3pointer, part of a decisive 14-3 run that assured the Hilltoppers their 21st NCAA tournament berth.

Western Kentucky A long 3-pointer by reached the round of 16 last in the game and were just Oakland's Johnathon Jones year and provided one of 4-for-26 from 3-point at the final horn bounced the tournament's most spectacular plays when Ty Rogers sank a desperation 3-pointer over three defenders to beat Drake in the first round.

South Alabama (20-13) trailed 27-12 early on and 35-25 at halftime before a big run to start the second half. DeAndre' Coleman

The Associated Press

WORLD BASEBALL CLASSIC

Netherlands topples Dominican Republic

at the World Baseball

in the tying run and scored finale. the game-winner in the 11th favored Dominicans, earning a surprise spot in the second round.

All-stars

Norman of Richfield with a

game-high 19 points fol-

lowed by Richfield team-

mate Tel Clark and Jaren

Stoddard of Dietrich each

with 11. Clark has no plans for college as the senior has

enlisted in the Marines and

leaves June 1 for boot camp

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Dominican Republic is done rushed out of the dugout difficult to describe what Classic. and piled all over each other took place. These kids have Eugene Kingsale singled resembled a World Series never had a team with this

Jose Reyes, Robinson inning Tuesday night as the Cano and other Dominican Netherlands rallied for a 2-1 stars slumped quietly in the shock.

"This is a miracle. The After an error by first of the best teams in the ered Venezuela to a 10-1 vic-

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico baseman Willy Aybar world," Netherlands man- tory over Italy on Tuesday in a raucous celebration that fought for three days. I have much passion."

VENEZUELA 10. ITALY 1

TORONTO victory over the heavily dugout, staring ahead in Abreu and Miguel Cabrera Dominican Republic is one in the fifth inning that pow-

- Stunned twice by a pesky allowed the winning run to ager Rod Delmonico said and a spot in the second Netherlands team, the score, Netherlands players with tears in his eyes, "It is round of the World Baseball

Jose Lopez added a tworun shot, Ramon Hernandez followed with a mammoth drive and Venezuela eliminated Italy from the 16-team tournament with its second win over the Italians.

Venezuela will play the hit consecutive long balls to United States on Wednesday start a four-homer outburst night to decide the winner of Group C.

- The Associated Press

What hasn't been so end.

Burley

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great, however, is the Bobcats' recent luck. Last tant goal is listed at No. 6: season Burley finished 8-18 Have fun. and was 4-19 in 2007. The Bobcats haven't won a conference title since 1994.

"They are so hungry," Kunz said. "They're ready to turn this thing around."

To start the season, the made a list of goals. Some rently unplayable. have to do with hitting percentages or limiting errors ambitious targets the team rhowe@magicvalley.com.

hopes it can hit by season's

Perhaps the most impor-

"I like the makeup of these kids. They're eager," Kunz said.

Burley hosts Madison for a double-header Friday. The game will be played at Minico High due to the Burlev players sat down and Bobcats' field being cur-

Ryan Howe may be in the field. Others are reached at 208-677-8786 or

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plans to turn in mission papers this summer.

The Golden Eagles will have 6-foot-7 forward Josten Thomas next season. Thomas joined the team in late February and is expected to play one year at CSI before transferring to an NCAA Division I program. He averaged 22.5 points and 12.1 rebounds in 19 games at God's Academy, a preparatory school in Dallas, before joining the Golden Eagles. He could be one of the top players in the SWAC next season.

Thomas could be joined on the wing by University of Connecticut transfer Nate Miles, who averaged nearly 20 points a game after becoming eligible for the final nine games.

There is a possibility Miles Aziz Ndiaye, point guards could return to UConn for his sophomore season, but if Barrett and shooting guards not, he'll likely be in the gold and black next winter. UConn is the only NCAA Romario Souza should also team for which Miles would be permitted to play next season, due to collegiate mid-term transfer rules.

Among this year's key contributors expected to forced him to take a medical return are starting center redshirt.

SLCC men win play-in game

The Salt Lake Community College men's basketball team qualified for next week's NJCAA tournament with a 69-50 win over Region 1 champion Arizona Western College Tuesday night in Scottsdale,

The Region 18 tournament champion Bruins were led by D.J. Wright's 24 points, nine rebounds, three steals and two blocks. Nate Bendall added 22 points. SLCC (27-6) led just 32-30 at intermission, but quickly pulled away from

The Bruins will open play in Hutchinson, Kan., against Shelton State (Ala.) at 1 p.m. (MDT) Tuesday.

Charles Odum and Jamelle Byago Diouf and Cheyne Martin. Brazilian big man return along with Carrick Felix, a 6-5 shooting guard who started the first three games this season before suffering a broken wrist that

Answers

tive spring, the Broncos must deal with early departures to the NFL. Jeremy Childs left the team to pursue pro play. Wilson chose to stay after testing the market.

for Kyle, for our team and just for him personally," Petersen said. "There's so much money being thrown around, it's very hard for patient. I really believe those guys who can do that are going to reap the rewards

discussing Wilson's decision to stay. Childs, well, he

what he wanted to do," Petersen said. "When a guy

suspended for most of last separate us again from other

Girls game

"The game was fun mess-

ing around with the guys,"

in San Diego.

said Clark.

North 10 95 19 - 43 North 15 20 12 23 - 70 SOUTH (43) Rikki Wiggins, Castleford, 2, Belinda Kinyon, Castleford, 0, Sally Hansen, Raft River, 14, Marli Manning, Raft River, 0, Mollie McLam, Camas County,

season. Young is the team's

greatest deep threat.

2, Sydney Christensen, Delco, 9, Sarah Silcock, Declo, 2, Catherine Blakeslee, Declo, 6, Haley Arriaga, Hagerman, 5, Sally Troughber, Hagerman, 3. Totals 18 6-11 43.

6-11 43. NORTH (70)
Kelsey Green, Carey, 5, Shelby Hansen, Carey, 4, Kayla Bailey, Carey, 6, Katie Hall, Valley, 9, Camelle Sizemore, Valley, 6, Gabi Nava, Valley, 13, Jesse Dill, Dietrich, 8, Lea Piper, Richfield, 10, Michelle Kent, Richfield, 5, Kelly Perron, Shoshone, 4. Totals 2904-10 70 3-point goals: South 1 (Troughber); North 8 (Nava 3, Dill 2, Green, Hall, Kent).

