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Governor vetoes 10 bills, calls for roads funding

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE - Gov. C.L. vetoed 10 pieces of legisla- maintenance has become tion, including eight budget Otter's top priority of the bills, in an effort to force leg- 2009 session, but the gover- bills in hopes the Legislature

islators to approve new money to fix Idaho's roads and bridges.

Reducing the state's \$240 "Butch" Otter on Monday million shortfall for highway

nor's efforts have been rebuffed repeatedly by the House.

Otter's said throughout the 2009 session he won't let lawmakers adjourn without approving new highway money, but the vetoes were still somewhat of a surprise. Eight came two hours after he vetoed two bills but promised to wait until Thursday to veto the budget



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would agree on something. these bills. At some point Vetoing the budget bills they will merit positive conwas Otter's strongest sign sideration," Otter wrote in yet that he's intent on fixing his veto message. "However, roads to improve safety and consistent with my desire to provide you with the time to "I have no problem with positively address our need

transportation bill is approved by the Legislature and delivered for my consideration." At about 6:30 p.m. the Senate passed, with a 21-14 vote, amended legislation

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for an ongoing source of

transportation revenue, I am vetoing these bills and will

continue vetoing appropria-

tions bills until an adequate

SIGN OF SPRING



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Q'Ra Reece, 22, focuses on the underside of a board as she helps family members paint her grandmother's picket fence Monday afternoon on a cloudless day in Twin Falls. 'When they come around I put 'em all to work,' said Charleene Reece, 82, as she watched over the activity in her

Few details for alleged rape

Woody's guard doubts allegations

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Both people involved in an alleged rape outside Woody's Bar and Grill last week were patrons at the bar.

But authorities have said little more about the inciarrest of Justin Wicklund, 24, on one count of rape.

The Twin Falls man was arrested early Thursday

morning, just hours after the alleged incident occurred. Police were initially called to the hospital, where the woman, 48, was being treated for her injuries, Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks said Monday.

"We obviously felt comdent, which resulted in the fortable enough in charging (Wicklund) with that," Hicks said.

See RAPE, Main 2

Thorson leaves Senate indefinitely District 25 without a senator for the rest of session

Nuke-plant rezone hearing set for Wednesday

PLAN ON GOING?

By Nate Poppino

Times-News writer

Don Gillispie's efforts to drum up support for his nuclear power plant have taken him to Asia.

On Wednesday evening, though, he'll be in Mountain Home, fighting for the proposed plant's very future.

Gillispie, CEO of Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., wants to build the 1,600-megawatt plant near the city. but first has to convince Elmore rezone nearly 1,400 acres of farmland.

It's a small first step, but a vital one. And it's made more difficult by the jobs, which is why company officials fact that the county's Planning and announced they'll accept resumes at a the commissioners. Zoning Commission voted 4-2 not to table near Wednesday's public hearrecommend the rezone in November. ing. Though the plant wouldn't be

The Elmore County public hearing on the rezone application will start at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Mountain Home Junior High School, 1600 E. Sixth South. AEHI will set up a table nearby at 5 p.m. to accept job applications.

"Without this, the rest is history," Gillispie said on Monday.

But company officials are opti-County commissioners to let him mistic. After all, Gillispie said, Idaho needs the power.

And Elmore County could use the

operational until 2016, Gillispie said he hopes to start hiring for some jobs this year, and needs as long as three years to train people to operate the reactor and other positions.

"You can't just build a nuke plant like you can a supermarket," he said, comparing the training needed.

AEHI has waged a large public relations campaign in the county over the past couple of months, setting up at least one Web site and distributing a DVD Gillispie described as "nuclear power 101." A petition on the Web site supporting both the rezone and the plant gathered about 1.000 signatures, he said, and will be presented to

See NUKE, Main 3

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

BOISE _ Sen. Jon Thorson, D-Sun Valley, a temporary senator serving for Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, has left the Legislature indefinitely to go on vacation in Mexico.

Thorson's trip was previously scheduled and he already delayed his departure, said Senate Minority Leader Kate Kelly, D-Boise. Thorson, whose wife is already in Mexico, submitted paired votes – votes given in adjourn. advance - for legislation awaiting a full Senate vote.

Stennett, an eight-term senator, is recovering from brain surgery and asked Thorson to fill in for him at the start of the 2009 Legislature. Shortly thereafter Stennett asked Thorson to serve the full session.

"He came in as a tempo-

rary replacement for Sen. Stennett," Kelly said. "And really, when he signed up for this, he didn't know he was going to be here for the whole session. People have plans, people have schedules, and that's pretty much how this all played out."

The move, however, reduces a Senate Democratic caucus already outnumbered 28-7 as lawmakers wrangle over transportation and other budget matters to

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CSI increases dorm rates

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

bit for the upcoming academic year.

The CSI board of trustees on Monday approved dormi- in price, the room rates tory rates for the 2009-2010 year. The increase ranges from 1.54 percent to 2.14 percent, depending on the meal they are in a double room or single room.

The board voted on rates

Housing Commission.

The rate changes reflect a The cost for a semester of 5 percent increase in food room and board at the costs and meal plans, said dormitories has increased a of administration. All students in dorms are required to have a meal plan.

While meal plans changed stayed the same, leaving students with an increase of less than 5 percent.

For example, a double plan of students and whether room dormitory combined with a plan for 100 meals for \$1,910, an increase of \$40, or or 208-735-3238.

set by the state Dormitory 2.14 percent, more than the current rate of \$1,870 per semester.

Yesica Flores, CSI studentbody president, said she has-College of Southern Idaho's Mike Mason, vice president n't heard any concerns about the upcoming increase. A student who lives in the dormitory herself, she noted that the increase isn't very big.

> "I honestly don't see a big problem with it," she said.

> The college currently has the capacity to house 246 students in its dormitories.

Ben Botkin may be reached the fall semester will cost at bbotkin@magicvalley.com



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

B.J. Burgess, 18, of Boise, unpacks school books at his desk in his dorm room after returning from lunch Monday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho. Burgess says he made the decision to attend CSI because it was close to home and 'cheap.' But after the CSI board of trustees increased dorm rates for the 2009-'10 school year on Monday, Burgess is rethinking the option of dorm life for the fall semester. 'It may not sound like that much but the economy is bad,' said Burgess.

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IORNING BRIEFING



• Steve Kohntopp gives a presentation on rock-cut architecture at 6:30 p.m. at Pandora's restaurant in Twin Hailey Church of Jesus Christ Falls. This Snake River of Latter-day Saints, 821 Chapter of Idaho Archeological Society meeting is open to the public.

• Go green at the Gooding Public Library, which hosts an evening of tips, informainfo about ways to recycle, that is unique to the area and reuse and reduce from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the library, 306 Fifth Ave. W. It's free.

• Give blood at the Hailey Community Blood Drive from noon to 6 p.m. at the Broadford Road. Check out www.givelife.org (sponsor code Hailey) or call 309-2304 to schedule appointment.

Have your own pick you tion, projects and treats, and want to share? Something that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.



Death at the ballpark

It happened last to Twin Falls

ere's a distinction most communities would prefer to avoid ...

The last professional baseball player to be killed by a thrown ball was a member of the Twin Falls Cowboys, the city's former minor league baseball team ...

Dick Conway, a 19-yearold catcher from Lynn, Mass., signed by the New York Yankees and sent to their Class C farm club in Twin Falls, was killed during fielding practice by a throw that hit him just below the heart ...

That happened on June 29, 1951, when the Pioneer League Cowboys were playing the Ogden Reds - affiliated with the Cincinnati Reds – in Utah ...

Conway was a genuine

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result of being hit by batted or thrown balls ...

STILL SEEKING REX

I haven't found much information about Rex Leland, after whom a busy farm-to-market road in Gooding County is named ... Paul Nutting of Twin Falls found records of just one Rex Leland who was a World War II casualty ... He was an Army corporal from Ionia County, Mich.... If you know anything more about Leland, give me a call ... Incidentally, Nutting was able to find the outfit to which Army Pvt. Bob Barton of Wendell, after whom another highway in Jerome and Gooding counties is named, belonged when he was killed in December 1944 ... He was a member of the 157th Infantry Regiment of the 45th Infantry Division ...

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Audition scheduling for Totally Awesome 80s Revue, held by JuMP Company, call from 5 to 9 p.m., 734-4998, 420-1254 or 308-6217.

Sun Valley Center for the Arts awards reception, for Blaine County students and teachers who received arts and humanities scholarships, 5:30 to 7 p.m., The Center, 191 Fifth St. E., Kethum, 726-9491 or sunvalleycenter.org

Jazz Tuesdays, open jam session for musicians of all ages and abilities, 6 to 8 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, no cover charge, 420-7066

David Mamet's play "American Buffalo," presented by American Classic Theater company, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$20, 726-4857.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Snake River Chapter of Idaho Archeological Society meeting, with presentation by Steve Kohntopp on Petra, Jordan, renowned for rock-cut architecture, 6:30 p.m., Pandora's restaurant, Twin Falls, open to the public, meal or beverage purchase optional, zeke842@cableone.net for reservations, 733-7495.

Kimberly Lions Club special community meeting, breakfast provided; focus: sponsorship for new building for East End Providers, 6:45 a.m., Crossroads United Methodist Church. overacreins@ cableone.net.

VFW Post 2136, Henry D. Lytle, Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m., DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. (corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street), Twin Falls, 733-6042.

EXHIBITS

"Farming in the 21st Century," exhibition of contemporary art about farming featuring works of Julie Moos, Michael Gregory, Geoff Krueger and Tracy Linder, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

College of Southern Idaho Student Art **Show,** 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655. New works by Dutch artist Sjer Jacobs, oil paintings and bronze sculpture, 10 a.m. to 6

p.m., Gallery DeNovo, 320 First Ave. N., Suite 101, free admission, Ketchum, gallerydenovo.com or 726-8180. "Wasn't It a Ride" photo work by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787

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

GOVERNMENT

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

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln St., 644-2700. Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189. Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main St., 543-6436. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main St., 537-6511. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030. Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main St., 536-6318. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300 College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and

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

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

Ongoing exercise program for people with

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

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Adult Children Anonymous (ACA) meeting, for individuals recovering from alcoholic or dysfunctional family environment, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 308-5656.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Line Dance Classes, 6 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$3 donation, 410-5650 or www.galenslatter.com.

LIBRARY

Green event at Gooding Public Library, learn ways to recycle, reuse, and reduce with tips, information, projects and treats, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at the library, 306 Fifth Ave. W., Gooding, reed.mike63@yahoo.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

"Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center Rain Forest, no cost; Faulkner Planetarium "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions," 7 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 2 and a special price package for families with five children or less, 732-6655.

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

T.F. Council approves final plat for Xavier

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday approved the final plat for the location of Xavier be about 600 students, Charter School's future roughly double its current Memorial Day" in memory building site.

Xavier Charter School is

10th grade this fall and plans to have a building that will allow its enrollment to size.

and North College Road nine-lot, single-family res- notes that Twin Falls has West in Twin Falls. The idential subdivision located become home to many charter school is adding along the north side of the Armenian refugees and 3200-3400 blocks of Falls immigrants who have Avenue East.

> • Declared April 24 of those who "suffered

resettled in the city.

• Declared April 19-25 "Twin Falls Armenian National Volunteer Week in Twin Falls.

• Recognized Beth In other business, the under the final years of the Olmstead, Tom Skahill and

prospect - perhaps even a candidate to eventually succeed Yogi Berra, who was the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1951 ... After 55 games in Twin Falls, Conway was hitting .277 with 11 home runs ...

This arcane information comes from a fascinating new book called "Death at the Ballpark" by Bob Gorman and David Weeks (McFarland Publishing, \$45) ... It's a chronicle of the more than 200 amateur and professional ballplayers who have died since 1877 as a

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

CORRECTION

Names of owner and brokerage incorrect

The owner of the Lynwood Market in Twin Falls is Jeff Marler. His name was incorrect in a business story published April 19.

The brokerage firm that worked with Marler was Cooper Norman Business Brokers and Advisors.

The *Times-News* regrets the errors.

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Rape

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Hicks said he wasn't sure of the extent of the woman's injuries, both psychological and physical, but said a number of resources have been made available for her.

affidavit The court describing the circumstances of the alleged rape has been sealed to protect the victim, and Hicks said he himself didn't know the details of the incident. But he said the fact that it reportedly took place in a

parking lot outside a bar ing Wicklund and the makes it strange even for a rape case.

"The circumstances behind that are very unusual," Hicks said.

And, said one security guard at the bar, they're not accurate.

guard in the Gooding County Jail and now employed at Woody's, said he plans to give a report to police about what he saw the night of the incident. Auten said he recalls see-

woman mingling in the bar. been raped, it wouldn't have They both left for 40 minutes to an hour. he said, and then returned together records, Wicklund was before midnight - with no arraigned Thursday and evident signs of a struggle or fight.

"You can tell when some-Adam Auten, a former one has a traumatic event, and there's just none," Auten said.

> The guard also noted that security frequently walks the porch along the bar's front, across from the parking area.

"If someone would have gone unnoticed," he said.

According to court assigned a public defender and hit with a no-contact order naming the woman. He is currently being held in the Twin Falls County Jail on \$500,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for 8:15 a.m. Fridav.

A rape conviction can carry a sentence of life in prison.

Veto

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that would raise about \$70 million annually for roads. But Otter's difficulties have come in the House, thanks bills then veto them now to the alignment of anti-tax rather than Thursday Republicans and Democrats who have opposed five different gas tax increases.

On Monday morning, Otter told reporters he wouldn't veto the eight bills budget only bills vetoed dealt with the Parents as Teachers Family Support Act and a bill regarding financial disclosure information, both of which Otter said weren't related to the transportation dispute.

"It seems my efforts instead left many confused questioning and mv resolve," he wrote.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, said Otter met with

news conference.

Cameron said, "I said, 'If you're gonna veto these because then we'll be here for another two or three weeks."

Otter has declined to say publicly how much money he wants approved for before roads. Last year, he rejected Thursday. At the time, the a \$68 million package on the grounds it wasn't multi-year.

House leaders aren't excited about rehashing an emotional and contentious debate because the chamber has made its positions clear. Otter has received stimulus money, money to bond for new construction Idaho Transportation Department, they said.

Today lawmakers will

vetoed agency budgets. The taxes simply reflect the vot-Idaho Constitution requires ers, said Transportation the Legislature to balance the state budget.

House Caucus Chairman Ken Roberts, R-Donnelly, said House leadership is committed to help Otter's efforts but said he doesn't ficult for lawmakers to supfeel responsible for that

arms?" said Roberts. "We "What he doesn't realize is never twisted an arm. I don't believe that's the branches of government." proper role of leadership. Leadership is to try and help bring consensus."

Otter points not only to a \$450,000 audit of the ITD that verified it needs more money, but also to his statewide road show last and annual funding for the year when Idahoans supported new revenue measures. But the economy's icvalley.com or 208-420changed since and legisla-

Senate leadership after his redraft budgets for the tors opposed to raising Chairwoman JoAn Wood, R-Rigby.

> JFAC Co-chairwoman Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, echoed that, saying the economy's made it difport tax increases.

"It's truly disappointing. "Is that our job to twist It seems silly," Bell said. there are three separate

> Monday recalled 2005, when then-Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed a series of bills to force the Legislature to pass his "Connecting Idaho" roads package.

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now.



DAVID COOPER/Times-News

Water surges run over Shoshone Falls Friday night when the Snake River had 17,000 cubic feet per second run over the falls.

Falls watchers reach near-record numbers

By Nate Poppino Times-News writer

Though it fell slightly short of beating out its last great roughly 17,000 cubic feet per performance, Shoshone Falls still drew crowds Saturday and Sunday, with people River roar over the 212-foottall precipice.

counted 3,525 paying vehicles in revenue for the city over the weekend, 800 short of the biggest weekend from 2006, Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said. And like three years ago, Bowyer said, some people faced a wait – sometimes as long as 45 minutes. Traffic fic. Anything above his sometimes backed up to Falls department's basic budget Avenue East.

releases from reservoirs in the upper Snake helped put second in the river, as measured at Milner Dam.

Flows that peaked at excited to watch the Snake 19,400 cfs in 2006, according last week the river could to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, resulted in lines Twin Falls city officials of cars and a record \$275,000 which charges admission of \$3 per vehicle.

This past weekend produced more than \$10,500, Delays may be possible. Bowyer said, though the city did have some extra expenses to handle the increased traffor Shoshone Falls and The falls usually see some Dierkes Lake – roughly

increase from spring stream \$140,000 - goes into a flow. But flood-control reserve account for projects at those parks, he said.

> Reclamation expects this year's peak flows to continue this week and perhaps next week. Bowver said. A Reclamation hydrologist said begin to decline later this week as irrigation demand grows.

The city will again provide bus service from the Dierkes Lake parking lot from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. this weekend.

People cooperated with the signs and system last weekend, Bowyer said. And he's OK with the extra work, given what causes it.

"It's a good problem to have," he said.



Selected April 16 police reports: Battery:

A 12-year-old female attacked another girl, also 12, while waiting for the bus at White Pine Elementary School in Burley. According the report, the suspect hit the girl on the head and walked away. About 45 seconds later, she came back and pulled her to the

finally got on the bus, the suspect allegedly dragged the girl out of her seat onto the floor and started hitting her again. The suspect's mother told police that her daughter has attention-deficit disorder. Battery:

Christopher Stewart, 26, was arrested on two counts of battery after inappropriately touching two

place to stay. After Stewart attempted to seduce the woman - who is eight months pregnant - she left and asked her friend to keep an eye on Stewart. He then allegedly began asking the second girl if she had a boyfriend and admitted to police that he told her "he was going to give her a purple nurple." She told him not to, because her breasts were pierced. He thought she was joking so he grabbed and twisted her nipple, according to the report.

Theft: A 31-year-old Burley man reported a missing welding helmet worth \$250. He suspects his brother of taking the helmet about three weeks ago. His brother, now in rehab, was not questioned. - Damon Hunzeker

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Lincoln Elementary School earns recognition

By Ben Botkin Times-News writer

Lincoln School in Twin Falls has 22.18 percent, special edubeen recognized as a National Title 1 Distinguished School for and special education math exceptional growth.

The school was one of 72 schools recently honored nationwide at the National Title 1 Conference. The National Title 1 program is a federal program that provides funding aimed at helping economically disadvantaged students with academic achievement.

Elementary Lincoln School also was recognized by the Idaho State Department of Education and received a \$15,000 award with money from the federal Title 1 program.

Lincoln School had gains in Idaho Standards Achievement Tests results in math among Caucasian students, special education reading and spe-

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cial Elementary achievement increased by cation reading achievement increased by 27.39 percent academic achievement increased by 22.2 percent.

said that the school mined a final use for the formed a team last year that meets on every grade level to strategize and talk about challenges that stu-

education math dents are facing. She between 2007 and 2008 attributed the gains and tests. Caucasian math recognition to the school's staff and students.

"To me I'm so proud of the teachers and the students and everybody who has put time and effort in," she said.

Olmstead said that the Principal Beth Olmstead school has not yet detergrant, adding that one possibility is computer projectors for classrooms.



ground, then left again. When the victim stood up, the suspect came back and "slapped her on the side of her head again." When they

females, both 22. According to the report, he showed up at a Burley apartment rented by his friend's ex-girlfriend and was looking for a



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Nuke

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The company's critics should also be present at the hearing, including the Snake River Alliance – a nuclear watchdog group and AEHI's loyal opposition.

Liz Woodruff, the group's Elmore County organizer, said she met Sunday night with more than 30 residents wor-SRA has served as a resource for concerned citizens, those their own, she said. Nearly 200 residents near the plant's site are organized to go speak at Wednesday's hearing. About 100 signed an ad in the Mountain Home opposing the rezone $-a \log a$ of jobs. petition Woodruff said should been signed by anyone online.

Speakers at Wednesday's hearing aren't supposed to debate the merits of nuclear use policy decisions."

power. So Woodruff said she's encouraging people to talk about how living next to an industrial facility that produces hazardous waste and uses a fiercely debated amount of water would affect their quality of life.

She's also concerned about the job announcements. Pointing to AEHI's recent filried about the plant. While the ing with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, she said the type of reactor citizens are taking action on AEHI wants to use hasn't even been built yet, and she doubts whether it could be exported to the U.S. in time for the power plant's timeline. The company, she said, is "exploit-*News* ing" county residents in need

"Offering people jobs in a be given far more weight, con- plant that is at least 10 years sidering AEHI's could have away from being built, if ever, really is problematic," Woodruff said. "And it's certainly not the basis for land-

horson

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Kelly said a replacement to make it faster or shorter." Thorson is not expected, which will leave District 25 without a senator. However, if the session goes further than Friday, which it could since Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter vetoed eight budget bills Monday, Stennett may seek another replacement, Kelly said.

"With the governor vetoknow how long this is going

to go," she said. "That could

Thorson has sponsored one bill, an unsuccessful attempt to allow citizens of consolidating cities to choose the new city's name instead of limiting the name to the city with the larger population. It was an attempt to ease the tensions in response to the years-old debate between Sun Valley ing these bills, we don't and Ketchum over consolidation

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LOCAL

Filer district opens policy to expand student enrollment

By John E. Swayze Times-News correspondent

FILER Proposed changes to school district policy could impact Filer High School students.

Filer High School Principal Leon Madsen suggested Wednesday that the school board consider discontinuing an early release option available to the junior class.

The early release policy gives both juniors and seniors the chance to spend part of their school day attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho or pursuing employment opportunities. Approximately 35 juniors are currently part of the program. The change would not affect seniors.

"We feel they would be year." better prepared for the next level by staving here on campus," Madsen said. "I'm not saying this is something they put down on their request but to be honest, some just considering changes to the in-district and out-of-disfigure it's an opportunity to out-of-district

"What we've done here is learned how to open and close Pandora's box at will."

- Filer School Board member Jason Ramsey

sleep in."

Beginning with the 2013 school year, senior graduating classes in Idaho will be closes Filer Elementary required to have completed six credits of mathematics. Filer High School plans to stay ahead of the curve by increasing math to eight credits.

"Our students have had to take six credits since 2002," Madsen said. "We're recommending the school board raise the total graduation requirements from 54 to 56 credits. I think it's a good idea that two of those credits be taken during the senior

State funding cuts in education will reduce the district budget by between high school. The district \$200,000 and \$600,000. As actually receives the same a result, the board is also amount of funding for each

enrollment policy. The change would remove a clause in the policy that School to non-resident students.

"A few years ago, we had projected in-district growth of 3 to 5 percent, but I don't know anyone who would have predicted the state of the economy," Superintendent John Graham said. "As a result, the growth has not come and our district basically remains stagnant."

In addition, the adjustment would slightly increase enrollment numbers and generate about \$5,000 per student enrolled at the elementary, middle school and student trict student.

"What we've done here is learned how to open and close Pandora's box at will," member board Jason Ramsey said. "I don't envy this board's position, but this is a business decision that's due to the economy."

The sixth- and eighthgrade policy could see a change from 120 to 125 students and ninth through 12th grade would increase from 120 to 125 students. However, the board plans on hearing community input before any formal action on policy change is taken.

"I worry about the commitment we made to the community when we sold the new school idea," Filer **Elementary School Principal** Matt Mahannah said. "We'd still need the school, even if we turned every out-of-district student away, with the economy the way it is, this can only help us."

John E. Swayze may be reached at swayzef@aol. com or 208 326-7212.

Schlund fills Castleford mayor position

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

new mayor of Castleford came from the city's governing council.

Councilman Richard Schlund became mayor at the council's April 8 meetof Rita Ruffing.

Ruffing served as 2002.

