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Water fight A&B Irrigation District asks Schroeder to reconsider water-call opinion

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

A hearing officer's recommended opinion on a water call made by A&B Irrigation District ignores state law and damage done to the district by groundwater pumpers, attorneys for the district say.

Rupert-based A&B, which irrigates 62,600 acres, made a water delivery call on the pumpers in March 2007, alleging in part that the state had failed to follow through on a 1994 promise to

"Injury to A&B's water right cannot be condoned in any proportion," the attorneys wrote. "It does not matter how many of the acres served by A&B's right are impacted — be it 50,000 acres, 5,000 acres, or 50 acres."

manage the aquifer that both the district and pumpers get their water from.

Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill denied the call in January 2008, writing that the district had failed to show actual material injury

caused by the other pumpers. A&B officials then requested a review of his decision.

Hearing officer and former Idaho Chief Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote in his late-March opinion that Rupert-based A&B should do more to improve its own

wells before seeking mitigation water from nearby groundwater pumpers. He also noted that more water flows into that area of the aquifer than is pumped out, and wrote that troubles due to geologic issues do not call for action against other pumpers.

Petitioning late last week for Schroeder to reconsider his opinion, attorneys for the irrigation district wrote that his opinion creates a new benchmark for proving

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Zip-line developer still looking for site

Twin Falls commission recommends against Shoshone Falls location

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The local inventor of a motorized zip-line ride is still having trouble finding a place to install one in the Magic Valley, though he's not short of ideas.

Martin Tilley developed the Flight Stimulator about four years ago, partnering with Dennis Hunting of Meridian to construct and market it.

He's talked to several local governments about installing one in the Snake River Canyon, with specific proposals turned down by the city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission in 2006 and the Jerome County commissioners just this January. On Tuesday, the Parks and Recreation Commission voted 5-3 not to recommend the Twin Falls City Council approve Tilley's and

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A roof over their heads

Groups work to fight homelessness

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

As regional director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, John Hathaway sees Twin Falls' homelessness issues getting worse.

But he also sees an opportunity to help. And on Monday evening, he approached the Twin Falls City Council to secure its support.

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To learn more about the project or help out, contact John Hathaway, 208-732-1369.

Pointing to various indicators, including a sharp jump in use of food stamps and an increase in the number of trustee sales published in the *Times-News*, he told the council that more people appear to be losing their homes in the area.

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REWORKING RECYCLING

PSI suggests changes to T.F. program

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

PSI Environmental Systems is interested in revamping the city of Twin Falls' recycling system, making it simpler and easier to use, District Manager Chris Carey told the City Council on Monday evening.

The city signed a five-year, nearly \$7,000-a-month contract with PSI in October 2005 to run the voluntary program. Residents subsequently received a tote container for cardboard, cans and newspapers.

Those tubs have become the main target of the council's concerns about the recycling program. David E. Johnson told Carey how the elderly often have problems picking up and



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Patrick Chavez, of PSI Environmental Systems, loads cardboard onto his truck Monday along his route in Twin Falls. The company currently has curbside pickup of cardboard and newspaper as well as aluminum cans.

carrying the small blue containers. And Don Hall noted problems with the light containers in high winds.

"Sometimes we recycle our bin to our neighbors," Hall said.

To address those and other concerns, Carey proposed going to "single-

stream" recycling — using a wheeled cart rather than a tub, and not requiring people to sort their cardboard from their cans. Assuring the council that he's had a lot of experience implementing such programs in other cities, Carey said switching the program will increase

resident participation. PSI would be glad to

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Yikes, bedbugs! EPA looks to stop resurgence of pesky critter

By Dina Cappiello
Associated Press writer

ARLINGTON, Va. — "Don't let the bedbugs bite." Doesn't seem so bad in a cheerful bedtime rhyme, but it's becoming a really big problem now that the nasty critters are invading hospitals, college dorms and even

swanky hotels. With the most effective pesticides banned, the government is trying to figure out how to respond to the biggest bedbug outbreak since World War II.

Bedbugs live in the crevices and folds of mattresses, sofas and sheets. Then, most often before

dawn, they emerge to feed on human blood.

Faced with rising numbers of complaints to city information lines and increasingly frustrated landlords, hotel chains and housing authorities, the Environmental Protection Agency hosted its first-ever bedbug summit Tuesday.

Organized by one of the

agency's advisory committees, the two-day conference drew about 300 participants to a hotel in Arlington, just across the Potomac River from Washington. An Internet site notes that the hotel in question has had no reports of bedbugs.

One of the problems with controlling the reddish-brown insects, according to researchers and the pest control industry, is that there are few chemicals on the market approved for use on mattresses and other household items that are effective at controlling bedbug infestations. Unlike roaches

and ants, bedbugs are blood feeders and can't be lured by bait. It's also difficult for pesticides to reach them in every crack and crevice they hide out in.

"It is a question of reaching them, finding them,"

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Don't Ask Me

Steve Crump



Look, dear, the bedspread is leaving

I'm a guy, which means my slob gene is dominant and my neatness gene is covering somewhere under the empty pizza boxes. But my one concession to order is making the bed every morning. Otherwise I can't find my underwear.

Then Harley came to live at our house. She's an 8-month old domestic short-hair cat with an obsession for bed clothes.

If I straighten out the top sheet, Harley is under it. If I pull the blanket up over the top sheet, Harley is yanking at the other end. If I throw the coverlet over everything else, Harley is there to catch it.

When and if — mind you, Harley has spent entire days skulking under the linens — she decides to emerge from the bedding, she leaves it looking like Sunday mornings at "Animal House."

And trying to push the cat off the bed is useless. She merely hides nearby and pounces on top just as you're smoothing out the last wrinkle.

I even tried siccing the dog on Harley. Carmen, our healer, has designated herself the enforcer of sanctions against our cats when they engage in bad behavior. If, for example, I give one of the cats a dirty look, Carmen will chase it.

But about the 14th time Harley went sheet-diving, Carmen gave up and went to sulk in her doghouse.

You can exile Harley to another room, the garage or

the back yard when you're making the bed, but she just messes it up when she gets back indoors. Matter of fact, she'll only sleep on an unmade bed, which explains why Harley spends so much time in our daughters' rooms.

The other morning, I tried wrapping her snugly in a bath towel, securing it with a safety pin, and then making the bed. Though she couldn't manage to shed the towel, Harley wormed her way under the linens anyway. She looked like a burrowing burrito.

I do have an idea, though.

My wife and I have a grumpy, elderly Lhasa apso named Petunia who is not keen on sharing her personal space with other dogs, let alone cats. Maybe I'll skip making the bed tomorrow, and before I go to work leave Petunia tucked up underneath the disheveled covers. Since Harley is bound to find her way there, perhaps encountering Petunia will be a learning experience.

Perhaps. But I think it's more likely I'll come home to find Petunia cowering on the neat shelf and Harley patrolling triumphantly beneath.

Dragging the bedspread behind her, of course.

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T.F. police: Child death was accidental

Authorities don't know why Rowe opened door of truck

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

The 10-year-old boy who died two months ago after falling from his father's moving truck in Twin Falls, opened the rear door himself, but police said Monday they don't know why.

Twin Falls police have closed their investigation into Chance Rowe's Feb. 3 death and found no crimes are associated with the tragic accident, said Sgt. Dennis Pullin on Monday.

Police concluded that the child and his father, Twin Falls resident Shannon Rowe, 30, had just left a res-

idence and passed only two or three homes before Rowe fell from the backseat of his father's 2007 Dodge pickup truck at about 8 p.m. near the intersection of Sawtooth Boulevard and Bitterroot Drive.

The Sawtooth Elementary School student "opened the door and fell out of the truck," Pullin said Monday.

But questions still linger. "We don't know exactly what happened and we probably never will," Pullin told the *Times-News*.

Pullin said Shannon Rowe realized Chance had fallen out when the dome light lit,

signaling the door had opened.

The truck was in working order, said Pullin, adding the city's prosecutor reviewed the police report and decided not to file any charges.

The boy's door was also properly shut when the Rowes began their drive, said Pullin.

"We can't determine why the child left the vehicle," Pullin said. "We've tried to discuss why he would have opened door. We just don't have any idea."

Pullin said he didn't know whether the truck struck Rowe, but he was talking

with his father before he fell out of the truck. Police have no evidence of an argument, he said.

Authorities couldn't determine how fast the vehicle was going, but Pullin said the truck stopped "pretty quickly" after the child exited.

Shannon Rowe couldn't be reached Monday for comment.

His son was a school nurse favorite, according to his obituary. "Chance was able to overcome so many tough challenges. He will be dearly missed by all of these special people, too numerous to mention, who provided Chance with love and dignity in life and in death."

Idaho House OKs bill to expand online courses

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House on Tuesday voted 51-19 to allow traditional public schools to contract with private companies offering online educational courses.

Currently, traditional schools offer online courses only through the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, the public online arm of the Idaho State Department of Education. State education officials have said current law is unclear whether districts are allowed to offer online courses besides through IDLA. There is no law that allows districts to count online course attendance, which helps determine state funding.

"Virtual education, and the direction which education is going, does bring a little bit of uncertainty," said Rep. Steven Thayne, R-Emmett. "However, I think the argument can be made that virtual education still requires a teacher to be involved in the process."

The bill — supported by school administrators but not the teachers union — is also designed to provide flexibility to school districts by giving them two options to spend money for staffing that, if gone unused, is returned to the state.

One option allows districts, for two years, to fund a portion of state-

funded teaching positions with stimulus money. However, Democrats opposed a change to allow up to 5 percent of the money the bill would provide to go toward virtual, or online, courses.

"Virtual education is a good thing," said Rep. George Saylor, R-Coeur d'Alene, a retired teacher. "Virtual education is not the same thing as classroom education. To encourage it more and more and more is a concern."

Republicans said the change helps rural schools and broadband will eventually be available through a statewide network. The bill brings traditional schools in line with online charter schools, the only entity that may contract with private online companies.

Rep. Tom Loertscher, R-Iona, told a story of his brother, who works in Salt Lake City but teaches at San Jose State in California, to urge passage.

"That's a pretty long commute except for the fact that he teaches his class 100 percent over the Internet," he said. "We live in a totally different age and should embrace

this concept."

Democrats objected to the bill, arguing the online component is being proposed late in the session without enough details on costs, structure or administration, and is unfairly bunched with a measure

they support.

"I would prefer to have this bill come back to us. We're going to be here for a while," said Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum. "We certainly have the time to be able to vote on these different parts of the bill!"

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Scott A. Jaynes, 33, Shoshone; DUI; April 24 preliminary hearing; \$30,000 bond; public defender appointed

Scott A. Jaynes, 33, Shoshone; driving without privileges; May 5 pretrial; \$500 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea

Martin H. Perkins, 49, Twin Falls; DUI, leaving the scene, invalid driver's license; May 5 pretrial; \$5,000 bond; public defender appointed; pleaded

not guilty Mitchell J. Vera, 22, Twin Falls; three counts malicious injury to property; \$2,500 bond; public defender appointed; not guilty plea; May 5 pretrial

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Omnibus bill clears Senate

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Senate on Tuesday voted 34-1 in favor of an omnibus budget bill to finish legislative financial matters, but its fate is uncertain as some of its contents aren't agreed upon between lawmakers and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter.

The bill includes a 3 percent, or \$20 million, cut in state employee costs plus an additional \$7.4 million in federal stimulus to backfill another 2 percent cut. It also includes nearly \$45 million in general stimulus money.

"This omnibus bill is pretty tightly wrapped up and has a nice little bow on it," said Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee Chairman Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

The bill includes a 3 percent discretionary reduction administered by agency directors, a provision Otter wanted.

But the 3 percent cut conflicts with the 5 percent slash that GOP House leaders want. And Cameron noted the "non-agreement agreement" in which Otter compromised to 3 percent but said he preferred 5 percent. As a result, some GOP leaders aren't optimistic.

"We'll just put it on the floor like any other appropriations bill," said House Speaker Lawrence E. Denney, R-Midvale. "But I don't know that it gets off the floor."

The 18 House Democrats could be the swing vote. House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, said he supports the 3 percent cost reduction, which he said probably reflects his caucus.

Meanwhile, Cameron gave a passionate speech in which he said the 3 percent option will prevent

layoffs of state workers — whereas the 5 percent would not.

"As long as we're standing here demanding additional services to our constitution, as long as we're standing here demanding that those services be delivered, we better stand behind our state employees to deliver them," said Cameron.

Unlike most budget bills, the legislation passed includes a "non-severability clause," which means that the entire bill is void if anything is amended by the House or vetoed by Otter. By constitution, Otter can simply issue line-item vetoes in appropriation bills.

But the clause is constitutional and was done during the 1980s during water legislation, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, told lawmakers.

The only senator voting against the bill was Shirley McKague, R-Meridian.

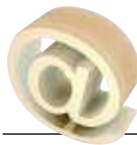
Senate begins action on transportation

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — With the House holding hard against raising new revenue for transportation, senators sent two bills Tuesday to the chamber floor to be amended to raise more money for roads, yet the latest chapter in the ongoing highway saga at the 2009 Legislature.

The Senate Transportation Committee's decision allows any senator to submit proposals to change a bill lifting the state's ethanol tax exemption, as well as a separate bill that would increase dozens of motor vehicle fees. After amendments are voted on, the engrossed bill is voted on.

The ethanol bill — the only one still alive from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's original package in January — passed the House on March 2, but Senate Transportation Committee



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Chairman John McGee, R-Caldwell, didn't hold a hearing until Tuesday.

By then, the House had rejected increases between 2 cents and 7 cents to the state's 25-cent-per-gallon-gas tax and been cool to just about every other idea from Otter to raise money.

"It's time for the Senate to deal with the situation," McGee said after the meeting. He declined to speculate on what kind of amendments will be proposed.

The ethanol bill will raise \$18 million, an increase from the original \$4.1 million savings from January, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. The registration fee bill raises \$13 million.

Otter has made closing

reporters after Tuesday's hearing that Otter appreciates the action by senators and is working with them on possible amendments.

But many House members including House Transportation Committee Chairwoman JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, and Rep. Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls, have said changing the ethanol bill won't pass the body.

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T.F. holds first State of the City event

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Twin Falls city officials acknowledged on Tuesday that open communication with the public and transparency in government is needed.

The comments came at the city's first State of the City event at Canyon Crest Dining and Events Center on Tuesday, a public event. City leaders also gave examples of how they plan to

provide the public with more information in the future.

Transparency, Vice Mayor David Johnson said in a speech, "seems to be the buzzword these days."

Often, there's a public perception of backroom deals instead of open decision-making, Johnson said.

"We haven't always done the best job of communicating," he said. "I'm happy to report that's all changing."

Examples of open communication include the city's recent hiring of a public information officer for dealing with the media and posting city financial information on the city's Web site, Johnson said.

"It's still a work in progress, but we've come a long way, baby," Johnson said.

Councilmember Will Kezele said the city wants to have more government meetings filmed and broad-

cast on a public television station. One possibility is for this to provide training for students in editing and newsgathering, he said.

Mayor Lance Clow said that the State of the City event was a good opportunity for the city to communicate with the public.

"What we're trying to say today is we're trying to do a better job of communicating with the citizens of Twin Falls," Clow said after the event.

Swan Falls bills move to House floor

Times-News

BOISE — The House Resources Committee on Monday unanimously approved three bills to codify into law the recent settlement regarding the Swan Falls agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

Central to the settlement — which basically reaffirms most items in the landmark 1984 Swan Falls Agreement — is how Idaho Power Co. has given up its objections to the way the state of Idaho manages Snake River water rights held in trust for its Swan Falls Dam.

The bills head to the full House floor, where they're expected to pass. They already passed the Senate.

The rights have been the focus of an ongoing court case. But a settlement negotiated over the past couple of months will wrap up most remaining issues and pave the way for talks to resolve those that remain.

The bills require the Idaho Water Resource Board to approve any managed recharge project beyond 10,000 annual acre-feet of water, the same procedures for surface storage reservoirs; authorize the state's water chief to issue permits and licenses for groundwater recharge; clarifies that the Swan Falls agreement doesn't preclude use of water for researching; and consolidates existing state policy with respect to aquifer recharge.

Jerome School Board to consider bond proposal

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

The Jerome School Board may decide as soon as this week if voters will be asked to approve a \$15.8 million bond that would provide improvements to the district's high school.

A district's renovation committee met Monday night to discuss the issue and potential next steps. The Jerome School Board will discuss the recommendation at a special meeting at noon Thursday at the district office, said Clark Muscat, principal of Jerome High School.

If the board approves the recommendation and vot-

ers pass the bond, the measure would bring improvements to the high school that include eight more classrooms, a new gymnasium and cafeteria, along with remodeling the existing cafeteria into administrative offices.

"The citizens renovation committee decided to make a recommendation to move forward and try to do the bond election this spring," Muscat said.

The committee also heard good news on Monday. Updated estimates put the project's cost at \$15.8 million — half a million less than the \$16.3 million that was anticipated earlier in the planning.

"With the downswing in the economy, there's been some downswing in estimates for construction," Muscat said.

The bond would be a 20-year bond with a rate of \$73 for every \$100,000 of taxable assessed value. School officials have said that more space is needed at the high school because of growth and new science requirements for current eighth-grade students that will go into effect this fall.

Muscat said the district's recent passage of a renewal of its supplemental levy was a factor in the discussions.

"They looked at the success rate of the supplement-

tal levy and looked at the success of previous bonds," he said. "I think that influenced people who were there."

If a bond passes this spring, it's possible that part of the work could start later this year, Muscat said, adding that the remodeling and addition would take place in stages.

The district is also looking into a federal stimulus program for the bond that could potentially help the district save money, Muscat said.

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Buhl awards arsenic treatment contract

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A Meridian firm has been awarded a \$2.2 million base contract to build Buhl's water treatment plant.

The Buhl City Council awarded the arsenic treatment project to Beniton Construction Company, which has a Twin Falls satellite location, during Monday's council meeting.

The decision was based upon information provided by Forsgren Associates Engineer Randall Johnson.

"I recommend we award the project to Beniton," Johnson said.

Beniton, which was also awarded bids to complete a \$68,000 arsenic analyzer and provide a \$151,000 onsite generator of sodium hypochlorite (a chemical needed for treatment) for the project, submitted the lowest base bid for constructing a treatment facility needed to lower the city's potable water supply's arsenic level to the federally mandated 10 parts per billion.

Twelve other companies submitted bids with the highest base amount coming from Allstate Construction

at more than \$2.8 million.