Boys game South 85, North 69 15 30 21 19 - 85

come back and help us a lot

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dard. He emphasized the

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there, there's going to be

competitors that fall off,"

said Petersen. "If you can

weather the storm, you're

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SOUTH (85)
Connor Garner, Declo, 10, Shaylon Fenstermaker, Declo, 10, Mario Arevalo, Hansen, 4, Morgan Knight, Hagerman, 3, Tanner Owen, Hagerman, 16, Jake Emerson, Hagerman, 9, Bridger Barrett, Raft River, 11, Johnny Popoca, Glenns Ferry, 9, Spencer Peterson, Oakley, 6. Totals 32 11-16 85.

NORTH (69)
Tel Clark, Richfield, 11, Luke Wood, Richfield, 2, Brody Norman, Richfield, 19, Jaren Stoddard, Dietrich, 11, Scott Perron, Dietrich, 4, Luke Hubert, Dietrich, 8, Levi Kent, Richfield, 2, Ryan Sortor, Shoshone, 2, Montana Barlow, Valley, 6, Heith Adamson, Carey, 4, Totals 28 6-8 69.

3-point goals: South 10 (Poppoca 3, Emerson 2, Owen 2, Barrett 2, Garner); North 7 (Clark 3, Hubert 2, Stoddard, Norman).

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2. Gone and back again

For the second consecu-"Hopefully all the stuff we went through last year, him, me, us as a team ... that we've all learned from it, got better from it," Petersen said. "And then, if we have, all those hard things we went through are worth it. "I think it's a great move Nobody is more hopeful

than me that this thing works out for all of us." 3. Money matters The football team is OK those guys to remain budget-wise. Like most and benefits of it." Petersen beamed while others, which is ever more

"Jeremy was very set on letics raised ticket prices,

is set on that, it's time to go." Back again this spring is separate some programs," Titus Young, the speedy Petersen said. "We have junior receiver who was confidence this is going to

places, football and men's basketball are the only two revenue-generating sports at BSU. They support all the difficult with rising travel costs. To break even, BSU ath-

which may scare some fans home. "This could really start to

Richie Brockel, Andy Silsby, Garcia Day, Daron Mackey, Paul Lucariello and Michael Choate. This small group will not

on this year's team: Wilson,

4. Embrace the unknown There are only six seniors

the contenders from the starts with the seniors, but it doesn't end with the sen-Petersen vowed to coniors," Petersen said. "There tinue his work ethic, to push are young guys that are just the players' production and natural born leaders. continue to set the Western Leadership is a shared com-

son. Answer? Find leaders

"The leadership kind of

among the youngsters.

places, that we have the fan be enough to provide ade-

base that can continue to quate leadership this sea-

modity." Look for Thomas Byrd to impact fans have on the lead a young line, Derrel team, thanked them and Acrey to bolster the defense and Wilson to be a rock at corner. Sophomore quarterback Kellen Moore must lead the offense. Who will

help him? At this point, there is no certain answer. "We've got a lot of going to be better in the long returning starters," Byrd said. "It's going to be very fun to see people compete. Some young guys are going to have to step up and show what they've got."

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Michael Vick's former home in Ga. fails to sell at auction

the market for an eight-bedroom, 11-bath home owned by one of the most notorious months of a nearly two-year Georgia. But they were quarterbacks

NFL history? Well, it's still available.

Michael Vick's gated-community home in suburban Atlanta went up for

imum price of \$3.2 million – than Vick paid before he ment as early as May 21. moved into the luxurious dwelling in 2005. But no one attended the scheduled auc- agreeing Tuesday to a through the last couple of \$6 million in cap space for time. showed with the qualifying tion, held behind closed restructured contract sharppayment of \$160,000, which doors at a lawyer's office ly reducing his base salary.

bidding.

in funding a dogfighting ring, a criminal case that left the once-celebrated Atlanta

auction Tuesday with a min- bles. He is scheduled to be he's determined to finish released July 20, and could be what he started in San a half-million dollars less transferred to home confine-

BUFORD, Ga. – Anyone in was required just to start the amid a sprawl of strip malls, hotels and office buildings Vick is in the closing surrounding the Mall of sentence for his role merely interested parties, not

NINERS KEEP SMITH WITH RESTRUCTURED CONTRACT

Quarterback Alex Smith Falcons quarterback easily could have started over in financial sham- with another team. Instead, Francisco.

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

nearly \$10 million in the When it came time to upcoming season under the restructure the contract, it deal he signed in 2005. The wasn't anything to do with contract for the next two to compete." years at a salary more commensurate with his four upand-down years with the club.

I'm making," said Smith, was released Tuesday by the who missed most of the past St. Louis Rams. two seasons with arm line, I guess I've got a differ- season.

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at New York

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ESPN — Big East Conference, sec-

ond round, West Virginia vs. Notre

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6:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Northeast Conference,

Smith was due to make ent perspective on this game. 49ers now have Smith under ego. I just wanted the chance time." Pace started 14 games

RAMS RELEASE OT ORLANDO PACE

ST. LOUIS - Orlando Pace, a seven-time Pro Bowl "I don't measure myself in offensive tackle dogged by my contract in terms of what injuries in recent seasons,

The 33-year-old Pace was years, and being on the side- the Rams, who were 2-14 last

Owner Chip Rosenbloom said in a statement that Pace would be remembered as "one of the finest Rams of all last year, but missed half of 2007 and virtually all of 2006 due to injuries.

"I can't begin to thank Orlando for all he has meant to the Rams organization," Rosenbloom added. "It is never easy to end a relationship that has had as much success as ours, but in the The former No. 1 pick is injuries. "Having gone the first overall pick of the interest of Orlando and the A pair of real estate agents staying with the 49ers after through what I've gone 1997 draft. The move cleared Rams, we feel now is the right