Schlund, who has served on the council since November 2006, was appointed by Council President and Acting Mayor Twila Crawford and received full confirmation by the council.

"Well, it wasn't something I necessarily wanted but the city needed a mayor," Schlund said.

The position will be on the November ballot and problem carrying out the est to city hall, Bybee said. duties as mayor until that time comes.

Whether or not anyone she said. in Castleford steps up to serve is another question. After Ruffing's resignation the council was open to hopes someone comes forresidents volunteering for the position.

Ruffing's resignation there were several residents who didn't approve of the way city business was being reached at blairkoch@ conducted.

"They weren't happy 2607.

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but when the chance came up for them to get involved, not a single one of them CASTLEFORD – The were willing to help out," she said.

As a farmer, Schlund will not be present in City Hall very often. Currently, the city office is open from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Monday ing, filling the vacancy left through Thursday when by the March resignation the city clerk, Bernice Bybee, is in.

"I don't have the time to Castleford's mayor since sit in the office all day and that was the biggest reason I didn't necessarily want to take the position - but what do you do? Castleford can't go on not having a mayor," he said. "We are going to get through this but for now residents are going to have to be patient."

Now that the head city position has been filled the council is seeking a councilmember.

So far, there aren't any Schlund said he has no residents expressing inter-

"No, we haven't heard from anyone. Not a one,"

In the meantime the city will keep plugging along and Crawford said she ward soon.

"We can only put the Crawford said before word out there and see what happens," she said.

> Blair Koch may be gmail.com or 208-316-

Bv Blair Koch Nungester) and we're working with city and club and Girls Club's facility reviewing it," said Mayor Times-News correspondent officials to create a workduring the Charles Sheridan. able contract.

Plans advance for Buhl Boys and Girls Club clubhouse

BUHL – After many concerns, setbacks and has volunteered to plan the liability concerns the disdelays the Buhl School District, city of Buhl, and Boys and Girls Club of the ices. Magic Valley have made clubhouse for city youth.

"I'm happy to announce we have real action," Steve Kaatz, advisory board member of the Buhl Boys and Girls Club, told the City Council on Tuesday.

In order for a clubhouse club officials must agree on school doors opening. contractual language for use

(City Attorney

Kaatz said an engineer facility, pledging \$75,000 to \$100,000 worth of serv-

"We're finding out how progress in constructing a much land we need," he said.

The Boys and Girls Club has been courting the district for years to build a facility, which would serve Kaatz said although disstudents in an after-school program and possibly provide a place for them to go to be built, district, city and in the mornings prior to

The district has collected surveys over the past sever-"We got the letter from al months to gauge public students might be able to Bill support and has been attend the Twin Falls Boys

It was decided that due to trict would lease the property to the city and the city would then convey the land to the Boys and Girls Club.

The clubhouse may be built across from Popplewell Elementary School on the same lot as the Seventh Street Gym. cussions have centered on the facility being near the gym, it may now be constructed closer to the football field.

Construction may begin later this year, but Buhl

summer. Students would be bused from Buhl to Twin Falls in the morning, join the club for daily activities and return to Buhl in the evenings.

The decision to let Buhl join the summer session was made by the corporate board of the club, said Marilyn Butler, president of the Buhl Advisory Board for the Boys and Girls Club of the Magic Valley.

While the final decision will be made by the corporate board's executive committee, Butler said she is "fairly certain we'll have a summer program for Buhl." That decision will be made "fairly soon," she said.





By Sam Brown Elko Daily Free Press

ELKO, Nev. – In perhaps late December.

That's down from about the works for a few weeks. \$264 million in assets and according to Haun. Nevada \$241 million in deposits in State Bank was notified last week by the FDIC of the

the biggest blow by the global economic crisis to strike Basin Financial Corp., its home in northern Nevada, equity, debt holders and Great Basin Bank ceased to exist as of 6 p.m. Friday as included in the closure or agents of the Federal Deposit receivership, according to Insurance Corp. came in to FDIC. take over the troubled institution.

and mounting loan losses, it Basin Bank have been transwas necessary to close Great Basin Bank of Nevada and appoint the FDIC as receiver," said George E. Burns, commissioner of the Nevada Financial Institutions Division in a statement.

Burns said the bank's insured and uninsured deposits will be assumed by Nevada State Bank. The FDIC is the receiver of the insolvent bank.

And as of Monday, the former Great Basin Bank's five branches – two in Elko and one each in Spring Creek, Winnemucca and Fallon – will reopen as branches of Nevada State Bank.

Basin clients to Nevada State Bank and to assure them that their deposits are safe, sound and readily accessible," stated Dallas Haun, president and CEO of Nevada State Bank.

assets of about \$238 million and total deposits of about \$220 million when it closed.

Holding company Great other creditors are not

According to the statement by the FDIC, the total mercial bank in Nevada, Las "Due to inadequate capital balance of accounts at Great ferred to Nevada State Bank and are available for transactions. The statement also said all direct deposits, including Social Security checks, will continue as usual.

> For customers of Great Basin Bank, the takeover is simply "business as usual," according to Roberta Valdez, spokesperson, FDIC emphasizing that "customers still have access to Nevada." their funds."

"Over the weekend, depositors of Great Basin Bank of Nevada can access their money by writing checks or using ATM or debit cards," according to the "Our first order of busi- statement. "Checks drawn ness is to welcome Great on the bank will continue to be processed. Loan customers should continue to make their payments as usual."

Great Basin Bank became the 25th bank to fail nationwide this vear. Great Basin had total Representatives of the bank were not made available for comment by federal agents. The takeover has been in

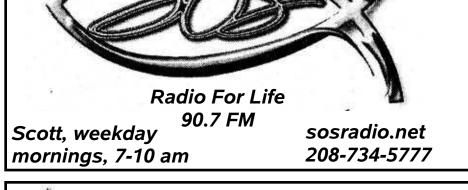
opportunity to submit a blind bid for Great Basin's assets and deposits and submitted it earlier this week. The company was notified Wednesday it was the winning bidder.

The fourth largest com-Vegas-based Nevada State Bank has 54 branches statewide including branches in Elko, Wells and Wendover - and according to Haun is the oldest statechartered bank in Nevada.

Contacted Friday evening, Haun reiterated his reassurance to the newest customers of his institution.

"We have been here in Elko since 1995," Haun said. "We are committed to the small towns of rural





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southern idaho learning center

TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARDS to be presented Thursday May 21, 2009 at the Turf Club

The Southern Idaho Learning Center would like to honor those teachers who have gone the extra mile for children who learn differently. Last year's recipient was Carrie Easterly from Jefferson Elementary School in Jerome.

If you live in the 8 county area of South Central Idaho, and have a child with a learning difference whose life has been positively affected by one of these teachers, please nominate him/her for our Sixth Annual Teacher of the Year Award by completing the form below. Two awards will be given - one for a special education teacher and one for a regular education teacher who has gone the extra mile.

Take or Mail to: The Southern Idaho Learning Center, 564 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 Or Send by e-mail to melody@sidlc.org Or Fax to 208 734-3957

Deadline for nominations is Thursday, May 15th **TEACHER NAME:** SCHOOL: TOWN: GRADE: **PERSON NOMINATING:** ADDRESS: PHONE: What specifically is it that this teacher does that makes a difference for your child?



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COMMUNITY **Geared up for summer**



MARY HANSON/For the Times-News Students in Gooding Middle School teacher Ronnie Metcalf's sixth-grade class gather before a photo for a 4-H fishing day camp. Jody Trent and Jae Anderson (center, left to right) get a close-up look at some of the tackle, held by Joe Inglin.

Area 4-H programs get ready for summer camps

Times-News

From TV/GPS camp at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer to a digital media camp at the Minidoka Fairgrounds in Rupert, area 4-Hers will parents and grandparents attended.

While some 4-H activities have taken a more modern angle, some old stan- a \$20 cost that includes lunch, snacks, throughout the Magic Valley.

day camps of this summer will be held on May 16, covering fishing at the to availability. Hagerman State Fish Hatchery. Participants will learn about water members to take part and can register at safety, fishing rules and safety and fish the Gooding County University of have the chance to experience summer identification before getting a chance to Idaho Extension Office, 203 Lucy Lane, camps vastly different than those their fish in the surrounding streams and Gooding, or can call 208-934-4417. ponds stocked with various fish.

dards are still popular. One of the first supplies, day insurance, a picture and a T-shirt. After May 8, spots are subject

Attendees don't have to be 4-H

More information on 4-H camps is Early registration begins May 1, with available at most extension offices

Three Dietrich scouts receive Eagle Scout Awards

Three Boy Scouts from Dietrich point average and participates in footreceived their Eagle Scout Awards at a ball, basketball, and track. Court of Honor held Dec. 29.

Alex Heimerdinger is the son of Jerry Scott and Kitty Norman. He attends Branch of the Church and Maureen Heimerdinger. For his Dietrich High School Eagle Project he

where he is involved in

4-H

Kris Hubert of Dietrich. He is a senior at Dietrich High School and a member of

Latter-day Saints.



Hagerman Library board considers financing for new building

By Kimberly Williams-Brackett Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Hagerman Public Library's board of directors on Thursday considered an option from the United States Departnew library building.

Community Programs discussed how the board can apply for loans and grants for a community Development, which provides financial assistance to develop essential public populations of 20,000 or less.

Lanford said the interest rate is currently 4.5 percent and the term on all loans is 20 to 30 years.

Grant funds are available ment matters. based on median household income, which should be below \$33,297 to qualify, and Hagerman's population gathered by the 2000 U.S. Census. According to that census, the 656 Hagerman residents had a of \$25,455.

Mayor Jake Rice, Jr. asked would impact plans to build a new library. "The number books and books of people and the median ages," said Stobart. household income in Hagerman has gone up" since 2000, Rice said.

Lanford replied it may be 2012 before the new census their flea markets, held data is available.

"Grant funds are very May 2.

One of the requirements for eligibility is the library must have broad-based community support.

"Letters of support and fundraising activities will be reviewed," said Lanford.

In-kind labor and addiment of Agriculture Rural tional funding is consid-Development to finance a ered. "The more interest the better," said Lanford.

Lanford said the timeline Specialist Robert Lanford is estimated at six months from the time an application is filed to breaking ground "without any facility through USDA Rural hang-ups along the way and dependent on the availability of funds."

USDA Rural facilities in rural areas with Development will advise how to assemble information to determine engineering feasibility, economic soundness, cost estimates, organization, financing and manage-

In other business, the board of directors will begin assessing properties for a new library location. "There are several possibilities," said library director Barbara Stobart.

The library will host its median household income Bag of Books Sale during the Hagerman Fossil Days on May 22-23. Each bag Lanford if the upcoming filled with the buyer's 2010 U.S. Census data choice of books is \$10. "There are some good books and books for all

Stobart said Kay Phillips with the Billingsley Creek State Park offered to host a library day during one of every Saturday beginning

Dion Corey Norman is the son of the Dietrich 2nd of Jesus Christ of

worked in conjunction with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to enhance mule deer habitat by planting bitterbrush and silver sagebrush in the South and Timmerman Hills areas.

He was assisted by Ed Papenberg from IDFG, Rod Smith (flag display), his leaders, fellow scouts, friends and family.

Heimerdinger is a member of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone. He is a sophomore at Dietrich High School where he maintains a 4.0 grade-

football, basketball, track and through FFA. He is a member of

Heimerdinger

the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and is the secretary for his Teacher's Norman Quorum. For his Eagle Project he put on a bike rodeo at Dietrich School. The school's fourth- and fifth-

graders were given free bike helmets by the Safe Kids Coalition and were tested on their bike riding skills. He was assist ed by teachers, friends, family and the Safe Kids Coalition.

Luke Hubert is the son of Devan and serve an LDS mission.

He is currently serving as the first assistant in the Priest Quorum in his branch. For his Eagle Project he built a protective shelter for the

City of Dietrich to

cover the city's generator. He received many hours of help from his Scout leaders, troop members and his family.

Hubert has been a member of the varsity football team in Dietrich for four years. He also plays basketball, is active in FFA and team ropes and steer wrestles in high school rodeo. This fall he plans to

COMMUNITY NEWS

Kindergarten sign-up is today in Gooding

Registration for 2009-School kindergarten classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the school.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Items needed for registration include the child's legal birth certificate, immunization record and proof of residing within the Gooding or six for \$5. There will also School District such as a be a live auction with aucutility bill.

Information: 934-4941.

Presbyterian Spring Fling held Sunday

A Spring Fling will be 2010 Gooding Elementary held at 5 p.m. Sunday at Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 821 E. Main St., Wendell. A baked potato plans fellowship tea bar will be available for a desserts to be auctioned.

people. Tickets are \$1 each be

photography. A silent auction will also be held.

Information: 536-6270.

Support group

Magic The Valley free-will offering and Military Support Group is hosting Women's а A raffle will be held for a Fellowship Tea at 2:30 p.m. river dinner cruise for 12 May 2 at the Wendell American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St.

Women with any contioneer Ted Klaas. Items to nection to the military are auctioned include invited. Those attending

handmade crafts, art and are asked to RSVP by Saturday if possible. Information: 536-6159,

324-3113 or 536-6111.

Hagerman Kindergarten enrollment is Friday

Hagerman Elementary will hold kindergarten registration from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday at the school.

Children must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1.

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limited and will only go to the most financially needy community projects," said Brackett may be reached at Lanford.

Kimberly Williamsgusandkim@rtci.net.

Seedling trees ready for planting in East Cassia, Minidoka

Minidoka Soil and Water poplar (column shape). Conservation District's seedling trees are ready for pick-up. There are also some seedling trees still available that have not yet been purchased. They will be sold to the public until they are gone. These trees are available to be used as Russian almond, comwindbreaks, shelterbelts, mon flowering quince, and habitat projects and landscape plantings. The trees are \$3 to \$4 plus tax for or purchased from 8:30 each bare-root seedling (depending on the variety).

Trees and shrubs available for purchase are: Colorado blue spruce,

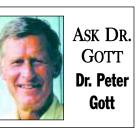
The East Cassia and hybrid poplar, Theves Rocky Mountain juniper, Siberian peashrub, river birch, quaking aspen, Austrian pine, summer lilac butterfly bush, compurple mon lilac. chokecherry, common privet, Nikko fir, dwarf elegantissima arborvitae.

> Trees may be picked up, a.m. to 5 p.m. through Thursday at 1641 Occidental Ave. in Burley (near the Burley Junior High School).

Information: 878-5556.

Sister's chronic leg rash needs second opinion

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am writing on behalf of my sister. She has been suffering from a condition on her legs for several years. At first, she was told it was cellulitis. She was treated with IV antibiotics in the hospital for a few days, but it didn't help. Then her doctor told her it was lichen planus. She has tried every medication pre-



scribed, but nothing helps. At times, her legs get completely red and look

very inflamed. Then they turn dark. I am afraid she will get gangrene and have to have her legs amputated. She is not a diabetic, but she has a liver condition and has or has had hepatitis C.

Do you have any suggestions? DEAR READER:

Cellulitis is an inflammation of the connective tissues of the skin caused by infection.

Common symptoms include a sudden-onset skin rash or lesion, rapid growth in the first 24 hours, pain or tenderness of the affected area, a swelling, tight, glossy area usually accompanied by warmth and redness, fever, fatigue and muscle pain.

Treatment depends on

the severity of the infection. Mild to moderate infections can often be cured within seven to 10 days with oral antibiotics, fluids, elevating the affected area and rest. More severe or persistent infections may require hospitalization and IV antibiotics.

Lichen planus is a condition that causes an itchy, swollen rash in the mouth

or on the skin. There is no known cause, but it may be related to an allergic or immune reaction.

There are several risk factors, including exposure to certain medications, chemicals and dyes, such as antibiotics, some antimalarial medications, diuretics and gold. Another

Hubert

Jury selection begins in Sun Valley rape case

BOISE (AP) – Jury selec - then sexually assault a eight counts of rape. tion is under way for a woman who was 21-years Pennsylvania man charged old at the time. with raping a woman at her in 2005.

accused of using drugs or counts of sexual assault.

Marsalis is serving a 21convicted being Jeffrey Marsalis, 35, is Philadelphia in 2007 of two doctor, astronaut and spy. alcohol to incapacitate He was also acquitted on from the posh, resort town case.

During that trial, prosecutors claimed Marsalis lied to women he met on an Sun Valley condominium year prison term after online dating service, fall. in telling victims he was a

of Ketchum to Boise earlier this year due to significant media coverage. Marsalis was extradited to Idaho last

On Monday, lawyers began questioning 150 The trial was moved potential jurors in the

LEARNING ТΟ KNIT

Gooding Public Library Director Pat Hammon, left, and Annette Rousseau work on knitting projects recently at the library. Hammon teaches a knitting class at the library from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, and also teaches monthly at the Shoshone Library and during the winter at the **College of Southern** Idaho North Side Center.

> MARY HANSON/ For the Times-News

Community

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and proof of completed dishes and beverages. immunizations.

Information: Nancy Knott, 837-4777.

Group plans Earth Day celebration

The Environmental Resource Center invites the public to participate in its Earth Day celebration.

As part of a grant from Coca-Cola and the National Recycling Coalition, they have received nine recycling barrels for the city of Ketchum and have decided School. Arbor Day continthat there is no better day than Earth Day to install and dedicate them. They will of host a dedication ceremony Horticulture program. Free at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the tree samplings and door recycling kiosk on Fourth prizes will be given out. Street.

Fourth St., Ketchum, will dors. There will be free

every person served on Earth kets and a pulled pork lunch or show up at 9 a.m. for gen-Parents should bring the Day. There will be specials from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. child's legal birth certificate on environmentally friendly Information: Missy Hintz,

726-4333.

Wendell Merchant Market kicks off Saturday

The Wendell Merchant's Market will begin its 2009 season Saturday in conjunction with the Wendell Arbor Day Celebration. The Ketchum, Atkinson Park; event begins at 9 a.m. with a free continental breakfast at the Wendell Grade ues with speaker Dave Keisig of the College Southern Idaho

The Merchant's Market Despos! Restaurant, 211 will have a variety of vendonate \$1 to the ERC for drawings for two gift bas-

Hours for the Merchant's Market are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Information: 536-6159 or 536-6111.

WR clean-up projects need volunteers

On May 2, the Environmental Resource Center will hold its annual Clean Sweep event.

Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at these locations: Hailey, Hop Porter Park: Bellevue, Memorial Park.

Volunteers will sign in and receive breakfast goodies, garbage bags, gloves, a tion or directions: Kathy clean-up assignment and a Rooney, 934-9732 lunch ticket.

Volunteers are also needed

eral clean-up.

Gooding Bridge Club announces results

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for April 10.

Section A: 1. Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele; 2. Bob and Phyllis Parish; 3. Max Thompson and Veeta Roberts; Section B: 1. Bob and Phyllis Parish; 2. Claire Major and Louise Smith.

Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

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staff reports



Medical isotopes not being made at Idaho reactor

POCATELLO (AP) - A device at the test reactor wanted to use the Idaho National Laboratory's Advanced Test Reactor to Pocatello Development create radioactive isotopes Authority says that led for research and cancer IsoRay to look elsewhere. treatments is instead relying on a Russian nuclear in September and can facility.

Medical of IsoRay to make cesium-131 in down the reactor. eastern Idaho and signed the INL installing a special uct in Idaho.

medical company that to make the process feasible.

Robert Chambers of the

The device was installed shuttle radioactive isotopes in and out of the test Richland, Wash., wanted reactor without shutting

Idaho officials say an agreement to do so in IsoRay could still end up 2005 but faced delays in making some of its prod-

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Dr. Gott

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risk factor is hepatitis C. Skin symptoms include one or more itchy, symmetrical lesions, darkened color (usually a reddish-purple), drv mouth. hair loss and many more. Oral symptoms include tender or painful lesions, a gray-white color and blue-white "pimples" within the mouth.

Treatment is aimed at reducing symptoms and speeding up the healing process. Common medications include antihistamines and topical corticosteroids or retinoic acid creams. Severe cases may benefit from immunosuppressant medications. Dressings over topical creams may reduce damage done by scratching.

Because lichen planus is generally not harmful, mild symptoms often do not require treatment. In some instances, treatment may not help and symptoms could last for weeks, months or even come and go for years; however, most cases clear up within 18 months.

Because your sister probably has chronic liver disease, her immune system is likely compromised. I suggest you urge her to seek out a second opinion from a dermatologist. If she is on any medications (over-thecounter, herbal, prescrip-

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tion, etc.), she needs to discuss this with her physician, because her problem could be a reaction to one or more of the drugs or supplements.

To provide related information, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Dermatitis, Psoriasis and Eczema." Other readers who would like a copy should send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope and a check or money order for \$2 to Newsletter, P.O. Box 167. Wickliffe. OH 44092. Be sure to mention the title.

Peter Gott is a retired physician and the author of the book "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Diet," available at most chain and independent bookstores, and the recently published "Dr. Gott's No Flour, No Sugar Cookbook.'

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DEATH NOTICES

Luis I. Zavala

Zavala, 48, of Jerome, died April 25, at Hove-Robertson Saturday, April 18, 2009, at Funeral Chapel in Jerome his home.

A memorial Mass will be Friday, April 24, and one celebrated at 11 a.m. hour before the funeral Tuesday, April 21, at St. Saturday at the mortuary. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Rada M. Bostic

PULLMAN, Wash. -Rada M. Bostic, 96, of Pullman, Wash., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, April 17, 2009, at the Pullman Regional Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 23, at the Pleasant View Falls, died Monday, April 20, Cemetery in Burley (Kimball 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Funeral Home of Pullman, Wash.).

Mary B. Craig

RUPERT - Mary Blanche Haskin Barksdale Craig, 95, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Rupert and Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 21, 2009, in Las Vegas, Nev.

An urn placement ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 24, at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Fern Serr

JEROME – Fern Serr, 70, of Jerome, died Sunday, April 19, 2009, at Sunbridge Mortuary of Jerome.

SERVICES

Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. Demaray Funeral Service, today at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell (Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Emma June Mallory Hodge of Heyburn, funeral S. Highway 24 in Rupert. at 11 a.m. today at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th Ward Church, 300 S. 500 W. of Heyburn; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Virginia McFarland Estes

of Burley, memorial Mass at noon today at the St. Reed of Declo, funeral at 1 Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Twin Falls, memorial serv- West End Cemetery in Buhl. ice at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Care Facility in Twin Falls. The funeral will be con-IEROME - Luis Ibarra ducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, (visitation from 6 to 8 p.m.

Elizabeth H. Hale

BURLEY – Elizabeth Helen Hamblin Hale, 92, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died Saturday, April 18, 2009, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Virgil Malone

Virgil Malone, 94, of Twin Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Tiffany House

Tiffany House, 30, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 19, 2009, at home.

Arrangements will be announced by Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bonnie Smart

JEROME - Bonnie Smart, 63. of Jerome, died Monday, April 20, 2009, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth

John A. Pereira of at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Wendell Chapel.

> Orvid L. Swearengin of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Morrison Funeral Home, 188

> Lois V. Bacon of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Wendell, private inurnment at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome Cemetery (Tuell-McKee Funeral Home in Tacoma, Wash.).

Anna Ghnine "Nine" p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; visitation one hour before the service at the funeral home; graveside Judith Marie Lueders of service at 4 p.m. Friday at

Court weighs state's duty to English learners

By Joan Lowy Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court seemed to divide into liberal and conservatives camps Monday during arguments in a case that could limit the power of federal courts to tell states to spend more money to educate students who aren't proficient in English.