City Engineer Scott Bybee reported to the council that he is still working to collect as many outside funds for the arsenic project and city's wastewater project.

So far, Bybee said, grants awarded could theoretically lower residents' monthly user fees by roughly \$3.50. Residents currently pay about \$130 a month for water, sewer and garbage service.

More information is coming soon and the city should hear if federal monies will be made available. While the city could move to change monthly bills, Bybee said now is not the time.

"I recommend not making those changes until we know where we stand," he said.

Councilman Kyle Hauser sounded hopeful that the monthly bill will get even smaller.

"So basically, we can't make any decisions until after we get more information but the grant could chip away at what we can reduce?" he asked.

Only time will tell.

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“... we’ve got to look at how we use every drop.”
 — Rep. George Miller, a Democrat who represents part of the San Francisco Bay area, on the government’s practice of paying farmers to grow water-thirsty crops in the West

EDITORIAL

This is the year you should run for school board

Want a job that doesn’t pay anything? What if we said please? Friday at 5 p.m. is the deadline to file for May’s school board elections in Idaho. Across the 22 school districts in the Magic and Wood River valleys, there are 49 school board seats to fill, and, as usual, distressingly few candidates.

Our view: If south-central Idaho school boards ever needed fresh ideas, it’s now.

Find out more

- Blaine County**, 578-5000, or visit the district office at 118 W. Bullion St. Hailey.
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If this year is typical, as many as one-third of those races will attract no candidates at all. Seats will be filled by appointment.

Problem is, this isn’t a typical year.

Our public schools are in trouble. Deep cuts will be mandated by the Legislature, hundreds of teachers statewide will lose their jobs, and there will be less money for textbooks and transportation.

In 2009, we need south-central Idaho’s best and brightest to step forward and run for three-year terms as trustees.

We need business owners, accountants, physicians and other health care workers, clergy, law enforcement officers, bankers, food-processing production workers, construction workers, truck drivers and plumbers — folks who usually say they are too busy to devote the many hours a month that serving on a school board requires.

We need them because now, more the ever, we must think outside the box for solutions to keep our schools effective.

Consider the Murtaugh School District, where 73 percent of the 232 students come from families poor enough that they qualify for free or reduced-price lunches. Twenty-seven percent of students take English-as-second-language classes. Murtaugh Middle School is on alert status for failing to make Adequate Yearly Progress on standardized test scores.

And there is the equivalent of just 16 full-time teachers in three schools.

In short, Murtaugh has little margin for error. It will have even less after state-mandated cuts take effect.

This is a year when people who are truly invested in their communities need to do a little less bowling and off-roading and a little more service.

It’s not that hard to run for school board in Idaho. You must live in the school board zone whose seat you are seeking, and you must file a nominating petition signed by at least five voters who live in the same zone.

The folks at the school district offices listed above can give you a petition and all the information you need. But hurry: You have fewer than 60 hours.

Your kids, and your neighbors’ kids, will thank you.

Not underwater, but bailing fast

Twenty years ago, my husband and I purchased a three-bedroom ranch-style home in rural northern San Diego County, where the gently rolling hills stretch toward the Pacific Ocean. It had wall-to-wall carpet and avocado green tile in the kitchen.



CANDICE REED

For 15 of those years, we paid the mortgage on time, raised two children, bought a dog, planted lavender and made friends with the neighbors. We hosted family gatherings, children’s birthday parties and even a memorial service. We didn’t have much in the way of extra income, drove older-model cars and never quite caught on to the whole buy, buy thing. The trees in our yard grew tall, the children eventually left, and we were empty-nesters.

And then, after 30 years and with no pension or retirement benefits, my husband lost his decent-paying job as the manager of a health food store, replaced by the owner’s much younger son. At age 55 and without a college degree, my husband couldn’t find another management position in retail, so he took a job for less than \$15 an hour but with health benefits. I make my living as a freelance writer and was doing great, so we figured we could make it.

But we couldn’t. Our mortgage payments slipped further and further behind. After 15 years of paying on time, our credit score dipped into the 600s. We sought out refinancing to save our home, but because of our lower income and the fact that I was self-employed, the only refi option for us was a subprime mortgage, complete with what turned out to be killer readjustments down the road.

For the last five years, we have struggled. Our mort-



gage payments were late. Our home slipped into default. We came up with the cash. We paid on time for another year, and then newspapers and magazines began to fade away. And so the mortgage payments were again late.

I have kept in contact with our lender, making deals the devil wouldn’t make just to keep our home. There are five houses for sale in our eclectic neighborhood, but after all these years of holding on and hard work, we don’t see walking away as an option.

At this point, if we lose the house, we would probably live in our mini-RV. Two baby boomers roaming the country and staying in the driveways of friends and family. It could work, and we are ready for it, but it won’t happen. We won’t give up.

I’d anxiously been waiting for President Obama’s plan, the one the administration is calling “Making Home Affordable,” since he came into office. I’ve checked in with all the bureaucracies; I’m disappointed that we are not eligible for any help because of our history of late payments and the fact that we are not underwater just yet.

For those who say all homeowners who find themselves in this type of trouble are foolish and irresponsible, I take offense. I’m not talking about the

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They should brave the system, forget the ugly comments by holier-than-thou pundits and do the very best they can to keep their homes.

speculators or “flippers” who bought five houses in the last three years as a way to get rich, and I’m not including people who didn’t have a chance of making their payments after three months and an inflated interest-rate hike they knew was coming.

I’m talking about homeowners, average Americans like my husband and I who took a house and turned it into a home and for all intents and purposes planned on making their payments until it was paid off, but ran into bad luck.

Not everyone has the tenacity to stay and hold on to something for as long as we have. Many don’t have the will to call their mortgage-holder weekly and plead and beg and write hardship letters, or the courage to call HUD over and over to try to get answers, or even the sense of humor it takes to deal with this without medication.

My husband and I have become creative and turned our modest home into a guest house, taking in strangers on vacation, and we are scrimping and saving

every dime to make some sort of house payment on a month-to-month basis. Recently we risked money to retain a lawyer to deal with our lender, who can’t quite seem to come up with a modification plan for us.

My hope is that as many people who can take advantage of the housing stimulus funding will do so. At least 40 percent of the homeowners in trouble should be able to get a lower monthly payment. They should brave the system, forget the ugly comments by holier-than-thou pundits and do the very best they can to keep their homes.

As for us, we are a few hundred dollars short on our next payment, but somehow the lawyer and I will work it out with the lender. Those guys definitely don’t want to own another house in this community, especially one with avocado green tile.

Candice Reed is co-author of a book, “Thank You for Firing Me,” scheduled for publication in early 2010. She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Library a valued part of Twin Falls

What a treat to read David Cooper’s column, “Spilt Milk” in Sunday’s *Times-News*. He reminds us of what a jewel the Twin Falls Public Library is for our town of 40,000 on the sage-covered desert.

Hats off to all the Twin Falls Public Library staff, past and present, who diligently strive to maintain a public institution which educates, informs and entertains us all.

Happy Birthday, Twin Falls Public Library. Here’s to another 100 years!

KARA KRAL
Twin Falls

Maybe we can truly be ‘We the people’

Hundreds of Idahoans will gather this week to protest what they see as unfair taxes and unfair laws and to remind the politicians that “We the People” are in charge.

But for those of us who

are gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender, being denied our rights and privileges as American citizens is tragically a normal everyday fact of life. Those of us who serve in the military are told to do so silently or face the possibilities of being publicly humiliated, discharged and disgraced. Those of us in committed relationships are denied the same rights, privileges and benefits as straight couples. In our high schools and colleges, in our churches and in our workplaces, we are all too often treated as second-class citizens, rather than productive citizens who spend our lives contributing to a country that we, too, love and cherish and whose principals we ourselves hold dear.

Sadly, for many of us, we are forced to endure such treatment in silence. We do so in fear of scorn, retribution and personal harm. While many citizens gather for “tea parties” this week, for those of us within the LGBT community, this Friday, April 17, will serve as

a stinging reminder of that silence. I ask that you take a moment on Friday and remember the millions of LGBT American citizens who are used to living their lives under unjust laws in a largely uneducated and largely intolerant community, state and country.

Maybe one day, we can all truly be “We the people.”
JAMES TIDMARSH
Twin Falls
(Editor’s note: James Tidmarsh is president of the Southern Idaho Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transgender Community in Twin Falls.)

We need to be responsible for actions

No doubt these are challenging and changing times. This is not the time for knee-jerk hysteria or fear-based thought and action. It is a time to engage these incredible brains we have been given, to as activist/poet John Trudell would say, to “think clearly and coherently and take responsibility for our lives.”

It is a time to see what we have, not worry about what we don’t. It is a time to create solutions that solve problems, not lament about the problems we have.

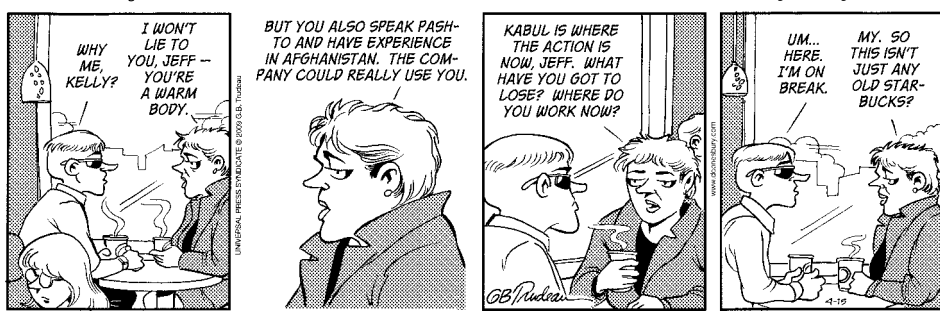
We didn’t get to this place in our history by accident. We got here as the result of the cumulative effect of our greed, arrogance and often purposeful ignorance. There is plenty of blame to go around, but little accountability. I find it interesting that those who are clamoring the loudest about free markets and limited government seldom if ever use the word “responsibility” in their bombastic rhetoric. Where are the checks and balances to come from?

I have often said, “The road to true freedom winds through the valley of good neighborliness, over the river of respect for nature, across the mountain of personal responsibility and through the desert of self-discipline.” I know of no other route.

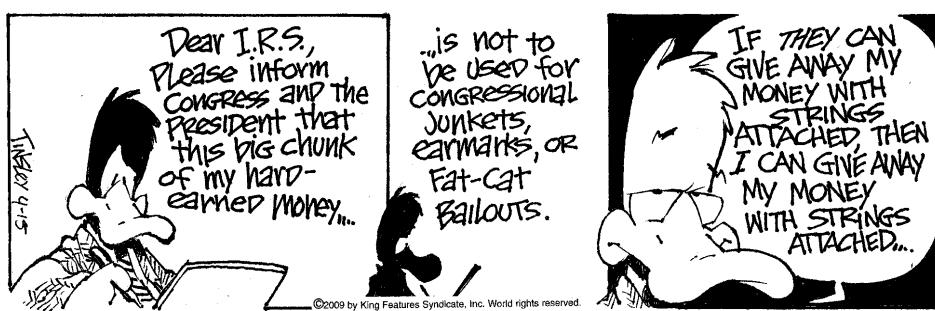
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You can't build an economy solely on 'green' energy

WASHINGTON — President Obama has made no secret of his vision for America's 21st century economy. We will lead the world in "green"

technologies to stop global warming. Advancing medical breakthroughs will improve our well-being, control health spending and enable us to expand insurance coverage. These investments in energy and health care, as well as education, will revive the economy and create millions of good-paying new jobs for middle-class Americans.

It's a dazzling rhetorical vista that excites the young and fits the country's present mood, which blames "capitalist greed" for the economic crisis. Obama promises communal goals and a more widely shared prosperity.

The trouble is that it may not work as well in practice as it does in Obama's speeches. Still, congressional Democrats press ahead to curb global warming and achieve near-universal health insurance. We should not be stampeded into far-reaching changes that have little to do with today's crisis.

What Obama proposes is a "post-material economy." He would de-emphasize the production of ever-more private goods and services, harnessing the economy to achieve broad social goals. In the process, he sets aside the standard logic of economic progress.

Since the dawn of the Industrial Age, this has been simple: produce more with less. ("Productivity," in economic jargon.) Mass markets developed for clothes, cars, computers and much more because declining costs expanded production. Living standards rose. By contrast, the logic of the "post-material economy" is just the opposite: spend more and get less.

Consider global warming. The centerpiece of Obama's agenda is a "cap-and-trade" program. This would be, in effect, a tax on fossil fuels (oil, coal, natural gas). The idea is to raise their prices so that households and businesses use less or switch to costlier "alternative" energy sources such as solar. In general, we would spend more on energy and get less of it.

The story for health care is similar, though the cause is different.

We spend more and more for it (now 21 percent of personal consumption, says Brookings economist Gary Burtless) and get, it seems, less and less gain in improved health. This is largely the result of costly new technologies and the unintended consequence of open-ended insurance reimbursement that encourages unneeded tests, procedures and visits to doctors. Expanding health



ROBERT SAMUELSON

insurance might aggravate the problem. Many of today's uninsured get health care free or don't need much because they're young (40 percent are between 18 and 34).

Together, health care and energy constitute about a quarter of the U.S. economy. If their costs increase, they will crowd out other spending.

The president's policies might, as he says, create high-paying "green" or medical jobs. But if so, they will destroy old jobs elsewhere. Think about it. If you spend more for gasoline or electricity — or for health insurance premiums — then you spend less on other things, from meals out to home repair. Jobs in those sectors suffer.

The prospect is that energy and health costs may rise without creating much gain in material benefits. That's not economic "progress." To rebat households' higher energy costs (as some suggest) with tax cuts does not solve the problem of squeezed incomes. Given today's huge and unsustainable budget deficits, some other tax would have to be raised or some other program cut.

And collective benefits? What defines the "post-material economy" is a growing willingness to sacrifice money income for psychic income — "feeling good." Some people may gladly pay higher energy prices if they think they're "saving the planet" from global warming. Some may accept higher taxes if they think they're improving the health or education of the poor. Unfortunately, these psychic benefits may be based on fantasies. What if U.S. cuts in greenhouse gases are offset by Chinese increases? What if more health insurance produces only modest gains in people's health?

We cannot build a productive economy on the foundations of health care and "green" energy. These programs would create burdens for many, benefits for some. Indeed, their weaknesses may feed on each other, as higher health spending requires more taxes that are satisfied by stiffer terms for "cap-and-trade." We clearly need changes in these areas: ways to check wasteful health spending and promote efficient energy use. I have long advocated a gasoline tax on national security grounds. But Obama's vision for economic renewal is mostly a self-serving mirage.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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The psychology of Barack Obama

Barack Obama grew up learning how to slip in and out of different worlds — black and white, foreign and American, rich and poor.

The son of an anthropologist, he developed a lot of "tricks," as he put it, training himself to be a close observer of human nature, figuring out what others needed so he could get where he wanted to go.

He was able to banish any fear in older white folk that he was an angry young black man — with smiles, courtesy and, as he wrote in his memoir, "no sudden moves." He learned negotiating skills as a community organizer and was able to ascend to the presidency of the Harvard Law Review by letting a disparate band of self-regarding eggheads feel that they were being heard and heeded.

As Charles J. Ogletree Jr., a Harvard law professor who mentored the young Obama, put it, "He can enter your space and organize your thoughts without necessarily revealing his own concerns and conflicts." He can leave you thinking he agrees, when often he's only agreeing to leave you thinking he agrees.

He privately rolls his eyes at the way many in politics and government spend so much time preening and maneuvering for credit rather than simply doing their jobs. Yet with that detached and novelistic eye that allows him to be a great writer, he is also able to do a kind of political jujitsu, where he assesses the bluster and insecurities of other politicians, defuses them, and then uses them to his advantage.

Gabriel Byrne's brooding psychoanalyst on "In Treatment" might envy Barack Obama's calming psychoanalysis in Europe. He may not have come away with all he wanted subconsciously. His hand was too weak going in, and there was too much hostility toward America, thanks to W's blunders and Cheney's bullying. But he showed a psychological finesse that has been missing from American leadership for a long time.

"Each country has its own quirks," he said at his London press conference, indicating that you had to intuit how much you could prod each leader.

W always bragged about his instincts, saying he knew whom to trust based on his gut. But even with the help of psychologists putting together profiles of dictators and other major players for our intelligence services, Bush and his inner circle were extraordinarily obtuse about reading the motivations and the intentions of friends and foes.

How could it never occur to them that Saddam Hussein might simply be bluffing about the size of his WMD arsenal to keep the Iranians and other antagonists at bay?



MAUREEN DOWD

W. bristled at French and German leaders because he thought they were condescending to him. He thought he saw into Vladimir Putin's soul until the Russian leader showed his totalitarian stripes.

W. and Condi were so clueless about the mind-set of Palestinians that Condi was blindsided by the Hamas victory in 2006, learning the news from TV as she did the elliptical at 5 a.m. in the gym of her Watergate apartment.

The Bush chuckleheads misread the world and insisted that everyone else go along with their deluded perception, and they bullied the world and got huffy if the world didn't quickly fall in line.

Obama, by contrast, employed smart psychology in the global club, even on small things, like asking other leaders if they wanted to start talking first at news conferences.

With Anglo-American capitalism on trial and Gordon Brown floundering in the polls, Obama took pains to drape an arm around "Gordon" and return to using the phrase "special relationship." He gave a shout-out to the Brown kids, saying he'd talked dinosaurs with them.

He won points with a prickly Sarkozy when he intervened in an argument about tax havens between the French and Chinese leaders, pulling them into a corner to help them "get this all in some kind of perspective" and find a middle ground. Obama also played to the ego of the Napoleonic French leader, saying at their press conference, "He's courageous on so many fronts, it's hard to keep up!"

Soon Sarko was back gushing over his charming American ami.

Having an Iowa-style town hall in Strasbourg with enthusiastic French and German students was a clever ploy to underscore his

popularity on the world stage, and put European leaders on notice that many of their constituents are also his.

Like a good shrink, the president listens; it's a way of flattering his subjects and sussing them out without having to fathom what's in their soul. "It is easy to talk to him," Dmitri Medvedev said after their meeting. "He can listen." The Russian president called the American one "my new comrade."

Obama, the least silly of men, was even willing to mug for a silly Facebook-ready picture, grinning and giving a thumbs-up with Medvedev and a goofy-looking Silvio Berlusconi.