-- The Associated Press

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Chicago Milwaukee	30	37	.433	211/2						
Indiana	28	38	.424	23						
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Houston New Orleans	42 39	23 23	.646 .629	2 3½						
Dallas	38	25	.603	5						
Memphis	16	46	.258	261/2						
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Utah	41	23	.641							
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Oklahoma City	17	46	.270	231/2						
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x-Boston	49	15	.766		Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 3:30 p.m.
Philadelphia New Jersey	30 28	31 35	.492 .444	17½ 20½	HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS
New York	26	37	.413	221/2	Wood River at Gooding, 3 p.m.
Toronto	23	41	.359	26	HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD
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Miami	34	29	.540	12	Kimberly, Raft River, Valley, Wendell
Charlotte	28	36	.438	181/2	at Gooding, ISDB campus, 2:30 p.m.
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New Orleans Dallas	39 38	25	.629 .603	3½ 5	10 a.m.
Memphis	16	46	.258	261/2	ESPN — Big East Conference, sec-
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Utah	41	23 23 25 45 46	.641	- 1/	at New York
Portland Denver	40 40	25	.635 .615	1/2 11/2	
Minnesota	18	45	.286	221/2	
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Miami 130, Chica Houston 97, Denv	Igo 127, 20 Ver 95)]			3), Milwaukee 7-25 (Bogans 2-4, Bell 2-4, Villanueva 2-6, Jefferson 1-6, Sessions 0-2, Ridnour 0-3). Fouled
Portland 111, L.A	. Lakers 9	4			Out–None. Rebounds–New York 50 (Lee 18), Milwaukee 55 (Villanueva 9). Assists–New York 20
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championship game, Mount St. Castleford, Community School, Mary at Robert Morris Glenns Ferry, Hagerman, 7 p.m. Lighthouse Christian, Magic Valley ESPN — Big East Conference, sec-Christian, Murtaugh, Valley at Clear ond round, Syracuse vs. Seton Hall-Lake CC, 2 p.m. HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL South Florida winner, at New York Glenns Ferry at Kimberly, 3:30 p.m. FSN — Pacific-10 Conference, first HIGH SCHOOL TENNIS round, Oregon St. vs. Stanford, at Los Angeles Wood River at Gooding 3 n m HIGH SCHOOL TRACK & FIELD 8:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Big Sky Conference, cham-Buhl, Declo, Filer, Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Raft River, Valley, Wendell pionship game, at Ogden, Utah 9:30 p.m. at Gooding, ISDB campus, 2:30 p.m. FSN — Pacific-10 Conference, first round, Washington St. vs. Oregon SOCCER TV SCHEDULE 1:30 p.m. BASEBALL ${\sf ESPN2-UEFA\ Champions\ League},$ 3:30 p.m. first round knockout, leg 2, ESPN2 - World Baseball Classic, Manchester United vs. round 1, at San Juan, Puerto Rico Internazionale FC MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 4 p.m. 10 a.m. ESPN CLASSIC - UEFA Champions ESPN - Big East Conference, sec-League, first round knockout, leg 2, ond round, Providence vs. DePaul, Barcelona vs. Lyon, at Barcelona, at New York Spain (same-day tape) 9, Duhon 1-5 2-2 5, Hughes 13-20 8-9 39, Robinson 17 11-12 32, Gallinari 0-5 2-2 2, Wilcox 0-1 1-2 1. Trail Blazers 111, Lakers 94 42 120. LA LAKERS (94)
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3-Point Goals—L.A. Lakers 8-24 (Farmar 3-5, Bryant 2-9, Brown 1-1, Fisher 1-2, Ariza 1-3, Odom 0-1, Walton 0-1, Vujacic 0-2), Portland 11-24 (Outlaw 3-5, Fernandez 2-2, Aldridge 2-44, Blake 2-5, Frye 1-1, Roy 1-4, Rodriguez 0-1, Batum 0-2), Fouled Out—None.

Rebounds—L.A. Lakers 48 (Gasol 13), Portland 51 (Przybilla 18). Assists—L.A. Lakers 22 (Farmar, Mbenga 4), Portland 24 (Blake, Rodriguez 6), Total Fouls—L.A. Lakers 24, Portland 15. Technicals—Powell, Walton, Aldridge, Outlaw, Przybilla, Flagrant Foul—Ariza. Ejected—Ariza. A–20,573 (19980). Spurs 100, Bobcats 86 ARLOTTE (86)

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Monday's Late NBA Boxes

Rockets 97, Nuggets 95

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Wafer 3-7 1-4 7, Landry 5-9 2-5 12, Barry 1-2 0-0 3,
Hayes 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 34-80 20-35 97.

HOUSTON (97)

Men's College Scores Princeton 59, Penn 56
Tournament
Big East Conference
First Round
DePaul 67, Cincinnati 57
Notre Dame 61, Rutgers 50
Seton Hall 68, South Florida 54
St. John's 64, Georgetown 59
Big Sky Conference
Semifinals
Portland St. 61, Idahos St. 53
Montana State 70, Weber State 61
Horizon League
Championship
Cleveland St. 57, Butler 54 Championship
Cleveland St. 57, Butler 54
Mid-American Conference
First Round
Akron 93, Toledo 92, OT
Cent. Michigan 62, E. Michigan 49
Kent St. 64, N. Illinois 61
Ohio 62, W. Michigan 55
Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference
First Round
Florida A&M 71, Howard 58
Hampton 51, Delaware St. 32
Summit League

Summit League
Championship
N. Dakota St. 66, Oakland, Mich. 64
Sun Belt Conference
Championship
W. Kentucky 64, South Alabama 56 Totals 32-84 23-26 95. **Houston 18 17 18 17 19**

NCAA Automatic Bids Chattanooga, Southern Conference Cleveland State, Horizon League

Cornell, Ivy League
East Tennessee State, Atlantic Sun Conference
Gonzaga, West Coast Conference
Morehead State, Ohio Valley Conference
North Dakota State, Summit League
Northern Iowa, Missouri Valley Conference Radford, Big South Conference Siena, Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference Virginia Commonwealth, Colonial Athletic Association Western Kentucky, Sun Belt Conference

Western Athletic Conference Western Athietic Contered

men's tournament
At The Lawlor Events Center
Reno, Nev.
First Round
Tuesday, March 10
Fresno State 62, Hawaii 58
Quarterfinals
Thursday, March 12
Boise State vs. New Mexico State, 1 p.m.
Utah State vs. Fresno State, 3:30 p.m.
Nevada vs. San Jose State, 7 p.m.
Idaho vs. Louisiana Tech, 9:30 p.m.
Semiffinals
Friday, March 13

Senifinals
Fiday, March 13
Boise State-New Mexico State winner vs. Utah State-Hawaii-Fresno State winner, 7 p.m.
Nevada-San Jose State winner, 7 p.m.
Championship
Saturday, March 14
Semifinal winners, 8 p.m.

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Monday's Games Carolina 3. N.Y. Rangers 0 Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 2

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Wednesday's Games
Tampa Bay at Ottawa, 5 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Anaheim, 8 p.m.
Thursday's Games

Florida at Buffalo, 5 p.m. Calgary at Detroit, 5 p.m. Ottawa at Boston, 5 p.m. Phoenix at New Jersey, 5 p.m. Pittsburgh at Columbus, 5 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 5 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 5:30 p.m. Tampa Bay at Toronto, 5:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Nashville, 6 p.m. San Jose at St. Louis, 6:30 p.m. Carolina at Dallas, 6:30 p.m Atlanta at Edmonton, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL American League

BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with RHP Michael Bowden, RHP Clay Buchholz, RHP Manny Delcarmen, LHP Felix Doubront, RHP Miguel Gonzalez, RHP Devern Hansack, LHP Hunter Jones, LHP Jon Lester.