Some of the court's more liberal justices – David Souter and Stephen Brever - repeatedly challenged assertions by attorney Kenneth Starr that court oversight of Arizona's English learners program was no longer needed because the Nogales located near the state's border with Mexico, had made progress educating students learning to speak English.

gated President Bill Clinton dollars to comply. in the Monica Lewinsky scandal, with a series of money being spent shouldstatistics showing a vast gap in academic test scores between Nogales students and native English-speaking students in Nogales and elsewhere in the state.

"I'm sure progress has been made," Souter said, "but it doesn't seem to me that ... vou could sav the objectives are achieved."

Starr is representing Arizona state legislators and the state superintenwho want to be freed from a lower court order that the state come up with a new learners and provide enough money for that program that it can reason-

Souter pelted Starr, who forced to spend potentially English-language learners as special counsel investi- hundreds of millions of

Starr said the amount of n't be the issue, but rather that the "sea change" that has taken place in state's learning to speak English efforts to address the problem in the nine years since voters passed a ballot measure requiring intense A year later he expanded his English immersion for students learning the language. He called the court's continued oversight an dents under court overintrusion into state government.

A key issue in the case, now called Horne v Flores. dent of public instruction, is the power of federal courts to take over functions of state or local governments when trying to non-English speaking stu-Unified School District, program to teach English remedy civil rights violations.

of students Parents attending Nogales schools ably be expected to achieve sued the state in 1992, conits goal. The state could be tending programs for

were deficient and received inadequate funding from the state.

In 2000, a federal judge found that the state had violated the Equal Educational Opportunities Act's requirements for appropriate instruction for English-language learners. ruling statewide and placed the state's programs for non-English speaking stusight.

Since then, the two sides have fought over what constitutes compliance with the order. Arizona has more than doubled the amount that schools receive per dent and taken several other steps prescribed by the No Child Left Behind Act, a broader education accountability law passed by Congress in 2002.



AP photo

Garrett Bentley looks at a display of crosses for the 13 victims of the massacre at Columbine High School to mark the 10th anniversary of the killings near the Columbine Memorial in the southwest Denver suburb of Littleton, Colo., on Monday.

Flags lowered on anniversary of Columbine

By Kristen Wyatt Associated Press writer

DENVER – With words of hope and healing, Coloradans on Monday marked the 10th anniversarv of the Columbine High School shootings that left 12 students and a teacher dead.

over the school and dozens cafeteria, failed to go off.

neighborhood when the wounded encircled them. shootings occurred.

Two seniors attack with guns and pipe

tion called "Triumph Over necks lay on the ground to aggressively attacking the Tragedy." Summers was a represent the victims and shooter. pastor in the Columbine 23 others representing the

Andrew Goddard of at Richmond, Va., whose son Columbine unleashed an Colin was wounded at the Virginia Tech University bombs on the morning of massacre two years ago, April 20, 1999. A bigger also attended the rally. He school in the south Denver bomb, which they hoped said new police tactics that suburbs. Flags flew at half-staff would destroy the crowded emerged after Columbine probably saved his son's Oprah Winfrey canceled an

"They (Columbine vic-

At Columbine, police and

tims) paid a huge price for

Virginia Tech student Seung Hui-Cho killed 32 people and committed suicide on April 16, 2007.

A memorial service was planned for Mondav night in Clement Park, next to the

On the anniversary,

Wendell, memorial service the Hailey Cemetery.

Leonard D. Knight of Riverton, Wyo., and formerly of Hailey, graveside Bert Iverson, formerly of service at 1 p.m. Saturday at

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of mourners lay roses and carnations at a nearby memorial.

About 70 people gathered outside the state Tom Mauser, father of Capitol to push for gun control, while lawmakers inside passed a resolution honoring the victims.

"Columbine will not become just a metaphor for tragedy," Rep. Ken Summers told lawmakers before they passed a resoluThe gunmen, Eric Harris, life.

18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, committed suicide.

At the gun control rally, that small lesson, but that lesson did benefit the stu-Mauser, said the shooters said. did not kill the victims' spirits, and "they did not deputies followed a stankill our spirits either."

At the gun control rally, 13 people with ribbons in blue wrapped around their adopted a new policy of their thoughts.

episode schedule to air Monday, "10 Years Later: Truth The about Columbine."

Winfrey posted a mes-Columbine victim Daniel dents at Virgina Tech," he sage Monday morning on her Facebook page, saying that after she reviewed the taped show, she decided to dard tactic of establishing a pull it because of its focus perimeter before advancing on the two gunmen. She carefully toward a gunman. urged viewers to keep the school colors white and Afterward, many agencies Columbine community in

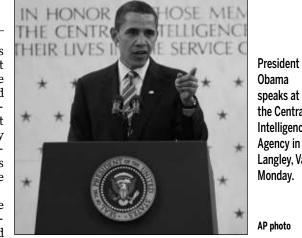
Obama defends secret memo release to CIA employees

By Pamela Hess Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Days after releasing top-secret memos that detailed the CIA's use of simulated drowning while interrogating terror suspects, President Obama went to the spy agency's Virginia headquarters on Monday to defend his decision and bolster the morale of its employees.

"I acted primarily because of the exceptional circumstances that surrounded these memos, particularly the fact that so much of the information was public," Obama said.

Last week, Obama's Justice Department published previously classified memos that described the Bush administration's legal justification for CIA interrogation techniques that included methods criticized as torture. Republican lawmakers and former CIA release of the memos, con-



effectiveness of interrogators.

The memos detailed the use of waterboarding – a form of simulated drowning that Attorney General Eric Holder has denounced as torture – as well as sleep deprivation, isolation and physical violence.

According to the declassified memos, waterboarding was used on alleged 9/11 chiefs have criticized the mastermind Khalid Sheik recent controversy. "Don't Muhammed 183 times in be discouraged by what's tending that revealing the March 2003. Suspected al- happened the last few limits of interrogation tech- Qaida logistics chief Abu weeks," he said.

niques will hamper the Zubaydah was subjected to the treatment 83 times in August 2002.

Obama said Monday that a court case was going to force the memos to be released and that much of what they contained had already been compromised through leaks to news media.

The president urged the hundreds of CIA employees who gathered in a secure auditorium to ignore the

Friends say imprisoned U.S. journalist is Iran's pawn

FARGO. N.D. (AP) - though a local newspaper editor hesitates to declare her innocent.

Roxana Saberi, who grew up in Fargo, was convicted last week after a one-day trial behind closed doors and was sentenced to eight years in prison. American diplomats objected, and Iran's president said this week that she should be allowed a full defense in her appeal.

The comments of Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad has helped to ease the shock of Saberi's conviction, said Donald Clark, a North Dakota state legislator who lives near Saberi's parents in Fargo.

"It looks like a setup deal to me. She's a pawn in a bigger chess game," Clark said Monday. "This is something that would be a key in opening up relations with the United States, if they desire that. It would be viewed as a goodwill gesture if they turn her loose."

Hometown friends and col- eral manager of Fargo TV sta- to be a sign that something leagues of an American jour- tion KVLY, who hired Saberiin can be worked out sooner nalist imprisoned in Iran for the 1990s after teaching her in rather than later," Johnson espionage maintain that she's a college class, took some hope said. "I don't think anyone a political pawn and not a spy from the latest developments. thinks she went there to be a "Looking at the comments spy."

Charley Johnson, the gen- from Ahmadineiad, it seems





the Central Intelligence Agency in Langley, Va., Monday.

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Iran leader sparks walkout at UN over Israel

By Frank Jordans Associated Press writer

GENEVA – Dozens of Western diplomats walked out of a U.N. conference and a point he appealed for global pair of rainbow-wigged protesters threw clown noses at Iran's president Monday called Israel the "most cruel and repressive racist regime."

The United States decried the remarks by Mahmoud aggression to make an entire Ahmadinejad as hateful reinjecting tension into a relationship that had been warming after President Barack in talks on its nuclear program and other issues.

event in Geneva – delivered a rambling, half-hour speech that was by turns conciliatory and inflammatory. At one unity in the fight against racism and then said the United States and Europe when the hard-line leader helped establish Israel after France said it had been trying World War II at the expense of Palestinians.

"They resorted to military nation homeless under the pretext of Jewish suffering," he said.

Jewish groups had lobbied Obama sought to engage Iran heavily for a boycott of the conference, warning it could descend into anti-Semitism guests to forgive these igno-Ahmadinejad – the first or other anti-Israel rhetoric, government official to take which marred the last such enough information."

the floor at the weeklong conference eight years ago in South Africa.

The meeting turned chaotic almost from the start when the two wigged protesters tossed the red clown noses at Ahmadinejad as he began his speech with a Muslim prayer. A Jewish student group from to convey "the masquerade that this conference represents."

One of the protesters shouted "You are a racist!" before he and the other demonstrator were taken away by security.

Ahmadinejad interjected: "I call on all distinguished rant people. They don't have

During his speech, he jad's remarks, replied: "Obaccused Israel of being the viously, the president dis-"most cruel and repressive racist regime" and blamed the U.S. invasion of Iraq on a Zionist conspiracy.

At the first mention of Israel, about 40 diplomats from Britain and France and other European Union countries exited the room.

Most of his remarks were not new but their timing and high profile could complicate U.S. efforts to improve ties with Iran. Alejandro Wolff, the U.S. deputy ambassador to the U.N., denounced what he called "the Ahmadinejad spectacle."

White House press secretary Robert Gibbs, asked by reporters about Ahmadineagrees vehemently with what was said, as, from some of the video I saw, so did many others."

Gibbs said it proved that the United States was right to boycott the conference. Germany, Italy and at least six other countries also refused to attend the event, which began on the eve of Israel's Holocaust Remembrance Day.

"We call on the Iranian leadership to show much more measured, moderate, honest and constructive rhetoric when dealing with issues in the region, and not this type of vile, hateful, inciteful speech that we all saw," Wolff said at the U.N. in New York.



AP photo

A nose of a clown is thrown at Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad by an activist, as he delivers his speech, at the UN Racism conference at the United Headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, Monday.

When bad food hijacks our brains

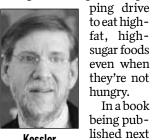
Scientist: we can have 'conditioned hypereating' for fatty, sugary foods

By Lauran Neergaard Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Food hijacked Dr. David Kessler's brain.

Not apples or carrots. The scientist who once led the government's attack on addictive cigarettes can't wander through part of San Francisco without craving a local shop's chocolate-covered pretzels. Stop at one cookie? Rarely.

It's not an addiction but it's similar, and he's far from alone. Kessler's research suggests millions share what he calls "conditioned hypereating" – a willpower-sap-



Field of death AP photo

Palm Beach Equine Clinic Veterinary Technician Ginny Powell administers care to a dying horse Sunday at the International Polo Club of Palm Beach in Wellington, Fla. Officials were waiting Monday for test results to find out why 21 polo horses from a Venezuelan team fell fatally ill before a match during a tournament at the club.

21 polo horses die in Florida before match

'Stress test' results for banks worry some on Wall Street

By Martin Crutsinger Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON - Anxiety is growing again over the health of the nation's largest banks, and with Congress hesitant to commit more money, the Obama administration is exploring ways to strengthen them in the face of an unrelenting recession.

Results of the federal government's "stress tests" on big banks are due May 4, and Wall Street is increasingly worried they will show some banks are in worse shape than expected.

The renewed bank fears drove the stock market down on Monday in its worst showing in six weeks. Bank of America stock lost nearly a quarter of its value, and the Dow Jones industrial average fell almost 290 points.

Bank of America reported a first-quarter profit of \$2.8 billion, joining other banks whose earnings reports have looked positive at first blush. But some analysts say accounting steps are concealing the depth of the financial industry's woes. The banks have been helped by income from trading and cheap borrowing, but they are still struggling with bad debt, said loe Saluzzi, co-head of equity trading at Themis Trading LLC. Investors are "looking at bank numbers and are saying they are not that great," he said. Among the ideas being explored by the administration is converting the government's loans into equity stakes. which would improve the banks' bottom lines by increasing their capital reserves. The Treasury Department will outline Friday how it plans to structure the stress tests, which aim to gauge the health of 19 big banks. So far, investors have been too optimistic about the results, warned Jaret Seiberg, a financial services policy analyst at Washington Research Group. "What we're seeing is a re-evaluation of those positions," he said. "Until we have finality on what the stress tests will tell us, the markets will be very jittery about the banks." The \$700 billion in bailout money approved by Congress last fall has dwindled to about \$135 billion, and the administration is under pressure to show it has other tools to strengthen weaker banks. Critics have complained that the bailout money has failed to get banks to resume more normal lending to consumers and businesses. Increased lending is seen as vital to ending the financial crisis.

Kessler

former Food and Drug Administration chief brings to consumers the disturbing conclusion of numerous brain studies: Some people really do have a harder time resisting bad foods. It's a new way of looking at the obesity epidemic that could help spur fledgling movements to reveal calories on restaurant menus or rein in portion sizes.

"The food industry has figured out what works. They know what drives people to keep on eating," Kessler tells The Associated Press. "It's the next great public health campaign, of changing how we view food, and the food industry has to be part of it?"

He calls the culprits foods "layered and loaded" with combinations of fat, sugar and salt – and often so processed that you don't even have to chew much.

Overeaters must take responsibility, too, and basically retrain their brains to resist the lure, he cautions.

even when they're not hungry. In a book

week, the

By Brian Skoloff Associated Press writer

WELLINGTON, Fla. -Ladies in their spring dresses and men in casual linen suits sipped champagne and nibbled hors d'oeuvres as they waited for the U.S. Open polo match. What they ended up with was a field of death.

Magnificent polo ponies, each valued at up to \$200,000, stumbled from their trailers and crumpled one by one onto the green grass. Vets ran out and poured water over the feverish, splayed-out animals. But it was no use. One dead horse. Then another. Then more. And within a day, 21 horses were dead.

State veterinarians were still performing necropsies but suspect the horses died from heart failure toxic reaction in their bodies. Possibly tainted feed, vitamins or supplements. Maybe a combination of climbed. the three.

and several independent tled to clinics for treat-

deaths appeared to be accidental, it remained a mystery that puzzled and saddened those close to a sport that has long been a passion of Palm Beach County's ultra-rich.

"The players, the owners of the horses were in tears. Bystanders and volunteers were in tears. This was a very tragic thing," said Tony Coppola, 62, an ing that could be done. announcer for the International Polo Club Palm Beach in this palm from the Venezuelantree-lined town some 15 miles west of the millionaire enclave of Palm Beach. Spectators at the Sunday match had difficulty making out what was happening when the frenzy of workers and trucks maybe more. The team has breaking to see that many hovered around the horse trailers. Soon blue tarps were hung and trailers were shuffled into place to obscure their view.

The match was canbrought on by some sort of celed, replaced by an exhibition game, to keep the said. crowd busy. Rumors swirled and the death toll

Some horses died on While polo club officials scene. Others were shutveterinarians insisted the ment, but there was noth- of heart failure caused by els most of the year.



Their fate was sealed.

owned team Lechuza Caracas, a favorite to win title at what's the described as the World Series of this sport. The team included about 40 thoroughbreds in all, he added. "It was heartnot made any public comments since the deaths.

Polo club manager like losing half the New York Yankees. "They lost

Dr. Scott Swerdlin, a veterinarian at Palm Beach

some kind of toxin that could have been in tainted food, vitamins or supplements.

combination of "A something with an error in something that was given to these horses caused this toxic reaction," Swerdlin said Monday.

It may take days or weeks to get the results of toxicology tests, he said.

John Wash, the polo All the dead horses were club's president of club operations, said doctors had ruled out any sort of airborne infection. "This was an isolated incident involving that one team," Wash said.

> "This was devastating," horses to get sick all at once?

He said games would Jimmy Newman said it was resume on Wednesday, with the finals taking place Sunday. The Lechuza team some great horses," he has withdrawn, the club said.

The team is owned by affluent Venezuelan busi-Equine Clinic near the polo nessman Victor Vargas, grounds, treated one of the who also plays, but most of sick horses. He said it the horses and players are appeared the animals died Argentine. The team trav-

Supreme Court to weigh free-speech issue of pit bull case

By Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON – The Supreme Court said Monday it will explore a dark corner of Americans' fascination with animals, whether the sale of videos ty. depicting dog fights and violent deaths of small especially interanimals is protected by the ested in limiting First Amendment's guar-

antee of free speech.

agreed to hear arguments that show women crushing speech, in the government's appeal of a court ruling that struck down a federal law aimed at the sale of images of animal cruel-

Lawmakers were the sale of tapes

their feet or high-

shoes.

of fights between pit bulls phia said the law, enacted in the conviction. The justices in the fall and so-called crush videos 1999, illegally restricts although to death small ani- acknowledged that premals, often with venting cruelty to animals is bare a worthy goal.

> Robert Stevens h e e l e d Pittsville, Va., was convicted and sentenced to 37 eral appeals videos of pit bull fights. The

The appeals court it described one video as including a "gruesome depiction of a pit bull attacking the lower jaw of a of domestic farm pig?

Still, it rejected the government's argument that The fed- months in prison for selling the law is justified by a "compelling interest in procourt in 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of tecting animals from wan-Phil-adel- Appeals also reversed ton acts of cruelty."

Think Blackwater's out of Iraq? Think again

By Matthew Lee and Mike Baker Associated Press writers

guards from the security firm once known as Blackwater Worldwide are Press. still protecting U.S. diplomats in Iraq, even though the company has no license to operate there and has been told by the State Department its contracts will not be renewed two after the Iraqi government years after a lethal firefight first said it wanted the firm that stirred outrage in out. Baghdad.

tions in parts of Iraq long urges the budding governinto the summer, far longer WASHINGTON – Armed than had previously been acknowledged, government officials told The Associated

> In addition, helicopters working for Xe's aviation wing, Presidential Airways, will provide air security for U.S. diplomatic convoys into September, almost two years

The company's continued Private security guards presence raises fresh quesemployed by the company, tions about the strength of now known as Xe, are slated Iraq's sovereignty even as

to continue ground opera- the Obama administration Blackwater had to get out. ment to take more responsibility for the nation's future.

> Iraqis had long complained about incidents caused by Blackwater's operations. Then a shooting by Blackwater guards in Baghdad's Nisoor Square in September, 2007 left 17 further civilians dead, strained relations between Baghdad and Washington and led U.S. prosecutors to bring charges against the Blackwater contractors involved.

That deadly incident was the end, Iraqi leaders said.

officials acknowledge the company is still there. The company declined to

for leaving. "We follow the direction of our U.S. government client," Xe spokeswoman Anne Tyrrell said. Last February, Blackwater changed its name to Xe pronounced ZEE - in a bid to leave its controversial reputation behind.

Thompson of the Lexington Institute in Arlington, Va., said Iraq's ability to enforce time'' to fully shut down its bans on companies like

Blackwater may provide an cial did not give further But State Department early measurement of the strength of its internal sovereignty. As the Iraqi leaders gain more control, he said, comment about a timetable the final exit for Blackwater will be inevitable.

"But let's face it, they're not entirely their own masters yet," he said.

In Baghdad, an Iraqi security official, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the media, said Defense analyst Loren that while Xe will not be allowed to work in Iraq, the company needs "some operations there. The offi-

details on the timetable.

The State Department's continued reliance on Blackwater also underscores the difficulties facing the U.S. government in finding other options to protect its diplomats in dangerous areas.

Department officials said this month that Blackwater guards would stop protecting U.S. diplomats on the ground in Baghdad on May 7, when the company's contract for that specific job expires and a new security provider, Triple Canopy, takes over.

Improving forecasts

Tornado-chasing project aims to give more warning time for tornados

By Kari Lydersen The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - When a tornado is about to cut a devastating swath through reduce the false-alarm an American town, those in its path get a warning lead time of 13 minutes on average to try to reach shelter.

"If you live in a trailer community, is 13 minutes enough to wake your family and get them bundled up and outside?" asks tornado researcher Joshua Wurman, head of the nonprofit Center for Severe Weather Research. And "if you are elderly or handicapped, you're going to have a hard time getting to a shelter in 13 minutes," he said.

And that's the average; many times people are warned about six or seven minutes earlier. That is because although scientists know that certain kinds of "supercell" thunderclouds can spin off tornadoes, they know very little about the center in Norman, Okla. exact conditions that indicate a tornado will occur twister or a violent killer.

In the mid-1990s, a twoyear study called Vortex had

"Sometimes people will choose not to take shelter even if they're told to. In general, the more we can rate, the more seriously the public will take warnings." - Yvette Richardson, a meteorology professor at **Pennsylvania State University** million funding for Vortex2. 'Then you can get first

responders to be better prepared - police, fire, medical personnel, even power companies. Now, that's not even remotely possible?"

As part of Vortex2, about 80 veteran scientists and graduate students will chase storms across a wide swath from South Dakota to Texas and from eastern Colorado to Iowa and Minnesota, with their nerve

They will be armed with a host of tools, including and whether it will be a mild lasers that measure raindrops, Doppler radar mounted on trucks, hightech balloons, unmanned a phalanx of scientists aircraft and instruments on "We're throwing everything but the kitchen sink at chasers and the 1996 movie it," said Wurman, who has chased 141 tornadoes over Vortex (which stands for 14 years. "We'll have a Verification of the Origins whole potpourri of instruof Rotation in Tornadoes ments surrounding the storm, all measuring different things in different ways." The technology available er time and space scales this time is far superior. The than previously thought inaugural Vortex used and that sometimes they do Doppler radar on planes, not show up on radar. which would pass over a Knowledge gained from the tornado at about fiveminute intervals. Now radar average warning times, but mounted on trucks, which it did not unlock the secrets can get within two miles of of exactly when and why a tornado, will provide uninterrupted data. "We will be able to disabout tornado occurrence tinguish between rain, hail, are successful only about a dust, debris, flying cows,' said Howard Bluestein, a "Sometimes people will meteorology professor at choose not to take shelter the University of Oklahoma and member of the Vortex2 steering committee. Two ingredients are nec-State essary to form the supercell thunderstorms that spawn tornadoes: a source of buoyant energy, namely warm and moist air near the ground, and a rotational force generated by winds at five-week tornado-chasing the surface blowing at a difproject beginning next ferent speed or direction month that scientists hope than winds high in the atmosphere. A typical thundercloud predict when and where a develops as warm air rises into colder air masses "Ultimately we'd like to above, then usually dissipates quickly once rain falls. Supercell thunderstorms, by contrast, can last for hours and can move rapidly, tracking over 100 miles. a program director in the Supercell thunderstorms may also create "mesocyclones," swirling winds Foundation, which, along embedded within the larger with the National Oceanic thunderhead that can be as and Atmospheric Admin- much as six miles in diame-

Sri Lanka's army helps thousands flee battle zone

By Krishan Francis Associated Press writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka -The army breached one of the last Tamil Tiger rebel fortifications Monday and freed thousands of trapped civilians, some fleeing through the neck-high water of a lagoon while bleeding or carrying wounded relatives.

The government warned the rebels they had 24 hours to surrender or face a final assault to end a crumbling 25-year insurgency that sought to create a separate homeland for ethnic Tamils on this South Asian island.

President Mahinda Rajapaksa went on Sri Lanka's national television to say that soldiers helped more than 35,000 civilians leave the battle zone in what hostage rescue mission in history?

The Red Cross said its workers had tended to 4,000 people who crossed the front lines Monday. Spokeswoman Sarasi

Wijeratne said the organization was not in a position to "confirm or deny" the large number being quoted.

A pro-rebel Web site, meanwhile, said hundreds of civilians might have been killed in the "total chaos" that prevailed when soldiers entered the zone.

It was not possible to verify any of the reports because journalists are restricted in the war zone.

U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon welcomed the escape civilians' but remained deeply concerned about thousands still trapped and "the potential for large-scale casualties," U.N. spokeswoman Marie Okabe said in New York.