Now that America can't put everyone under its thumb, a thumbs-up and a killer smile can go a long way.

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ISU to lay off 73 workers to help shore up budget

POCATELLO (AP) — Administrators at Idaho State University plan to lay off 73 employees because of a \$17 million shortfall expected during the next fiscal year.

In addition to cutting those employees, which should save an estimated \$2.5 million during the fiscal year that begins July 1, the eastern Idaho school plans to eliminate 77 unfilled positions, said James Fletcher, the university's

vice president for finance and administration.

The 150 jobs include temporary faculty members, administrative personnel and classified workers such as secretaries and maintenance staff.

Faculty and staff on the Pocatello campus largely blamed state lawmakers, not university administrators, after the layoffs were announced Monday.

Last month, legislative budget writers unveiled a

“They’re extremely valuable colleagues, and this is very painful.”

— Biology professor Dave Delehanty

higher education budget that spends a total of \$398.2 million on all four of Idaho's four-year public universities and colleges, 5.8 percent less than in the current fiscal year.

“It is very disappointing that the state doesn't support higher education to a greater extent,” Biology

professor Dave Delehanty told the Idaho State Journal.

The cuts do not include tenured faculty members or instructors on the tenure track, but their workloads could increase with the loss of other instructors who teach many of the lower division courses, Delehanty said.

“They’re extremely valuable colleagues, and this is very painful,” he said.

University President Arthur Vailas said the university will still be able to maintain its core faculty members and preserve its statewide mission to provide health and science education.

State universities have already cut programs, temporary instructors and vacant positions, and used reserves to make up for

holdbacks ordered by the governor and lawmakers during the current fiscal year.

Joseph Hahn, associate vice president for facilities at Idaho State, said school administrators have done their best to weather the financial crisis, but the situation is beyond their control.

“I think the administration has done an excellent job. We're not surprised by the hits,” Hahn said.

E. Idaho commissioner balks at landfill horse kill

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho (AP) — Fremont County should ban the shooting and disposal of unwanted horses at the county landfill, County Commission Chairman Paul Romrell says.

At least one local horse owner has already shot and killed his horse at the dump. Romrell told a commission meeting Monday that getting rid of horses that way is not a humane solution to the glut of aging and unwanted horses in the eastern Idaho county, where the faltering economy and the increasing cost of hay has led to cases of neglect and abandonment.

Opposition to killing horses for food has shut down horse slaughterhouses in the United States. The last domestic slaughterhouse closed two years ago and some U.S. horses are now being sent to slaughter in Canada and Mexico.

However, most owners can't afford to ship their horses outside the country. Nationwide, rescue farms are packed and there have been huge increases in the number of abandoned horses.

In states with more open land and wild horses, such as Idaho and Nevada, owners

are turning the animals loose, hoping they'll be accepted into a wild herd.

In Fremont County, where about 70 percent of the land is public, authorities have found horses shot, turned loose and deserted, Romrell said.

“The value of horses, at least in our region and I think all over the state, has plummeted because we don't have a good way of disposing of them,” he said. “There is no market for old, worthless horses.”

The county does not have a law barring guns at the landfill in St. Anthony.

Lawyer asks judge for access to reporter notes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The lawyer for the former director of an eastern Idaho family care center is asking a judge to order a newspaper reporter to turn over his notes on plans to build a group home for troubled youth.

In a 7th District Court hearing Monday, a lawyer for Thana Singarajah, the chief promoter behind the Pearl House project, asked Judge Jon Shindurling to require that Post Register reporter Corey Taule produce any notes and documents compiled during his coverage of the project. Both Taule and the newspaper were named in subpoenas.

Singarajah is the former executive director of the Family Care Center, but he also sought to build Pearl House, \$7.5 million, 35-bed group home for troubled teens affiliated with the center.

Developers struggled to raise money for the project and last fall the Idaho Department of Commerce withdrew a \$650,000 grant that would have helped pay construction costs.

In March 2008, Singarajah was demoted as executive director of the Family Care Center by its board. He responded with a lawsuit accusing two board members of defamation, breach of contract and invasion of privacy.

Singarajah's lawyer, Michael Gaffney, said Taule's notes on Pearl House could be helpful to his client's case. The newspaper has published at least 11 stories in the last 18 months on the proposal and Singarajah.

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Sun Valley reports lowest skier count in 10 years

Lodge adds incentives to increase numbers in '09

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Sun Valley ended its season Sunday with the lowest skier count in the past 10 years.

The resort reported just 331,239 skiers — almost 80,000 less than the previous year's total of 410,615. However, resort officials say the numbers are lower partly because the resort was open only 124 days. The skier count of 2,671 per day was actually higher than the 2006-07 season when

an average of 2,644 skiers skied each day of the 137-day season.

The resort posted 420,517 skiers during the 2005-06 season when it was open 152 days.

This year, however, the warm temperatures caused the resort to miss its normal Thanksgiving opening. When it did open on Dec. 10, the mountain was covered with manmade snow.

On Sunday the resort had a picture-perfect end to the season with cloudless skies and temperatures that climbed into the 50s, caus-

ing a very powdery mesh of corn snow. The day before, early birds skiers carved their way through eight inches of creamy snow that got cut up as the day progressed.

The resort got 2,967 skiers on Sunday and 2,439 skiers on Saturday—both very good numbers for closing weekend, said Jack Sibbach, the resort's vice president of marketing.

Sun Valley attracted the same number of ski groups that it normally does, Sibbach added. But the number of skiers accompa-

nying those groups dropped by as much as 20 percent in some cases, presumably due to the economy.

Sun Valley isn't waiting on the economy to get better to add incentives to attract skiers.

Sibbach said the resort will work this week on a new gondola that will whisk skiers from the bottom of River Run to the historic Roundhouse Restaurant in eight minutes.

The upscale restaurant will be open for dinner year-round when the gondola is finished.

Meanwhile, Sibbach said the resort has seen an

Skier totals for the past 10 years:

Years	Skiers	Season
2008-09	331,239	124 days
2007-08	410,615	149 days
2006-07	362,317	137 days
2005-06	420,517	152 days
2004-05	386,908	144 days
2003-04	384,897	145 days
2002-03	365,267	146 days
2001-02	405,563	143 days
2000-01	394,568	151 days
1999-00	376,000	151 days

increase in sales of tickets for concerts.

"The Pavilion concerts this summer should be a nice shot in the arm for the local businesses," he said.

Obama tempers economic optimism with reality

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Aiming to assert control over the nation's economic debate, President Barack Obama on Tuesday warned Americans eager for good news that "by no means are we out of the woods" and argued his broad domestic agenda is the path to recovery.

In a speech at Georgetown University, Obama aimed to juggle his recent glass-half-full takes on the economy with a determination to not be stamped as naive in the face of lingering problems. He summarized actions his administration has taken to steady the limping economy and coupled that with a fresh overview of his domestic goals.

The speech, which key aides had signaled in advance would not contain any major announcements, came as Obama nears his symbolic 100-day mark in office, important because that has become a traditional marker by which to judge new administrations.

"There is no doubt that times are still tough," Obama said. "But from where we stand, for the very first time, we are beginning to see glimmers of hope. And beyond that, way off in the distance, we can see a vision of an America's future that is far different than our troubled economic past."

Obama's message came on a day of conflicting economic indicators and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke's suggestion that the recession may at last be bottoming out.

It would have been difficult to make that case based on a report the government released earlier Tuesday showing that retail sales plummeted by 1.1 percent in March, a performance much poorer than experts had anticipated. At the same time, wholesale prices dropped sharply, a strong indication that inflation appears to pose little threat to the economy.

In a speech at Morehouse College in Atlanta, Bernanke talked of flickering signs of improvement, citing recent data on home and auto sales, home building and consumer spending.

But the government's

See **OBAMA**, Business 2

CHEAP GAINS

Gasoline expected to increase, but remain cheap

By J. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Gasoline prices are expected to be relatively low this summer, so motorists might want to take to the road despite the dismal economy if the federal government projections hold.

The Energy Information Administration said regular-grade gasoline is expected to average \$2.23 a gallon during the April-through-September driving season, although it will likely fluctuate and could jump to more than \$2.30 a gallon during the peak driving period in late summer.

But that's still a bargain compared with last summer, when gasoline cost an average of \$3.81 a gallon.

Much lower crude oil prices, which are projected to averaged \$53 a barrel this year after soaring as high as \$147 a barrel last summer, are the primary reason for the lower prices at the pump.

The EIA report also said U.S. crude oil production is expected to rebound this year by an additional 440,000 barrels, to 5.4 million barrels a day, after a decline last year. The production increase stems mostly from the startup of two huge new oil platforms in deep waters of the Gulf of



Doug Kemp, of Sturbridge, Mass., pumps gas at the Ell-Bern service station in Boston. Gasoline prices are expected to stay relatively low this summer, according to a new government forecast. The average monthly price should top out at about \$2.30-a-gallon, well below the \$4 spikes in 2008.

AP photo

Mexico. The Thunder Horse platform, which BP began operating late last year, is expected to pump more than 200,000 barrels a day and Chevron's new Tahiti platform is expected to produce 125,000 barrels a day by midyear.

The addition production, however, is not expected to significantly change America's reliance on imports, which still account for about 58 percent of domestic petroleum use.

Howard Gruenspecht,

the EIA's acting administrator, acknowledged the uncertainties surrounding the agency's price projections. Gasoline prices are largely linked to the price of crude oil and if the economy begins to recover earlier and stronger than assumed by EIA, prices of both crude and gasoline could be higher than projected, said the report.

"We do try to emphasize the uncertainties in the projections," said EIA spokesman Jonathan Cogan. "We're not in the

crystal-ball business."

Two EIA energy reports last year demonstrated the precarious nature of trying to project fuel prices.

A year ago, in April 2008, EIA's summer forecast predicted oil prices would hover at "near \$100" a barrel and gasoline would average \$3.54 a gallon for the summer driving season. Crude oil prices, in fact, soared to a high of \$147 and motorists paid more than \$4 a gallon over much of the summer. EIA then revised its projections, saying

crude and gas prices would remain high. In a report in June 2008, it said gasoline would average \$3.92 a gallon through 2009, and crude oil \$129 a barrel.

After peaking in July, 2008, U.S. gasoline prices dropped to a nationwide average of \$1.61 a gallon in late December. Since then they've edged higher to last week's average of \$2.05 a gallon. The energy agency attributed the increases to slightly higher crude oil costs and refiners trying to recoup some profits.

Retail sales fall

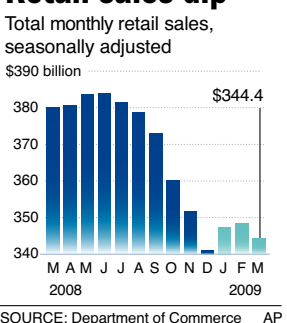
Stores hope tax refunds encourage more spending

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — An unexpected drop in sales of just about everything from cars to clothes sent a sobering message Tuesday: The economy is still vulnerable.

With Americans still losing jobs by the thousands, a major fear is that people

Retail sales dip



will cut back even further on their spending, and that could plunge the economy

See **SALES**, Business 2

Businesses need to maximize time with customers

DO YOU SEE THIS?: Sales at your retail business are sliding and your customer base is dwindling, so it may be time to become the aggressively persistent salesperson.

"Retail Business Kit for Dummies" author Rick Segel says storeowners should maximize opportunities with customers, and gives these suggestions for getting the most out of anyone who walks in, logs in or calls in:

• Sell the customer as much as possible. Then sell

WATERCOOLER Erin Conroy

them some more. Remember these four magic words: "Did you see this?"

• Become a relentless data collector. Ask questions, observe when customers come into the store, and when they do make a purchase, collect contact information to send them information about your business.

• Get in the habit of asking customers if they have

any friends or family who would like what you sell, and offer an incentive like a gift card or discount.

• Use coupons. They are a back-to-basics tool that always works.

• Get your customers to sing your praises — and record their aria. Customer testimonials are the most powerful form of marketing for retailers.

• Turn your customers into research sleuths. Ask where they've been shopping and what interesting merchandise or clever sales or promotions they've seen.

It'll help you make a special connection with your customer, and it'll make them feel important.

CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?: Considering changing hospitals because of poor cell phone reception?

A new study suggests people switch hotels, meeting facilities and even medical centers because of poor wireless service.

The telephone survey, conducted by Opinion

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	17.67	▼ .03	Dell Inc.	10.47	▲ .02	Idacorp	22.93	▼ .43	Int. Bancorp	3.99	▼ .01
Lithia Mo.	2.03	▲ .05	McDonalds	54.82	▼ 1.29	Micron	4.30	▼ .09	Supervalu	14.10	▼ .06

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	86.35	▼ 1.13	May Oil	49.29	▼ .76
April Gold	890.9	▼ 3.8	May Silver	12.72	▼ .05

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Showers will mix with snow from time to time. Highs, 40s.
Tonight: A rain/snow mix or all snow mainly early, then staying partly cloudy. Lows, lower 30s.
Tomorrow: More settled weather conditions. Highs, lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mixed showers or all snow for a time. Highs, 40s.
Tonight: Lingering evening snow showers. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy, but mainly dry. Highs, 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Prcp. Lists weather for various locations like Boise, Burley, Challis, etc.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Northern Utah, and Sun Valley. Includes a legend for weather symbols.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Weather almanac section including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, and U. V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table of regional weather forecasts for cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table of national weather forecasts for cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, and others.

WORLD FORECAST

Table of world weather forecasts for cities like Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, and others.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

National weather map showing fronts, cold, warm, and stationary systems across the United States.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table of Canadian weather forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Kelowna, and others.

Quote of the Day by Gregg Middlekauff: 'I am more and more convinced that our happiness or our unhappiness depends far more on the way we meet the events of life than on the nature of those events themselves.'

Food for the four-legged

By P.J. Huffstutter, Los Angeles Times

CLACKAMAS, Ore. — Joni Taylor's family was evicted from their home in coastal Los Angeles when she was 15. They couldn't pay the mortgage and moved away, leaving the family's cats to fend for themselves.

called pet shops and animal food makers, asking: Could they spare a bag or two of dried dog food? Maybe a box of pet chews or puppy treats? Thousands of pounds of dried and canned food poured in.

Relatives in Texas have been sending money to help them cover the bills. He has been trying to make his son believe that their motel stay is an adventure. They swim in the motel's pool. They get McDonald's and curl up in front of the TV on the weekends for movie marathons.



Joni Taylor is a pet food bank organizer in Oregon.

sisters to their old neighborhood. She spent hours wandering around the family home, searching the overgrown backyard and calling the cats' names. Sometimes, they came running. Once plump, they had grown scrawny.

Michigan farmer gets aww!-some shock in 5-lamb birth

VEVAY TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) — A Michigan farmer whose ewe gave birth to twins found himself carefully counting sheep when he later discovered three more lambs.

Washington state to smugglers: Stop bootlegging soap

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Hoping to stem the smuggling of banned phosphate-laden detergents into Spokane County, the state Department of Ecology is highlighting the benefits of eco-friendly brands.

quality and effectiveness of phosphate-free detergents on the market, we want to thank those Spokane-area residents who are complying with the new law and going the extra mile to protect the Spokane River from algae blooms and fish kills," Manning said.

millions and millions of packages of dish detergent," Hollender said. "You could find one person in 100 or a couple in a 1,000 who are not happy, sure. But the success of the product would not exist if most people weren't very happy."

said the reduction in phosphate use is already paying off. "The city of Spokane is already seeing signs of improvement in the amount of phosphorus that comes into the city's wastewater treatment plant," said Jim Bellatty who manages Ecology's water quality office in Spokane.

The agency suggested that local residents check consumer publications to find the best phosphate-free soap to use.

Advertisement for magicvalley.com with the text 'Tired of not finding anything! Way beyond a to z!' and the website name in large letters.

Dried spices aren't the only way to season a dish.

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TOFU FOR YOU (even if you love steak)



A freshly made batch of tofu is surrounded by the different stages the soybean goes through before it becomes part of a meal. Summer Kabakoro of Twin Falls says she learned to make tofu from a Korean woman while she lived abroad with her husband for his seminary schooling.

Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

It's a versatile, low-fat protein

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

It's white. It's gelatinous. And it looks nothing like steak.

So does tofu have a place in this meat-and-potato part of the country? According to some southern Idaho restaurant owners and home cooks, it does.

Bandidas' Bar & Grill co-owner Karen Rossi said the Mexican tofu dishes are fairly popular with the Hailey restaurant's regulars. Rossi and co-owner Susan Weller mix the tofu with squash, then season it for tacos, burritos, tostada salads and even fajitas.

"It's an interesting combination, but (customers) like it," Rossi said. Even Rossi, a self-declared carnivore, occasionally partakes of the meat-free dishes.

Rick Johnson, owner of Prasai's Thai in Twin Falls, said tofu can be prepared in about 50 dishes at the restaurant.



Summer Kabakoro checks a batch of soybeans that must reach 180 degrees — at which point they congeal and are on their way to becoming tofu. Kabakoro says tofu is a common part of her family's diet because of health benefits offered by the soybean.

"We can substitute that for the meat in any dish," he said. Although he's not a huge fan himself, the cus-

tomers are — especially of the crispy

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WAYS TO USE TOFU

- **Marinate extra-firm tofu** in your favorite steak sauce for an hour, then slice it thin and slap it on the grill over medium-high heat.
- **Cut firm tofu into cubes**, coat it in cornstarch, egg, salt and pepper, then fry it in vegetable oil for chicken-like poppers. Serve it in General Tso's sauce for a delish dish that will fool many a meat-eater. The same cubes can be mixed with veggies and noodles for a yummy, heart-friendly stir-fry.
- **Want a chicken-like consistency?** Freeze firm or extra-firm tofu overnight, then let it thaw in the refrigerator during the day. When thawed, set the block on a plate, then put another two plates on top of it for half an hour. The weight will press excess liquid out of the tofu, lending a meaty texture. Use this for any recipe where tofu stands in for meat.
- **For a small kick of protein**, put a couple of tablespoons of silken tofu in your morning smoothie. Don't use much more than that, though, if you don't want a funky soy taste overpowering the fruit.
- **Saute crumbled tofu** with onions, peppers, mushrooms or your favorite omelette fillings in canola oil, then add a pinch of turmeric and a dash of soy sauce. Cook for 1 1/2 minutes and serve with salsa for a delicious tofu scramble.