RHP Wes Littleton, RHP Justin Masterson, RHP Ramon Ramirez, C Dusty Brown, C George Kottaras, C Mark Wagner, INF Chris Carter, INF Argenis Diaz, INF Jed Lowrie, OF Jacoby Ellsbury and OF Jonathan Van Every on one-year contracts. Optioned INF Argenis Diaz to Portland (EL). Assigned LHP Kris Johnson, LHP Dustin Richardson, RHP Charlie Zink and C Carlos Maldonado to their minor league camp. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Agreed to terms with INF Asdrubal Cabrera, OF Trevor Crowe, OF Ben Francisco, INF Ryan Garko, C-INF Chris Gimenez, LHP Zach Jackson, RHP Jensen Lewis, LHP Scott Lewis, INF Andy Marte, RHP Edward Mujica, LHP Rafael Perez, RHP Hector Rondon, RHP Juan Salas, C Carlos Santana, RHP Joe Smith and INF Luis Valbuena on one-year contracts.

RHP Wes Littleton, RHP Justin Masterson, RHP Ramon

Sanitalia, KHP JUG SIMILI AND INF LIUS VALIDURIA ON one-year Contracts. NEW YORK YANKEES-Agreed to terms with RHP Alfredo Aceves, RHP Jon Albaladejo, C. Francisco Cervelli, RHP Joba Chamberlain, RHP Anthony Claggett, LHP Phil Coke, LHP Wilkins De La Rossa, LHP Michael Dunn, RHP Christian Garcia, OF Brett Gardner, RHP Dan Giese, RHP Eric Hacker, RHP Phil Hurbbe. PUB Stavon Larkcon, DHD Jan Kanpady JUH Jurobe. PUB Stavon Larkcon, DHD Jan Kanpady JUH Hughes, RHP Steven Jackson, RHP Ian Kennedy, RHF Edwar Ramirez, 3B Cody Ransom, RHP David Robertson, RHP Humberto Sanchez and RHP Jose

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VEYAS ON ONE-YEAR CONTRACTS.
TAMPA BAY RAYS—Optioned LHP James Houser to
Durham (IL). Assigned C Craig Albernaz, C Nevin
Ashley, LHP Jason Cromer, RHP Neal Frontz, RHP
Calvin Medlock and RHP Chad Orvella to their minor

league camp.

National League

ATLANTA BRAVES—Released RHP Anthony Lerew.
Reassigned RHP Rafael Cruz, RHP Emiliano Fruto and
LHP Juan Perez to their minor league camp.
CINCINNATI REDS—Optioned 1B Yonder Alonso to
Carolina (SL). Assigned C Humberto Cota, C Chris
Denove, INF Todd Frazier, C Devin Mesoraco, OF Drew
Stubbs and INF Chris Valaika to their minor league
camp.

camp. HOUSTON ASTROS—Optioned RHP Brad James to Round Rock (PCL). Assigned C Jason Castro, C Brian Esposito and RHP Sergio Perez to their minor league Camp.
NEW YORK METS-Released RHP Duaner Sanchez.
SAM FRANCISCO GIANTS-Optioned LHP Pat Misch to
Fresno (PCL). Assigned RHP Ramon Ortiz, RHP Ronald
Ray, C Todd Jennings and INF Josh Phelps to their

minor league camp.
WASHINGTON NATIONALS—Optioned LHP Mike MASTINGULAN MALIONALS—OPPUBLIED CHY MIKE
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HARRISDURG (EL). ASSIGNED LHP JUSTISON, RHP J.D.
MARTIN, CJAVIET HERREA, IB CHRIS MARTEN, CJB MALIONAL
Whitney and OF Destin Hood to their minor league

BASKETBALL National Basketball Association

NBA—Suspended Los Angeles Lakers F Lamar Odom one game for leaving the bench area during an alter cation at Portland on March 9.

GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Released G Marcus

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed LB Mike Peterson to a
two-year contract.
DALLAS COWBOYS—Signed S Gerald Sensabaugh to a
one-year contract.
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed DL Kenny Peterson and DT
JYonne Parker.
MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Re-signed CB Benny Sapp to a
one-year contract.
NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Agreed to terms with CB
Leigh Bodden on a one-year contract.
5T. LOUIS RAMS—Released OT Orlando Pace.
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with LB
Kevin Burnett on a two-year contract. Kevin Burnett on a two-year contract. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed with QB Alex Smith to restructure his contract.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Re-signed LB Alfred

Canadian Football League
MONTREAL ALOUETTES—Signed LB Jon Abbate to a

HOCKEY National Hockey League
CALGARY FLAMES-Assigned F David Van der Gulik
and F Brett Sutter to Quad City (AHL).
CHLCAGO BLACKHAWKS-Recalled C Tim Brent from
Rockford (AHL).
NASHVILLE PREDATORS-Recalled G Drew MacIntyre
from the Milwaykoe (AHL) from the Milwaukee (AHL).
PITTSBURGH PENGUINS—Assigned F Luca Caputi and D Jon D'Aversa from Wheeling (ECHL) to Wilkes-Barre/Scranton (AHL). SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled D Derek Joslin from

Worcester (AHL).
TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING—Announced the retirement of LW Gary Roberts. Recalled D Richard Petiot from Norfolk (AHL).

NOTFOIK (AHL).

SOCCER

Major League Soccer

D.C. UNITED—Acquired G Josh Wicks from Los Angeles for a 2010 conditional draft pick.

COLLEGE

ARKANSAS—Suspended freshman G-F Jason Henry indefinitely from the men's basketball team for violating team rules

lating team rules. ARMY—Named Joe Ross assistant special teams

ELIZABETH CITY STATE—Reassigned women's basket ELIZABETH CITY STATE—Reassigned women's basket-ball coach Antionette Carr within the university's department of physical education. Named Alico Dunk interim women's basketball coach. KENT STATE—Suspended basketball G Chris Singletary for the first-round game of the Mid-American Conference tournament for punching an Akron player in a March 8 game. MUHLENBERG—Announced the retirement of men's basketball coach Dave Madeira. RUTGERS—Named Robb Smith special teams coordi-nator and outside linebacker coach and Randy Trivers

nator and outside linebacker coach and Randy Trivers running backs coach. WAGNER–Named Jonathan Gombinski director of football operations.