Ban also said aid workers must be allowed into the area to help civilians.

U.S. State Department he called the "largest-ever spokesman Robert Wood called the humanitarian situation "dire" and asked both sides to "cease this violent activity."

The U.N. had estimated 100,000 civilians were trapped in the zone where

Rescuing civilians

Sri Lankan troops advanced into the designated safe zone Monday and rescued more than 5,000 civilians, the military said.



SOURCES: Sri Lankan government; AP

the rebels have been pinned down, an area that measures less than 8 square miles (20 square kilometers).

U.N. officials say 4,500 noncombatants have been killed over last three months amid fierce fighting during a government offensive that has driven the rebels from bags on their heads.

their strongholds.

The military spokesman, Brig. Udaya Nanayakkara, said soldiers broke through part of a 7-mile-long earthen barrier erected by the Tamil Tigers to seal off the small area that had been designated a "no-fire zone" and where the rebels have dug in for a final stand.

That allowed civilians to stream out toward government lines.

Video on state television Rupavahini showed dozens of men and women wading across a lagoon in neck-high water. Some people were wounded and dripping blood. Others carried children or wounded relatives on their shoulders.

A girl wept over the body of a relative who state television said was killed in a rebel suicide bombing aimed at preventing civilians from leaving.

Few possessions were carried out. Some people wore rucksacks on their backs, others held sacks on their shoulders or bulkier

Flinging footwear, with a message, in India

By Mark Magnier Los Angeles Times

NEW DELHI, India – If the shoe fits, throw it, or so many people in India seem to believe these days.

Taking a cue from Iraqi journalist Muntather Zaidi, "It's become an epidemic." – Ashis Nandy, a political psychologist on the recent trend of throwing shoes at politicians and other elected officials in India

who earned a year in jail for At issue was why a promi- his "courage and

chasing tornadoes around tripods anchored in the torthe Great Plains, inspiring nadoes' path. much public fascination, daredevil amateur tornado-"Twister?"

Experiment) resulted in significant advances, including the revelation that tornadoes can occur on smallstudy led to an increase in tornadoes form.

As a result, predictions quarter of the time.

even if they're told to," said Yvette Richardson, a meteorology professor at Pennsylvania University. "In general, the more we can reduce the false-alarm rate, the more seriously the public will take warnings?

Now comes Vortex2, a will finally provide the knowledge to accurately tornado will develop.

get to the point where we can put sufficient data into our models so we know when a tornado will happen," said Stephan Nelson. atmospheric sciences division of the National Science istration, provided the \$12 ter. his "real-time editorializ- nent lawmaker of the same bravery." And sevshoes at then-President George W. Bush, India has footwear in recent weeks.

These missiles of malcontent have left politicians on edge and prompted inquiring minds to ponder: Why can't journalists aim better? Do they get their shoes back? And will shoe five feet away. hurling become a required subject at journalism schools?

ic," said Ashis Nandy, a will practice some more at a political psychologist.

First off the mark here range? was local reporter Jarnail Singh, who got into a heated exchange with Home Minister

ing" after hurling both his party was cleared of all eral people pushed charges in the death of for an auction so 3,000 Sikhs after he was witnessed a flurry of flying accused of firing up a sectarian mob a quarter of a century ago. As blood pressures soared at the news Sikh, launched his size-9 Reebok sneaker at the minister, who was standing just

Although his question might have been "on target, his shoe was not," one news "It's become an epidem - portal noted. "Perhaps he nearby shoe-throwing

variety quickly followed. The Shiromani Akali Dal, a Palaniappan Sikh political party, offered India's political system. in March 2008 riots in Chidambaram this month. Singh a \$4,000 reward for Returning home inebriated Lhasa.

they could acquire the offending item.

Singh responded that hurling was a not-for-profit activity aimed at making a conference, Singh, himself a point. And anyway, he added, the police who grabbed it for evidence still haven't given it back. No charges have been filed.

A few days later, a 64year-old retired school principal threw a shoe at Naveen Jindal during an out of a leadership position. election rally. Let out on bail And Friday, protesters

that day, he

said, he saw the rally and became enraged at the false promises of politicians at a time when his son had just lost his job.

followed This was Thursday by a slipper attack directed at Lal Krishna Advani, an 82-year-old opposition candidate for prime minister, by a member of his Bharatiya Janata Congress Party lawmaker Party angry at being pushed after a short time, hurler threw shoes at the Chinese Fame of the 15-minute Raibal Singh Saharan Embassy in New Delhi after explained that he hadn't China sentenced to death aimed at Iindal as much as two Tibetans for their role

Hawking hospitalized, reported very ill

LONDON (AP) - Stephen Hawking, the British mathematician physicist and famed for his work on black holes, was rushed to a hospital Monday and was seriously ill, Cambridge University said.

Hawking has been fighting a chest infection for several weeks and was being treated at Addenbrooke's Hospital in Cambridge, the university city northeast of London, the university said.

"Professor Hawking is very ill," said Gregory Hayman, the university's head of communications.

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"He is undergoing renown for his work on tests. He has been black holes, and has unwell for a couple remained active despite being diagnosed at 21 with Later in the ALS, (amyotrophic lateral sclerosis), an incurable man said Hawking degenerative disorder also known as Lou Gehrig's dis-

For some years, Hawking has been almost The illness had caused entirely paralyzed, and he electronic voice synthesizer activated by his fin-









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"It is kind of sad. I wish I was still at the Tribune. I'd have a party with them right now." - laid-off journalist Paul Giblin, of the East Valley Tribune in Mesa, Ariz., who along with Ryan Gabrielson won a Pultzer Prize

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EDITORIAL

This is no way to run state government

s we predicted editorially a month ago, this has become a Kempthorne April. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Monday vetoed 10 bills - far and away a one-day record - because he hasn't gotten his way on transportation

Our view: Idaho

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We welcome

viewpoints from

our readers on

this and other

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Gov. C.L.

funding.

In so doing, Otter made former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne - and his flurry of vetoes at the end of 2003 and 2005 legislative sessions - look like a piker.

On Monday - the 99th day of this session - the governor made clear his quarrel was with the hardliners in the House Republican caucus, not with the Senate. The House has spiked bills to increase the state's gas tax by 7 cents, 5 cents, 4 cents, 4 cent over two years and 2 cents.

Our question is this: Why wasn't this issue resolved by negotiations in February or March instead of by vetoing everything in sight on April 20?

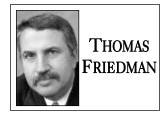
The governor's party controls nearly 80 percent of the Legislature. It's an insult to Idaho's taxpayers that Otter and lawmakers are now playing one-upmanship at a taxpayer cost of \$30,000 a day.

With a compromise or two, Otter might have

won the cooperation of House Democrats - and enough votes to pass a gas tax increase. Instead, he spurned their overtures on education cuts and state personnel reductions.

Otter may not be finished wielding his veto stamp. He's promised to reject every appropriations bill that reaches his desk until the Legislature meaning the House - approves a transportation funding bill.

've been thinking lately of starting a new school of foreign service to train U.S. diplomats. My school, though, would be verv simple. It would consist of a single classroom with a desk and a chair. At the desk would be a teacher, pretending to be a foreign leader. The student would come in and have to persuade the foreign leader to do something – to pull this or that lever. At one point, the foreign leader would nod vigorously in agreement and then reach behind him and pull the lever - and it would come off the wall in his hands. Or, he would nod vigorously and say. "Yes. yes, of course, I will pull that lever," but then would only pretend to do so.



The student would then have to figure out what to do next.

I'm wondering if President Obama and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton aren't those students, trying to deal with the leaders of Pakistan, Afghanistan, Iran and North Korea. I say that not to criticize but to sympathize. "Mama, don't let your children grow up to be diplomats."

This is not the great age of diplomacy.

A secretary of state can broker deals only when other states or parties are ready or able to make them. In the Cold War, an age of great powers, grand bargains and reasonably solid client states, there were ample opportunities for that - whether in arms control with the Soviet Union or peacemaking between our respective client states around the globe. But this is increasingly an age of pirates, failed states, nonstate actors and nation-building

Diplomacy in the age of pirates



buying the same carpets from the same people, over and over, but nothing

changes. "We are dealing with states and leaders who either cannot deliver or will not deliver," notes the Johns Hopkins University foreign policy professor Michael Mandelbaum. "The issues we have with them look less like problems that can be solved and more like conditions that we have to man-

age." The ones who can't deliver – the leaders of Afghanistan and Pakistan are the ones who promise to do all sorts of good things, and pull all sorts of levers, but at the end of the day the levers come off the wall because the governments in these countries have only limited powers. The ones who won't deliver – Iran and North Korea time and again tell us: "Yes, we need to talk."

The only thing that could change this is a greater

be used to actually rebuild these states from the inside into modern nations. We would literally have to build the institutions - the pulleys and wheels – so that when the leaders of these states pulled a lever something actually happened, and the lever wouldn't just break off in their hands.

And in the case of the strong states - Iran and North Korea – we would have to generate much more effective leverage from the outside to get them to change their behavior along the lines we seek. In both cases, though, success surely would require a bigger and longer U.S. investment of money and power, not to mention allies.

Instead, I fear that we are adopting a middle-ground strategy – doing just enough to avoid collapse but not enough to solve the problems. If our goal in Afghanistan and Pakistan is nation-building, so they will have self-sustaining moderate governments, we surely don't have enough troops or resources inside devoted to either. If our goal is changing regime behavior in Iran and North

Iran's continued development of its nuclear capability testify to that.

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So, in sum, we have four problem countries at the heart of U.S. foreign policy today that we don't have the will or ability to ignore but seem to lack the leverage or the allies to decisively change. The big wild card - a critical mass of people who share our aspirations inside these countries rising up and leading the fight, which is ultimately what tipped Iraq for the better – I don't see. As such, I fear we are sliding into commitments in Afghanistan and Pakistan without a real national debate about the ends or the means or the exits. That is a recipe for trouble.

Given all that is on his plate, you cannot blame Obama for looking for a middle ground - not wanting to abandon progressives and women in Afghanistan and Pakistan, but not wanting to get in too deeply. But history teaches that the middle ground can be a perilous place. Think of Iraq before the surge not enough to win or lose, but just enough to be stuck.

And if that doesn't work, he said Monday, the governor will call a special session to begin the day after this session adjourns - if it ever does.

Otter is right about roads. Legislators have a moral obligation to provide some means for halting or at least slowing the deterioration of Idaho's transportation infrastructure.

But extortion isn't the way to get it done.

Each and every one of eight appropriations bills the governor rejected on Monday will have to start over from scratch in the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee.

It's simply unacceptable that Otter can't do a more effective job in working with his own party in House. It's equally wrong that a majority in the House GOP caucus is more interested in getting its own way than in solving the state's problems.

There is, after all, a recession abroad in the land a season for compromise and efficiency in government.

Our ivory-tower friends in Boise apparently didn't get the memo.

TIMES-NEWS

Brad Hurd publisher Steve Crump Opinion editor

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- the stuff of snipers, drones and generals, not diplomats.

Hence the deja vu all over

exercise of U.S. and allied power. In the case of Afghanistan and Pakistan, that power would have to

Korea, we surely have not generated enough leverage from outside. North Korea's defiant missile launch and

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story about homeless was appreciated

Thank you to the writer, photographer and everybody at the *Times-News* for the stories about the homeless.

Thank you to all the people who have donated and still are donating to us (the homeless) in Twin Falls.

Thank you again from the four guys on the bus.

RICH HAINES JIM E. LEE CAMERON WOOLCOTT MATT LOHMAN **Twin Falls**

Plans are afoot to destroy U.S. economy

More Obama taxes are coming! The proposed carbon cap and trade tax due to the global warming fraud will cost the average household \$3,000 a year in higher energy costs while forcing us to subsidize energy production in

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other countries.

Six hundred-eighty worldwide scientists met in New York City in March for the second Heartland International Climate Conference. These scientists do not agree that global warming is human induced (anthropogenic) but that the sun goes through climate change cycles. Most feel that the climate is cooling now. Carbon dioxide has nothing to do with climate

change. Global warming is all about money (transferring wealth) and politics to create fear to control people through world government.

The U.S. Senate rejected the Kyoto Treaty 95-0 because it would destroy our economy. However, the United Nations International Panel on Climate Change plans to use the impending climate treaty to reduce our standard of living as our wealth is shifted to form a global economy.

Large polluters including China, India and Brazil are exempt.

Also, Obama has promised to ratify the U.N. Law of the Sea treaty which will give foreign dictators control over all oceans and international taxes on Americans.

There is an international movement to replace the dollar by some global United Nation's currency. Treasury Secretary Geithner in speaking to the one-world government promoting Council on Foreign Relations declared that the Treasury Department was "actually open" to the idea of a global currency. This would destroy our economy. H.J. Resolution 41 will stop this madness. Our elected officials must support this bill, stop the climate and Sea Bed treaties. ADRIAN L. ARP **Twin Falls**

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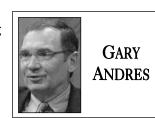
Independents ready to shift back to GOP?

ASHINGTON – Big shifts among independent voters toward Democrats helped Republicans lose the majority in Congress in 2006 and then shed even more seats in the House and Senate in 2008.

Some argue these trends presage a permanent GOP congressional minority — or maybe even signal Republicans are on a path toward electoral extinction, the 21st century equivalent of the Whig Party.

These predictions would hold more validity if the current trajectory of voting patterns continued. But some recent evidence suggests independent voters are shifting again, a trend that might help Republicans capitalize in 2010 on the minority party's historical advantages in off-year elections.

Recent history is instructive. Electoral trends among non-aligned voters are by



no means constant. Exit polls reveal Republicans won among independents by three points in 1998 (48 percent-45 percent) and again in 2000 (49 percent-46 percent).

Democrats prevailed narrowly in 2002 and 2004. But for Republicans, the bottom dropped out in the 2006 cycle when they lost among independents by a whopping 18 points. 2008 was a little better; but losing nonaligned voters by eight points still meant further political erosion in both the House and Senate.

Some new indications suggest an improving environment for Republicans among independent voters. The first sign comes from a recent bipartisan poll conducted by National Public Radio. In a surprising result, the survey shows

Republicans and Democrats in a virtual tie. GOP pollster Glen Bolger points out that the two parties tie despite a six-point party ID advantage for the Democrats. "The reason for the tie is simple," Bolger writes on his blog. "Independents are moving toward the GOP."

The NPR survey finds Republicans leading among independents (38 percent-24 percent). Bolger further notes the Republican position is now preferred among independents on taxes, energy, health care and the deficit.

These national trends are also playing out at the local level. In the still-undecided congressional election in upstate New York to replace former Rep. Kirsten Gillibrand. D-N.Y., who was appointed to the Senate, Republican Jim Tedisco had

a surprisingly strong showing among independents. A Republican strategist

familiar with the district agrees. "Our latest polling before the general election in November 2008 had us down by about 25 points among independents." Campaign sources told me Tedisco completely closed that gap in their final polling before the special election.

What explains the Republican renaissance among these non-aligned voters? At least two factors seem plausible. Some believe it has to do with a decline in enthusiasm among Democratic partisans following two successful election cycles.

"In 2006 Democrats were very enthused about taking back the majority in the House, and in 2008 it was Barack Obama running for president. In both cases that enthusiasm was contagious and affected independents," Professor Jim Gimpel of the

- University of Maryland told me.

Research shows the excitement level of partisans sways these nonaligned voters. "They kind of get pulled along," Gimpel says. "And in the absence of the higher levels of enthusiasm, we expect their support to drop back."

Another factor may involve recent news of spending and debt surrounding the budget debate in Washington. We know a significant proportion of self-identified independents are deeply concerned about the size of the federal government. These Americans may be among those first to reconsider their support for Democrats given all the recent news about the growth in debt and spending in President Obama's budget.

Bolger agrees. Independent voters, he says, "are worried that they overcorrected in the 2006/2008 elections combined, and now have more of a liberal slant to government than they want. They want change, but with checks and balances."

Clearly it's not time for Republicans to pop the corks. Major challenges remain, including a popular Democratic president, an enduring gap on party identification, and weak voter trust on a variety of key issues. But independents are indeed the principal agents of change in U.S. elections. When they shift, it can kill a political party's electoral fortunes. So recent evidence of GOP improvement does say one thing about the party: They're not dead yet.

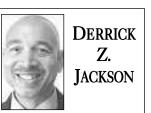
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The United States is becoming a nation of Baby Hueys

A smuch as obesity is in the news, Ohio state public health epidemiologist Sarah Anderson was still surprised how it now assaults the youngest children. Studying 8,550 children, she and Robert Whitaker of Temple University found that 18.4 percent of 4-year-olds, nearly one-in-five, were obese, including 31.2 percent American Indians and Native Alaskans.

"While research has shown differences in older children and men and women, we didn't necessarily think we'd find that large of a difference in young children," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "But the fact they have such a high BMI (body mass index) and they're 4? This clearly shows that we have a problem early in childhood and that we really need to think about childhood obesity prevention that begins in infancy, perhaps even in pregnancy."

The study in the current Archives of Pediatrics and



Adolescent Medicine should set off a national alarm. We already know that fat youth inexorably blow up into fatally immobile adults. In 2003-2006 data, the Centers for Disease Control said 12.4 percent of children ages 2 to 5 were obese. Adult America is 34 percent obese.

Based on that, 20 percent obesity rates at age 4 will produce 55 percent obesity rates in adulthood. Already among those ages 40-59, 40 percent of all men, 51 percent of Mexican-American women and 53 percent of African-American women are obese. African-American female obesity continues to 61 percent after the age of 60.

The surgeon general's office says 300,000 deaths may be annually attributable

to obesity. So far, America has responded with morsels of concern as our children are swallowed whole by fast food, junk snacks, and eternal, sedentary screen time. For instance, the nation spends \$15 billion a year for child nutrition programs and \$20 billion in the stimulus went to nutrition assistance. President Obama proposes in FY2010 an additional \$1 billion a year to enhance "the nutritional quality of school meals, expanding nutrition research and evaluation, and improving program oversight."

Oversight means nothing if you are overseeing the most tragic slow-motion American disaster since smoking. Federal nutrition programs are a feeble whisper against the howling scream of trash food marketing. The Federal Trade Commission last year reported that 44 top food and beverage companies spent nearly \$10 billion in 2006 on general marketing, of which \$1.6 billion directly targeted to youth. Soda, fast food, and cereals account for nearly two-thirds of youth marketing.

Study after study shows obesity to be fueled by child exposure to ads, proximity of fast-food restaurants to schools, and the overabundance of bad food at rural and inner-city convenience stores, in lives devoid of exercise. Voluntary marketing limits enacted by trashfood makers are the wink of wolves. Jon Leibowitz, who was elevated last month to FTC chairman by Obama, said the marketing of sugary carbonated beverages amounts to \$20 for each American youth. "The marketing efforts must be working," Leibowitz wrote.

"Adolescents get 11 percent of their calories from soft drinks."

Before youth get any more calories from soda, and before we become a nation of Baby Hueys, Obama and Congress should enact emergency federal rules to ban trash-food marketing to youth. This means not just kicking vending machines out of schools, but ending the insidious practice where soda and fast-food companies buy off school districts to become educational and sports program sponsors. It means ending many crosspromotional tie-ins on toys and clever media product placement. It also means the White House banning sugar and fat companies from its

own exercise initiatives. The President's Challenge on physical fitness lists Coke, Burger King, Hershey's, Kellogg's, and General Mills as "current advocates." Four decades ago, Mary Poppins cheerfully sang that a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down. Today, sugar is the grim reaper as children down 12ounce sodas with the equivalent of 10-to-12 teaspoons of sugar. With infants literally blowing up, we need Mary Poppins back to sing sugarcalifragilisticexpialidocious.

Derrick Z. Jackson is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

The sight of our babies is

simply quite atrocious.



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Nothing sweet about sugar babies

hen it comes to sex, the Internet makes frank what was once furtive. Witness the medium's emerging role as a connector between well-heeled men looking for sexual adventure and younger women ready to provide carnal companionship, at the right price and to the right customer.

In New York Times Magazine, Ruth Padawer examines that phenomenon through the prism of the Web site Seeking Arrangement.com, one of a growing number of "sugar daddy" sites devoted to bringing interested parties together.

It's about "mutually beneficial relationships," the site claims.

The sugar daddies get the sex and excitement they seek, plus the ego boost of thinking they're still attractive to women sometimes decades younger. Some of the sugar babies, as the women are called, receive a monthly stipend; others get cash after encounters, and/or gifts, shopping sprees, travel, and entertainment.

But the basis for the relationship is neatly summed up on the website by a photo of a middle-aged man fanning out a handful of hundreds, with this caption: "I love beautiful young ladies ..."

Still, rationalizations abound, with both men and women cloaking the naked truth in loftier garb. It's not just about sex, you see, but also companionship, conversation, fun, even career advice for the women.

"It's very clear with this site that she's getting something out of this, hopefully emotional support and mentoring advice and fun in



bed ...," said one selfimpressed sugar daddy.

"When these sugar-daddy relationships go the way I think they should go, the lines are pretty blurry between that and a typical boyfriend-girlfriend relationship," averred one sugar baby.

Another, a 22-year-old college junior who has had a half-dozen sugar daddies in a year, had this to say: "I could go out and work three jobs and still go to school and probably make decent grades, but is that really what I want to do?" (Given her history, this is apparently a rhetorical question.)

Noting that her patrons took her shopping and to concerts and movies, she added: "If instead of this I was just dating a rich guy, it'd be almost the same thing, and society wouldn't look down on that. You know with a sugar daddy that they're spending a lot of money on you and they clearly want something in return, but is that really any different than how it is with a boyfriend?"

Actually, yes, it is different. Very different. A romantic sexual relationship with someone isn't the same as a financial agreement. Rather, it centers on an emotional component or interest. It may well be that when a man pays for things, he sometimes does so in the hope of sex. Still, the relationship itself is more than simply a transactional one between people who wouldn't otherwise be together. By contrast, entering an "arrangement" through a sugar daddy website that facilitates paid sex fairly defines a transactional relationship.

Although some profess to find it hard to tell the difference, the test is quite simple. Today, relatively few adults would be uncomfortable having one's boyfriend or girlfriend, husband or wife, parents, or even casual friends know that she or he has had previous intimate relationships.

But I doubt many women would want to admit they had once entered into an agreement to provide sex in exchange for money or benefits. Similarly, I can't imagine that many men would want their spouses or friends to know that they had once paid a woman for such a relationship.

Why? Simple: They know society attaches a stigma to that kind of behavior, even if they don't. And rightly so.

Which, of course, is why none of the sugar daddies or sugar babies wanted his or her real or complete name used. (Even the company founder prefers an alias.)

No, such relationships aren't generally considered prostitution; legal lines are notoriously hard to draw when it comes to paid relationships between consenting adults that involve more than sex alone.

But something need not necessarily be illegal to be tawdry. As the Internet lets lust and greed sidestep reproach, that's a distinction society needs to understand — and maintain.

Scot Lehigh is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

New pill sharpens focus, clears away brain fog, erases 15 years of lost memory power!

reach 50, you may have al-

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power. At that age, your brain

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For those readers seriously concerned or even embarrassed by forgetting that important name, date or to-do item again, here's some welcome news!

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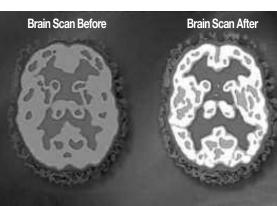
It's a fast-acting formula developed by US clinical research scientist and best-selling author Joshua Reynolds that took years to perfect.