— Melissa Davlin

MAGIC VALLEY FOOD IN BRIEF

Learn to preserve foods safely

Grace Wittman, a Cassia County Extension educator, will teach a four-week Home Food Preservation Workshop in Burley, covering the food-safety aspects of home preservation, water bath canning, pressure canning, freezing and drying of foods.

Class will be from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesdays, April 22 to May 6, and a lab will follow from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 16 at the Cassia County Extension office, 1013 W. 16th St. in Burley. Cost of \$35

includes notebooks, publications and lab supplies. Preregister immediately: 878-9461.

Tour greenhouses whose year-round produce is warmed by the earth

Wood River Valley-based food co-op Idaho's Bounty is hosting a tour of four Hagerman geothermal greenhouses from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday. Included on the tour are Onsen Gardens, Ramblin Rose Ranch,

Springs of Life and Archibald Greenhouses, which provide fruits and vegetables year-round to Idaho's Bounty members using geothermal energy.

All tour stops are within walking distance of each other. Space is limited to 30 people, and spots are filling up fast. Organizers request each car carry at least three people, as parking is scarce. Suggested donation is \$10. For carpool-

ing, general information, or to reserve your spot, contact info@idahosbounty.org.

Class highlights Idaho foods

At a cooking class next week, prepare to be amazed at the variety of food grown in Idaho.

Chefs Jake and Jane Rice will teach "Locavore — Celebrate Idaho" from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

For years, the Rices have served some of the freshest local ingredients at their

Hagerman bed and breakfast and catering service — growing many of their own herbs and produce, and supporting local farmers and artisans.

Expect Idaho wines to be paired with their class menu, which features cheese

from Ballard Family Dairy; spring herbs from Ein Tisch Inn; spring vegetables from M&M Heath Farms; lamb from Blue Sage Farms; goat from Simon Boers Chevon; farm-raised sturgeon from Fish Processors; and dairy products from Cloverleaf Creamery.

The menu: sweet and savory cheese; marinated vegetable salad; veggie panini; side-by-side chop tasting; cedar-plank sturgeon; and ice cream.

Sign up: 733-5477.

— staff reports



Win the grocery store price cycle game

Have you ever gone to the grocery store and wondered why prices on the same items change so much each week? A box of pasta may cost 79 cents one week and \$2.39 the next. A bottle of juice that costs \$2 today may cost \$4.29 just a few days from now. Most people accept these price fluctuations as normal. Many don't even notice them at all.

Why do prices at the grocery store change so much in a short period of time? Grocery stores sales run in 12-week cycles. Most everything in the store is at its lowest price point just once every 12 weeks. Throughout the rest of the cycle the price may fluctuate a bit, but it won't go to its rock-bottom low again until the 12-week cycle is complete.

You might be thinking what I thought when I initially learned this valuable piece of information: "What if I had just bought more pasta last week when it was 79 cents?" Better yet: "What would have happened if I bought enough boxes of



COUPON QUEEN
Jill Cataldo

pasta to last my household 12 weeks?" I'd save \$1.60 on each box. If we ate pasta once a week for the next 12 weeks, I would save \$19.20 by buying all 12 boxes in one trip when the price was low.

Granted, this approach goes against everything we typically do as shoppers. When it's time to go to the store, most of us look around the house, see what we're out of, and then go to the store to buy it. But the problem with this is that it's impossible for every item on our list to be at its lowest price point, since different categories of grocery items operate on different pricing cycles. That's part of the grocery store's marketing plan. Stores know that if shoppers come in for a sale item, it's likely they will buy many other full-

priced items.

As shoppers, changing the way we shop is the key to saving money. Obviously, it's not easy to stock up on perishable produce and dairy items. But many other products are easy to store for long periods. If you start saving money on slow-to-outdate items — cereal, canned and frozen foods and personal-care items like toothpaste and shampoo — your entire grocery bill will start to come down.

Here's the challenge: We are just not in the habit of buying 12 boxes of pasta at a time. But why not? Pasta has a long shelf life. It doesn't spoil. It's easy to store. Yet, when we see it on sale we usually don't think, "That's a great price. I'm going to buy a dozen." When I became a Super-Couponer, I started seeing shopping in a new light. I started buying larger quantities of my household staples when they were at their lowest prices.

Die-hard couponers refer to buying in quantity as "stockpiling." When you buy

more than you need because the price is low you can "shop from home" the next time you need that item, because you have stockpiled it in your kitchen cupboard. And you've avoided paying the higher price for the identical item in the grocery store this week because you purchased enough to last your household almost three months when the price was lowest.

And we haven't even discussed coupons yet! Imagine that during the pasta sale, I had coupons for 75 cents off each box of pasta. I would now be buying my pasta for just four cents a box. We'll discuss how to use coupons in conjunction with the 12-week sales cycle next week.

CTW Features. Jill Cataldo is a coupon workshop instructor, writer and mother of three. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.super-couponing.com. E-mail your own couponing victories and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.



AP photos
This Blueberry-pomegranate Smoothie is packed with antioxidants and has a color and taste that you are not soon to forget.

Blend up breakfast, indulgent snack

By Jim Romanoff
For The Associated Press

Frosty, dessert-like and packed with delicious, nutritional ingredients, it's no wonder fruit smoothies are so popular.

What's particularly nice about smoothies is that they are fast and easy to make, and indulgent without being loaded with fat and calories. Plus, the only equipment you need is a blender.

Of course, a smoothie is only as healthy and tasty as the ingredients you put in it. So avoid dumping in sugar or thickening with full-fat dairy products. There are easy, healthy alternatives.

To give a fruit smoothie its icy, thick consistency, use crushed ice or frozen fruit as the base. The advantage of ice is that you add volume and texture without calories. The downside is that your smoothie can become watery as the ice melts.

Thickening with frozen fruit adds calories, but also plenty of vitamins, fiber and antioxidants.

For convenience, wash, cut and freeze fruits such as melons, stone fruits and berries when they are in season so you have them on hand when smoothie inspiration hits.

Peeled and cut tropical fruits, such as bananas, pineapples and mangoes, also are great ingredients to keep in the freezer.

For greater convenience, use store-bought frozen fruits, such as berries, cherries and peaches. These usually are an excellent value and good enough quality for blending into smoothies.

Be sure to buy individually quick-frozen fruits rather than those frozen in blocks of sugary liquid. They are healthier and much easier to toss into the blender.

Many fruit smoothies also contain milk or frozen yogurt to give them a thick, creamy, milkshake-like texture. These two smoothie recipes go a little out of the box by using nonfat buttermilk to add a rich-tasting, pleasant tang.

The strawberry-banana smoothie uses frozen berries and fresh bananas, which add additional creaminess. Antioxidant-rich blueberries and pomegranate juice make a shocking purple smoothie that's as healthy as it is flavorful.

Use leftover buttermilk to make dressings or mari-



This Strawberry-banana Smoothie contains plenty of fruit and gets a boost in creaminess with non-fat buttermilk.

nades or as a healthy ingredient in baked goods, such as biscuits and cakes. Consider the salt in these recipes optional. Just a pinch heightens the flavors of the fruit without adding much sodium.

STRAWBERRY-BANANA SMOOTHIE

Start to finish: 5 minutes. Servings: 2.

1 1/2 cups unsweetened frozen strawberries
2 small bananas, broken into chunks
1/2 cup nonfat buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch salt

In a blender, combine all ingredients and blend until smooth.

Per serving: 158 calories; 4 calories from fat; 0 g fat; 1 mg cholesterol; 37 g carbohydrate; 4 g protein; 5 g fiber; 327 mg sodium.

BLUEBERRY-POMEGRANATE SMOOTHIE

Start to finish: 5 minutes. Servings: 2.

1 1/2 cups frozen blueberries
1 cup pomegranate juice
1/2 cup nonfat buttermilk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Pinch salt

In a blender, combine all ingredients and blend until smooth.

Per serving: 151 calories; 7 calories from fat; 1 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 1 mg cholesterol; 34 g carbohydrate; 4 g protein; 3 g fiber; 339 mg sodium.

Dinner with peppery zing

You can make it in just 30 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

This dish is packed with flavor and texture. Chinese mustard greens and Chinese mustard (another use for those little takeout packets!) each lend a peppery zing. The addition of pistachios makes it a slightly unorthodox stir-fry, but there's a healthful trade-off: A single one-ounce serving of pistachios (about 49 of them) has as much potassium as half of a large banana, more fiber than a half-cup of broccoli or spinach, and about the same protein as an ounce of soybeans.

We've made the recipe go a bit faster by using cooked chicken breast, which you can pick up at a grocery store salad bar or in the form of a rotisserie chicken.

Wine columnist Dave McIntyre suggests two pairings: for a white wine, a pinot gris from Alsace such as the Josmeyer 2006 "Le Fromenteau," from a leading biodynamic producer. For a red, a daring choice might be a fragrant, peppery cabernet franc, such as

Fox Meadow, to match the mustard greens.

Adapted from a recipe by chef Shawn McClain of Chicago, as part of a top-chef recipe booklet produced by the Western Pistachio Association. For a copy of the booklet, go to www.westernpistachio.org.

CHICKEN AND PISTACHIO FRIED RICE

4 to 6 servings

2-inch piece peeled ginger root
1 small clove garlic
2 to 3 scallions
2 to 3 ounces Chinese mustard greens (may substitute arugula)
3 tablespoons peanut oil
1 pound cooked (skinless) chicken breast
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon sesame oil
2 cups cooked white rice, preferably cold (may substitute brown rice, cooked and cooled)

1 1/2 cups raw, unsalted pistachios, plus 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped, for garnish
1/2 cup frozen peas, defrosted

2 to 3 tablespoons oyster sauce
1/4 cup water
1 tablespoon Chinese mustard
2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
1 cup (about 4 ounces) mung bean sprouts

Mince the ginger to yield 1 tablespoon and the garlic to yield 1/2 teaspoon. Trim the root ends from the scallions; coarsely chop the white and light-green parts of the scallions (at least 1/4 cup). Wash, dry and cut enough of the mustard greens to yield 2 packed cups.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the peanut oil in a wok or large nonstick skillet over high heat until the oil begins to smoke. While it is heating, shred the cooked chicken into bite-size pieces.

Add the chicken to the wok or skillet and stir-fry for about 30 seconds, until it is heated through and has picked up a little color. Transfer to a plate.

Add the remaining tablespoon of peanut oil to the wok or skillet along with 1 table-

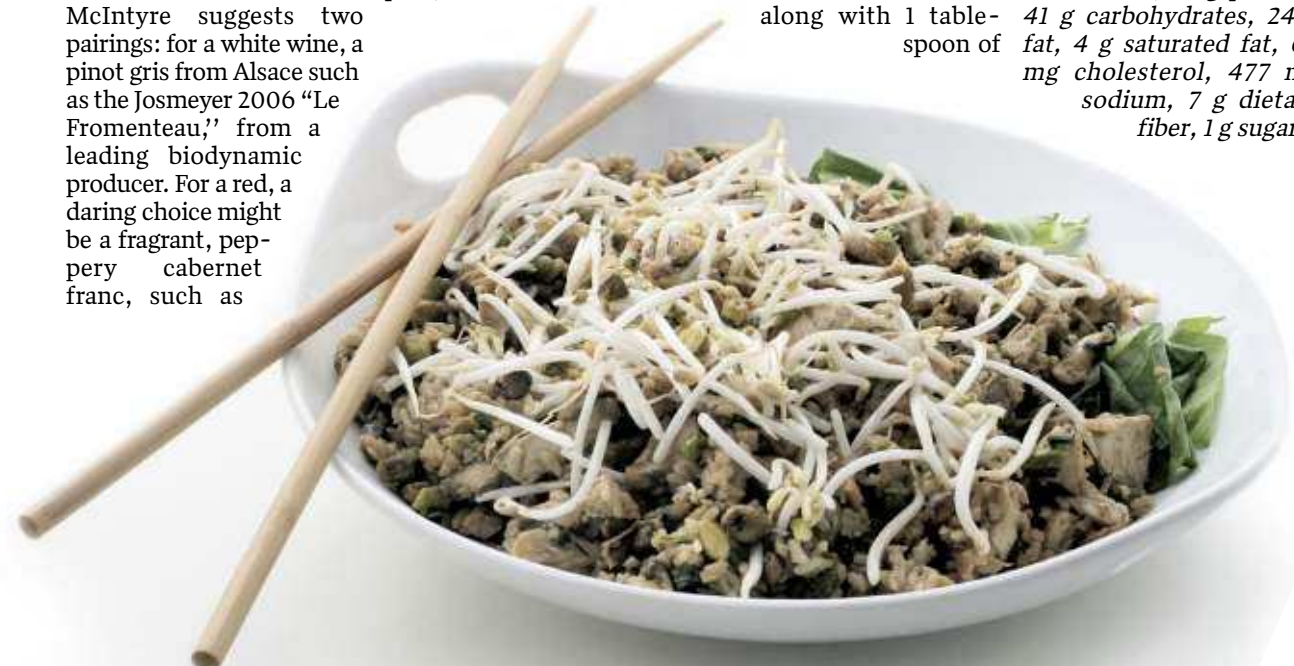
spoon of the sesame oil; when the oil is quite hot, add the ginger and garlic; stir-fry for 10 seconds or until the mixture is fragrant. Add the rice, pistachios, peas and scallions; stir-fry for 2 minutes.

Return the chicken to the wok or skillet along with the oyster sauce to taste, water, Chinese mustard and soy sauce; stir-fry for 1 to 2 minutes or until the mixture is well combined and the rice has picked up a nice brown color. Add 1 cup of the mustard greens; stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes, until they have wilted but are still a strong green color. Remove from the heat.

Place the remaining cup of mustard greens in a medium bowl. Add the remaining teaspoon of sesame oil and toss to coat evenly, then divide the dressed greens among individual plates.

Add the fried rice on top of the mustard greens or alongside; garnish with the chopped pistachios and bean sprouts. Serve hot.

Per serving (based on 6): 518 calories, 37 g protein, 41 g carbohydrates, 24 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 64 mg cholesterol, 477 mg sodium, 7 g dietary fiber, 1 g sugar.



The addition of pistachios makes this a slightly unorthodox stir-fry.
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Make miso soup and get comfortable with lentils

Times-News

Learn how to prepare and cook whole grains, vegetables and beans in a cooking series that will teach you techniques to create delicious, satisfying dishes to improve health.

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Classic Latin dinner in 35 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

The basic flavors of this Latin classic are here, but without most of the fat and sodium. Feel free to substitute ground turkey or pork for the ground beef.

Serve with instant brown rice or as filling for soft tacos.

BEEF AND BLACK-BEAN PICADILLO

4 servings

1 small red bell pepper

- 1 medium red onion
- 2 medium cloves garlic
- 3/4 pound lean ground beef (90-10)
- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 to 2 tablespoons pimento-stuffed olives
- 1 (15- or 16-ounce) can black beans
- 2 1/2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 (14.5-ounce) can no-salt diced tomatoes, plus their juices
- 1/2 cup dark raisins

Stem and seed the red bell

pepper, then coarsely chop the pepper to yield about 1 cup; place in a bowl. Coarsely chop the onion to yield 1 cup and add to the bowl; reserve a few tablespoons and mince it for garnish. Mince the garlic and add to the mixture.

Lightly spray a large nonstick skillet with nonstick cooking oil spray; heat over medium-high heat.

Crumble in the ground beef and cook for 5 minutes, stirring to break up any chunks, until no trace of pink remains. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the meat to a plate; drain and discard any fat.

Return the skillet to medi-

um heat. Add the oil, then the bell pepper, coarsely chopped onion and garlic. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring often, until the vegetables are tender.

While the ground beef is cooking, cut the olives into thin slices. Drain and rinse the black beans.

Return the beef to the skillet, along with the cumin, sugar, salt and crushed red pepper flakes. Cook for 1 minute, stirring to combine, then add the beans, the tomatoes with their juices and the raisins. When bubbles start to appear at the edges, reduce the heat to low,

cover and cook for 10 to 15 minutes, stirring once or twice, until the flavors have blended.

Divide the mixture among individual plates. Top each portion with some of the olives and the reserved onion. Serve hot.

This recipe adapted from "Fiber Up and Slim Down Cookbook," by the editors of Prevention Magazine (Rodale, 2008).

Per serving: 409 calories, 28 g protein, 49 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 55 mg cholesterol, 324 mg sodium, 12 g dietary fiber, 16 g sugar.

Workshop takes you from farm to plate

Times-News

Spend a spring morning at a Wood River Valley farm, then join the caterers at Raspberries in Ketchum as they teach you how to prepare tasty but uncomplicated recipes featuring local, seasonal and mostly organic ingredients.

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is offering this one-day course from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 2.

After a trip to Wood River Organics, participants will gather at Raspberries, where staff will show them how to make homemade cheese and demonstrate a variety of ways to use that cheese, from appetizers to desserts. A full-service catering company and restaurant started by Callie and Maeme Raspberry with help from their mother, Sharon Cardon, Raspberries has been serving since 2005.

Cost for the "Beyond the Garden: Cooking Locally" workshop is \$75 for Sun Valley Center members and \$125 for others, with an additional \$30 for the food. Register by Friday: www.sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

Students will meet at Wood River Organics (26 Townsend Gulch Road in Bellevue) at 10 a.m. Following the farm, they'll meet at Raspberries (411 Fifth St. in Ketchum). Organizers recommend car pooling.

Tortilla pizza passes kid test

By Kate Shatzkin
The Baltimore Sun

This might look like an ordinary pizza, but it's actually made from layered tortillas — thanks to a recipe tip from blogger Judith Wilson Burkes of Having a Unique Family, who thought my kids might like it.

This recipe, which I adapted from the version Burkes pointed me to on recipezaar.com, is great for nights when you don't want to splurge on takeout pizza but you also don't want to fuss with pizza dough. The tortillas make a nice thin crust that crisps a bit, and they're a great vehicle for toppings.

This pizza passed the kid test with flying colors.



KATE SHATZKIN/The Baltimore Sun

tillas, preferably whole wheat

2/3 cup pizza sauce (divided use)
Pepperoni, olives, vegetables or any other toppings.

Heat oven to 375 degrees. Spray the bottom of the first tortilla with non-stick cooking spray to help it

crisp.

Lay sprayed side down on cookie sheet.

Sprinkle a small amount of cheese on top of tortilla, just enough to help tortillas stick when cooking. Top with another tortilla, sprinkle with cheese, top with third tortilla. Top last tortilla with about 1/3 cup pizza sauce and toppings of your liking.