Boston 3B Lowell encouraged by spring debut; Lowe pitches for Braves

Mike Lowell and the Red Sox were encouraged by his first game since hip sur-

The 2007 World Series MVP returned to the lineup Tuesday, getting three at-bats during Boston's 5-1 loss to the Baltimore Orioles in Fort Myers, Fla. Lowell was the designated hitter and fin-

trip to the plate. He is slated to play again Friday against the New York Yankees, at third base. "It's nice to see him get a hit, because it was a good swing," Boston manager Terry

Francona said. "But it's nice to see him in the

ished 1-for-3 with a single to left in his final

game. We only were planning on giving him two at-bats." Lowell had surgery Oct. 20 to repair a torn labrum in his right hip, the same injury that sidelined Yankees slugger Alex Rodriguez

this spring. Derek Lowe also pitched with a purpose

for the Atlanta Braves. The team's new No. 1 starter, signed in the offseason as a free agent, struck out six in four hitless innings of a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros in Kissimmee, Fla.

Manny to make debut Thursday

PHOENIX - Manny Ramirez is scheduled to make his spring training debut Thursday when the Los Angeles Dodgers play South Korea's World Baseball Classic team.

The exhibition game won't count in Cactus League standings, but Ramirez's return to the Dodgers after agreeing to a \$45 million, two-year contract last week will make it a major attraction.

Los Angeles manager Joe Torre said Tuesday he isn't sure if Ramirez will play the outfield or be the designated hitter, but the slugger will get a start on the 50 or so at-bats he's expected to receive before opening day.

MAGIC VALLEY M.V. Explosion seeks players

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Explosion Volleyball Club is looking for two more 16-and-under volleyball players, born on or after Sept. 1, 1992. Both sophomores and freshmen welcome.

The Magic Valley Explosion helps players work on and improve their volleyball skills by competing in tournaments in Idaho. There will be an estimated five tournaments that will involve Saturday travel and there is a financial commitment for each player on the team.

Estimated practice times will be 7-9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Information: Cloyce Corder at 948-0157 or mikbug1242@live.net.

Sports Shorts

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Filer YBA seeks sponsor help

FILER - Cedar Lanes in Filer will host the Idaho State Youth Championship Bowling Tournament, beginning April 4 and continuing each weekend through April.

The usual number of entries is between 650 and 700 children that range in age from 3 to 22. The Filer Youth Bowling Association is responsible for providing bowling towels and goody bags to every participant. The association is looking for sponsorships from local businesses to help provide goodies, fliers or coupons.

Information: Juliet Ridgeway at Cedar Lanes (326-5903) or bowling@filertel.com.

Rupert offers soccer sign-ups

RUPERT - Rupert Recreation is offering registration for Co-ed Spring Soccer for ages 5-16. Registration is \$16 until March 18 and \$32 after that date. Games will be played on Monday evenings in Rupert, Paul and Heyburn during April and May. The season

Information: 208-434-2400.

Northwest BBB seeks players

TWIN FALLS - The Northwest BBB Baseball League is seeking players from Filer, Burley and Castleford to play this season. Information: Carlos at 212-4044.

T.F. Muni men's opener moved

TWIN FALLS - The 2009 Twin Falls Men's Association Opener will now be held at 10 a.m., Sunday, March 15, at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The format is two net best balls of foursome and the entry fee is \$20 plus green fees and cart. Lunch is included. Players do not need to be a member of the association to play.

CSI/Club Canyon camp nears

TWIN FALLS - CSI/Club Canyon will be hosting volleyball camps for girls in grades 5-9 on March 13-14 and 16-17. A registration form may be downloaded at the CSI volleyball page or pick one up at the CSI volleyball office or the Jerome Rec Center. Preregistration is encouraged.

Information: Jim 208 404 2768.

- Staff and wire reports

AROUND THE WORLD

N. IRELAND **IRA** dissident killing unites

Northern Ireland BELFAST The Protestant and Catholic leaders of Northern Ireland mounted an exceptional display of unity against rising violence from Irish Republican Army dissidents - and vowed Tuesday to defeat hard-liners with the power of popular will.

Former IRA commander Martin McGuinness, who long hoped that slaying police officers would help him achieve his dream of a united Ireland, stood shoulder to shoulder with his Protestant partner atop the government, Peter Robinson, and Northern Ireland police commander Hugh Orde.

The scene itself was an unprecedented surprise. More stunning were the clear-cut words from McGuinness, whose Sinn Fein party has faced years of outside pressure to embrace British law and order. He pledged his personal support to the English police chief, and demanded that his own police-loathing supporters abandon their traditional code of silence and expose the IRA dissidents in their Irish Catholic communities.

"I have to keep my nerve, and to appeal to my community to assist the police services north and south to defeat these people," McGuinness said.

ZIMBABWE

Mugabe mourns for wife of rival-turned-partner

HARARE - President Robert Mugabe joined thousands of Zimbabweans mourning the wife of a rival turned government partner, calling Tuesday for an end to political violence and wishing Prime Minister Morgan Tsvangirai strength for the nation-building ahead.

Mugabe addressed about 1,000 government and political leaders and diplomats in the Methodist church attended by Susan Tsvangirai, who died in a car crash Friday. Her husband and children were also in the church, where her body rested in bronze coffin, as a crowd massed outside.

"We are sincerely saddened by the death of Susan and we hope that Morgan will remain strong," Mugabe

The president, who visited the injured Tsvangirai in the hospital the day of the wreck, said their fledgling coalition government has only just begun efforts to bring rebuild a country beset by political and economic crisis.

INDIA

Dalai Lama: **Tibetans 'suffering'** under China

DHARMSALA - Life for Tibetans under Chinese rule has been "hell on earth," the Dalai Lama said Tuesday, attacking Beijing in a speech to mark 50 years since the failed uprising that forced him into exile.

The unusually harsh rhetoric from the Nobel Peace laureate, who accused the Chinese government of treating his people "like criminals deserving to be put to death," highlighted the widening gulf between the two sides since last year when violence engulfed the region and talks broke down.

"These 50 years have brought untold suffering to the land and people of Tibet," the 73-year-old Buddhist spiritual leader told some 2,000 Tibetan exiles gathered to commemorate the 1959 rebel-

Tibet's unique religion, culture and language are "nearing extinction," he

said. - The Associated Press

Iraqi suicide attack kills 33

U.S. blames al-Qaida

Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD - A suicide bomber struck Sunni and Shiite tribal leaders touring an outdoor market after a reconciliation meeting in a

Baghdad suburb Tuesday, killing up to 33 people in the second major attack in the capital area in three days. The bombings are raising fears that Sunni insurgents may be escalating operations as the U.S. phases out

its combat role in Iraq and prepares to withdraw troops from cities by the end of meeting called as part of a Tune. The attacks also suggest that insurgents are capable of exploiting weaknesses in Iraqi security procedures. The Iraqis have been relatively successful in curbing

were common years ago -

but less so against other tac-

More than 40 people were wounded Tuesday when the bomber detonated an explosives belt as tribal leaders, security officials and journalists strolled through the market in the town of Abu Ghraib, site of the infamous prison at the center of the 2004 detainee abuse scandal.