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BOISE (AP) – Idaho

Department of Correction

Pocatello lobbies for Education Board seat 130 inmates moved back POCATELLO (AP) - The level," Hunter told the Idaho "Butch" Otter.

Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce has endorsed Pocatello resident Arlen in the community." Wittrock to fill a vacant seat on the state Board of Education.

Hunter said Wittrock is a sentation on the board. The background makes him the Chamber of Commerce," good choice for the volunteer position due to his background in education, business and local government.

high school and college

State Journal. "He's been a very strong coalition builder appoint someone from out-

Pocatello, home of Idaho position. State University, is the only city in the state with a uni-Executive Director Matt versity but no local reprelast board member from the best choice." city was Karen McGee, who resigned two years ago.

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the Idaho Association of for On Semiconductor in Hunter said a formal letter Chambers of Commerce, Pocatello. "I believe strongly "Arlen taught at both the recommending Wittrock Bannock County Develop-

However, Otter could Regional Advisory Comm- payers." ittee formed by state education Superintendent Tom Luna.

"I'm very happy to have Little. Greater Pocatello said Wittrock, who works as Wittrock has served on the public affairs spokesman in open communications

Advisory Board and the teachers, parents and tax-

Wittrock must submit an application that will be reviewed by Lt. Gov. Brad

Blake Hall resigned April 3 after nearly nine years on the board to devote more time to his law practice in Idaho Falls. He was appointed to the board in September 2000 and his term was scheduled to expire on



Now 188 Idaho inmates remain at the Oklahoma prison. They are expected to be brought back by this fall.

Readings show Four **Corners** marker off by 2.5 miles

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -Tourists who want to put a hand or foot in each of four states at the Four Corners area are apparently off the mark - by more than a couple miles.

According to readings by National Geodetic the Survey, the Four Corners marker showing the intersection Colorado, New Mexico and Utah is about 2.5 miles west of where it should be.

The only place in the United States where four state boundaries come together was first surveyed by the U.S. government in 1868 during the initial survey of Colorado's southern boundary line. The intended location was 109 degrees west longitude and 37 degrees north latitude. But, because of surveying errors, the popular tourist spot is actually just a bit off. The accurate location would be downhill to the east of U.S. 160 in Colorado and northeast of the San Juan River as it flows into New Mexico.

Some areas of Utah have high landslide potetential

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -A geologist says some areas of Utah are poised to have an active landslide season.

"Many areas in northern Utah right now have a heightened landslide potential," said Francis Ashland, of the Utah Geologic Survey.

Among those area are some parts of Morgan, Davis, Salt Lake and Utah counties.

"There's billions of dollars of real estate sitting on landslides," Ashland said.

Most of the Wasatch Front has been wetter than normal and that nearly a month's worth of precipitation came with last week's two-day storm, Ashland said.

But no flooding is expected, at least in the short term, said Brian McInerney, a hydrologist with the National Weather Service.





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Changes for Simplot

Lofto to replace Whitacre, who was named CEO-elect **By Joshua Palmer**

Times-News writer

Garrett Lofto, a crop advisor for the Morris. Manitoba area, has been named president of the J.R. Simplot Company Agri-Business Group, according to company officials.

Lofto will succeed Bill Whitacre, who in February was named chief executive officer-elect of the J.R. Simplot Company.

Whitacre replaced Larry Hlobik, who retired after serving for seven years as president and CEO. "This

change is

all part of

the succession

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began months ago when Whitacre Lofto

to be the next CEO," said Lisa Davis, public relations and government affairs officer with the J.R. Simplot Company.

Lofto joined Simplot in 1992 and has held numerous leadership positions in the AgriBusiness Group, including his most recent role as vice president of wholesale sales.

Lofto is a member of the Manitoba Institute of Agrologists, and previously served on the board of directors and executive policv committee for the Canadian Fertilizer

NEW DIRECTOR



CINDY SNYDER/For the Times-News Lance Phillips was named Farm Service Agency county executive director for Twin Falls County in early April.

T.F. Farm Service Agency announces new director

Phillips brings background of conservation to region

Program open for pea growers

By Cindy Snyder **Times-News correspondent**

Producers who have raised peas or other pulse crops in the past may be able to add to their base acres.

In the past, pulse crop growers have not been eligible for payments through the farm bill programs. This move makes pulse crops eligible for counter cyclical payments if crop prices fall.

"It could pay off," said Lance Phillips, Farm Service Agency county executive director for Twin Falls County.

Adding pulse crop acres may increase the total base acres on a farm or may increase the eligible payment acres for the farm if the farm is enrolled in the new ACRE program.

Growers must bring verifiable evidence of their pulse crop acreage and yield history for the period between 1998 and 2001. Pulse crops are defined as dry peas (green, yellow, Austrian, Umatilla and wrinkled), lentils, large chickpeas and small chick peas. Base acres must be enrolled before August 14,2009.

"It's a new program. We'll help them work through it," Phillips said.

In other farm policy news, Twin Falls County growers who suffered a yield loss in 2008 thanks to a natural event may be eligible for disaster payments.

Although Twin Falls County did not receive a disaster designation in 2008, Elko County, Nev. recently did. And because Twin Falls is contiguous to Elko County, that makes Twin Falls eligible also.

But, growers must have crop insurance coverage on all crops to qualify for disaster payments. Growers who did not buy crop insurance last year but suffered a loss resulting from frost, hail or wind have a second chance to get all their crops covered. The buy-in deadline is May 18, 2009.

Growers may be eligible for a payment if the calculated expected revenue is less than the estimated revenue or the loss is at least 50 percent, said Lance Phillips, county executive director for the Farm Service Agency in Twin Falls County.

Not all crops are eligible for catastrophic crop insurance, but FSA offers a program for those noninsured crops through NAP. Crops can be covered through NAP for \$100 per crop or a maximum of \$300 per farm.

Institute.

"The Simplot board expressed high confidence in Garrett's ability to lead our AgriBusiness organization," said Whitacre. "He is an experienced and effective leader."

As vice president of Simplot's Wholesale Sales division, Lofto has lead the organization to record yearover-year growth.

See SIMPLOT, Agribusiness 3

By Cindy Snyder Times-News correspondent

The Farm Service Agency County.

Lance Phillips brings a Falls. He served as district and met so many people." manager for the Malheur (Ore.) County

Farm Service Agency (FSA) bachelor's in horticulture from year-long training program. Central Washington Uni-During the past year he has versity, he and his wife Angie worked in 14 different county moved to Weiser where she has named a new county exec- offices from Lewiston to St. taught health education and utive director for Twin Falls Anthony, including a week or special education for five years so in Twin Falls.

"I saw the whole state," background in conservation Phillips said. "I've seen so many manager during those years and specialty crops to Twin different management styles and also bought a 120-acre Phillips spent his career Soil involved with agriculture but did rotational grazing and Conservation District for five not necessarily production years before he joined the agriculture. After receiving his

at Fruitland.

He worked as a nursery farm with his father. In addition to orchard crops, they also

See DIRECTOR, Agribusiness 3

Where milking time is all day long

Dairyman makes long-range investment in robotic milking

By Carol Stender

Agri News

UNDERWOOD, Minn. -Ardy Johanson's Underwood farm.

any time, up to six times a day, activity. thanks to robotic milkers.

install a robotic system. He started using robotic milkers on Jan. 7 and can ing 10 to 12 cows need to be already see the benefits. Less moved to the robotic milker for the machine's information, It's milking time all day long on human labor is required and the robotic system can track each cow's production, milk-His cows can be milked at ing frequency, milk quality and into a feeding chute. As the cow has already been milked,

His cows are still transition-Johanson is the eighth ing to the robotic milking style. Minnesota dairy farmer and He has a 110-cow herd with 95 first in Otter Tail County to milking, he said. About 75 per-

cent of them have acclimated to the system and the remainmilkings. Once there, the cows know what to do. As they enter washes the udder and places each cup on a teat. The cups the cow back into the barn. automatically drop once the quarter is milked.

The robotic milker tests the milk for temperature, color and conductivity. If the conductivity reading is high, the machine will separate the milk and, when Johanson checks will know to treat the cow.

An RFID is attached to a colthe robotic milker, pellets drop lar worn by each cow. If the cows eat, the robotic arm but enters the robotic milker, the head gate opens, releasing

See **MILK**, Agribusiness 2

Glanbia to invest \$90 M in facilities

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Glanbia PLC and its joint venture partner, Greater Southwest Agency, announced Friday that it will invest \$90 million to expand its cheese and whey processing facilities in New Mexico.

Glanbia officials say the investment will increase capacity at the Southwest Cheese plant by 33 percent.

Once the upgrades are completed, the annual capacity of the facility will increase to more than 4 billion pounds of milk, 400 million pounds of cheese and 26 million pounds of high-value added whey proteins.

"From commissioning of the facility in October 2006 to today, this business has grown significantly to where it is now operating at full capacity - processing over 2.7 billion pounds of milk annually," said John Moloney, group managing director for Glanbia. "Scale production is a key platform in our growth strategy and Glanbia is very pleased with the progress of Southwest Cheese?

Mike McCloskey, chairman of Southwest Cheese, added that the success of Southwest Cheese is a reflection of the partnership that exists in the joint venture.

He said Glanbia has provided the know-how and manpower to operate a large-scale facility, while Southwest Cheese has provided an ongoing supply of milk from the region.

AGRIBUSINESS BRIEFS

BLM and Rangeland panel to discuss rangeland wildfires

The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Falls. Rangeland Resource Comm-

Murphey Complex fire and Falls District." other rangelang wildfires.

at 8:30 a.m. on May 12 through the 14th in Twin

MAGIC VALLEY ission will host a three-day is "Large Wildland Fires," A 150-200 people are expected and Minidoka County will be held from 1 to 4 workshop to discuss the Burning Issue in the Twin to attend.

> The workshop will be held program or to register, go to www.idrange.org.

A tour of the burned areas will be included during the The title of the workshop workshop. An estimated

To learn more about the Cassia and Minidoka FSA to hold 2008 Farm Bill training

BURLEY - The Cassia in Burley. The meeting

Farm Service Agencies p.m. will hold a public meeting to discuss the 2008 Farm various agencies will discuss Bill on Wednesday. The farm bill changes and new meeting will be held at the programs implemented to Cassia County Extension the 2008 Farm Bill. Office at 1600 Park Ave.

A panel of speakers from

– Staff reports

Dates and deadlines

 May 31 - Deadline for final loan & LDP availability date for corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, safflower seed, small chickpeas, soybeans and sunflower seed.

June 1 - Deadline for 2009 DCP Sign-up Period.

• June 30 - Deadline to report all crop acreage.

 August 1 - Deadline to request farm combinations and farm divisions to be effective for the current FY for farms subject to DCP.

 September 9 -Deadline to submit MILK Income Loss Contract Extension applications.

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How TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letters' list.
 Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.
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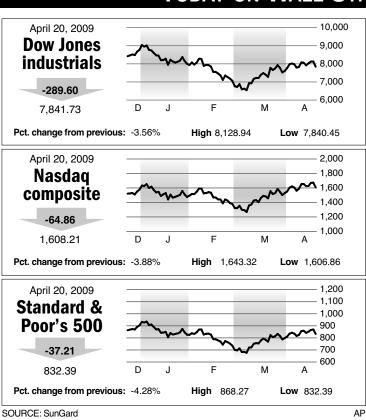
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Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$. n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Spit or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of spit or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Prefered, pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. f – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. w – Without warrants.
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Mutal Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n - No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-axis.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

AGRIBUSINESS

TODAY ON WALL STREET



FUEL REPORT

The average price of fuel increased slightly in southcentral Idaho compared to the previous week. The average price for a gallon of regular-grade gasoline increased 3 cents to \$2.03, while the average price for diesel increased about 5 cents to \$2.28 per gallon.

The national average for gasoline was \$2.06, while the average in Idaho was \$2.08.

Prices are expected to rise steadily during the weeks ahead as refineries begin processing and selling more costly summer-grade fuel blends.

Gas prices

• Twin Falls: Maverik Country Store, 120 6th Ave. W.: \$1.97

• Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$1.82

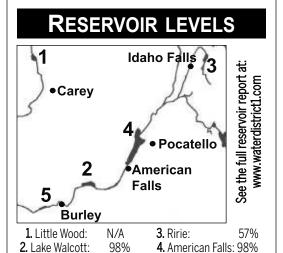
• Jerome: Maverik Country Store, 352 S. Lincoln Ave.: \$1.97

Diesel prices

• Twin Falls: Stinker-Sinclair, 2259 Addison Ave. E.: \$2.29

• Burley: Smith's Fuel, 937 E. Main St.: \$2.25

 Jerome: Stinker-Sinclair, 700 W. Main St.: \$2.29 *Price quotes by Mapquest.com as of Monday afternoon. Subject to change at anytime.



NEW YORK (AP) — Investors are back to worrying about banks.

Long-present unease about soured loans bubbled over on Monday after Bank of America Corp. said it set aside \$13.4 billion to cover lending losses, even as it posted a profit for the first quarter, and as anxiety grew about the results of the government's "stress tests" to determine if banks will need more government bailout money

While Bank of America and other big banks like Citigroup Inc. have fared better so far this year than many believed they would, nervousness is growing now over the massive losses from defaulting loans that are yet to come. On Sunday, White House chief of staff Rahm Emanuel said some banks will need help.

Financial stocks suffered some of the day's worst declines: Bank of America plunged 24.3 percent and Citigroup fell 19 percent. Those two components of the Dow Jones industrial average contributed to a daily loss in the index of 290 points, or 3.6 percent. That was the biggest Dow drop since early March, before the market's big rally from nearly 12-year lows.

MARKET TRENDS

Dairy trends

Milk intakes are increasing seasonally throughout the country with the exception of California and the Pacific Northwest where volumes are mostly steady

Winter-like weather is still an issue in Idaho and Utah. Conditions are muddy again adding to cow stress. Meteorologist say a late spring is now guaranteed — the USDA says it will not help with cost of production issues.

Prices continue to firm a bit at the two heifer sales in the region. The top of the markets vary from \$1,580 to \$1,750 and the averages are \$1,420 to \$1,600.

> Source: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Weekly Dairy Report

Wheat trends

Local wheat prices were mixed last week - the most recent report. Soft-white wheat ranged from 5 cents lower to 8 cents higher; Hard-red wheat ranged from 10 cents lower to 27 cents higher;

and DNS from 8 cents lower to 50 cents higher. U.S. wheat export sales last week were within trade expectations at 189.4 TMT, down 33 percent from the previous week and 33 percent from the prior 4-week average. Export shipments last week totaled 508.7 TMT, which were up 35 percent from the week before and 17 percent from the prior 4-week average. Cumulative wheat export sales have reached 96 percent of the USDA forecast for the marketing year, compared to a 5-year average of 93.8 percent.

Source:U.S. Department of Agriculture, S&D Report

Barley trends

Local barley prices were mixed, ranging from \$1.51 lower to \$.25 higher this week.

The USDA did not report any barley export sales last week. Barley export shipments totaled 1 TMT for Canada.

The USDA made minor adjustments to its U.S. barley balance sheet this month.

It lowered domestic feed usage by 5 million bushels to 65 million bushels; lowered exports by 1million bushels to 14 million bushels due to a slow export pace; and raised U.S. ending stocks by 6 million bushels to 89 million bushels.

They also adjusted their average farm-gate price to \$5.20-\$5.30/bushel.

Source: Idaho Barley Commission

Hay trends

No updates available. The U.S. Department of Agriculture did not update its Idaho Weekly Hay report.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change			
Apr	Live cattle	88.00	86.70	87.38	95			
Jun	Live cattle	84.00	82.45	82.63	- 1.90			
Apr	Feeder cattle	99.15	98.10	98.55	63			
May	Feeder cattle	99.00	98.00	98.33	- 1.20			
Aug	Feeder cattle	101.30	100.40	100.70	- 1.25			
May	Lean hogs	71.80	70.30	70.93	- 1.33			
Jun	Lean hogs	73.10	71.70	72.30	- 1.33			
Mav	Pork belly	83.40	81.73	82.05	- 2.68			
July	Pork belly	83.80	82.00	82.95	- 1.93			
May	Wheat	511.00	502.00	504.50	- 18.50			
Jul	Wheat	524.00	513.00	516.25	- 18.50			
Mav	KC Wheat	561.50	552.00	559.00	- 10.00			
Jul	KC Wheat	570.50	557.50	568.00	- 11.50			
Mav	MPS Wheat	635.75	617.75	626.00	- 9.75			
Jul	MPS Wheat	623.00	605.75	613.75	- 9.75			
May	Corn	371.00	360.50	369.50	- 6.75			
Jul	Corn	380.25	370.00	378.75	- 7.00			
May	Soybeans	1035.50	1018.00	1018.50	- 32.50			
Jul	Soybeans	1025.50	1010.00	1011.50	- 30.00			
Apr	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	10.76	_			
May	BFP Milk	10.30	10.30	10.28	03			
Jun	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	11.37	07			
Jul	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	12.64	+ .08			
Aug	BFP Milk	XX.XX	XX.XX	13.90	+ .05			
May	Sugar	13.26	12.88	12.92	27			
Jul	Sugar	13.70	13.27	13.32	34			
Jun	B-Pound	1.4816	1.4496	1.4550	0241			
Sep	B-Pound	1.4650	1.4530	1.4540	0252			
Jun	J-Yen	1.0249	1.0066	1.0229	+ .0141			
Sep	J-Yen	1.0260	1.0090	1.0245	+ .0138			
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3043	1.2882	1.2933	0087			
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3032	1.2880	1.2925	0090			
Jun Sep	Canada dollar Canada dollar	.8250	.8077 .8092	.8083 .8097	0153 0150			
Jun	U.S. dollar	87.22	86.14	87.00	+ .70			
Apr	Comex gold	889.0	866.1	883.7	+ 16.3			
Jun	Comex gold	889.7	865.6	885.6	+ 10.3			
Mav	Comex silver	12.17	11.73	12.06	+ .27			
Jul	Comex silver	12.19	11.77	12.00	+ .27			
Jun	Treasury bond	126.24	125.05	126.16	+ 1.05			
Sep	Treasury bond	125.12	123.30	125.06	+ 1.05			
May	Coffee	112.50	111.00	111.65	20			
Jul	Coffee	11435	112.80	113.60	15			
May	Сосоа	1775	1742	1760	_			
Jul	Cocoa	1732	1702	1713	- 8			
May	Cotton	79.94	47.59	47.79	- 2.15			
Jul	Cotton	50.65	48.60	49.00	- 1.69			
May	Crude oil	50.31	45.50	45.75	- 4.58			
May	Unleaded gas	1.4927	1.3966	1.4094	0833			
May	Heating oil	1.4338	1.3227	1.3317	0908			
May	Natural gas	3.757	3.520	3.541	188			
	Quotations from Sinclair & Co.							

733-6013 or (800) 635-0821 BEANS

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

tion should contact uearls. Printos, no quote, new crop great northerns, no quote pinks, no quote, new crop small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current April 15. Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture Pintos, not established great northerns, not established small whites, not estab small whites, not estab-small reds, not established pinks, not established lished. Quotes current April 15.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel: mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice. Soft white wheat, ask barley, ask oats, ask corn, ask (15 percent moisture). Prices are given daily by Deargore in Publi Deiror current Angli Li Rangens in Buhl. Prices current April 15. Barley, \$7.00 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin Falls and Gooding: corn, no quote (Twin Falls only). Prices quoted by Land O Lakes Inc. in Twin Falls. Prices current April 15.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermounta Livestock Report on Monday.	lin
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cent winter 4.63 (down 6) 14 percent spring 6.07 ((down 13)
barley 6.00 (steady)	

 OGDEN – White wheat 4.30 (down 13)
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 14 percent spring 6.44 (down 9)
 11 percent spring 7.54 (down 10)

 PORTLAND – White wheat 5.40 (down 10)
 11 percent winter 5.63-5.83 (down 12 to 14)
 14 percent spring 7.54 (down 10)

 NAMPA – White wheat cwt 7.17 (down 16): bushel 4.30 (down 10)
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CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Barrels: \$1.1100, nc: Blocks: \$1.1700, nc

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Friday. Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 10.50-11.00: 100 count 9.50. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50-4.75. Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non 52-b) cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 film bags (non 52e A). Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-b) cartons 70 count 11.50-12.00: 100 count 9.00. Baled 5-10 film back 12.00: 100 count 9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50-7.00. Russet Norkotahs Wäshington 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00: 100 count 9.00. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50-5.00. Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count: 100 count. Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A). Baled 5-10 Ib film bage size 4.50 Round Reds 50-10 sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds 50-10 sacks Size A Wisconsin. Round Reds Minnesota N. Dakota 50-10 cartons size A 9.50: 50 Ib sacks size A 8.50 Baled 5-10 Ib film bage size 4.50 Baled 5-10 lb film bags size A 9.25. Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock Report on Monday. LIVESTOCK AUCTION – Burley Livestock Market on Thursday Utility and commercial cows 46.00-54.75 and cutters 33.00-42.00 heavy feeder steers 85.00-102.00 light feeder steers 93.00-118.00 stocker steers 108.00-1125.00 heavy holstein feeder steers 45.00-62.00 light holstein feeder 55.00-66.00 heavy feeder helfers 80.00-93.75 light feeder heifers 80.00-105.00 stocker heifers 100.00-113.00 slaughter bulls 55.00-60.00 Remarks: Steady on all classes.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press Selected world gold prices, Monday. London morning fixing: \$87.00 up \$6.50. London afternon fixing: \$87.700 up \$6.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$87.700 up \$6.50. NY Handy & Harman: \$87.700 up \$6.50. NY Engelhard: \$87.91.4 up 6.51. NY Engelhard: \$87.00 up \$1.700. NY Merc: gold Apr. Mon. \$88.87.00 up \$1.700. NY HSBC Bank USA 4 p.m. Mon. \$884.00 up \$1.700.

NEW YORK (AP) – Handy & Harman silver Monday \$12.100 off

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NY Mett sive spot individ Moliday \$12,100 up 90,315. NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monda Aluminum *50,6550 per 10, NY. Merc spot Mon. Copper \$2,2565 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations. Copper \$2,2565 Der bit, delivered. Mercury - \$640,00 per 76 lb flask, NY. Platinum *51213.00 troy oz., NY. Merc spot Mon. n.q.-not quoted, n.a.-not available r-revised

NEW YORK (AP) - pared with late F	- Key currency riday in New Y	/ exchange rates Monday, co /ork	m·
Dollar vs:	Exch. Rate	Pvs Day	
Yen	97.84	99.24	
Euro	\$1.2923	\$1.3027	
Pound	\$1.4539	\$1.4793	
Swiss franc	1.1688	1.1674	
Canadian dollar	1.2378	1.2148	
Mexican peso	13.3942	13.1290	

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Average price	\$.56	+.01				
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Average price	\$10.44	-				
Class IV milk						
Average price	\$9.64	-				

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Pocatello	\$5.64	-
Burley	\$6.00	-
Twin Falls	\$6.35	-
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Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$120	High \$120
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$115	High \$115
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$100	High \$100

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Burley			\$4.20			-
Twin Falls			\$4.08			—
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Fat hogs			Low \$38		High	ı \$49
Feeder hogs			\$42		0	\$44

Price quotes as of Monday afternoon; subject to change at any time. To be included in this table, call Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231.

Milk

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tracked by the machine. Higher activity levels mean a cow is in heat.

Cows can be milked up to six times a day, but his ing 2.6 to 2.7 milkings per per cow.

father, Merle, in 1992. He milker. milked 50 cows in a tieexpanded in 2000 by adding a free-stall barn and double-eight parallel parlor and increased herd numbers.