Repeat the directions for the second pizza, using remaining ingredients. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Cut with pizza wheel into wedges.

Makes 2 pizzas; serves 4.

Per serving (based on 4): 274 calories, 19 grams protein, 10 grams fat, 6 grams saturated fat, 36 grams carbohydrate, 4 grams fiber, 33 milligrams cholesterol, 748 milligrams sodium.

QUICK TORTILLA PIZZA

Six (10-inch) flour tor-

Tofu

Continued from Food 1

fried tofu with cucumber and peanut sauce. Tofu isn't traditionally used in authentic Thai dishes, but Prasai's offers it for vegetarians and tofu fans, Johnson said.

You don't have to go to a restaurant to enjoy tofu. Ron James, a teacher at Twin Falls' Robert Stuart Junior High School, said his wife, LiLi, makes "the most delicious chocolate cream pies using tofu and soy milk instead of milk and pudding."

Twin Falls mom Summer Kabakoro makes her own tofu. While living in South Korea and pregnant with her daughter 17 years ago, she found herself craving tofu constantly.

"I just couldn't get enough of it," Kabakoro said. At the time, Korean women made their own tofu frequently, so they let her in on the secret.

Now in Twin Falls, she finds dried soybeans in the bulk foods section of WinCo Foods, soaks and boils them, then adds acid to help the curdling process.



The No. 77, fried tofu with cucumber and peanut sauce, at Prasai's Thai Cuisine in Twin Falls.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

After pressing the curds in a cheese cloth, she ends up with a ball of tofu that looks exactly like fresh mozzarella.

So what is it?

Think of tofu as soy milk's answer to cheese. Although it tastes nothing like cheddar or mozzarella, tofu is made from curdled soybeans, much like the process to make cheese from milk.

For packaged tofu sold in the U.S., curds are pressed into blocks. Firm tofu has less liquid, while silken or soft tofu varieties retain much of their moisture.

Without marinades or proper preparation, the food is pretty tasteless.

Doesn't sound too appetizing, does it? Lucky for vegetarians and health food fanatics, this protein-packed food takes on the flavor of any sauce or seasoning you subject it to.

Tofu lends itself well to Asian dishes, which makes sense — the ingredient originated in China more than a thousand years ago, then made its way through Korea and Japan. Today, you can find tofu in a menagerie of traditional Asian dishes, including tofu skins in a sushi called *inarizushi*; seasoned, fried tofu cubes in

the Korean dish *dubu jorim*; and soft tofu served with ginger syrup and peanuts in the Taiwanese dessert called *douhua*.

Another bonus: It's high in protein and low in fat. For every 100 calories, tofu provides 11 grams of protein. Compare that with 100 calories of ground beef, which supplies less than 9 grams of protein. Also, tofu is a cholesterol-free food — a great option for people looking for healthy alternatives to fatty cuts of meat.

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Season with a splash, not a shake

By Russ Parsons
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — When cooks read “season to taste,” they reach for the salt shaker. That’s not a bad start: A judicious sprinkling with salt will awaken many a dull dish. But just as a little salt unlocks flavor, so can a few drops of acidity.

Add a shot of vinegar to a stew of white beans and shrimp and notice how the earthy flavor of the beans gains definition and complexity.

Do the same with pureed winter squash and a dish dominated by rich and sweet now has a round, full-fruit character.

Though the results may be similar, salt and acidity work differently. Salt is a flavor potentiator — it works chemically to make other flavors taste like themselves. Acidity as a seasoning gives a dish backbone or structure, which allows other flavors to stand out.

It doesn’t take much. As with salt, you don’t want to taste the seasoning itself; you just want the effect it has on other flavors. Sometimes only a couple of drops of lemon juice will be all that it takes.

Many cooks understand this. After all, what would a salad taste like dressed only with oil? It’s the vinegar that makes vinaigrette. And think of the way a squirt of lemon elevates the flavor of broiled or grilled fish.

How many times have you deglazed a roasting pan with red wine? It’s not just the fruit flavor you’re after, but the acidity. Cooking down tomatoes in a sauce or soup has the same effect.

If you’ve heard about a “gastrique” served with a dish, it’s basically a syrup of boiled vinegar and sugar. Traditionally, it is used to season dishes of meat combined with fruit. Used clumsily, it’s a fancy version of sweet-and-sour sauce.

I wouldn’t think of cooking vegetables without acidity — a squirt of lemon for sauteed broccoli, a hit of red wine vinegar for summertime ratatouille. And almost every time I cook fruit, there’s bound to be a jolt of citrus to balance the sweetness.

But all acids are not created alike. Any well-stocked pantry should have several to choose from.

Start with citrus fruit: Lemons are the most common and the most useful because they are harvested so early that they don’t have much flavor besides their tartness. Meyer lemons, which are harvested fully ripe, are an exception. Oranges have a sweeter sourness than lemons, and limes are tart but have a bracing herbaceous quality.

Then there is vinegar or, more appropriately, vinegars. Every pantry ought to have several. It’s funny how cooks who brag about \$30-a-bottle extra-virgin olive oil will make do with cheap vinegar.

Good vinegars offer more variety and typically can be found for less than \$15 a bottle — rarities such as true aceto balsamico and aged Vinaigre de Banyuls aside.

Though there are a lot of fancy flavored vinegars, concentrate on using the basics before exploring things like fig-balsamic.

The mainstay acid should be a good quality red wine vinegar, one that tastes like an extremely tart but otherwise well-made red wine. These are hard to find commercially — many taste acrid.

Fortunately, they are incredibly easy to make at home. Here’s the outline: Buy a couple bottles of decent fruity wine, such as a Zinfandel or a Syrah. Put



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Creamy butternut squash soup with almonds and creme fraiche can benefit from a little bit of apple cider vinegar. The vinegar by itself has an identifiably apple flavor, but when added to the soup it disappeared, leaving a pronounced squash flavor.



White bean and shrimp stew with dandelion greens.

them in a jar with a bottle of unpasteurized commercial red wine vinegar. Cover the jar with a cloth napkin secured with a rubber band to let the air in and keep the fruit flies out. Leave in a cool, dark corner of the kitchen for a month or a month and a half. That’s it.

Good white-wine vinegars are harder to make at home because they oxidize quickly. But the standard restaurant supply model made by Vilux is perfectly acceptable. Or use Champagne vinegar, which is sharp with a subtle sweetness. Rice vinegar is also sweet, but with a rounder texture.

Balsamic vinegar is known for its sweetness, but in a burnt-sugar-caramel way that doesn’t fit most culinary purposes (and certainly not salads). It is useful in marinades, though, or brushed on a piece of meat before grilling. Sherry vinegar has a distinctive nutty, winelike quality and great depth of flavor.

Finally, don’t overlook that old American standby, apple cider vinegar. Good ones have terrific fruit character. Look for unfiltered or unpasteurized.

How do you decide which one to use? Until you get an instinctive feeling for different vinegars, the best solution is to try them all.

That doesn’t mean dumping vinegar after vinegar into the cooking pot, of course. Instead, use a one-quarter-cup measure to ladle out some of the soup or stew and add a few drops of vinegar to it. Try different ones and see

which you like best.

You’ll probably be surprised at the difference. The other night I made a butternut-squash soup with ginger that needed a final lift of acidic seasoning.

I thought a squeeze of orange would be the right answer, but I decided to try several alternatives. Good thing. Orange juice was fine, but the flavor of the fruit was too forward — it tasted like squash-and-ginger soup with orange. I didn’t want a distinctive flavor; I wanted a subtle hint.

Sherry vinegar worked well too, but its definite winelike character stood out. Balsamic vinegar was not good: too soft and sweet. Neither was red wine vinegar. When I added enough to sharpen the flavor, the wine character was jarring.

Finally, I grabbed a bottle of apple cider vinegar. It was just the ticket. The vinegar by itself had an apple flavor, but when added to the soup it disappeared, leaving a more profound squash flavor.

Once I’d decided which acid to use, the question was how much. Just add it a little at a time until you find the right amount. For an eight-cup batch of soup, I added it in one-half-teaspoon doses until I got the right effect with a tablespoon. Go slowly — you can always add more, but you can’t take away.

Acidity also works in surprising ways. Adding a little sour can smooth out bitter flavors. The other night, I made a soup from greens I’d harvested from my garden.



A pantry should have several acidic seasonings, including citrus and a few kinds of vinegar.

Because dandelions predominated in the mix, the soup had a bitterness. Adding a little sherry vinegar rounded out the flavors, adding a quality that was almost sweet.

Be careful when adding acidity, because acids are not just flavors, they’re chemicals.

The most obvious negative effect of acidity is that it discolors green vegetables, turning them olive drab (it changes the chemical structure of the chlorophyll pigment). “But wait!” you say, “I thought that was because of overcooking!” Well, that’s right too — the overcooking releases natural acidity from the plant itself, which causes the color change.

Acidity will also affect the texture of protein, “cooking” it without heat. If left to marinate too long, it will break down the structure and create a mealy texture.

Along the same lines, if a sauce is too acidic it will curdle cream. Also, acids will delay the softening of dried beans if added too early in the cooking process.

At the same time, there are occasions when acids are used for their chemical properties, with no flavor effect at all. The most notable is using sour ingredients in pastries, such as pie crusts, cakes or even pancakes. You usually don’t add enough to change the flavor, just enough to weaken the flour’s gluten, creating a more tender texture.

Would you have guessed that a little squeeze of something sour could accomplish so much?

WHITE BEAN AND SHRIMP STEW WITH DANDELION GREENS

3 tablespoons olive oil, divided
1/4 pound diced pancetta or Spanish chorizo
1 onion, diced (about 1 cup)
4 cloves garlic, minced, divided
1 pound dried Great Northern beans
7 cups water

Salt
1 pound peeled medium shrimp
1 teaspoon pimenton de la vera (smoked Spanish paprika)
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin
1 bunch dandelion greens, chopped (or Swiss chard, mustard greens or kale)
Sherry vinegar

1. **Heat** the oven to 350 degrees.

2. **Heat** 2 tablespoons olive oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add the pancetta and cook, stirring frequently, until it begins to brown and render its fat, about 3 minutes. Add the onion and cook until soft, about 5 minutes. Add 3 cloves of minced garlic (about 2 tablespoons) and cook until fragrant, about 3 minutes.

3. **Add** the dried beans and water, cover tightly and bring to a simmer. When the water is simmering, stir and place in the oven. Bake for 1 hour before stirring in 1 teaspoon salt. Cover again and return to the oven to cook, stirring occasionally, until the beans are tender, about 1 1/2 to 2 hours total.

4. **Meanwhile**, season the shrimp with the pimenton, ground cumin, the remaining 1 clove minced garlic and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Heat a medium nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, add 1 tablespoon olive oil and, when it is very hot, add the shrimp. Cook, stirring constantly, until the shrimp are bright red on the outside and firm,

about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and reserve.

5. **When** the beans are tender, stir the shrimp and the chopped dandelion greens into the stew. Cook just long enough to wilt the greens, about 5 minutes. Season to taste, adding first salt and then the sherry vinegar, adding it about 1/4 teaspoon at a time. It will take only about 1 teaspoon total. The stew shouldn’t taste noticeably sour, just more complex.

Total time: 45 minutes, plus 1 1/2 to 2 hours cooking time for the beans. Servings: 6 to 8.

Each of 8 servings: 353 calories; 28 grams protein; 35 grams carbohydrates; 11 grams fiber; 12 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 123 milligrams cholesterol; 763 milligrams sodium.

CREAMY BUTTERNUT SQUASH SOUP WITH GINGER

1 (2 1/2-pound) butternut squash
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, chopped (about 1 cup)
3 cloves garlic, sliced
2 tablespoons minced fresh ginger root
6 cups water
2 teaspoons salt, more to taste
Apple cider vinegar
Creme fraiche or sour cream
Toasted slivered almonds

1. **Peel** the squash, using a sharp vegetable peeler. Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out the seeds with a spoon. Cut in 1-inch chunks.

2. **Heat** butter in a large soup pot over medium heat. Add onion and cook until it softens, about 5 minutes. Add the garlic and ginger root and cook until fragrant, about 3 minutes. Add the diced squash, water and salt and bring to a simmer. Cook at a low simmer until the squash is tender enough to smash with a spoon, about 30 minutes.

3. **Puree** the soup, using an immersion blender or grinding it in several stages in a regular blender. The soup should be completely smooth and a little thicker than heavy cream. Ladle the soup through a strainer into a clean soup pot, discarding any bits of squash or ginger left behind.

4. **Heat** the soup through and season to taste, adding salt first and then the vinegar. Add the vinegar 1/2 teaspoon at a time; it will take a little more than 1 tablespoon.

5. **To serve**, stir the creme fraiche to loosen the texture. Ladle the soup into wide bowls and spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons of creme fraiche in a decorative pattern onto each. Scatter a few toasted slivered almonds over the soup and serve immediately.

Total time: 1 hour and 10 minutes. Servings: 6.

Each serving: 163 calories; 3 grams protein; 22 grams carbohydrates; 4 grams fiber; 9 grams fat; 5 grams saturated fat; 20 milligrams cholesterol; 795 milligrams sodium.

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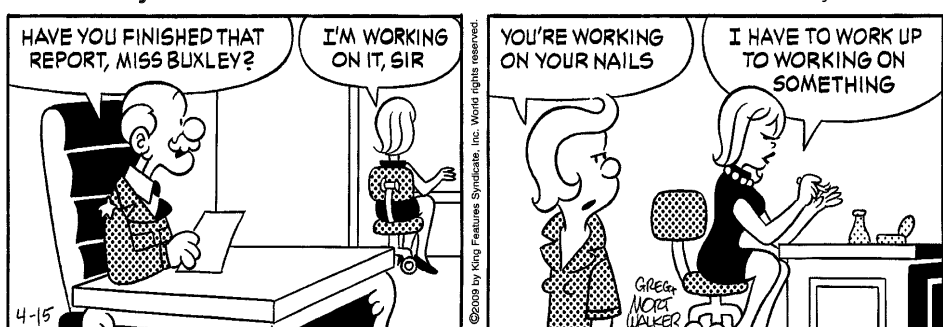
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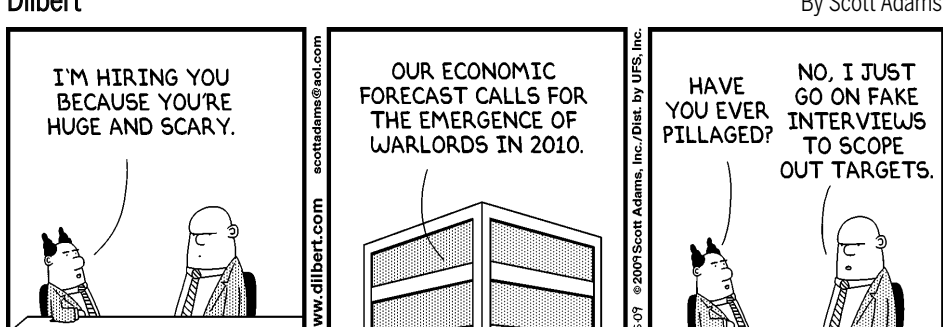
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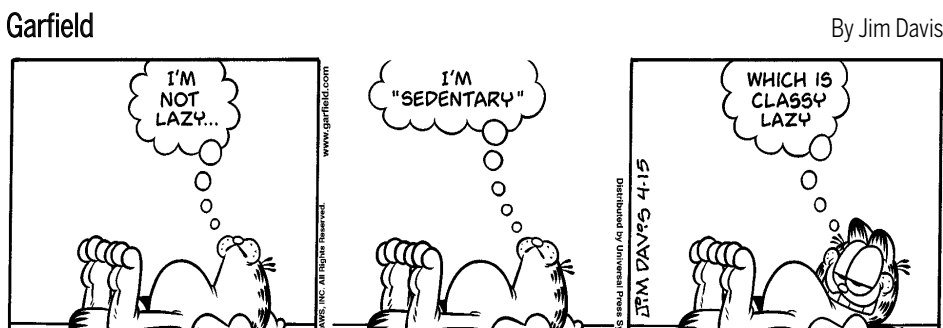
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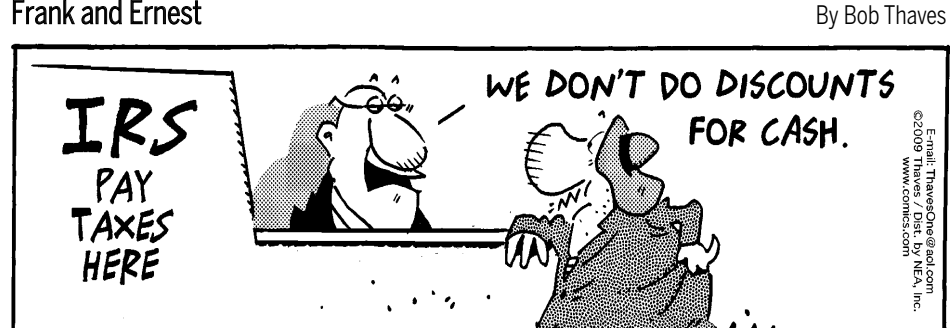
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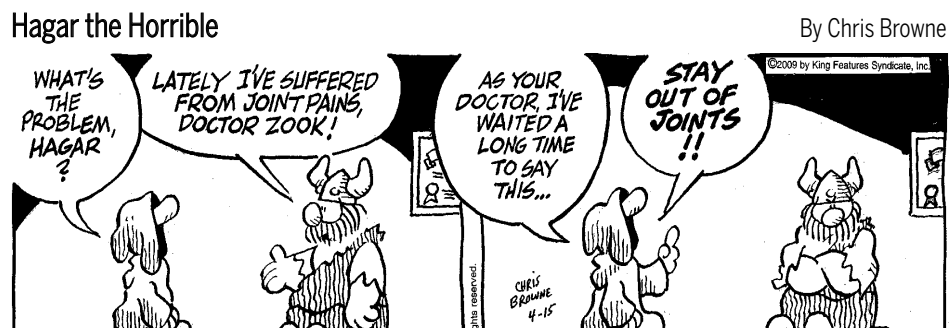
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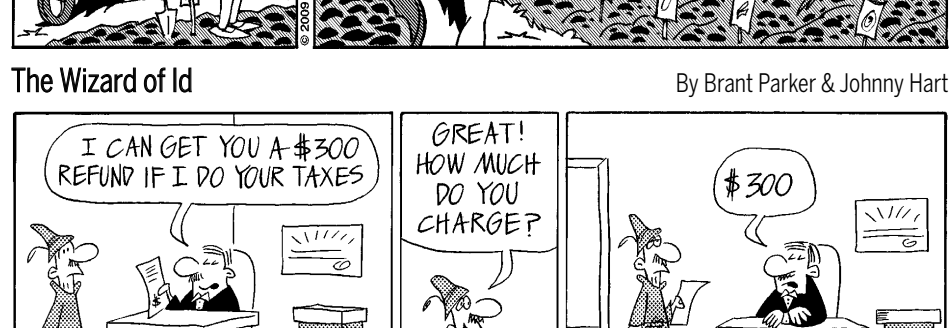
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NATION & WORLD

Court halts deportation of Demjanjuk to Nazi trial

By M.R. Kropko
Associated Press writer

CLEVELAND — Alleged Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk, his mouth hanging open and his head slumped back in a wheelchair, whispered goodbyes in Ukrainian to his family as he was carried out of his suburban home by immigration officers.