Violence spikes

Tribal leaders were targeted by a suicide bomber Tuesday, the second deadly attack in two days.



The leaders had just left a government campaign to reconcile local Sunni tribes and Shiites who fled the Baghdad's western outskirts two years ago but have been trickling back to their huge truck bombings that homes.

group No responsibility for the attack, blamed al-Qaida, suspecting the extremists want to sabotage government overtures to the Sunnis — the terror group's support base.

"These are small al-Qaida-related cells that are conducting these attacks." the top U.S. commander, Associated Press.



Hiba Mohammed, an 8-year-old Iraqi girl, is comforted by her mother at a hospital in Baghdad after she was wounded in a suicide bombing Tuesday in Abu Ghraib, in Baghdad, Iraq.

mostly Sunni town on unfortunate part is they're cameraman Haidar Hashim big meeting to carry out the still able to recruit people to do this?"

Iraqi police, who spoke on battalion condition of anonymity claimed because they weren't authorized to release the died in the blast and 46 were wounded.

> A military spokesman, Mai. Gen. Oassim alwere killed, including at least three children. He said 41 people were wounded.

The dead included two Gen. Ray Odierno, told The Iraqi journalists for inde-"The pendent Baghdadiya TV -

Suhail and reporter Souhaib Adna – as well as an Iraqi commander, whose troops began firing wildly after the blast.

Four staffers for governbut U.S. and Iraqi officials information, said 33 people ment television were wounded, one of them critically – reporter Ibrahim al-Katib, the station said. It quoted its employees as Moussawi, said 29 people saying gunmen also opened fire from nearby buildings, sending terrified survivors scurrying for cover.

> Mayor Shakir Fizaa blamed al-Qaida, saying the militants "seized on today's

attack." He also said some of the casualties were caused by the ensuing gunfire from security forces.

"This terrorist attack was aimed at stopping reconciliation and the improvement in the security situation," Fizaa told the AP.

"But we will not be deterred by the acts of the vicious group against innocent civilians."

Ahmed Ali, who owns an auto repair shop in the market, said he heard someone shout "God is Great," just before the blast.

China blames U.S. for naval confrontation

Los Angeles Times

SHANGHAI, China -China blamed the United States on Tuesday for a naval confrontation in the South China Sea over the weekend, contending that vessel was illegally conducting activities in China's special economic zone.

Defense The U.S. Department had complained that five Chinese ships surrounded and harassed the Impeccable, a ship, in international waters on Sunday. The Chinese boats dropped wood debris unacceptable to China." in the Impeccable's path, and one of the ships came United States put an immeunarmed U.S. vessel, the ties and take effective measactions dangerous, unpro- from happening," Ma said at fessional and in violation of a regularly scheduled news international law.

The incident, the latest of several recent confrontations between Chinese boats and aircraft and American surveillance vessels, heightened geopolitical tensions and triggered a jump in oil prices Monday.

The U.S. Embassy in an American surveillance Beijing said a protest had been lodged with the Chinese Foreign Ministry as well as the Chinese Embassy in Washington.

But a Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman, Ma Zhaoxu, said Tuesday that "the U.S. claims are gravely submarine-surveillance in contravention of the facts white, and they are totally

"We demand that the briefing.



U.S. Navy/AP photo

and confuse black and A crewmember on a Chinese trawler uses a grapple hook in an apparent attempt to snag the towed acoustic array of the USNS Impeccable in the South China Sea on Sunday.

Ma did not describe what territory. within 25 feet of the diate stop to related activi- happened, nor did he say in Pentagon said, calling the ures to prevent similar acts violated international and of China's Hainan Island, tary pressure on U.S.-

ballistic-missile marines, said Hans M. Kristensen, nuclear-information project director at the Federation of American Scientists.

Writing in the federation's blog, Kristensen said the incident was "part of a wider and dangerous cat and mouse game between U.S. and Chinese submarines and their hunters?"

The Pentagon reported that Chinese vessels had engaged in other aggressive behavior in the last week, including Chinese maritime aircraft performing fly-bys and a patrol vessel shining a high-intensity spotlight on a U.S. ship in the Yellow Sea.

The latest incident "will make life harder for those in The confrontation took the Obama administration what way the U.S. ship had place about 75 miles south who want to ease the mili-Chinese laws. But China near a naval base where Chinese relations, and easiregards most of the area of Beijing has started operating er for hard-liners to argue the South China Sea as its new nuclear-attack and their case," Kristensen said.

Iran not making bomb-grade uranium, lawmakers told

By Peter Finn

The Washington Post

has not produced the highly enriched uranium necessary for a nuclear weapon and has not decided to do so, U.S. intelligence officials told Congress Tuesday, an assessment that contrasts with a stark that the minimum time at Israeli warning days earlier that Iran has crossed the "technological threshold" in its pursuit of the bomb.

Director of National Intelligence Dennis Blair a decision to pursue the production of weaponsgrade uranium and the parability to load it on to a rekindled a weapons procapable ballistic missile.

"The overall situation and the intelligence community agrees on this - (is) WASHINGTON - Iran that Iran has not decided to press forward ... to have a nuclear weapon on top of a ballistic missile," said Blair in testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

> "Our current estimate is which Iran could technically produce the amount of highly enriched uranium for a single weapon is 2010 to 2015?

The five-year spread, he said that Iran has not made explained, was a result of differences in the intelligence community about how quickly Iran could allel development of the develop a weapon if it gram it suspended in 2003.

Sept. 11 suspects: 'We are terrorists to the bone'

Associated Press writer

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico The self-professed mastermind and four other men charged in the Sept. 11 attacks declared they are the U.S. failure to prevent the killings and predicted towers on the blessed 9/11 dav."

the government's case, the men also sought to justify the attacks, citing a violent interpretation of Islam and a series of grievances

war and abuses at Abu attacks.

Guantanamo. "To us, they are not accusations. To us they are badges of honor, which we carry with pride," the men wrote in the six-page doc-"terrorists to the bone" in ument, which was released a statement that mocked Tuesday by a military judge over the objections of the Pentagon-appointed America will fall like "the lawyers for two of the men. ment to date.

> "So, you are the first world witnesses this."

support for Israel, the Iraq architect of the Sept. 11 apparatus."

Ghraib prison and in Binalshibh, allegedly one of his key lieutenants in al-Qaida.