Three workers took care of milking, feeding and farmwork, he said. Johanson, one full-time can view the robotic milkemployee and Merle handled the workload. Now, with the robotic milkers, Johanson can handle feeding and milking himself. Although he doesn't physically milk the cows, Johanson washes the robotic milker and milk room and changes the filter twice a day. His father helps with fieldwork and other farm chores.

He's been interested in in the project. robotic milkers for some time, but says his interest considering the current peaked last summer as he milk prices, I'd still do it," looked for a lifestyle change. Johanson and his sons ages 13, 10 and 8. He often missed baseball games and had little time to play catch with them.

And, as the town's assismissed fire calls because he ment."

was in the midst of milk-Cow activity is also ing. The robotic system offers him greater flexibility, he said.

Before he committed to the system, Johanson did homework. He Iohanson's herd is averag- researched robotic milkers on the Internet and visited day. He expects to get an two Minnesota farms extra 4 to 5 pounds of milk using robotics. Johanson chose the Lely brand and The milking system is received a 90-plus page edifferent from the one document detailing the Johanson used when he cement work, electrical took over the farm from his and space needs of the

He was able to build a stall barn. Johanson 40-foot by 50-foot addition to the free-stall barn. The building has two robotic milker rooms, one for each side of the freestall barn plus one utility room, milk house, office and an entry with large picture window so visitors er in action. Many people have stopped by to take a look.

> The addition, robotics and bulk tank cost \$450,000, which he plans to pay off in eight years. The \$50,000 bulk tank was needed whether or not he went with robotics, he said. Money that would've gone toward a salary and benefits for a hired hand is

"If I had to do it over, Johanson said. "... I'm riding the storm right now wife, Robin, have three like others who are milking with the prices we're getting ... If I knew last June that prices were going to be \$9 in January, I would've still gone ahead with it. tant fire chief, he often This is a long range investAGRIBUSINESS

A less gassy future

Researchers look to cows' diets to reduce emissions

By Robert Imrie Associated Press writer

WAUSAU, Wisconsin The U.S. dairy industry wants to engineer the "cow of the future" to pass less gas, a project aimed at cutting the industry's greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent by 2020.

The cow project aims to the single largest component of the dairy industry's carbon footprint, said Naczi said. "You can change industry's emissions by 25 technological improve-Thomas P. Gallagher, chief the mix of the bacteria in percent would be equivaexecutive officer of the U.S. Dairy and Dairy Management Inc.'s Innovation Center in Rosemont, Illinois.

One area to be explored is modifying the dairy cows' methane, said Rick Naczi, the leader of the initiative.

work being done on fish-oil total. additives and some other things," he said. "The cow is manages the national dairy responsible for the majority checkoff program, which of the greenhouse gas on collects 15 cents per hunthe farm itself. We know there are ways that we can find to cut or reduce that fund research and promoproduction."

Another possible solu-



reduce intestinal methane, U.S. dairy industry wants to engineer the 'cow of the future' to pass less gas, a project aimed at cutting the industry's greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent by 2020.

> the cow's rumen and lent to removing about 1.25 change the methane production that way."

He expects the research year, Gallagher said. to develop some solutions within a year.

The state has about 1.25 million dairy cows, or about "Right now there is some 14 percent of the national

Dairy Management Inc. dredweight of raw milk produced by farmers to tion of dairy products.

Greenhouse gas emistion is targeting the sions are blamed for global production efficiencies, microbes in the cow's gut, warming. Cutting the dairy nutrition management and water quality.

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Oregon Department of Fish

motion-detector cameras

Monday morning, Jacobs,

in Baker County, Ore.

attract the wolves.

and Wildlife.

ments. million passenger cars from the nation's roads every

University The Arkansas' The initiative could have Sustainability Center estifeed so they produce less a huge effect in Wisconsin. mates the dairy industry best contributes less than 2 percent of total U.S. greenhouse gas emissions.

But consumers increasingly demand products that are produced, packaged and distributed in a sustainable way, Gallagher said.

The industry said it has dramatically reduced the carbon footprint of its products by 63 percent over the past 60 years through

Other greenhouse gas energy-efficiency practices in milk processing plants and assesses current and new packaging formats.

Managing agricultural operations in a sustainable way can improve efficiencies and cut costs, said Bryan Weech, livestock agriculture program director with World Wildlife Fund. Those efforts can also protect watersheds and improve soil health and

reminded of closing date for insurance

Nursery growers

Times-News staff

SPOKANE - The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Risk Management Agency says nursery growers with current insurance policies must renew 2010 Nursery Multi-Peril Crop Insurance by Friday, May 1.

Nursery insurance numbers in the Pacific increase - having more than \$403 million in coverage protection under the Federal MPCI program for crop year 2009.

Through a collaborative effort between nursery and landscape associations, growers, the insurance industry and USDA, an enhanced and improved nursery policy was avail-2006.

New for 2010 is a policy change for nursery growers in Bonner and Boundary Counties, providing them authority for Type 58, coniferous evergreen trees and Type 62, coniferous evergreen shrubs to be insurable as non-irrigated field grown plants the second and subsequent years after set out.

added to the Special business plan's needs.

GET MORE INFORMATION

A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers throughout the U.S. or at the website address: http://www3.rma.usda.gov /tools/agents/

Northwest continue to Provisions of Insurance to ensure the insurance product better fit the needs of Idaho nursery growers.

MPCI Nursery insurance provides protection for wholesale nurseries producing and marketing nursery plants grown in standard nursery containers or in the field.

Coverage is based on a able beginning in crop year plant inventory value report declaring a value of insurable plants – the lower of a nursery grower's own prices or prices contained in a Plant Price Schedule maintained by USDA.

USDA officials say recent nursery insurance program improvements provide growers with the flexibility to obtain a valuable risk management tool A policy statement was that specifically fits their

Bids to remove cows being accepted

Times-News staff

farmers in Cooperatives Working Together's sevis high, and farmers who are members of CWT have one week left to submit their bids, CWT representatives said Thursday.

"There's been a big he said. surge in the number of calls and emails we've received, and the www.CWT.coop website

website indicates that the majority of the visits are Interest from dairy coming from major dairy states, led by California.

"We know the pain of enth herd retirement round low milk prices combined with high production costs is a national phenomenon. and we are expecting a significant number of bids from across the country,"

According to CWT, all bids must be postmarked by May 1.

A review of all the bids has recorded more than will occur in the third week 3,500 new visitors since of May, and audits of sucwe announced the opening cessful bidders' farms will of the bidding process on start in the following week,

Camera captures wolves killing lambs

By Jeff Barnard Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. – A motion-detector camera has photographed two wolves killing lambs on a ranch in Eastern Oregon – the first documented wolf attack on livestock in Oregon since they started moving into the state in 1999.

Baker City-area sheep rancher Curt Jacobs said Wednesday his family -



This April 13 photo provided by the Oregon Department of Fish and

Wildlife shows two wolves standing near the bodies of two dead lambs

As district manager for timber industry setting

said.

County.

time lately.

do."

"It's all right to have the animal be here," Jacobs said from his ranch. "But if every time you went to work in the somebody morning, stopped you and took your lunch pail and you couldn't say nothing about it, it would get old after awhile."

Wolves were hunted out of existence in Oregon in the early 20th century, but have been moving back into the state from Idaho, where packs were re-established in the 1990s. They are currently protected as state and federal endangered species in Oregon, and Oregon's wolf management plan does not allow ranchers to shoot wolves, even if they catch them killing livestock. That job is left up to wildlife agents. The Oregon Cattlemen's Association tried to amend the wolf management plan in 2005 to allow ranchers to shoot wolves attacking their The attack is likely to livestock, and to provide was a cougar, but then saw by and looking in. Some car- revive the contentious state compensation for losses. The Legislature, howevers should be allowed to er, could not agree on changes.

emission projects to be explored include turning digester-generated of methane into energy that Applied can be sold. A pilot program in California identifies the

third generation sheep ranchers - had been moving ewes and lambs from the ranch compound, where they had been brought in for lambing, out to pasture last week.

When his brother and nephew went out to gather a band to load into trucks wolves and called the 52, found the wolves had Friday morning, they found more than a dozen lambs penned near the house had been driven through the Morgan mounted four wolves looking right at it, fence and killed. Only a few had been eaten.

Initially, they thought it catching the wolves walking tracks in the mud around the casses were put out to dead lambs included toenails. They figured it was

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raised crops from alfalfa to asparagus.

They received a Spirit of Idaho award for conservation for their efforts to improve wildlife habitat for deer, elk, pheasant, quail tion of the state's lottery and ground squirrels. Much of their work from planting windbreaks to installing buffer strips was done through the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Partners programs.

160-acre farm near Burns, Ore., that his father is managing for forestry. His father is a retired U.S. Forest Service biologist.

the Malheur County SCD, chokers during the sum-Phillips managed a staff of mers four other people and a grant budget of between \$1 and \$2 Twin Falls County. "This is a million annually. At the great opportunity to be in a time, Oregon devoted a porgreat agricultural area," he

proceeds to grant programs and the district was able to work with landowners on large projects.

Phillips was also a certified planner for the USDA landscaping but with three Natural Resources Since joining FSA, he and Conservation Service, a his father have purchased a partner with conservation districts and also FSA for some farm bill programs.

> He grew up in central Phillips said. "They are good Washington and worked both in orchards and in the

AP photo

come back and killed more lambs. One of the cameras Wolf coordinator Russ captured a photo of two with dead lambs at their on fence posts in hopes of feet.

> debate over whether ranchshoot wolves on sight.

Phillips is excited to be in

He is looking forward to

In his spare time he enjoys

children under the age of 6,

he hasn't had a lot of spare

"I have a heart for working

with farmers and ranchers,"

people doing what I like to

seeing what specialty crops can be grown in Twin Falls April 1," said Jim Tillison, Tillison said. chief operating officer of CWT.

of web traffic on CWT's later than June 19.

All bidders will be notified whether or not their Tillison said an analysis bid has been accepted no

Agriculture futures trade lower

CHICAGO (AP) Monday on the Chicago bushel. Board of Trade.

dropped 18.5 cents to Chicago \$5.045 a bushel; May corn Exchange. fell 6.75 cents to \$3.695 a cents to \$1.8175 a bushel; pound.

and May soybeans sank Agriculture futures fell 32.5 cents to \$10.185 a

Beef and pork futures Wheat for May delivery also traded lower on the Mercantile

June live cattle fell 1.9 bushel; May oats lost 7.25 cents to 82.62 cents a

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The Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame celebrated its 50th annual banquet Tuesday evening at the Turf Club, Twin Falls, with six new inductees: Rick Haines, Filer, from left, ag broadcaster; Bill Hazen, Gooding, University of Idaho extension agent; Tom Basabe, Grand View, Simplot Livestock; John Renner, Gooding, rancher; and Tom Williams, Hollister, rancher. Not in the photo is inductee the late John Basabe, Emmett & Grand View, Simplot Livestock.

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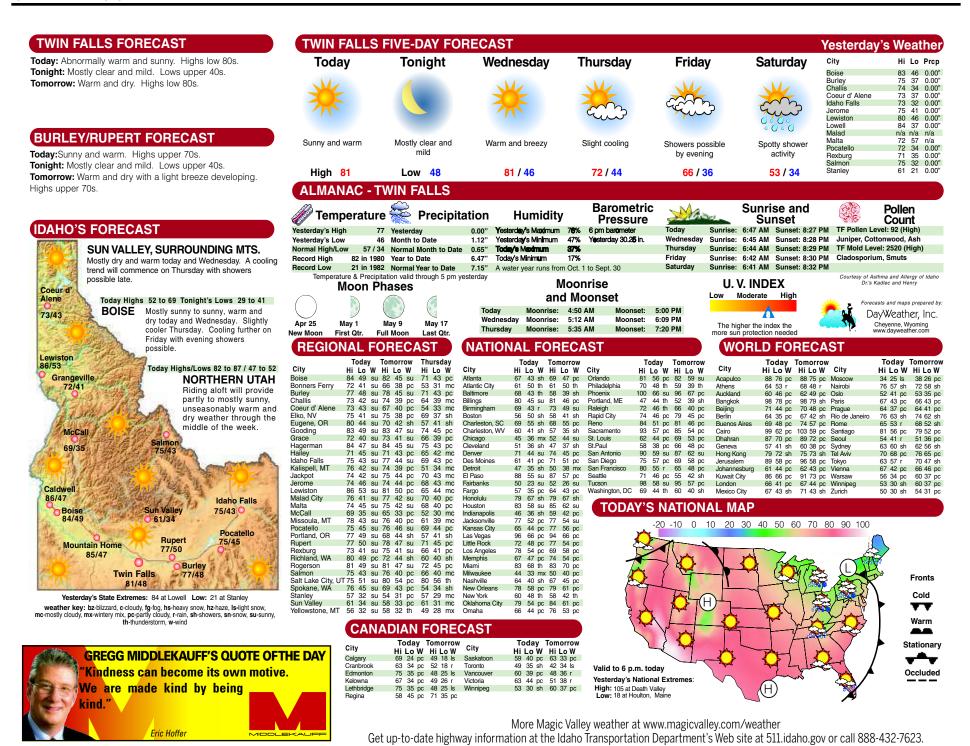
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"Agriculture is the most need." important industry there is," said Lofto. "It is a role we ment in resources centered masters of business admin-

Lofto holds a bachelor of science degree in agriculture take very serious, evidenced from the University of reached at 208-735-3231 or by our significant invest- Manitoba, Canada and a at jpalmer@magicvalley.

on meeting this important istration from the University of Phoenix.

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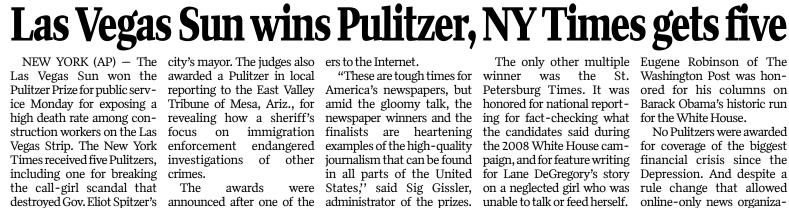


More GM workers laid off

Fiat head to resume talks of alliance with Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp. began firing 1,600 white-collar workers Monday and Fiat's CEO left Italy to resume critical talks on an alliance with Chrysler LLC, as deadlines draw closer for GM and Chrysler to finish their restructuring plans.

Both automakers are living on a combined \$17.4 billion in government loans



career. The Detroit Free Press won in the local reporting categosexually explicit text messages that brought down the dus of readers and advertis-

on immigration investigations of other

awards were most depressing years the newspaper industry has ever seen, with layoffs, bankruptby the recession and an exo-

ers to the Internet.

reporting to the East Valley America's newspapers, but amid the gloomy talk, the revealing how a sheriff's newspaper winners and the finalists are heartening examples of the high-quality journalism that can be found in all parts of the United States," said Sig Gissler, administrator of the prizes. "It's quite notable that the watchdog function of journalism is underscored in this still barks, and the watchdog

"These are tough times for winner was the St. Petersburg Times. It was ored for his columns on honored for national reporting for fact-checking what for the White House. the candidates said during the 2008 White House campaign, and for feature writing financial crisis since the for Lane DeGregory's story on a neglected girl who was unable to talk or feed herself. The presidential race also

figured in the Pulitzer awarded in commentary:

The only other multiple Eugene Robinson of The Washington Post was hon-Barack Obama's historic run

No Pulitzers were awarded for coverage of the biggest Depression. And despite a rule change that allowed online-only news organizations to compete for Pulitzers for the first time, none of the 65 entries won any prizes.



MEET SKIP, the Inspiration behind the Horse Monthly Publication

There are two kinds of horse-owners: those who are raised around horses and those who become horse owners later in life. I'm Debi Johnson and I'm the Times-News' advocate for the Horse Monthly Calendar. Being raised around horses, I have learned how horses are very loving, smart, therapeutic, and rewarding animals.

ry for obtaining a trove of cies and closings brought on year's awards. The watchdog still bites?

and have said they'll need more money to survive. Chrysler must cut its debt and its labor costs and forge an alliance with Fiat Group SpA by April 30, or President Obama says Chrysler won't get any more help.

If GM can swap much of its debt for stock and get concessions from the UAW and Canadian Auto Workers by June 1, the government says it will provide more loans to keep the company going. Bankruptcy financing also is possible if the company determines Chapter 11 is its best bet to achieve the cuts it needs.

GM's layoffs this week bring the automaker close to its goal announced in February to cut 3.400 U.S. salaried positions, spokesman Tom Wilkinson said. GM has about 29,000 salaried workers in the U.S.

"In these unprecedented times, GM is reinventing every aspect of our business, including our organizational size and structure, to create a lean and agile company," GM North America President Troy Clarke said Monday in an email to employees obtained by The Associated Press.

For Chrysler, the next few days could be critical. Fiat CEO Sergio Marchionne arrived in the U.S. Monday to try and finish alliance talks with just over a week to go. The companies are discussing a deal that would give Fiat a 20 percent stake in the Auburn Hills, Mich., automaker in exchange for Fiat's small-car technology.

The CAW was scheduled to resume negotiations with Chrysler on Monday night, and CAW President Ken Lewenza seemed to soften his stance against deviating from a deal inked last month with GM.



I began my horsemanship journey with 10 years of 4-H and later learned the passion for barrel racing and pole bending. In my teens, I competed in junior high and high school rodeos.

When I became a mother, I lost touch with my passion for riding but later realized it was time for me to get back in the saddle. Unfortunately, my high school rodeo horse had reached retirement age so I was challenged

with finding another equine companion.

After six months of searching for that perfect horse, I found Skip. He's a 7-year-old Paint Gelding that is well mannered and familiar with barrels. After acquiring a horse, saddle, western clothing, some tack, and a horse trailer, I was ready to get back in the saddle.

The next challenge was to find activities to do with Skip. I was too old for 4-H or junior and high school rodeos and had no idea what I could do to keep Skip active. I realized I wasn't the only horse owner in the Magic Valley who had no idea of all the many equine activities around the area. Skip inspired me to begin the Horse Monthly Calendar so every horse owner could get back in the saddle and stay updated on all the different horse activities.

The Horse Monthly publication is an essential resource for every current or potential horse owner. Skip asks that you purchase your equine products and services from the businesses that support our passion and love for horses.

Thanks to the Horse Monthly sponsors and calendar, I am currently a 4-H Assistant Leader, member of the Silver Spurs Equestrian Team, and enjoy Jackpot Barrel Racing in my spare time. Being back in the saddle feels great!

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Photos by SARAH DORIO/AP photos

This outdoor space designed by Brian Patrick Flynn includes a dining table for 12 made out of leftover lumber from a deck build out, mismatched chairs from flea markets all painted and upholstered the same, a plug-in outdoor entryway chandelier and an area rug pattern painted on the deck.

Small touches

By Melissa Rayworth For The Associated Press

In a season of cost-cutting and "staycations," many Americans are taking a second look at their outdoor living area.

Whether you've got a sprawling yard, mid-size patio or even a single balcony, you can create a great space for relaxing and entertaining, say designers Mallory Mathison, Janine Carendi and Brian Patrick Flvnn.

Sprucing up outdoor space doesn't have to cost much. Prices for new outdoor items are likely to be lower this summer than last year, and the flea market/yard sale circuit is full of treasures needing only minor rehabbing.

Some advice on making your outdoor living area gorgeous – and functional:

Re-create your outdoor space with simple changes



No-till gardening feeds soil

By Dean Fosdick For The Associated Press

At bottom, gardening is all about dirt – its care and feeding, its microbes and fungi, bacteria and earthworms.

Science has gradually recognized that the soil's vibrant but delicate food web must be treated carefully to produce the best yields.

Turning the soil before planting is generally conceded to be more disruptive than building it up year after year with rich natural substances.

INSIDE

Compost and mulch alike, but very different.

See H&G 2

"We lose organic matter whenever we till the soil," said Mark Alley, an agronomist and professor of soil fertility and management at Virginia Tech. "That practice adds up a lot when you think about certain areas of Virginia having been tilled for more than 400 years."

No-till growing means adding layers of plant and animal matter to the topsoil rather than plowing, shaping and otherwise disturbing it.

"It reduces runoff and evaporation losses, increases organic matter in surface soils, which increases the rooting environment for seeds," Alley said. "All this makes things more productive?

Farmers began to embrace the no-dig philosophy in the mid- to late 1970s with development of a no-till corn planter, said Brian Jones, an extension agent for Virginia's Augusta County.

"It was prompted by technical innovations along with increased farmer awareness about conservation," said Jones, who doubles as coordinator of the Virginia No-Tillage Alliance. "They were becoming concerned over how much soil they were wasting each year. Now, more than 50 percent of the state's farmers have switched to no-till."

Growers save a lot of time and fuel previously used on sod busting. "At least 30 percent of their machinery inventory had been tied up in tillage equipment," Jones said. "They sold it off because no-till requires only planters and harvesters to bring in a crop."

The same planting principles apply to

Define the space

"Think of it as an outdoor room," Flynn says. "Just like a house has four walls. I like to visually create four walls outside, even if it's a small space?"

Construct a pergola or simple wood frame around your outdoor dining area, which will define the space without penhome or freestanding. Flynn suggests attaching curtains to the upper supports; this adds drama to small spaces and breaks up larger ones.

Plants can also define the space: "Rows of plants create a privacy screen," Flynn says, while still keeping things airy. Choose potted plants that remain lush all summer. Carendi says: "If they flower a short period of time, that's fine. But make sure the leaves are green the rest of the time."

For flooring, Carendi suggests covering cement patios with decking tiles - available at home improvement stores and easily installed – for a more organic look. If you have a deck, Flynn suggests painting it the same color as your house. (If it's made of high-end wood, though, it may look best stained.)

Mathison likes outdoor rugs made of polypropylene. They resemble sea grass or ture – especially compact pieces for small rope, she says, but are inexpensive, easily cleaned, moisture-resistant and won't fade.

Lighting

For daytime, umbrellas do double-duty: blocking unwanted sun on blistering days and gathering warmth around your table

ning you in. It can be attached to your This outdoor space designed by Brian Patrick Flynn includes an outdoor art piece and a low-to-theground table for eight.

on chillier ones. In urban town house gardens, Carendi says, they can also be angled to block an unappealing view.

At night, these designers love adding a warm glow outdoors. Try using hurricane lanterns or hanging a candelabra filled with pillar candles (easy to suspend from the pergola Flynn recommends, or hung on an iron arm like a hanging plant).

If you have an electrical outlet, hang strands of small lights – Carendi suggests using all white ones - or look for outdoor hanging fixtures that plug in.

Seating and dining

The range of choices in outdoor furnispaces - has increased in recent years, says Carendi. Her advice: Prices should be low this summer, so go for quality. You're seeking not just style, but also comfort and durability.

Though it may seem unnecessary, do buy plastic covers to keep outdoor furniture in good shape for years to come: "It's

See OUTDOORS, H&G 3



This outdoor living room designed by Brian Patrick Flynn includes curtains to create privacy, bold color to add energy and a low-to-the-ground table for eight.

See NO-TILL, H&G 2



AP photo Brian Jones, a county extension agent and agronomist, poses near a variety of protective top dressings growing on a no-till test plot March 10 in rural Rockingham County, Va.

Make a garden and take it with you

Times-News

Families can make a portable garden at the next free Family Day at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, from 3 to 5 p.m. May 2 in The Center's Hailey classroom, 314 S. Second Ave.

Participants will tour an exhibition of paintings of barns, grain silos and other agricultural structures by Boise artist Chris Binion to get them thinking about farms and rural landscapes. Then families will put together their own gardens to take home.