The 89-year-old Demjanjuk would be heading to Germany to stand trial for war crimes. But within hours of leaving his home Tuesday

afternoon, a three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals blocked his deportation.

The stay will give the court time to decide whether deporting him would amount to torture, given his age and medical condition. It also prompted federal authorities to release Demjanjuk from custody later Tuesday. The retired autoworker was returned to his home in Seven Hills, back where the day's events had begun.

The emotional ordeal has its roots in World War II and

Hitler's attempt to annihilate European Jews: Was the Ukrainian-born Demjanjuk a former prisoner of war held by Germans or an all-too-willing accessory to mass murder at the Sobibor death camp?

An arrest warrant in Germany claims Demjanjuk was an accessory to some 29,000 deaths at the Sobibor camp in Nazi-occupied Poland. Once in Germany, he could be formally charged in court.

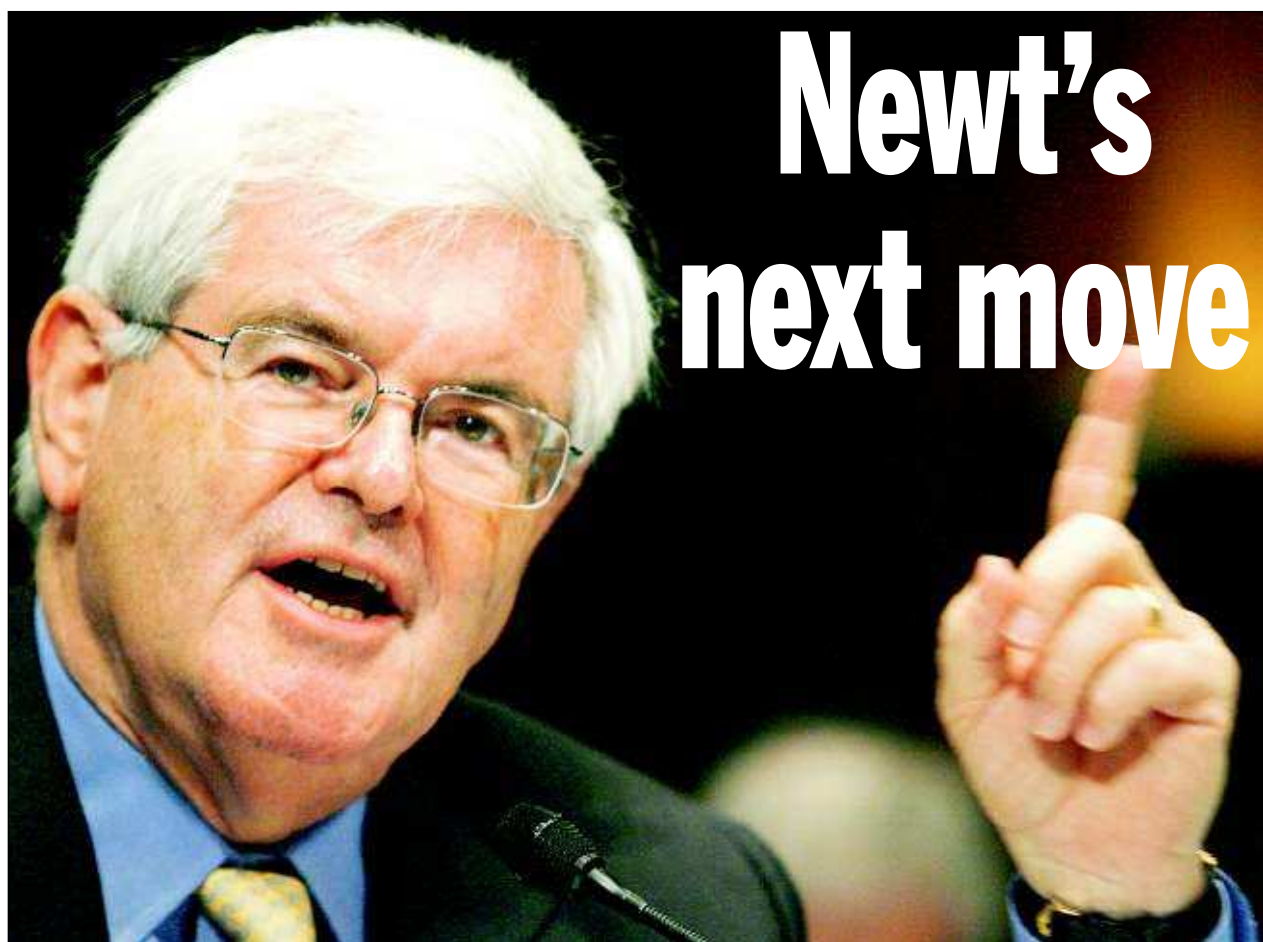
Citing the need to act because of the possibility of

Demjanjuk's imminent deportation, the appeals court on Tuesday issued the stay without addressing the U.S. government's argument that the court had no jurisdiction to rule on Demjanjuk's appeal.

Former son-in-law and family spokesman Ed Nishnic said, "We're delighted. We're prepared to make our arguments with the 6th Circuit, and it's just a shame that Mr. Demjanjuk had to go through the hell that he went through once again this morning."



AP photo
John Demjanjuk is carried from his home in Seven Hills, Ohio, by immigration agents Tuesday before a deportation order was blocked.



Newt's next move

AP file photo

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich testifies on Capitol Hill in May 2008 before the Senate Special Committee on Aging. More than a decade after he stepped down as speaker of the House, Newt Gingrich is back and seemingly more relevant than ever.

Gingrich eyes possible White House run in 2012

By Shannon McCaffrey
Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Ga. — More than a decade after he stepped down as speaker of the House into what seemed like almost certain political oblivion, Newt Gingrich is back and seemingly more relevant than ever.

Gingrich seems to be everywhere these days, headlining an endless circuit of GOP dinners, popping up on TV news shows, authoring yet another best-selling book and acting as a policy guru to out-of-power congressional Republicans on how to do battle with the Democratic White House.

As beleaguered Republicans look for a standard bearer after last year's disastrous election, they've been tossing around the names of flashy new stars like Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin, the 2008 vice presidential candidate, and Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, young and Indian

American in a party that's increasingly identified with older white men.

But could the GOP's savior instead be a workish, twice-divorced throwback to the fiercely partisan Republican revolution?

Gingrich has managed to keep himself in the public eye since leaving the House, but the blitz of public appearances in recent months is reminiscent of the run-up to 2007, when he toyed with a presidential run only to abandon it before the primaries began. Now, some are speculating that the former congressman from Georgia is laying the groundwork for a White House bid in 2012.

Grover Norquist, a prominent conservative and president of Americans for Tax Reform, said Gingrich is on nearly every Republican short list of possible White House prospects.

"One of the ways you judge these guys is how hard they're working, and Newt is out there hustling," Norquist said.

Gingrich does not exactly discourage such presidential speculation. Instead he argues he is busy with work for a pair of think tanks — American Solutions and the Center for Health Transformation — that give him a platform to speak on a dizzying array of issues: from childhood obesity and nuclear weapons in North Korea to offshore oil exploration.

"I really love trying to solve problems. I get very excited about it," Gingrich, 65, said after teaching a law school class recently at the University of Georgia.

With Gingrich, a former college history professor, the ideas sometimes come so fast and furious that even supporters say they can feel overwhelmed by a conversation with him.

Rich Galen, a Washington-based Republican strategist and former Gingrich aide, called him the GOP's "intellect-in-chief."

"He's always been the idea man," Galen said.

Tears as murder, rape counts read for Calif. woman

By Terry Collins and Evelyn Nieves
Associated Press writers

STOCKTON, Calif. — Melissa Huckaby's chin trembled and tears streamed down her face in a packed courtroom as the Sunday school teacher heard charges that she kidnapped, raped and murdered an 8-year-old neighbor girl who used to play with her own daughter.

Pale, haggard and shackled, the 28-year-old said nothing in court Tuesday other than a barely audible "yes" when asked if she wanted to keep the public defender assigned to her as her counsel.

Her relatives and those of the victim, Sandra Cantu, cried softly as the judge read the charges: murder with the special circumstances of rape with a foreign object, lewd or lascivious conduct with a child under 14 and murder in the course of a kidnapping.

District Attorney James Willett could seek the death penalty if Huckaby is convicted, but he said Tuesday he has not decided whether to do so.

Many of the most nagging questions since Sandra's body was found in a suitcase pulled from a Tracy irrigation pond last week remain unanswered. Prosecutors said in documents filed Tuesday that the murder happened "on or about" March 27 — the day Sandra went missing — but police have not said how, why or where she was killed, and the coroner's



AP photo
Melissa Huckaby, 28, cries in a Stockton, Calif., courtroom during her arraignment, Tuesday.

office has said autopsy results are pending.

The crime has shocked and terrified residents of Tracy, a Northern California city of about 78,000, 60 miles east of San Francisco.

Sandra was last seen alive on surveillance camera video skipping outside the Orchard Estates Mobile Home Park, where she lived just five doors from Huckaby.

A 10-day search by law enforcement and the community ended April 6, when farmworkers draining an irrigation pond a few miles away from the mobile home complex found the suitcase containing Sandra's body.

Huckaby, who volunteered as a Sunday school teacher at her grandfather's Clover Road Baptist Church in Tracy, was arrested Friday. She had told a Tracy Press reporter hours earlier that the suitcase was hers but it had been stolen the day Sandra went missing.

Ex-Illinois Gov. Blagojevich pleads not guilty to racketeering

By Mike Robinson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Ousted Gov. Rod Blagojevich pleaded not guilty to racketeering and fraud charges Tuesday, defiantly embarking on a long journey to clear his name but facing serious money problems and without a team of lawyers in place.

"I'm glad this process has finally begun," the impeached former governor told the media throng that spilled into the street in front of the courthouse after he and his brother, Robert, were arraigned on corruption charges.

"It's the end of the beginning in one respect but it's the beginning of another aspect" of the case, Blagojevich said. "That is the beginning of me being able to prove and clear my name and be vindicated of what are inaccurate allegations."

Blagojevich, 52, is charged with scheming to sell President Barack



AP photo
Former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich arrives at court for arraignment on federal racketeering and fraud charges in Chicago, Tuesday.

Obama's former U.S. Senate seat, attempting to extort campaign money from companies seeking state business and plotting to use the financial muscle of the governor's office to pressure the Chicago Tribune to fire editorial writers calling for his impeachment. The accusations led to his ouster as governor, but he repeated Tuesday what he has been

saying for months — that he is not guilty.

The former governor appeared to be in his element as the focus of a major political story yet again. He chatted amiably with reporters, and when one television cameraman stood atop a concrete pillar outside the courthouse to get a shot from above, he obligingly looked up and smiled.

AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON Prostate cancer drug shows promise

An experimental treatment that takes an entirely new approach to fighting prostate cancer extended survival in a late-stage study, its maker said Tuesday.

Seattle-based Dendreon Corp. said that its Provenge cancer vaccine improved overall survival when compared to a dummy treatment in a study of 512 men with advanced disease.

No survival details or information on side effects were given. Full results will be presented at an American Urological Association meeting later this month, and Dendreon said it would seek federal approval of the treatment later this year.

Provenge is not like traditional vaccines that prevent disease. It's a so-called therapeutic vaccine that treats cancer by training the immune system to fight tumors. Provenge would be the first such treatment on the market if approved.

Some scientists hope the vaccine heralds a new approach to fighting cancer beyond the surgery, radia-

tion, hormones and chemotherapy used now.

ARIZONA Student killed in love triangle with teacher

CHANDLER — An 18-year-old high school student caught with his 48-year-old math teacher in her bedroom was stabbed to death by her boyfriend, who was himself a former student of hers, police said Tuesday.

Chandler police said 20-year-old Sixto Balbuena told them he never meant to kill Samuel Valdivia. He allegedly told police "the blade went in like going into butter" and that he just wanted to show Valdivia how much he hurt him by sleeping with Tamara Hofmann.

Balbuena, a Navy sailor on leave from California, was arrested on a charge of second-degree murder after police found him covered in blood and told them about the killing. He remained jailed in lieu of \$100,000 bond on Tuesday.

Balbuena found his girlfriend naked and Valdivia in his boxer shorts in the woman's bedroom around

2:40 a.m. Friday, according to police reports and court documents. Balbuena told police that Valdivia apologized to him before Balbuena began kicking, punching and throwing things at him, according to a police probable cause statement.

Police said Balbuena stabbed the victim in the lower side with a kitchen knife, according to the court document. Valdivia later died at a hospital.

HOLLYWOOD New 'Harry Potter' premiere moved up

LOS ANGELES — Harry Potter and his school chums are heading back to class a little sooner than expected.

"Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" now is opening July 15, two days earlier than its previous release date, Warner Bros. head of distribution Dan Fellman said Tuesday.

That gives the movie a head-start on the weekend during what's shaping up as a highly competitive summer season for Hollywood.

— The Associated Press

N. Korea boots inspectors, vows to restart reactor

By Jean H. Lee
Associated Press writer

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Tuesday it was restarting its rogue nuclear program, booting U.N. inspectors and pulling out of disarmament talks in an angry reaction to U.N. Security Council condemnation of its April 5 rocket launch.

Pyongyang ordered U.N. nuclear inspectors to remove seals and cameras from its

Yongbyon nuclear site and leave the country as quickly as possible, the International Atomic Energy Agency said.

North Korea told the IAEA it was “immediately ceasing all cooperation” and “has decided to reactivate all facilities and go ahead with the reprocessing of spent fuel,” according to a statement from the U.N. agency.

White House spokesman Robert Gibbs condemned the decision, saying the international community

will not accept North Korea until it abandons what Washington calls its pursuit of nuclear weapons. The North must “cease its provocative threats,” he said.

Russia also deplored the move and urged its neighbor to rejoin six-nation talks, which have been held since 2003 in an attempt to get Pyongyang to give up its nuclear program in exchange for aid and other concessions. Britain's Foreign Office said the break with the IAEA was

“completely unjustified.”

China — Pyongyang's main ally and the host of the talks — called for calm on all sides.

Despite its defiance, analysts say North Korea, one of the poorest countries in the world, is unlikely to abandon the talks altogether. They suggested North Korea could be trying to draw the United States into direct negotiations, which it has long sought.

Hajime Izumi, a North

Korea expert at the University of Shizuoka in Japan, said the North Korean reaction was designed to “bring the United States to the negotiating table and squeeze maximum concessions from it.”

All 15 members of the Security Council, including China and Russia, agreed Monday to condemn the April 5 launch as a violation of U.N. resolutions and to tighten sanctions against the regime. The U.N. statement

was weaker than the resolution Japan and the United States had pursued.

North Korea claims it launched a communications satellite as part of a peaceful bid to develop its space program as Kim Jong Il embarked on his third term as leader. The U.S. and others call the launch an illicit test of the technology used to fire an intercontinental ballistic missile, even one eventually destined for the U.S.

Pirates go on hijack spree

Renegades seize four more ships

By Elizabeth A. Kennedy
Associated Press writer

MOMBASA, Kenya — Somali pirates were back to business as usual Tuesday, defiantly seizing four more ships with 60 hostages after U.S. sharpshooters rescued an American freighter captain. “No one can deter us,” one bandit boasted.

The freed skipper, Richard Phillips, will return home to the United States on Wednesday, after reuniting with his 19-man crew in the Kenyan port of Mombasa, according to the shipping company Maersk Line Ltd.

The brigands grabbed more ships and hostages to show they would not be intimidated by President Barack Obama's pledge to confront the high-seas bandits, according to a pirate based in the Somali coastal town of Harardhere.

“Our latest hijackings are meant to show that no one can deter us from protecting our waters from the enemy because we believe in dying for our land,” Omar Dahir Idle told The Associated Press by telephone. “Our guns do not fire water. I am sure we will avenge!”

On Monday, Obama vowed to “halt the rise of piracy” without saying exactly how the U.S. and allies would do it.

The pirates have vowed vengeance for five colleagues slain by U.S. and French forces in two hostage rescues since Friday.

“The recent American operation, French navy attack on our colleagues or any other operation mean nothing to us,” said Idle, 26, whose gang holds a German freighter with 24 hostages.

The pirates say they are fighting illegal fishing and dumping of toxic waste in Somali waters but have come to operate hundreds of miles from there in a sprawling 1.1 million square-mile danger zone.

The top U.S. military officer, Adm. Michael Mullen, said he takes the pirates'

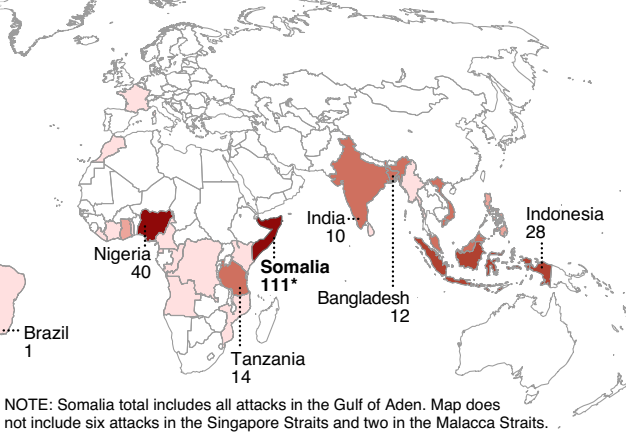
Lawless waters

More than a third of the world's pirate attacks in 2008 occurred in the waters off the Somali coast.