Both men previously said they were proud of their role in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — and all five had said they wanted to plead guilty. But this is their most detailed state-

The men do not go into class war criminals," they details of their roles in the In a rambling response to added, "and the whole plot, but they call the charge of conspiracy The five, who are among "laughable" and mock 245 prisoners held at the U.S. authorities for being U.S. military lockup in unable to prevent the Cuba, include Khalid Sheik attacks. "Blame yourselves against the U.S., including Mohammed, the professed and your failed intelligence

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 0033471244 T.S. No. ID-09-241334-TD On 6/29/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street., Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC 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 real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of idaho, and described as follows: LOT 18 IN BLOCK 5 OF NORTH PARK SUBDIVISION NO. 2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 32. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 509 PKWY CR, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. 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 CASY BURGESS AND BRIAN D BURGESS, (WIFE & HUSBAND) as Granton/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR M&I BANK FSB, is named as Beneficiary and NORTH-WEST TRUSTEE SERVICES INC. as Trustee and recorded 11/2/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-027929 in book -, page - and re-recorded on 2/23/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-004221. in Book -, Page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,557.90, due per month for the months of 11/1/2008 through 2/212009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$202,424.08 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 8.9000 per cent (%) per annum from 10/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2/26/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3015141

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Loan No. 0059566281 T.S. No. 057-006959 On 6/22/2009, at 11:00 am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: Lobby of TitleFact 163 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301, TRANSNATION TITLE a ESCROW, INC., A DELAWARE CORPORATION, as Trustee on behalf of LandAmerica OneStop, Inc. 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 real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: That part of Lot 12, ORCHARLARA SUB-DIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 81, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 12: THENCE West along the South boundary line of said Lot, a distance of 57 feet; THENCE North parallel with the East line of said Lot, a distance of 116 feet, THENCE Easterly parallel with the South line of said Lot, a distance of 57 feet; THENCE Southerly along the East line of said Lot, a distance of 116 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 388 WEST FILER AVE, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. 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 Dead of Trust executed by MICK ALANIZ, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORT-GAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW as Trustee and recorded 12/712006 as Instrument No. 2006-031062 in book, page of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 12/6/2006. monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,109.24, due per month for the months of 10/1/2008 through 2/9/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstalement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$108,132.38 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.12500 per cent (%) per annum from 9/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 2-10-09 TRANSNATION TITLE & ESCROW, INC. A DELAWARE COR-PORATION By: Lynn Darling, AVP THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. ASAP# 2994953

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Chief Engineer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: February 23, 2009 File No.: 7104.10519 Sale date and time (local time): June 25, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location; outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: 453 South 850 West aka 1921 20th Street Heyburn, ID 83336 Successor Trustee: Northwest Trustee Services, Inc., an Idaho Corporation P.O. Box 997 Bellevue, WA 98009 (425) 586-1900 Deed of Trust information Original grantor: Johnnie Greenwalt and Montais Greenwalt, husband and wife Original trustee: First American Title Insurance Co. Original beneficiary: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. solely as nominee for BNC Mortgage, Inc. Recording date: June 21, 2007 Recorder's Instrument number: 491470 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of February 23, 2009: \$101,599.82 Because of interest, late charges, and other charges that may vary from day to day, the amount due on the day you pay may be greater. Hence, if you pay the amount shown above, an adjustment may be necessary after we receive your check. For further information write or call the Successor Trustee at the address or telephone number provided above. Basis of default: failure to make payments when due. Please take notice that the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for certified funds or equivalent the property described above. The property address is identified to comply with IC 60-113 but is not warranted to be correct. The property's legal description is: Township 10 South, Range 22 East of the Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho Section 14: Part of the NE1/4 SE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of the NE1/4 SE1/4 of said Section 14, said comer marked by a spike nail which shall be the Point of Beginning thence North 89 degrees 30"12" West for 150.00 feet; thence South 00 degrees 03'35" West for 330.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 30'12" East for 150.00 feet, thence North 00 degrees 03'35" East for 330.00 feet to the Point of Beginning. The sale is subject to conditions, rules and procedures as described at the sale and which can be reviewed at www.northwesttrustee.com or USA-Foreclosure.com. The sale is made without representation, warranty or covenant of any kind. (TS# 7104.10519) 1002.112142-FEI

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE Case No.: CV09-1077

A Petition to change the name of Roxanne Barnett, born 7-9in Twin Falls, Idaho, residing at 1471 E 4450 N. Buhl, has been filed in Twin Falls County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Rocky Barnett, because I do not use Roxanne. The petitioner's father is living and his address is unknown. The petitioner's mother has died and the names and addresses of her closest blood relatives are: Jean Petersen, 1461 E. 4450 N, Buhl, ID 83316. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 9:00 o'clock AM on April 9, 2009, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change. Date: February 27, 2009

By Deputy Clerk

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Westec Storage under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-209 and 210 will sell all sellable items of the stored properties belonging to Josh Sexton, Pam Basti and Troy SvIvia, following a two week advertisement on the dates of March 4, 2009 and March 11. 2009. The aforementioned items will be auctioned by Auction in Jerome Klass Idaho on the next available auction day following the March 11, 2009 advertisement, not earlier than March 20, 2009.

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101 Lost and Found

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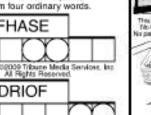
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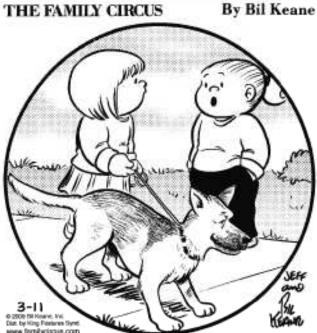
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- All utilities paid
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Time Shares

'Other woman' advises wives on how to care for marriage DEAR ABBY: I am the Dear ABBYproblems.

"other woman." I never in a million years thought I'd be in this position. I had been divorced for several years. I should have run the other way once I learned that my lover was married, but I was lonely. I wanted to feel like a woman again - someone a man found attractive and would like to spend time

Some things I have come to understand as the other woman: If husbands and wives treated each other as well as they do their best friends, there would be fewer affairs and cheating spouses. I don't consider myself a "mistress." There is no exchange of money, cars, jewels, furs and no condo or apartment for my use. Nor am I a home wrecker - my lover's marriage is still intact. What do I get? A wonderful lover, best friend and someone who helps me out around my home.

We give each other our undivided attention when we're together. We make the most of every opportunity we have to enjoy each other's company. I can't imagine life without him. We please and give to each other during our lovemaking. I believe we came into each other's lives for a rea-

Please advise men and

IF MARCH 11 IS YOUR

Uranus, touching down on

your spot in the cosmos, may

bring you excitement and

popularity. You might not

have the security or stability

that you are accustomed to

having during the next six to

eight weeks, but you should

emerge with a different, and

perhaps healthier, outlook.