Family Days are free, drop-in activities; no registration necessary. Projects are inspired by current gallery exhibitions, and many activities require adults to be hands-on helpers to their children.

Information: www.sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Snag something distinctive at welding students' auction

Times-News

This could be your chance to piece for your home or garden – feature about 25 items that stu- auction will be bully barns and

club.

Saturday to raise money for their stools, a 7-foot decorative crane inspections and brake jobs. building – at any time to look at Welding instructor John metal tree and other metal find the perfectly distinctive Peterson said the auction will sculptures. Also included in the this year.

and chicks, elk pictures, a large Proceeds will help pay for new the items that will be for sale. All equipment the club purchased of the wares will be completed

Peterson said people are wel- than Friday. The live auction will when College of Southern Idaho dents have made this year, several items from CSI diesel come to the CSI welding begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the welding students hold an auction including tables and chairs, technology students such as lab – in room 105 of the Desert lab.

and ready for inspection no later

HOME & GARDEN

Compost v. mulch What are their similarities and differences?

By Dean Fosdick For The Associated Press

Compost and mulch. Both are great soil conditioners, but how do they differ?

Each serves as a timerelease fertilizer and insulator.

When augmented with livestock and poultry manure, nutrient-rich compost leaches into the earth and feeds countless microorganisms, earthworms and fungi. With time, watering kitchen scraps, yard litter and garden wastes decay into crumb-textured "brown growing medium.

Mulch, meanwhile, is a protective cover that also works its way into the topsoil. It's made up of natural some cautions about their or synthetic substances everything from crushed rock and plastic sheeting to wood chips, discarded newspapers and straw.

Mulch minimizes gardenweeds, conserving moisture, eliminating erosion and aerating packed soils. It also protects tender plants from soon took on the look of a frost and cold in winter, and from evaporation and heat stress in summer.

Compost generally is

No-till

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backyard gardens. They vary from farm fields only in scale and in varieties grown.

The first year is the hard-The ground must be cleared of debris, weeds and other obstructions before nutrient-rich compost and protective mulch can be used.

perennial roots may be required," said Charles of my neighbors," said dener and author of England. "Organic Gardening the Natural No-Dig Way'' (Green Books, 2007). "If the become so active, fewer soil is full of durable perennial weeds, a long-term and only soils with defi-(smothering) mulch for a ciencies will require synyear is worthwhile. It thetic minerals, he said. becomes much easier there-

after."

layers 1 to 2 inches deep. moral of the story? Allow gold" - a greatly enhanced layered over the enriching using it. compost to protect young plants from the elements.

or no cost, but there are Inspect plant and garden loosen compacted ground. use.

Regarding compost:

• Beware nitrogen burn. I planted a shoulder-high blue spruce on a hillside seving chores by smothering eral years ago and covered its quently attract insects and better. Mulch can over-winroot ball with a new batch of manure-rich compost. It was too new and too rich. It discarded Christmas tree by dropping its needles and turning copper in color. It when turned. Adding such nut-like pocket where water

and mixing, discarded green applied as a soil amendment too-hot compost and an and poultry manures loads in late fall or early spring in overeager gardener. The the blend with nutrients. Coarse mulch then can be compost to mature before potassium and sweeten

> • Don't introduce weeds into your garden by Both are available for little way of the compost bin. debris before adding it to the pile.

• Place composting sites well away from the house. Decomposition often produces unwelcome odors. Decaying mixtures fresnakes. The operation also might be unsightly. Consider screening it.

• Leaves decay more ly against tree trunks or quickly when shredded. Grass breaks down faster was dead, the victim of a things as seaweed, livestock can collect.

Compost or 'brown gold' is the product of decomposed green kitchen scraps, yard litter and garden wastes.

AP photo

Wood stove ashes contain acidic soil. Coffee grounds perk up acid-loving plants like blueberries, azaleas and rhododendrons and help

• Don't spread compost over edible garden crops if any of its components were sprayed with a pesticide.

Regarding mulch:

• More is not necessarily ter bark-gnawing voles and other plant-killing critters.

shrubs. It can smother them. Rake it instead into a dough-

key to gas water heater selection DEAR JIM: I noticed a leak from my gas water

EF rating is the

heater, so I need a new one. I have a large family taking many showers in the morning, so a tankless one will not work. How do I evaluate and compare new gas water heaters? – Paul K.



DEAR PAUL: You have no choice but to replace your water heater now because it leaks. Since heating water accounts for the greatest portion of your utility bills, after heating and cooling, many people replace their old water heater with a new efficient one before it leaks. Even the best glass-lined steel tanks will eventually leak.

A gas tankless water heater would provide the greatest efficiency and lowest utility bills. If your family does need a large quantity of hot water in a short period, you are correct a tankless model may not be able to produce enough instantaneously. Consider the possibility of changing your family's morning hot water usage patterns, and then perhaps a tankless model may meet your needs.

A typical tank-type water heater can instantaneously provide more hot water than a tankless one. This is because there are 40 or 50 gallons of hot water in reserve. Once the hot water is being used, the gas burner can create another 30 or so gallons of hot water each hour. This combination of the tank size and the amount of water the burner can heat in one hour is called the first hour rating.

If your existing water heater has been able to provide enough hot water, select another one with the same size tank. The newer, more efficient models probably have a higher recovery efficiency and output, so the new one will likely produce more hot water than your old one while using less gas. The efficiency of gas water heaters is compared by the EF (energy factor) rating. Use the EF rating as a number indicating how much of the gas heat ends up as usable hot water. It is affected by the energy efficiency of the burner and heat exchanger and the standby heat loss from the large tank of hot water. EF ratings for Energy Starqualified gas water heaters typically range from about .62 to .67. Using the EF rating alone is an adequate way to select



Courtesy of Rheem Water Heating This is a high-efficiency gas water heater with the temperature control on the exterior for easy access.

a gas water heater. The better water heaters also have longer warranties, and you may want to purchase an extended warranty. If you are technically oriented, also compare the tank wall insulation levels and looks for models with heat trap pipe fittings at the inlet and outlet. These factors are taken into account in the EF rating.

If you think you may be able to get by with a smaller, less expensive water heater, estimate your hot water needs using the following amounts in gallons: shower – 10, bath – 20, shaving – 1, hand/facing washing – 2, shampoo – 2, hand dishing -4, and

dishwasher - 8. **DEAR JIM:** I live in a very old house which has thick true masonry walls. Even though the walls seem soundproof, a lot of road noise comes in through the windows. What is the best method to remedy this problem? — Janice R. DEAR JANICE: Sound enters through your windows in two ways. Some of the sound is transmitted through the glass and frame. Even more sound comes through air leaks around the window, so first caulk and weatherstrip the windows. If this does not adequately reduce the noise, install indoor or outdoor storm windows to create an extra glass layer and air gap. Magnetic interior storm windows are the easiest to install yourself and least expensive.

few weed seeds germinating, he said.

"In my garden, I manage, est for no-till practitioners. almost single-handed, over rich soil foods," Dowding two acres of weed-free vegetables, fruit trees and bushes, flowers and herbaceous plants with lovely clean soil that I need to "Initially, some digging of spend very little time destroy weeds is a failed weeding, compared to most Dowding, a commercial gar- Dowding, from Somerset, Anchorage, Alaska, and co-

Because no-till encourages the soil food web to nutrients need be added,

clean plant bed with just a that many soils are low on trace elements and thereadditions of these intensely said. "Adding them to compost heaps is another way of making extra health available?"

> Digging up the soil to practice, said Jeff Lowenfels, a lawyer from author of "Teaming With Microbes: A Gardener's Guide to the Soil Food (Timber Press, Web'' 2006). It only encourages weed growth by exposing seeds to sunlight, he said.

"The only additions I plants grow through pave-ter." "The only additions I plants grow through pave-the essence of no-till gar-the essence of no-till gar-

Soil, then, is a great deal more than just the granular fore benefit from small stuff holding plants erect. It teems with life but like any vigorous thing, must be nourished.

weeds to seed and creating a them but I have a feeling garden is best."

"In organic growing situations, the gardener has to make sure the microbes are getting enough food so that they can feed the plants," Lowenfels said. "I call organic fertilizers 'microbe foods,' which is what they are?

Dowding recommends that gardeners new to a no-till system begin with a small area and experiment to find their favorite growing methods. "If it seems "Heck, we've all seen strange or difficult at first,

• Don't pile mulch direct-

dening is staying ahead of and seaweed. I am not cer- The least amount of distur- reduction weed growth, not allowing tain that the soil needs bance when planting in a growth."

in weed

Tabletop tips

Barbara Thornburg Los Angeles Times

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif. - Homeira Goldstein's elegant soirees and tabletop settings – a mix of high and low, real and fake are legend in Southern California's South Bay. "There are no rules for setting a table," she says. "The most important thing is to just be creative."

A few of her tips for artful dining:

Place settings

"I believe in place settings. A large charger is like the red carpet at the Academy Awards. It's an announcement of something good of my favorites is an 18 1/2covered with black velvet. It's very dramatic."

Centerpiece

"The whole idea of a dinner is bringing people together," she says. A beautiful, low centerpiece is best, so you can look into the eyes of other guests, she says. "Or go for one that's very tall and narrow that doesn't interfere with your line of vision."

Candlelight

"I always use candles on a



KEN HIVELY/Los Angeles Times

The Manhattan Beach, Calif., home of Homeira Goldstein is loaded with artwork, and the dining room featuring a custom-made table – is no exception.

table to set the mood. A cen-Napkins terpiece of just candles is always lovely – the more the better."

China

that's going to happen. One match. Just make sure the dishes visually complement inch stainless steel charger each other. Also select plates in different sizes, shapes and textures. It makes for a more exciting table?"

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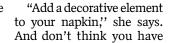
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an investment," Carendi savs.

Flynn and Mathison suggest combing flea markets for old wrought iron and rattan pieces. Add a fresh coat of spray paint, says Flynn, then "cover cushions with brand new outdoor fabric. You've got this one of a kind, designer-looking set for pennies on the dollar."

Mathison agrees: Spray painting, she says, "is so noncommittal. If you paint it lime green and then hate it, you can always do it again." Shops that spray paint cars may spray an entire set of outdoor furniture for as little as \$30, she says, and the paint is durable.

For outdoor dining, Flynn suggests a large, low wooden table, which you can make yourself by adding legs to a slab of decking or an old exterior door. For a small space, such as a bal-cony, don't pick a table that's too tiny, Mathison says. Choose one at least 24 inches wide so two people can dine comfortably.

Art and accessories These designers advise

having fun with bold color outdoors. White or very light colors will show dirt and pollen quickly, so go for deeper shades.

No need to match outdoor styles and colors with your home's indoor design. But Carendi recommends keeping all the small details (plastic dishware, napkins, upholstery fabrics) in coordinating colors. A random collection of mismatched colors and items, she says, can "make the yard look like a yard sale?"

Flynn's advice: Bring art outdoors by having a favorite image, perhaps a photo you've taken, made into a large outdoor banner - the weatherproof kind stores use for advertising a sale - to hang on an exterior wall.

Other outdoor items that merge style and function: colorful planters and pottery, a pretty outdoor storage box for toys, candles, grilling accessories, etc., and an herb garden (pretty, easy to tend, and saves money at the grocery store).

"One of the most amazing things about creating your outdoor living space is that when the weather gets nice, you can be outside

A kitchen of **Color** and convenience

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

On paper, Paula and Greg Jacobson's Rockville, Md., kitchen contains the elements of a standard upscale remodel, yet the finished design is full of their taste and style.

Comfort and color define the space. Kitchen designer Deborah Krasner adjusted surface heights and suggested ways in which Paula, a part-time cooking instructor who has arthritis and fibromyalgia, and Greg, who is a foot taller than his wife, would both be happy working in the room. Krasner says four zones hot, cold, wet, dry - trump the old triangle theory of equidistant access to stove, sink and fridge.

The couple started with Spanish Gaudi tiles in mind as inspiration, but the final palette is all Paula. Greg is colorblind.

Here are five features that make the Jacobsons' kitchen livable and lovable:

1. Krasner advised against using a different color for each chair, but Paula had to have a range: "I can't help myself. I go for the vibrancy every time?' Her husband chose the chairs for style and comfort. Tall bar stools would have been uncomfortable for Paula, so the island's seating area was kept at dining-table height.

2. The backsplash is a showstopping focal point made up of circle-shaped tiles Paula found at Architectural Ceramics in Rockville. There are four sizes and seven colors: eggplant, plum, robin's-egg blue, navy blue, red, yellow and lime green. Each color is used elsewhere in the room, including in the seating. The gas cooktop and wall ovens are set lower to accommodate Paula, who is 4 feet 10 inches tall, but the soapstone countertops along the "hot" wall and on the "cold" sink wall are at a standard 36 inches, a height suitable for her husband.

3. An 11-foot-long island might cause extra steps in the kitchen. but Paula stavs on the cork-flooring side of



Using a different color for each chair.



The backsplash is a showstopping focal point.

the island when she's cooking, with access to all work zones. The island is 32 inches tall, a lower counter height that is comfortable for her. Paula had saved a magazine photo of the blue Kohler sink; "I saw it and had to have it," she says. They made sure to incorporate the color in the tile backsplash.

4. Vertical pullout pantries put staples on display: "It's possible to see everything in them and helps prevent my buying items I already have," Paula says. She and her designer worked to limit the number of overhead (and less accessible) cupboards. Dishes, glasses and mugs are in drawers next to the dishwasher.

5. The kitchen has 13 drawers that were fitted into the normally unused toekick space, below where standard lower cabinets would end. They work especially well for Paula because of her height; it's easier for her to reach down than up.

The kitchen has many drawers.

Photos by KEVIN ALLEN/Washington Post



Vertical pullout pantries.

The kitchen contains the elements of a standard upscale remodel, yet the finished design is full of their taste and style.



A long island.



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working on it," says Flynn, who is based in Atlanta. Enjoy the fresh air, put in a bit of effort, he says, and "two weeks later, you're entertaining in a space you made yourself."

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Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMS-71862 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 31, 2009, at the hour of 01:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, 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 and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 16. BLOCK 2, EAGLE CREST ESTATES SUBDIVISION NO.2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 15 OF PLATS, PAGE 40, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 2163 EAST 4420 NORTH, FILER, ID 83328, 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 WILLIAM J. WIGHT AND MELODIE WIGHT, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 7/30/2007, recorded 8/8/2007 under Instrument No. 2007-019771, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 7/30/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 12/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 27, 2009 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2008 4 payments at \$4, 582.44 each \$18,329.76 (12-01-08 through 03-27-09) Late Charges: \$1.368.85 Beneficiary Advances: \$137.48 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$19, 836.09 Page 1 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$552,150.00, together with interest thereon at 8.500% per annum from 11/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a fawsuit to restrain the same DATED: 3/27/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES. LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVIC ORPORATION 616 1st Avenue. Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3052148

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT #2009-08-CU

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 2009, at 2:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the Burley City Council Chambers, 1401 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho before the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission on the application of East Valley Cattle LLC regarding a conditional use permit application for the operation of a gravel pit which was filed with Cassia County, Idaho on the 9 th day of March, 2009.

The names and addresses of all applicants are:

Bill and Susan Millenkamp 471 N 300 W

Jerome, ID 83338

The real property comprising the gravel pit is located on lands at

OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 09-1787 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of, OLIVE H. WATKINS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been appointed Co-Personal Representatives of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd Avenue West, P. O. Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court. DATED this 16th day of April, 2009.

/s/Nancy Larson NANCY LARSON, Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Olive H. Watkins

/s/Fred J. Watkins

FRED J. WATKINS, Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Olive H. Watkins

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING May 14th 2009

PURSUANT TO ESTABLISHED PROCEDURE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT The Lincoln County Planning & Zoning Commission WILL HOLD A Public Hearing at Lincoln County Court house 111 West B street Shoshone, Id. Upstairs in the court room at 7:00pm

7:00PM Mark & Evelyn Albrecht are applying to rezone their 4.12 acres zoned A5 to RR2 at 148 E 620 N Legal: Tax 3 in Lot 1 1-5-17 Shoshone Idaho.

Next - Tracy & Connie Sorensen are applying to rezone 40 acres Zoned A40 to Commercial at SE NE 4-3-18 near Burma rd. between Bellevue & Shoshone, Id.

Next - Lawrence & Susan Sweet are applying to rezone 160 acres zoned A5 to RR2 and 80 acres zoned A40 to RR2 at 64 N. 200 E. Legal: E1/2NE & N1/2SE & N1/2NW Shoshone, Idaho

Next - Other business - Approve minutes from Jan. 22, 2009 Public hearing & set next meeting date.

Any further legals or descriptions can be seen at the Lincoln County P&Z office in the Court house. Testimony is limited to 3 minutes unless approval of more time by commission. Please submit any written testimony seven days prior to hearing. If there are any person(s) needing special accommodations to participate in the above noticed meeting, please contact the P&Z Administrator with adequate time to facilitate testimony. (208) 886-9808

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT #2009-07-CU

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PUBLISH: April 14 and 21, 2009

MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT GSB – 88 EMULSIFIED SEALER REJUVENATOR AND POLYMER ASPHALT SURFACE SEALER INVITATION FOR BIDS

Sealed unit price proposals for: The purchase, application of GSB - 88 EMULSIFIE delivery and application of GSB – 88 EMULSIFIED SEALER REJUVENATOR AND POLYMER ASPHALT SURFACE SEALER will be received at the office of the Minidoka County Highway District, Rupert, Idaho, until 7:30 a.m., May 11th, 2009, at which time proposals shall be submitted in a sealed cover addressed to the Minidoka County Highway District, Rupert, addressed to the Minidoka County Highway District, Hupert, Idaho 83350, and with the following information clearly marked on the outer cover: PROPOSAL FOR GSB – 88 EMULSIFIED SEALER REJUVENATOR AND POLYMER ASPHALT SURFACT SEALER FOR THE MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT – DO NOT OPEN BEFORE 7:30 A.M. MAY 11th, 2009

The District seeks bids based upon a firm maximum for the 2009 season, with the District to receive the advantage of market prices below the maximum bid.

Specifications and bidding documents are on file and may be examined at the office of the Minidoka County Highway District at 50 South, 225 West, Rupert, Idaho.

The Minidoka County Highway District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any informality in bids, to accept the whole or in part such bid or bids as may be deemed in the District's best interest.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for opening bids

DATED this 16th day of April, 2009.

MINIDOKA COUNTY HIGHWAY DISTRICT By Sylvia Tracy, Secretary

PUBLISH: April 21 and 28, 2009

CITY OF BLISS Gooding County, Idaho NOTICE OF SPECIAL REVENUE BOND ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Ordinance No. 09-60, adopted on March 18, 2009, of the City of Bliss, of Gooding County, Idaho (the "City"), a Special Bond Election will be held in the City on

TUESDAY, APRIL 28, 2009

between the hours of 8:00 o'clock AM and 8:00 o'clock PM, for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing sewer revenue bonds in a principal amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds to pay the cost of construction and installation of a sanitary sewer collection, treatment, and disposal system of the City, together with costs of engineering, legal, and other services incidental thereto, including interest on interim financing and the costs of issuance of revenue bonds therefor, pursuant to the provisions of said Ordinance.

The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:

SHALL THE CITY OF BLISS BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND TO ISSUE AND SELL ITS SEWER REVENUE BONDS IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000,000 TO PAY THE COSTS OF \$1,000,000 CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION, TREATMENT, AND DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY, THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED TWENTY (20) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 09-60, ADOPTED ON MARCH 18, 2009?

approximately 2700 East 845 South Declo ID 83323 County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 27 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 1: SW1/4SW1/4NW1/4

The nature of the operation is: Gravel Pit.

The nature of the application is to site and operate a gravel pit for use on the farm and surrounding area.

Such lands are located within the Multiple Use Zone.

The applicant will appear at this hearing to provide to the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission all the information required for issuance of a conditional use permit under the Cassia County Zoning Ordinance, before such permit can be issued.

A copy of the Application for conditional use permit, including relevant maps and drawings, is available for review by the public at the office of the Zoning Administrator, Cassia County Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing.

All other interested persons are invited to attend the hearing on the question of issuance of the requested permit. Such other interested persons are advised that in order to participate in the hearing, the following county regulations apply:

A. Written Statements of Support Or Objection: All persons to whom notice is mailed shall be advised in that notice that they and others who can establish that their substantial rights would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit may file written objections or supporting statements with the planning and zoning commission secretary no later than ten (10) days prior to the hearing setting forth in that writing that person's support or objection to the issuance of the new conditional use permit.

1. Written objections shall set forth each requirement of law (local, state or federal) which the objecting party believes the conditional use permit would violate.

2. Written statements shall also set forth either that the party making the statement owns property within one (1) mile of the external boundaries of the conditional use permit site described in the application and/or otherwise setting forth the substantial rights that would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit.

 Additionally, any party desiring to file any document(s) exceeding one (1) one-sided, 8½° x 11° sized page, shall file such document(s) at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing, with the planning and zoning commission secretary. The planning and zoning commission reserves the right to reject any proffered documentation that violates the intent of this regulation.

B. Providing Testimony at the Public Hearing: Any person who files a statement in support or objection to the issuance of a new conditional use permit shall indicate in such statement whether or not such person desires to testify at the hearing.

1. Prior to the hearing the planning and zoning commission shall determine which of those persons who desire to testify will be permitted to testify at the hearing.

2. All statements of support or objections shall be made a part of the record at the hearing, but no person except the applicant shall be permitted to testify at the hearing unless they have previously filed a written statement of support for or objection to the issuance of the permit.

3. A transcribable record of the hearing and the deliberation of the commission toward a decision shall be kept for a period of time, not less than 6 months, nor shall they be required to be kept for a period of time not to exceed 12 months, after the planning and zoning commission's final decision on the matter.

4. Upon written request and within the time period provided for retention of the record, any person may have the record transcribed at his expense.

DATED this 20TH day of April, 2009. Signature Applicant Printed Name: Matthew Thompson

PUBLISH: April 21, 2009

Section 2: SW1/4SW1/4NE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4NW1/4

The nature of the operation is: Gravel Pit.

The nature of the application is to site and operate a gravel pit for use on the farm and surrounding area.

Such lands are located within the Prime Agricultural Zone

The applicant will appear at this hearing to provide to the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission all the information required for issuance of a conditional use permit under the Cassia County Zoning Ordinance, before such permit can be issued

A copy of the Application for conditional use permit, including relevant maps and drawings, is available for review by the public at the office of the Zoning Administrator, Cassia County Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing.

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3. A transcribable record of the hearing and the deliberation of the commission toward a decision shall be kept for a period of time, not less than 6 months, nor shall they be required to be kept for a period of time not to exceed 12 months, after the planning and zoning commission's final decision on the matter.

4. Upon written request and within the time period provided for retention of the record, any person may have the record transcribed at his expense

DATED this 20TH day of April, 2009.

Signature

Applicant Printed Name: Matthew Thompson

The following information is required by Section 34-439, Code:

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 1.75% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 1% to 6%. The City has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$327,326. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$1,189,512.

Qualified electors shall vote at the following polling place:

Bliss City Hall

165 Kentucky

Bliss, Idaho

Every person eighteen (18) years of age or older, who at the time of the specified bond election is a United States citizen who has been a legal and bona fide resident of the City for at least 30 days immediately preceding the date of the election, if properly registered as required by law, shall be qualified to vote at the special bond election.