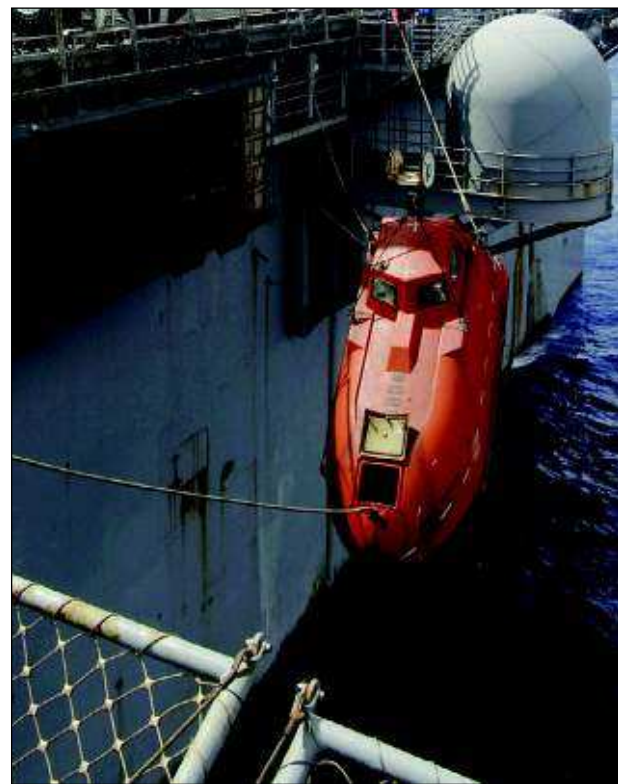
2008 pirate attacks by location
Includes off-shore locations and inland water bodies

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Indonesia 28



SOURCE: ICC International Maritime Bureau



U.S. Navy/AP photo

The lifeboat from the Maersk Alabama is hoisted aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Boxer in the Indian Ocean on Monday. Capt. Richard Phillips was held captive by suspected Somali pirates in the lifeboat for five days after a failed hijacking attempt in the Indian Ocean off the Somali coast last week.

threats seriously, but “we're very well prepared to deal with anything like that.” Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke on ABC's “Good Morning America.”

After a lull at the beginning of the year because of rough seas, the pirates since the end of February have attacked 78 ships, hijacked 19 of them and hold 16 vessels with more than 300 hostages from a dozen or so countries.

Pirates can extort \$1 million and more for each ship and crew. Kenya estimates they raked in \$150 million last year.

A flotilla of warships from nearly a dozen countries has

patrolled the Gulf of Aden and nearby Indian Ocean waters for months. They have halted many attacks but say the area is so vast they can't stop all hijackings.

The Gulf of Aden, which links the Suez Canal and the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean, is the shortest route from Asia to Europe and one of the world's busiest shipping lanes, crossed by more than 20,000 ships each year. The alternative route around the continent's southern Cape of Good Hope takes up to two weeks longer at huge expense.

In an unusual nighttime raid, pirates seized the Greek-managed bulk carrier MV Irene E.M. before dawn

Tuesday. Hours later, they commandeered the Lebanese-owned cargo ship MV Sea Horse.

On Sunday or Monday, they took two Egyptian fishing trawlers. Maritime officials said the Irene carried 21 to 23 Filipino crew and the fishing boats 36 fishermen, all believed to be Egyptian. A carrier the size of the Sea Horse would need at least a dozen crew, although the exact number was not immediately available.

NATO spokeswoman Shona Lowe said pirates in three or four speedboats captured the Sea Horse off Somalia's eastern coast.

The Irene, flagged in the Caribbean island nation of St. Vincent and the Grenadines, was sailing from the Middle East to South Asia, said Noel Choong of the Malaysia-based International Maritime Bureau, a piracy watchdog. U.S. Navy Lt. Nathan Christensen, spokesman for the Bahrain-based 5th Fleet, said the Irene carried 23 Filipino crew.

A maritime security contractor said the Irene sent a distress signal about a suspicious vessel approaching. That rapidly turned into an attack and then a hijacking.

“They tried to call in support on the emergency channels, but they never got any response,” the contractor said on condition of anonymity because it is a sensitive security issue.

The Yemeni Embassy in Washington said its coast guard exchanged gunfire Monday with 14 Somali pirates who had hijacked a 23-foot Yemeni fishing vessel. Its forces freed 13 Yemeni hostages and detained two pirates, while the rest fled on a boat, the embassy said.

Talking tough doesn't curb North Korea

By Barry Schweid
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Spiraling tensions over North Korea's nuclear program are undercutting dialogue as a strategy to ally global threats.

Nor is unity among both North Korea's friends and foes in confronting Pyongyang turning out to be a significant pressure tactic.

All 15 U.N. Security Council members this week joined to condemn North Korea for its April 5 missile test and to threaten new sanctions. That included Russia and Pyongyang's closest friend, China.

Russia urged North Korea to resume six-party disarmament talks. China, while calling for calm, said it had not lost hope for denuclearization of the Korean peninsula.

But North Korea responded to the united front not with steps toward patching up the scary scenario, but by moving to expel International Atomic Energy Agency inspectors and informing the U.N. watchdog group it is reactivating all its nuclear facilities.

As tensions mounted, the White House called on North Korea to “cease its provocative threats.” Presidential spokesman Robert Gibbs said North Korea was moving in the wrong direction.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton took a more measured stand toward North Korea. “We are viewing this as an unnecessary response to the legitimate statement put out — of concern — by the Security Council, and obviously we hope there will be an opportunity to discuss this not only with our partners and allies but also eventually with the North Koreans,” she said.

In nearly three months on the job, President Barack Obama has proposed dia-

logue and diplomacy — not to solve all problems, but as a useful strategy.

He has gone far beyond his predecessor, George W. Bush, in proposing U.S. talks with Iran and has taken a conciliatory stance toward the Arab world. He also is pressing to promote diplomacy between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

Bush set the now-interrupted course for diplomacy with North Korea. There is no indication Obama intends to change direction.

Through the years, North Korea has followed an erratic course, sometimes raising hopes of compromise, other times taking a hard line.

Two years ago, on the positive side, North Korea agreed to close its main nuclear reactor, at Yongbyon, in exchange for 1 million tons of fuel oil and other concessions. Last year, North Korea agreed to declare its nuclear assets, and the Bush administration responded by removing North Korea from its list of countries that sponsor terrorism.

A member of Bush's notorious “axis of evil,” along with Saddam Hussein's Iraq and Iran, North Korea appeared to be responsive to dialogue and unity. Joint negotiations with the United States, Russia, China, South Korea and Japan appeared promising — in sharp contrast to lack of progress in dealing with Iran.

But the situation soured quickly as North Korea refused to agree to a program to verify its declaration, slowed down the dismantling of its nuclear facilities and then ominously on April 5 launched a rocket that Pyongyang said sent a satellite into space but critics say tested long-range missile technology.

AROUND THE WORLD

THAILAND Protests end; warrants issued

BANGKOK — Four days of violent anti-government protests in Thailand came to an end Tuesday when the last demonstrators gave up and their leaders surrendered to security forces. But business analysts said the violence and political uncertainty were likely to have a lasting effect on an already troubled economy.

Heavily armed soldiers had ringed the protesters for almost 24 hours, and the demonstration's leaders said they wanted to avoid bloodshed.

“I want to save the people,” Jatuporn Phromphan, one of the leaders, said as he and a grim-faced band of supporters prepared to surrender. “But I will continue to fight for democracy.”

Hundreds of protesters,

many in tears, streamed out of the site of the rally past lines of soldiers dressed for combat, leaving behind mountains of garbage and a badly shaken country.

The protesters had been calling for the resignation of the four-month-old administration of Prime Minister Abhisit Vejjajiva, which they accuse of gaining power through a backroom deal that bypassed the democratic process.

At least two people died during the protests, and emergency medical services said at least 100 were injured. Demonstrators maintain that the authorities have hushed up other deaths, and they showed reporters photographs they said were of missing protesters.

On Tuesday, a Thai court issued arrest warrants for exiled former premier Thaksin Shinawatra and 12 of his supporters for alleged-

ly organizing the anti-government protests in contravention of a state of emergency.

IRAN U.S. journalist tried behind closed doors

TEHRAN — Iran said Tuesday its national security court put an American journalist on trial behind closed doors on allegations she spied for the U.S. — a charge Washington calls baseless.

The unusually swift one-day trial threatened to anger the U.S. at a time when the Obama administration is showing willingness to engage its longtime adversary after many years of rocky relations.

Roxana Saberi, a 31-year-old dual American-Iranian citizen, was arrested in late January and initially accused of working without press credentials. But an Iranian

judge leveled a far more serious allegation against her last week, charging her with spying for the United States.

“Yesterday, the first trial session was held. She presented her final defense,” judiciary spokesman Ali Reza Jamshidi told reporters. “The court will issue its verdict within the next two to three weeks.”

It was unclear why the trial was moving at such a fast pace — especially because the charges leveled against Saberi were so serious. Under Iranian law, those convicted of spying normally face up to 10 years in prison.

DUBAI Scientist: First cloned camel born in Dubai

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — A scientist says the world's first cloned camel has been produced in

the desert emirate of Dubai.

Nisar Ahmad Wani, a senior reproductive biologist at the government's Camel Reproduction Center, says the cloned camel is a six-day-old, one-humped female called Achievement or Injaz in Arabic.

Injaz was born April 8 after an uncomplicated gestation of 378 days, the center said in a press release Tuesday.

The center said she was created from cells harvested from an ovary of an adult female camel.

AFGHANISTAN Taliban kill woman, man for eloping

KABUL — A Taliban firing squad killed a young couple in southwestern Afghanistan for trying to elope, shooting them with AK-47s in front of a crowd in a lawless, militant-controlled

region, officials said Tuesday.

The woman, 19-year-old Gul Pecha, and the man, 21-year-old Abdul Aziz, were accused by the militants of immoral acts, and a council of conservative clerics decided that the two should be killed, officials said.

The two had hoped to travel to Iran, which borders their home province of Nimroz, but their parents sent villagers to bring them home, said Sadiq Chakhansori, the chief of the provincial council. Once back home, the pair was either turned over to the Taliban by their parents or the militants took them by force, the officials said, providing slightly varying accounts.

Riflemen in the remote district of Khash Rod shot them Monday, said Chakhansori.

— The Associated Press



'Golden Boy' De La Hoya retires

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Area products turning heads at new spots for ISU

Clayson, Jacobson, van Vliet change positions; Ward moving up at tight end

By Mark Liptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — One of the priorities under Idaho State head coach John Zamberlin is to get as much talent as possible from the Gem State to don the orange and black. Last year, nearly 30 percent of the Bengal roster was comprised of in-

state players, including four from the Magic Valley.

With spring practice progressing, here's a look at how those four area products faring in ISU's program.

BRYANT WARD
TIGHT END, TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL
Zamberlin likes what Ward has been showing with the offensive unit so far.



Clayson Jacobson van Vliet Ward

"He's been doing a good job. Not only is he playing tight end but he's lining up in the backfield, sometimes as a blocking back."

The 6-foot-2, 215 pound

tight end is on track to see playing time during the 2009 season.

Said Zamberlin: "He's got a good attitude and I think there's a good chance he'll be

seeing action on the field this fall."

JON VAN VLIET
TIGHT END, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN

The 6-foot-2 van Vliet has made the transition from defensive lineman to tight end thanks to a lot of work and some previous experience.

"I played tight end in high school," he said. "It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be (to change positions) and I was able to get familiar with the basics of our offense."

Van Vliet has impressed new offensive coordinator Brian Jensen and that could be a big factor in the fall.

"It feels good to know Coach likes what I'm doing. I've just got to keep living up to his expectations."

In addition, the Lighthouse Christian graduate has gained weight for the position change. One thing that hasn't changed is his attitude. Twice last season, van Vliet was the team's

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Still the ones



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico baseball players wait at home plate after Barak Frank's two-run home run in the first inning of their 8-2 win over Burley.

Minico continues dominance of rival Burley

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When Casey Christiansen toes the rubber, the Minico Spartans know exactly what they're getting.

"It's really good as a coach when you know what to expect every time out," said Minico head coach Ben Frank after the

Spartans' 8-2 win over Burley Tuesday. "Casey's consistent. He's always going to be in the strike zone, he's always going to

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Burley, Minico softball go to extra innings

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be able to change speeds. Tonight he threw a gem for us."

Christiansen struck out seven and walked three in a complete-game victory, allowing one earned run on four hits. The sophomore, who is pitching his first Minico-Burley rivalry game at the varsity level, retired every batter he faced in four straight innings, from the third to the sixth.

"We've been in every game we've played, even though our record wasn't showing it in the beginning," Christiansen said. "Lately we've been finding ways to win games instead of losing them."

Minico (11-9 overall, 3-0 Great Basin Conference West) pushed

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CSI men add Vegas guard to lineup

Stennis hopes to be floor general for Golden Eagles

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

D.J. Stennis may only play one season at the College of Southern Idaho, but he plans to make the most of that time.

Stennis, a 5-10 point guard out of Palo Verde High School in Las Vegas, signed a National Letter of Intent with the CSI men's basketball program on Saturday. While he qualified to play at the NCAA Division I level, Stennis said he hopes a season with one of the nation's top junior college programs will improve his options at the NCAA level.

Cal State Northridge, Montana State and Pepperdine were among the schools courting his talents after he averaged 12 points, eight assists, five rebounds and three steals at Palo Verde.

Asked what he'll bring to the Golden Eagles next season, Stennis said, "being a leader on and off the floor." He also said his play-making skills will help him be "that floor general that the coaches said the team really needed last year."

CSI head coach Steve Gosar called Stennis "a super kid" and described him as "a quick point guard that just has really good vision and passes the ball well."

Stennis is the third player to sign with the Golden Eagles this month, joining Damon Powell Jr. and Jamaal Franklin. Powell, a 6-6 forward from Oakland, Calif., and Franklin, a 6-5 guard from Phelan, Calif., signed on April 8.

Gosar said Eagle High guard Ben Van Lith will also join the CSI program next season, making him the third in-state player to do so. A 6-5

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Burley's Kerbs signs with Walla Walla

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Burley High senior Kassi Kerbs signed a letter of intent on Tuesday to play basketball at Walla Walla Community College.

As a senior, Kerbs earned Great Basin Conference West Player of the Year honors and was a First Team All-State selection, leading the Bobcats to an 18-7 record.

The point guard averaged 19.6 points per game and shot 33 percent from beyond the 3-point line. She tied the school's record for 3-pointers made in a game (seven)

and career (136). She holds the school's all-time record for deflections in a game, season and career.

After making campus visits, Walla Walla moved to the top of Kerbs' list, which also included Western Montana, Eastern Oregon and Western Wyoming.

"In my visit with Walla Walla, the coach made me feel comfortable and the girls warmed up to me," Kerbs said. "Four of the girls on the team, I've played with before. It will be nice to go up there and already know people."

The Walla Walla Warriors



Kerbs

team went 21-7 last season and placed fourth at the NWAACC tournament.

Hazeltine has a solid reputation of helping her players move on to Division I programs, which Kerbs hopes to do.

"I'm excited for a whole

are coached by the highly-respected Bobbi Hazeltine, who is in her 10th year as head coach. The

SIGNING DAY

Today is the opening day of the NCAA's April signing period. Coaches and athletic directors are invited to contact the Times-News sports staff at 735-3239 or sports@magicvalley.com with any information regarding athletes signing to play college athletics.

new change," Kerbs said. "It's probably going to be hard because I'm so used to my dad (Burley head coach Gordon Kerbs). But coach

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CSI softball smokes Treasure Valley CC

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

ONTARIO, Ore. — Gusty, blustery, breezy, whatever you want to call it, it didn't matter a bit to the Golden Eagles.

As a steady wind blew in from the outfield, the No. 11 College of Southern Idaho softball team hit into the wind, through the wind, around the wind and everything in between as the Eagles swept Treasure Valley Community College Tuesday in Ontario, Ore.

CSI run-ruled the Chukars twice, winning 12-1 in five innings and 9-1 in six, connecting 26 times during the

Please see **SMOKES**, Sports 4



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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

IMPORTANT

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PO Box 548
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 200900120-31885 Loan No. IMO50-70A931 On 07/17/2009 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lenders Trust Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 55, in Block 2 of Tiger Hills Subdivision located in part of the E 1/4, NE 1/4 of Section 18, Township 8 south, range 17 east, Boise Meridian, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, recorded May 6, 2002 and instrument number 2022250, City of Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho. 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 1447 Winter Lane, Jerome, Idaho 83338, 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 **Albino Ortega and Maria Heredia also known as Maria Rocio Heredia**, as grantors, to Underwriters Surety Inc., Trustee, for the benefit and security of Gonzales & Gonzales Bonds and Insurance Agency, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 01/16/2008, and recorded on 02/04/2008, as Instrument No. #2080608, of Official Records of Jerome 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 01/16/2008. The monthly installments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$10,000.00, which became due on 12/30/2008 with interest due on 12/30/2008, and Renewal Fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 which became due 12/30/2008, pursuant to the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, together with late charges, advances, assessments and attorney fees. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,000.00, plus accruing interest at the rate of 12% per annum from 12/30/2008. 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. Melmet Default Services, Inc., 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 3/6/09 Pioneer Lenders Trust Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3026493

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NOTICE OF LETTING

Sealed proposals will be received by the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION BOARD only at the office of the IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT, 3311 WEST STATE STREET, BOISE, IDAHO 83703, ATTN: ROADWAY DESIGN until two o'clock p.m., on May 12, 2009, for the work of milling, placing Cement Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization/Recycled Asphalt Base Stabilization CRABS/RABS and overlay I-84 MP 129.82 to MP 137.70, and ramps at Bliss rest area & west Bliss IC; King Hill IC to W. Bliss IC, known as Idaho Federal Aid Project No. IM-84-3(082)130, in Elmore & Gooding Counties, Key No. 09529.

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

The Idaho Transportation Department, in accordance with the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (78 Stat. 252) and the regulations of the Department of Commerce (15 C.F.R., Part 8), issued pursuant to such act, hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, religion, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability in consideration for award.

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

A non-refundable charge of FORTY DOLLARS (\$40.00) plus applicable sales tax will be made for each set of plans, payment to be made by check, payable to the Idaho Transportation Department. Plans may be ordered by phone (800) 732-2098 (in Idaho) or (208) 334-8430; or by written request to the Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Revenue Operations, P. O. Box 34, Boise, ID 83731-0034.