Develop self-reliance in the

year to come and your origi-

nal ideas will win you kudos.

Don't seek a false sense of

security in June and July,

because the decisions you

make, or obligations you

shoulder, could weigh you

down needlessly. Be sure to

fulfill obligations in the

summer, and by the fall you

will be set free of some limi-

tations and able to fly high

19): Get creative juices flow-

ing. The desire to do great

things is filling the air. What

seems like a sugarcoated

pleasantry or a passing com-

ment could contain seeds

that may sprout into fabu-

TAURUS (April 20-May

20): Insisting on the best of

everything is the only way to

approach relationships or

work. If you wish to enjoy

living in the lap of luxury

then it might be necessary to

GEMINI (May 21-June

Sometimes it isn't what

you know, but whom you

know. Wallflowers won't get

Today is Wednesday,

Highlight in

(MacArthur,

for

March 11, the 70th day of

2009. There are 295 days left

Japanese forces continued

to advance in the Pacific

during World War II, Gen.

Douglas MacArthur left

Philippines

who subsequently vowed,

"I shall return," kept that

promise more than 21/2

Napoleon I was married by

proxy to Archduchess Marie

of the Confederate States of

convention

In 1888, the famous

"Blizzard of '88" began

inundating the northeastern

United States, resulting in

In 1930, former President

and Chief Justice William

lous success.

work hard.

in the year.

History:

the

Australia.

years later.)

On this date:

Louise of Austria.

Montgomery, Ala.

some 400 deaths.

Today's

ARIES (March 21-April

on a wave of popularity.

Rebellious

BIRTHDAY:



issues fester into sores. Make love with your spouse even if it's not your cup of tea. Sex is a glue that can keep your marriage together. This connection brings a closeness words cannot describe. Don't lose that with your spouse. You'll

long to have it back one day. The other woman is not evil, a tramp or a whore. You could be her one day. She's just someone who is as lonely as the man is. Tell wives to protect their marriage, to swallow their pride, admit there are issues that need resolving and work through them. And one more thing: Don't think you will never be in my shoes.

 THE OTHER WOMAN ANYWHERE, U.S.A. DEAR OTHER WOMAN:

That's good advice. Now allow me to offer some to you. I, too, believe your lover came into your life for a reason. He was bored, you were needy and both of you were vulnerable.

The times your lover steals to be with you are women to love each other hours he should be spending even when it hurts. Don't let with his family. The passion

he devotes to you guarantees that his energies won't be spent working on his marital

You may be "best friends," but when the chips are down where do you think your lover will be? With his wife, his family and his money, Honey. If you need a handyman, hire one. And now that you know what mistakes NOT to make in a relationship, find a man who can be 100 percent yours and pray he has more character than your lover

DEAR ABBY: How do I decline my girlfriend's request to be in the delivery room with her and her husband when she has her baby? I don't want to hurt her feelings. I will go with her to the hospital and wait in the waiting room, but I really don't want to see the show.

 SOUEAMISH IN WEST VIRGINIA

DEAR SQUEAMISH: Tell her the truth - that you are honored to have been asked, but that you can't handle the sight of blood, and it would be better for all concerned if you stayed in the waiting room. And don't let her talk you out of it. At a special moment like this, the mother and baby should be the center of attention - not the friend who fainted, hit the floor and needed medical attention.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

to dance, so be sure to mingle with the right people and show that you are sincere about making your mark on the world.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The world won't expect you to conform to long-held traditions today, so you are free to spread your wings and attempt something entirely new, unconventional or different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Climb up and out. Don't limit yourself to merely wandering along in the same old rut. It is time to break free of constraints and listen refreshing perspective. Bask in temporary popularity.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may be considered the whiz kid at work. Both lightning-fast reflexes and technological know-how put you in demand. Back up your words with deeds to ensure that plans go through perfectly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Turn a pipe dream into something rock solid you can count on. A new relationship may take off like a house on fire or enchanted moments with the one you love could put the roses back in your cheeks.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. A delicate touch can work wonders. If you exert some charm and sympathy you will receive your wish. Launch projects that require public acclaim or attention and you will get more publicity than expected.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you make a promise, fulfill it. People rely upon you and your word, so take care that you don't disappoint them. You will find excitement or popularity on your own doorstep - or at least in your own neighbor-

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The world loves a lover. Romance is a key factor in your day, but finances and spending power are on your mind, too. Optimism and faith in your future may to people who hold a smooth the way for impor-

tant changes. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. deep and powerful need, it is quite possible that a magical

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Gorbachev was chosen to

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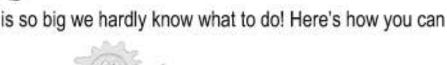


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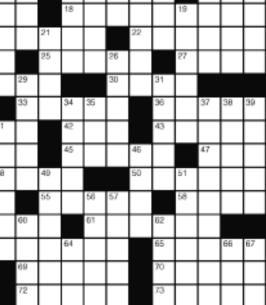
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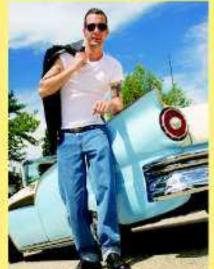
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Against four spades, West found the useful lead of the club ace and, encouraged by East's signal, continued the suit. After a third club was ruffed in dummy, Sundelin drew trumps in three rounds, then led the diamond jack. He was surprised to see East capturing this with the ace. Because modern players usually strain every sinew to get into the action, failing to overcall with a six-card suit headed by the K-Q plus an outside ace is a rarity.

East passively returned a club, which took out Sundelin's last trump. Declarer now cashed the king and queen of diamonds. When East showed out, his original 2-3-2-6 shape was revealed.

Surely East would have entered the bidding if he held the queen of hearts in addition to his other assets. Sundelin certainly thought so, and thus ruled out taking the straightforward finesse of the heart jack. Instead, he led out the heart jack. West covered, dummy's ace won, then a backwards finesse of the heart eight gave declarer his game.

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03-11-A ♠ KQ93 ▼ A 9 6 5

EAST

A 5

♦ K83

10 8

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♣ K Q 7 5 4 3

SOUTH 📤 AJ84 ♥ KJ8

♦ Q J 2
♣ J 9 2 Vulnerable: Both

The bidding:

Dealer: North

WEST

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South West North East Pass Pass Pass All pass 4 4

Opening lead: Club ace

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03-11-B

South holds:

K Q 9 3 A 9 6 5 K 8 3

108 South North East

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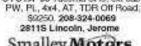
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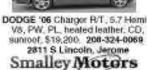
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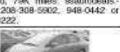
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