*******COMPUTERIZED BIDDING DISKETTES ARE AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST*******

The right is reserved to reject all proposals, or to accept the proposal or proposals deemed best for the State of Idaho. No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable proposal guaranty. This guaranty must be in the form of a Certified Check or a Cashier's Check drawn on an Idaho bank in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a Bidder's Bond in the amount of five percent of the total amount bid.

Bidders shall obtain a license from the Idaho Public Works Contractors State License Board (800) 358-6895 before award will be made, as provided in Subsection 103.02 and 107.03 of the Idaho Standard Specifications.

The Contractor will be required to pay not less than the minimum wage rates of the general wage decision for the project, as set out in the bid proposal. Such rates will be made a part of the contract covering the project. The Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 (U.S.C.A. Title 29, Paragraphs 201-219, Chapter 8) shall apply in the employment of labor for this project.

It is the purpose of the Idaho Transportation Board to build the improvement in the shortest time consistent with good construction. Necessary equipment and an effective organization will be insisted upon.
 Dated April 10, 2009
TOM COLE, P.E.
 Chief Engineer

PUBLISH: April 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17, 2008

LEGAL NOTICE

Lionel Coleman
 Last known address: PO Box 688, Wendell, ID 83355-0688. Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after April 16, 2009. Payment IN FULL prior to 4/16/2009 is required to retain your goods.
 The VAULT Storage:
 736-9919

PUBLISH: April 10 and 15, 2009

NOTICE OF SALE

Douglas, Inc. hereby publishes notice, as required by Idaho Code 555-2306, of a public sale property belonging to Barry Whitesell located in Storage Unit #91 at 245 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335. The last known residence of Barry Whitesell is 340 Middleton Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335. Douglas, Inc. reserves the right to reject any bids. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. The contents of the unit include various household items, appliances and tools. The sale shall be held at 158 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335 on Monday April 27, 2009 at 10:00 AM.

PUBLISH: April 8 and 15, 2009

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC COMMENTS SOUGHT ON LOW-INCOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The State of Idaho will accept public comment on its American Recovery and Reinvestment Act funding plan for the U.S. Department of Energy's Low-Income Weatherization Assistance Program. The ARRA State Plan is available for review at Community Action Partnership Association of Idaho, located at 5400 W. Franklin Rd., Suite G in Boise, Idaho. A public hearing on the plan will be held from 9:00 - 12:00 pm on Wednesday April 22, 2009 in Boise at El Ada Community Action Partnership, 2250 Vista, Boise, Idaho.

The Weatherization Assistance Program assists low-income families through the installation of weatherization measures in their homes. The measures include insulation, air sealing, and heating systems improvements that enhance the energy efficiency of the homes. Program services help eligible families reduce their heating costs, promoting the health and safety of the family and conserving energy resources.

- Summary of changes to the 2009 State Plan:
- Increase in the average allowable weatherization expenditure per unit as directed by DOE
 - Development of Ramp Up plan to increase weatherization production statewide
 - Development of standardized processes for program delivery and training
 - Utilization of ARRA funds over a two year period

Public comments for written testimony on the State Plan will be accepted from April 12, 2009 April 22, 2009. Send or deliver comments to:

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare
 CERM Team
 450 W. State Street, 2nd floor
 Boise, Idaho 83720-0036

PUBLISH: April 10 through April 19, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 29, 2009 File No.: 7104.11849 Sale date and time (local time): July 31, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: **377 N 700 E Rupert, ID 83350** 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: **Mazel H. Hammond and Shyla R. Hammond**, as husband and wife Original trustee: Land Title & Escrow Inc. Original beneficiary: Chase Bank USA, N.A. Recording date: September 27, 2006 Recorder's instrument number: 486936 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 29, 2009: \$109,069.27 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 9 South, Range 25 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho. Section 4: A part of the E1/2 NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of Section 4; Thence South 0 degrees 10' East 1129.82 feet to a point which shall be known as the True Point of Beginning; Thence South 0 degrees 10' East, 189.39 feet along the East Section line; Thence North 89 degrees 12' West, 230.0 feet; Thence North 0 degrees 10' West, 189.39 feet; Thence South 89 degrees 12' East, 230.0 feet to the True 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# 7104.11849) 1002.115727-FE1

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 2009

ORDINANCE NO. 2009 - 3

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PAUL, IDAHO, DECLARING REAL PROPERTY AS A ROAD AND RIGHT OF WAY AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAUL, MINIDOKA COUNTY, IDAHO:

Section 1. The City of Paul was conveyed real property pursuant to the following described Deeds:

- 1.1. That Quitclaim Deed dated November 17, 2008 wherein Covenant Holding Limited Partnership, an Idaho limited partnership that acquired title as Covenant Family Limited Partnership, an Idaho partnership, is the Grantor and the City of Paul, a political subdivision, is the Grantee, recorded February 23, 2009 as Instrument No. 501040, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.
- 1.2. That Quitclaim Deed dated February 14, 2008 wherein Dale B. Adams and Sheila B. Adams, husband and wife, is the Grantor and the City of Paul, a political subdivision, is the Grantee, recorded February 23, 2009 as Instrument No. 501039, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.
- 1.3. That Quitclaim Deed dated January 22, 2006 wherein Shirley J Spriggs, formerly known as Shirley J. Mitton, also known as Shirley Mitton and Roger Spriggs, husband and wife, is the Grantor and the City of Paul, a political subdivision, is the Grantee, recorded February 23, 2009 as Instrument No. 501038, records of Minidoka County, Idaho.

Section 2. The real property described in the above described Deeds is declared to be a public road and right of way of the City of Paul, Minidoka County, Idaho.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect following passage, approval and publication as required by law. PASSED AND APPROVED this 8th day of April, 2009, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Paul.

CITY OF PAUL
 By /s/Randy E. Jones
 Randy E. Jones, Mayor
 ATTEST:
 BY /s/Laura Haag
 Laura Haag, City Clerk

PUBLISH: April 15, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Idaho Code 45-1506 Today's date: March 31, 2009 File No.: 7023.19899 Sale date and time (local time): July 31, 2009 at 11:00 AM Sale location: outside the main entrance of the Minidoka County Courthouse, 711 'G' Street Rupert, ID 83350 Property address: **709 17th Street Rupert, ID 83350** 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: **Benjamin R. Walters and Dee Ann Hull**, an unmarried man and an unmarried woman Original trustee: Titlefact, Inc. Original beneficiary: First Federal Saving Bank of Twin Falls Recording date: March 24, 1994 Recorder's instrument number: 411869 County: Minidoka Sum owing on the obligation: as of March 31, 2009: \$37,365.98 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: Lot 6 in Block 1 of Jensen Subdivision to the City of Rupert, Minidoka County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, now on file in the office of the County Recorder, Minidoka County, Idaho, recorded September 22, 1969 as Instrument No. 205948, Minidoka County records. 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# 7023.19899) 1002.115884-FE1

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 2009

<p>100 Announcements</p> <p>101 Lost and Found</p> <p>FOUND Dachshund, found in pudle on Exit 147. Call 208-937-4454.</p> <p>FOUND Is your pet lost? Check with the Wendell City Hall to see if your pet has been found. Call 208-536-5161.</p> <p>LOST Cat in vicinity of Twin Falls City Park. Black & white neutered male, long haired. Has split in left ear, approx 14 lbs. Answers to "Bil". Reward. 208-736-6550 or 208-358-5092.</p> <p>LOST Cat, black with brown, near Ridgeway & Blake. Loved pet, 734-4938 or 734-6311</p> <p>LOST Cat, black, yellow eyes, wearing collar, been dewclawed, in area of Holly and N. Walnut. 734-8126</p> <p>LOST Cat, orange Tabby, female, young adult, "Lily". Lost near Carriage Lane. 208-316-1968.</p> <p>LOST Golden Retriever, Male, last seen on Van Buren. Lost for 2 weeks. Answers to Sprig 423-5257</p> <p>LOST Older brown female dog, 45 lb mixed breed with white muzzle, and collar, answers to Little. Last seen 4/8 at 3400 N 700 E Castleford, during storm. 537-6501</p> <p>LOST Yellow Lab puppy, 10 week old female, in Jerome. White on tip of tail, face and paws. If found please call 208-308-2122.</p> <p>STOLEN IPOD at Walmart on 4/12. Please return to Walmart, no questions asked. Seen on camera. For info call 208-788-3245.</p>	<p>107 Pregnancy Alternatives</p> <p>Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472</p> <p>108 Professional Services</p> <p>Bankruptcy & Debt Counseling Free 1/2 hr consultation 30 years experience Competitive Rates We are a debt relief agency We help people file for bankruptcy relief under the bankruptcy code. May, Sudweeks & Browning 733-7180</p> <p>0113 Child Care Services</p> <p>LICENSED CHILD CARE Days and evens. Meals and snacks. ICCP accepted, All ages welcome. Call 208-735-4193.</p> <p>MARIA'S DAYCARE Secure, clean, & home environment, 14 yrs exp. Exc. Refs. ICCP Accepted. Open 6am-8pm Mon-Fri. Some weekends. 733-8313</p> <p>114 Miscellaneous Services</p> <p>HOUSE CLEANING References avail. Call Leona 208-324-5208 leave message if not home.</p>
<p>200 Employment</p> <p>200 Work Wanted</p> <p>PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000</p>	<p>Now is the time to check out a career!</p> <p>Sunrise Express</p> <p>Sunrise has: Deluxe Late-model Equipment Health Insurance • 401(k)</p> <p>Sunrise Express 1-800-635-0825</p> <p>ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER</p> <p>Times-News magicvalley.com</p> <p>The Times News is seeking an Assistant District Manager to join our Circulation Team. This position supports our interactions with customers and contractors of the daily newspaper.</p> <p>Responsibilities include distributing newspapers to contractors and customers, redelivering shortages or missed papers, and providing exceptional customer service to assure timely and efficient delivery. This 20-25 hour per week position will include work in our production area, in the circulation office and in the field. This position requires regular lifting of newspaper bundles and must frequently lift and/or move up to 30 pounds.</p> <p>Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.</p> <p>The successful candidate will demonstrate personable communication skills, have good organizational abilities, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.</p> <p>A typical work day will start at 4:30 am and starting pay is \$8.50 an hour.</p> <p>The Times News is a drug-free workplace.</p> <p>You are invited to apply at www.magicvalley.com/workhere</p>

0202 Clerical

CLERICAL
The Castelford Joint School Dist. #417 announces an opening for the **School Clerk**. The position will be open until **May 4, 2009**. Applications are available by contacting **Superintendent Andy Wiseman** at 208-637-6511. Job Duties will be typical of a school clerk, some of which include: payroll payables, clerical duties for the school board, office tasks including filing/recording keeping, monthly compiling and paying of vendors, and care of personnel records. Preference will be given to applicants with school experience, and demonstrated use of the Skyward School Accounting and Financial management software. For more information, or information regarding the compensation, please contact Superintendent Andy Wiseman.

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SECRETARY
Local Company seeking Full-time Secretary with good computer skills. Experience preferred. Wage negotiable. Please send resume to **Box 916655 c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

204 Customer Service

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206 Drivers

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207 Education

EDUCATION
Hansen School Dist. # 415 has an opening for a **Title 1 reading teacher**. Applicant must be K-8 certified. Additional training/experience related to teaching reading preferred but not required. This position will remain open until filled. Please contact **Hansen Elementary Principal, Tom Standley, at 423-5475**.

EDUCATION
The North Valley Academy Charter School #485 is expanding their offerings to 9-12 students for the upcoming 2009/2010 school year. Applications for the following positions are open: **Full-time 7-12 Science, Math, English, Counselor, Social Studies; part-time Health Occupations, P.E., Spanish, and Full-time Special Education K-12**. Salary according to the Charter school salary schedule. For more information contact **Deby Infanger, 934-5738**, or applications are on line at **www.northvalleyacademy.com** North Valley Academy #485, 202 14th Avenue East, Gooding, ID 83330. Position open until filled. EOE

208 Farm

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209 General

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208-734-5538

209 General

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The City of Twin Falls is now hiring for the position of **COMMUNICATION SPECIALIST/ DISPATCHER**. Apply immediately. The job description and employment application are available at **www.tfid.org**. For additional information contact the **Human Resource Office at (208) 735-7268**. The position closes April 30th. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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GENERAL
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209 General

GENERAL
Part-time Cook Wanted:
Three Island Senior Center is looking for a Cook for three days per week. Please apply at the center **492 E Cleveland, Glenns Ferry, From 9:00 am - 2:00 pm Mon, Tues. & Thurs.** Must have food handlers license

GENERAL
Trailer/Tire Technician.
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GENERAL
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Qualifications:
•High School Diploma or G.E.D
•Detail-oriented
•1-3 years experience in Industrial Laundry maintenance
•Certification (or ability to obtain) in Steam Boiler and Air Conditioning maintenance.
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•Microsoft Office (Word, Outlook, Excel) experience helpful
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The Maintenance Mechanic will enjoy competitive pay and a comprehensive benefits package.
Bring resume in person to 403 Main Ave W. Twin Falls Salary will be determined in interview process. AmeriPride Services Inc. is an AA/EEO Employer M/F/D/V

209 General


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209 General

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210 Management

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Hiring range = \$37,535-\$42,223 DOE, plus excellent benefits. Supervise maintenance and repair of all city water lines and sources. Class II Water System Operator License required. City of Rexburg. **www.rexburg.org or 208-359-3020 x310**. Closes April 24, 2009. E.E.O.E. Veterans' preference.

211 Medical

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♥ 7 6 5
♦ A 3
♣ Q J 10 7 5

WEST
♠ K
♥ Q 10 4 3
♦ K Q 7 6 4
♣ A K 8

EAST
♠ 9 7 3 2
♥ J 8 2
♦ 10 2
♣ 6 4 3 2

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

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Dbl.	2 ♠	Pass
Pass	Dbl.	Pass	3 ♣
3 ♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

04-15-B

South holds:

♠ A Q J 6 5
♥ A K 9
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ 9

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	2 ♠	1 ♣
?			3 ♣

ANSWER: You are too good just to bid three spades, which would be competitive and NOT a game-try. It may look logical to bid where you live (hearts), but it's better to use the red suits as game-tries. By bidding three diamonds, you suggest length but not strength in that suit, and will get partner to evaluate his diamond holding.

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Woman's lie ends her affair, and may save her marriage

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DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

The thing is, what I said wasn't true. I just could not think of another way to make him stop being available so I could concentrate on my marriage. I feel like such a coward, and I am heartbroken. Not only do I miss Jack terribly, I also can't bear the thought that someone who made me feel so happy would just turn his back on me.

Would there be any point in telling him that I lied, or did I do the right — albeit cowardly — thing?

— WAVERING IN THE SOUTH

DEAR WAVERING: I can see absolutely nothing positive to be gained by approaching Jack again.

While I would never recommend lying, yours exposed the man's truth. If he truly cared about you, he would have stuck by you instead of heading for the exit. Consider yourself lucky to have learned the truth while there was still time to save your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I am concerned about my younger brother. I'll call him "Freddy." Freddy is 18 and very lazy. His girlfriend lives with him at my mother's house.

Our mom is always cleaning their room. She does all the cooking and sometimes even launders their clothes. Mom tells me everything, and she's bothered by this. I live with her, too, but I do my share. I pay half the rent.

How can we let them know we are not their housekeepers, but in a nice way?

— TOUCHY SUBJECT LAS VEGAS, N.M.

DEAR TOUCHY SUBJECT: I, too, am concerned

about your brother. It is time your mother realized that by allowing this arrangement, she has done her son no favors.

The girlfriend should not be living in his room rent-free. (Where the heck are her parents?) If she is a student, she should have a part-time job and contribute something — and so should Freddy. If he is old enough to have a live-in companion, he should be mature enough to clean up and do a load of laundry.

Your mother should convene a "family council" meeting and start assigning chores. Until and unless she becomes assertive enough to draw the line, she will continue to be taken advantage of. It's not about being mean or nasty. It's about encouraging Freddy to grow up and lessen his dependence upon her.

DEAR ABBY: I am asking this question in all seriousness. While I am using a restroom in a public place, I'm not sure how to respond when someone knocks on the door to see if anyone is there. What's the appropriate answer?

— GOTTA GO IN WALDORF, MD.

DEAR GOTTA: The correct response is, "Occupied!"

IF APRIL 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your year ahead looks serene and pleasant. Enjoy new contacts and friendships between now and the end of May. Accumulate experience in the professional world, travel, or begin a serious study that will help your career. In September you will need to keep your nose to the grindstone and work hard to earn your wings, but once you have won them the benefits will be permanent. In December and January your propensity for love and romance hits a peak and others will be drawn inexplicably closer to you. That may be a good time to interview for jobs or make crucial decisions about a romantic relationship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): It is likely that you have been playing the part of Lone Ranger in recent days. Your sidekick, however, could be busy with other projects or not as supportive as usual. Avoid the "Hi-yo, Silver, away!" syndrome.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Play fair when the ball in your court has been given some spin. Someone may draw you into a grudge match or influence your thinking. Don't let manipulative tactics influence your judgment.

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ACROSS

1 Appears
6 Gulp of whiskey
10 "___ three ships come sailing in..."
14 ___ ball; enjoy oneself
15 Edible pocket
16 Space flight agcy.
17 Links items
18 Old map abbr.
19 Roll up tightly
20 Enjoyment
22 Fished with net
24 Coin
25 Weather forecast
26 Declare
29 Veranda
30 Item for sitters only
31 Cylindrical towers
33 Horned animals
37 Parched
39 Inventories
41 Canal of song
42 Nueve & neuf
44 Runs into
46 Christmas ___
47 Indy 500 entry
49 Entertained
51 Acts properly
54 Men's org.
55 Commenced
56 Trick
60 ___ Island
61 Car rental outfit
63 Dear
64 Unwanted spots
65 Vex
66 German city
67 River herring
68 Recites
69 Old

DOWN

1 Watercraft
2 Countess' hubby
3 Bacchanals' cry
4 Threaten
5 Smart-alecky kids

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Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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6 Brief burst of energy
7 Sage
8 Contraction
9 Actress Greer
10 Endless
11 Resort offering
12 ___ as a beet
13 Part of Emerson's name
21 Up to
23 Historical divisions
25 Sample
26 King or Ladd
27 Traditional garment
28 Short auto ride
29 One who seems doomed to failure
32 Cocktail garnishes
34 Greek deity
35 Show generosity
36 Kernel
38 Crazy

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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		4	7		6		8	
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Difficulty Level ★★★ 4/15

Answer to previous puzzle

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