Any qualified elector may apply to the City Clerk for an absentee ballot. The application must be in writing, must be signed personally by the applicant, and must contain the name of the elector, his/her home address, and the address to which the ballot shall be forwarded. An application for a mail-in absentee ballot must be received by the City Clerk not later than 5:00 PM on the sixth day before the election. An application for in-person absentee voting at the absent elector's polling place described in Section 50-448, Idaho Code, must be received by the City Clerk not later than 5:00 PM on the day before the election. Application for an absentee ballot may be made by using a facsimile machine. The City's facsimile number is (208) 352-1117

The Gooding County Clerk is the Registrar of the City, and the place of registration is the Gooding County Courthouse, Gooding, Idaho. Persons may register on any business day during office hours, continuing until April 3, 2009. Persons may also register with the City Clerk at City Hall, Bliss, Idaho, as deputy registrar, during normal office hours, until April 3, 2009. Any elector who will complete his or her residence requirement or attain the requisite voting age during the period when the register of electors is closed may register prior to the closing of the register.

Any person who is eligible to vote may register on election day by appearing in person at the polling place established for the election, by completing a registration card, making an oath on the form prescribed by law, and providing proof of residence in the manner provided by Section 34-408A, Idaho Code, as amended.

No qualified elector who is duly registered as a voter, and who continues to reside at the same address at which he or she is registered, shall be required to re-register.

at the special bond election, the majority of the qualified electors voting upon the ballot question assent to the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes set forth in Ordinance No. 09-60, the sewer revenue bonds of the City of Bliss will be issued for such purposes, which bonds, or so much thereof as may be necessary, will mature annually, or at such lesser interval as may be prescribed by the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds, over a period which may be less than but which shall not exceed twenty (20) years, and will bear interest at such rate or rates as shall be prescribed in the ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds. The principal of and interest on the bonds will be payable solely out of and derived from rates and charges for the use of and the services rendered by, and all other income, earnings, and revenues of, the sanitary sewer system of the City.

DATED this 18th day of March, 2009. CITY OF BLISS

Gooding County, Idaho /s/Mayor ATTEST /s/Leslie Lopes, City Clerk

PUBLISH: March 31 and April 21, 2009

Classifieds 733-0931 ext. 2

NOTICES

Tuesday, April 21, 2009 Home & Garden 5

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District will hold a regular District Board Meeting May 6, 2009, at 7:30 pm at Twin Falls District Office. The Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District meeting will include a time for public review of the Annual Resource Conservation Plan of Work and the Five-Year Resource Conservation Plan. The public is invited to review and comment on the Annual Plan and the Five-Year Plan. The deadline for written comments is April 29, 2009. To obtain a copy of the plan contact the Conservation District's Administrative Assistant at 208-733-5380 ext 3 to schedule a time to speak, or if special arrangements are needed at the meeting.

Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District 1441 Fillmore Street, Suite A Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 208-733-5380 ext 3

PUBLISH: Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 21

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 6593412 T.S. No. ID-08-207996-TD On 7/29/2009, at 11:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, National Association, as Trustee, for the registered holders of Nomura Home Equity Home Loan, Inc. Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-2 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 79 OF GOLDEN EAGLE SUBDIVISION NO.2, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 20 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above professional property, but 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 1506 Valencia Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by COREY JAMES MCCOMBS, AN UNMARRIED MAN as Grantor/Trustor, in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR OWNIT MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS INC., is named as Beneficiary and TWIN FALLS TITLE AND ESCROW CO. as Trustee and recorded 10/31/2006 as Instrument No. 2006-027644 in book - , page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/26/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$683.85, due per month for the months of 6/1/2008 through 12/30/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$102,590.81 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 7.9990 per cent (%) per annum from 5/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3/27/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLCan Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3048019

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning & Zoning Commission for the City of Wendell, Idaho, that a hearing will be held on May 14, 2009, a Thursday, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers, located at 375 1st Avenue East, Wendell,

Idaho to hear a request by: Ezequiel Ferreira. Requests a Special Use Permit that, if granted, would allow the applicant to build at duplex in block 7, lots 7 & 8, a duplex in block 8, lots 1 & 2 and a duplex in block 8, lots 7 & 8.

All persons desiring to be heard should appear at this hearing. Written testimony may be sent to the City of Wendell, P&Z Dept., PO Box 208, Wendell, Idaho 83355. Written testimony must be received no later than May 7, 2009. Written testimony received after this date will not be entered into the record or read at the public hearing.

PUBLISH: April 21, 2009

NOTICES

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 citi zens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings. IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

email to

email to legals@magicvalley.com Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holi-day deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

CITY OF BLISS Gooding County, Idaho

SPECIAL REVENUE BOND ELECTION APRIL 28, 2009

SHALL THE CITY OF BLISS BE AUTHORIZED TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND TO ISSUE AND SELL ITS SEWER REVENUE BONDS IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$1,000,000 TO PAY THE COSTS OF CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF A SANITARY SEWER COLLECTION, TREATMENT, AND DISPOSAL SYSTEM OF THE CITY, THE BONDS TO MATURE OVER A PERIOD WHICH MAY BE LESS THAN BUT WHICH SHALL NOT EXCEED THIRTY (30) YEARS AND TO BE PAYABLE SOLELY FROM THE REVENUES OF THE SANITARY SEWER SYSTEM, ALL AS MORE FULLY PROVIDED IN ORDINANCE NO. 09-60, ADOPTED ON MARCH 18, 2009?

IN FAVOR OF issuing revenue bonds for the purposes provided by Ordinance No. 09-60.

AGAINST the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes provided by Ordinance No. 09-60[]

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote on the foregoing proposition, please make a cross (X) or other mark in the space to the right of the words "IN FAVOR OF issuing revenue bonds for the purposes provided in Ordinance No. 09-60" or "AGAINST the issuance of revenue bonds for the purposes provided in Ordinance No. 09-60' according to the way you desire to vote on the question. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, tear, deface, or otherwise mutilate this ballot, please return it to the election Judge and obtain another ballot.

The following information is required by Section 34 439, Idaho Code:

The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 1.75% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 1% to 6%. The City has existing indebtedness in the amount of \$327,326. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$1,189,512.

PUBLISH: April 16 and 21, 2009

NOTICE OF HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR CONFINED ANIMAL FEEDING OPERATION (CAFO) PERMIT CAFO #2009-10-CAFO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Thursday, the 21st day of May, 2009, at 4:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard in the Burley City Council Chambers, 1401 Overland Ave, Burley, Idaho before the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission on the application of Magic Milk Dairy regarding a modification application for the existing confined animal feeding operation permit which was filed with Cassia County, Idaho on the 13th day of March, 2009. The names and addresses of all applicants are:

NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF GOODING

Case No. CV 2008-430 SUMMONS

IDAHO POWER COMPANY,

NOTICES

Plaintiff, VS

JAVIER BUEUO, individually,

Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: JAVIER BUEUO

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must 2. contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or 3. the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 22" day of July, 2008. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: April 14, 21, 28 and May 5, 2009

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-09-1016 SUMMONS

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY, dba WILLS TOYOTA, Plaintiff,

MARIO GARCIA ROJAS,

Defendant

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NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: DEFENDANT, Mario Garcia Rojas

120 Rainbow Rd.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated Court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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- Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or З. the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
- Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named Court.
- DATED this 24th day of February, 2009.
- By Deputy Clerk

Jerome, ID 83338

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 2739154 T.S. No. ID-08-211222-TD On 7/15/2009, 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 Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of LaSalle Bank, N.A. as Trustee for the MLMI Trust Series 2006-HE6 will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of JEROME State of Idaho, and described as follows: LOT 3 IN BLOCK 2 OF FILLMORE SUBDIVISION, TO THE CITY OF JEROME, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, AS THE SAME IS PLATTED IN THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, NOW OF RECORD IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. 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 609 12TH AVE E, JEROME, ID 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 CARL M MILLS, AN UNMARRIED MAN as in which MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC Grantor/Trustor, SYSTEMS, INC., AS NOMINEE FOR ORTGAGE EXPRESS FINANCIAL DBA REGISTRATION AMERICAN MORTGAGE MILLENNIUM FUNDING GROUP, is named as Beneficiary and LAND TITLE & ESCROW INC. as Trustee and recorded 7/24/2006 as Instrument No. 2064432 in book -, page - of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of JEROME County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code, No comply 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 7/18/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$1,128.49, due per month for the months of 8/1/2008 through 11/25/2008, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$133,892.94 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 9.8750 per cent (%) per annum from 7/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3/16/2009 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. of Washington, as Agent 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101 Tara Donzella, Assistant Vice President ***For Sale Information Call: 714-730-2727 or Login to: www.fidelityasap.com If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 3034528

Brent & Chalet Funk

2786 Rock Creek Rd

Hansen, ID 83344

The real property comprising the CAFO is located on lands at approximately 845 S 1800 W Murtaugh, ID 83334 Cassia County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

TOWNSHIP 12 SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO

Section 5: W1/2SW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, S1/2NW1/4

The nature of the operation is: Dairy Farm.

The total number of animal units existing to be confined on the above site is: 6,560. There are no additional animal units being requested as part of this application.

Such lands are located within the Prime Agricultural Zone.

The applicant will appear at this hearing to provide to the Cassia County Planning & Zoning Commission all the information required for issuance of a modified confined animal feeding operation permit under the Cassia County Zoning Ordinance, before such permit can be issued.

A copy of the Application for Modified Confined Animal Feeding Operation Permit, including relevant maps and drawings, is available for review by the public at the office of the Zoning Administrator, Cassia County Courthouse Room #4, 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho, prior to the hearing.

All other interested persons are invited to attend the hearing on the question of issuance of the requested confined animal feeding operation permit. Such other interested persons are advised that in order to participate in the hearing, the following county regulations apply:

A. Written Statements of Support Or Objection: All persons to whom notice is mailed shall be advised in that notice that they and others who can establish that their substantial rights would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit may file written objections or supporting statements with the planning and zoning commission secretary no later than ten (10) days prior to the hearing setting forth in that writing that person's support or objection to the issuance of the new CAFO permit.

Written objections shall set forth each requirement of law (local, state or federal) which the objecting party believes the CAFO permit would violate.

Written statements shall also set forth either that the party making the statement owns property within one (1) mile of the external boundaries of the CAFO site described in the application and/or otherwise setting forth the substantial rights that would be affected by the approval or denial of the permit.

 Additionally, any party desiring to file any document(s) exceeding one (1) one-sided, 8½° x 11° sized page, shall file such document(s) at least ten (10) days prior to the hearing, with the planning and zoning commission secretary. The planning and zoning commission reserves the right to reject any proffered documentation that violates the intent of this regulation.

B. Providing Testimony at the Public Hearing: Any person who files a statement in support or objection to the issuance of a new CAFO permit shall indicate in such statement whether or not such person desires to testify at the hearing.

Prior to the hearing the planning and zoning commission shall determine which of those persons who desire to testify will be permitted to testify at the hearing.

All statements of support or objections shall be made a part of the record at the hearing, but no person except the applicant shall be permitted to testify at the hearing unless they have previously filed a written statement of support for or objection to the issuance of the permit.

DATED this 20TH day of April, 2009.

Signature:

Applicant Printed Name: Matthew Thompson

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No.: ID -191244-F Loan No.: 0492463302 A.P.N.: RP11S20E180050 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 7/7/2009 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), In the lobby of Land Title & Escrow 1411 Filmore Street, Ste. 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property and personal property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: TOWNSHIP II SOUTH, RANGE 20 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO Section 18: That part of the NE1/4NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a point on the North line of the NE1/4NE1/4 of Section 18, 628 feet West of the intersection of said North line with the middle line of Dry Creek; Thence West along said North a distance of 164 feet; Thence South 368 feet; Thence East 164 feet; Thence North 368 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following portion of said property described as follows: Beginning at the Northeast corner of said real property above described and running; Thence West 50 feet along the North boundary thereof; Thence running South parallel to the East boundary line of said property a distance of 179 feet; Thence running East a distance of 50 feet to said East boundary line; Thence running North along said East boundary line a distance of 179 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address sometimes associated with said real property is: 23767 HIGHWAY 30 MURTAUGH, ID 83344 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: LEWIS R JEFFS AND STEPHANIE A JEFFS husband and wife, as grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, dated 3/16/1998, recorded 3/18/1998, as Instrument No. 1998004851 and re-recorded, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by GMAC MORTGAGE, LLC FKA GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. SECTION REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/16/1998. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of 638.18, due per month from 10/1/2008 through 7/7/2009, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$70,589.07. plus accrued interest at the rate of 6.625% per annum from 9/1/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: 2/28/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC By Executive Trustee Services, As Attorney In Fact Dee Ortega, authorized signatory C/O Executive Trustee Services, LLC 2255 North Ontario Street, Suite 400 Burbank, California 91504-3120 Sale Line: (714) 730-2727 ASAP# 3013670

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On July 23, 2009 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp. located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

- Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check, certified check or tellers check, (from a bank which has a branch in the community at the site of the sale), money order, State of Idaho check or local government check, or cash equivalent in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit:
- Lot 11 in Block 7 of Eastwood Subdivision Phase 5, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 20 of Plats at Page(s) 3, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
- Affidavit Authorizing Change of Plat recorded July 13, 2005 as Instrument No. 2005-015228.
- THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE, SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF: 245 Meadowview Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY
- If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in If the high bidder is a form prescribed herein above. unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed within 10 minutes, the sale will be re-held immediately and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. Sec.
- 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 James Markle, an unmarried person, as Grantor to Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Magic Valley Bank as Beneficiary, recorded May 28, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008-012121, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. 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.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to:

Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$141,500.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 7.500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated May 22, 2008. Payments are owing in the amount of \$2,460.73. The principal balance as of March 12, 2009 is \$141,497.62 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 7.500% per annum. The per diem is \$29.07485. In addition to the above, there is also due delinquent real property taxes for 2007 and part of 2008, together with penalty and interest, and any other real property taxes that may become delinquent during this foreclosure; any late charges, advances, escrow collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$141,497.62, excluding interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Dated: March 23, 2009

Alliance Title & Escrow Corp By: Melissa Ambriz, Trust Officer Phone: 208-947-1554

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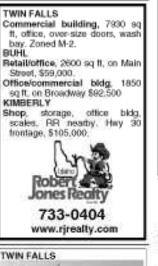
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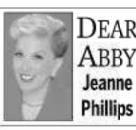
When I see or hear it happen, I would like to be able to say something to help them understand that what they are doing is not acceptable. What should I do when I am caught in these situations?

 TRYING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN OHIO DEAR TRYING TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE: People who ridicule others because they are physically or developmentally disabled sometimes do it for attention because it makes them feel superior or because they don't realize the damage

they are doing. One way to correct the perpetrators would be to speak up and say you don't think what they are doing is funny because you have a brother who struggles every day with the challenges of autism. You should also talk to a counselor or the principal of your school, describe what has been happening and suggest that the student body could benefit from

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sensitivity training regarding discrimination, which is offered at many schools.

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Do I still have a houseguest? I'd like to give my son his room back, but I don't want to be rude to my possible guest.

 POSSIBLE HOSTESS DEAR POSSIBLE HOST-ESS: Your little boy needs his room back! Unless you are ready to establish some boundaries, your sister-inlaw could bounce back and It's rude - and can be danforth indefinitely.

It's time for you and your husband to talk to his sister and his mother and determine where his sister plans to nest, because it is unfair to



decision that leads you on a goose wild chase. Concentrate your energies on making the home or family your primary consideration.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Negotiate from a position of strength. If you try something different, you won't get stuck in a rut. And if you aren't in a rut, you are more likely to hold the high ground where you can direct the outcome.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): or have a fabulous romantic Imitate resourceful people. They may set a sterling

use your son's bedroom as a storage locker.

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I'm sure a "word to the wise" from you would make a decided difference.

- NANCY

IN LACONIA, N.H. DEAR NANCY: I'm pleased to help you spread the word, and you have described the situation very well. Allow me to add this: gerous — to touch a stranger without permission. Not only could it cause the person to react in a hostile fashion, if he or she is blind, it could cause a nasty fall.

about working to support your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. Bend with the punches. You might need to perform some fancy footwork to stay focused on your target but you are bound to outperform the competition. Be sure to get the numbers exact as you plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Never forget that the most important part of a pencil is the eraser. You have so much enthusiasm for whatever you are doing that you might rush and make some mistakes. Keep erasers handy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be resilient. It is time to wow people with winning ways and welcome wealth. You have a general outline in your head of how you would like things to be laid out but need time to develop details. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 18): A love for laziness can confound your plans. It is so much easier to go along with the opinion of whoever is in the room, but you owe it to yourself to get the facts from the most reliable source. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Build your strength. Perform pushups or situps or perfect your yoga positions. Take a friend to the gym. Your social life and health will improve if you exercise mind and body in equal amounts.



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19): Walk the line. There may be an instance in which you importance. The work ethic must stand your ground or defend your rights to keep the peace. Concentrate on remaining physically fit by working out at the gym or walking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Climb the stairs instead of riding the elevator. Stretch your muscles or take the long way around so you have a chance to enjoy the sunshine and scenery. Make every little job a pleasurable experience.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do a Scarlett O'Hara and think about it tomorrow. Right now you might make a

Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 111th day of 2009. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:Five hundred years ago, on April 21, 1509, England's King Henry VII died; he was succeeded by his 17-year-old son, Henry VIII.

On this date:

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland Assembly.

In 1789, John Adams was Rio de Janeiro. sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

In 1816, Charlotte Bronte, author of "Jane Eyre," was born in Thornton, England.

In 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring Texas independence.

In 1910, author Samuel Langhorne Clemens, better known as Mark Twain, died in Redding, Conn., at age 74.

In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen, the German ace known as the "Red Baron," was killed in action during World War I.

ARIES (March 21-April example that can help you accomplish something of and passion that makes them successful could rub off on you.

> 22): Zip your lip. There is a tendency to say too much or to make verbal errors. Because you are enthusiastic about a new project or just filled with delightful animal spirits you could let the cat out of the bag.

> LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Taking the easy way out may leave you on the outside looking in. Quit trying to merely amuse people when you should be arousing them and making them excited



In 1955, the Jerome Lawrence-Robert Lee play "Inherit the Wind," inspired by the Scopes trial of 1925, opened at the National Theatre in New York.

In 1960, Brazil inaugurated its new capital, Brasilia, transferring the seat of national government from

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John Young and Charles Duke explored the surface of the moon.

In 1975, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned after 10 years in office.

Ten years ago: A day after the mass killing at Columbine High School in Colorado, investigators continued their work, while memorial services were held across the city and dozens of counselors offered support to grieving students, parents, friends and family. Actor and bandleader win the race four times.

Charles "Buddy" Rogers died in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at age 94.

Five years ago: Five suicide attackers detonated car bombs against police buildings in Basra, Iraq, killing at least 74 people. Mordechai Vanunu walked out of prison, 18 years after exposing Israel's nuclear secrets. Karl Hass, a former Nazi officer convicted for the wartime massacre of 335 Italian civilians, died in a rest home near Rome, where he had been serving a life sentence under house arrest; he was 92. Washington Post columnist Mary McGrory died at age 85.

One year ago: President George W. Bush opened a two-day summit in New Orleans with Mexican President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper. Gasoline prices jumped to a record \$3.50 a gallon in the U.S. Robert Cheruiyot of Kenya won the Boston Marathon in 2 hours, 7 minutes and 46 seconds to become the fourth man to Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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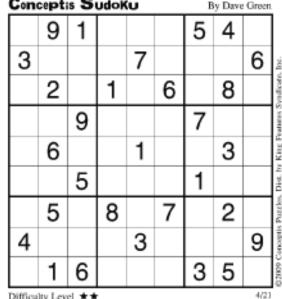
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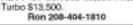
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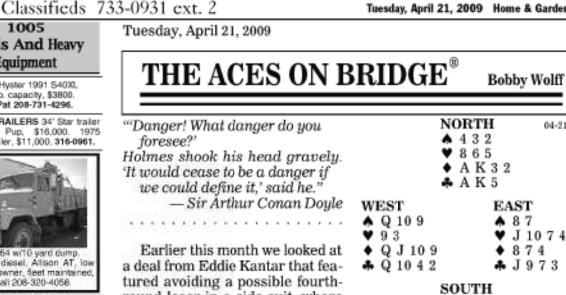
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Win the opening lead and cash the spade ace-king, leaving the queen at large. Now attack hearts. Cash the three top hearts. If the spade queen trumps one of your heart winners, that will not present a problem, since you can still ruff your heart two with dummy's

trump finesse and it loses, you may not be able to ruff your fourth heart safely. The player with the doubleton heart may have three spades, or, if you cash the spade ace before finessing, the defenders may be able to play a third round of trumps and kill the ruff in dummy. (Imagine today's West with four hearts instead of two. The trump finesse is now fatal to declarer.)

side, you can cross back to dummy to finesse in trumps on the third round. You will still make if hearts break, or if you can arrange some red-suit pressure.

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Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 🌲	Pass	2 🔶	Pass
2 💙	Pass	2 NT	Pass
4 NT^{*}	Pass	6 🐥	All pass
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Opening lead: Diamond queen

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South		North 1 NT	East Pass

ANSWER: There are three options: to raise in no-trump, to jump in hearts (a game-force), or to bid a simple two hearts. The third is the least aggressive but also the right call. If partner does not pass, but corrects to two spades, you will advance with two no-trump, getting your values across nicely.

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04-21-A

tured avoiding a possible fourthround loser in a side-suit, where dummy was relatively short of trumps. In today's deal you should avoid taking a finesse for the trump queen if it might preclude ruffing a possible fourth-round loser in dummy.

mighty spade four. By contrast, if you take the

Note that if trumps are 4-1 on-

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CSI's Montreal commits to Boise State

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signing with Boise State.

WATCH: A video of Daequon Montreal talking about

Bv Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Boise State men's basketball coach Greg Graham the key didn't have to sell Daequon ingredi-Montreal on his program. ents For that job, Graham turned to former BSU and College decision to of Southern Idaho standout commit to Reggie Larry.

Montreal, a NJCAA honorable mention All-American at CSI this past National Letter of Intent as season, sat down with Larry early as today to make on his recruiting trip to things official.

Boise last week. That discussion was one of key in Montreal's

play for the

Broncos next season. He is expected to sign a



Montreal

was named the team's MVP. me." "The four spot is wide

Montreal will come into a open," said Montreal. "The good situation with the four spot is the spot that Broncos, who are losing they've run their offense second-team All-Western through a lot in the past few Athletic Conference power years. This past two years it forward Mark Sanchez. was Mark and the two years Sanchez averaged 13.0 before that it was Reggie. points and 7.2 rebounds and The next two years could be

Both Larry and Montreal

hail from the East Coast, Larry from Newark, N.J., Montreal and from Syracuse, N.Y. As sophomores at CSI, they averaged remarkably similar numbers with Larry scoring 15.2 points and grabbing 8.2 boards during the 2005-06 season, while Montreal's stat line included 15.9 points and 8.9 rebounds.

At BSU, Larry, who is back in Boise after suffering an

See MONTREAL, Sports 2

Bobcats fend off Spartans



Valley's Hall to continue hoops career **By Ryan Howe** Times-News writer

HAZELTON - Katie Hall dominated in the Valley. Now she'll climb to the mountain top.

On Monday, Hall, a Valley High senior, signed a National Letter of Intent to play basketball for Western State College of Colorado, an NCAA Division II program in Gunnison, Colorado.

"I'm excited, nervous, scared," Hall said. "I'm looking forward to it."

The Mountaineers compete in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference. At 7,700 feet above sea level, Western State is said to have the highest gym in the nation.

Hall's decision came after investigating schools as far away as California, South Carolina, Missouri and Oregon. The fond relationship she forged with the Western coaching staff helped her choice.

"As soon as I stepped off the airplane. I felt like I could interact with the coaches more," she said. "The program is fairly young, most of

decision he Detroit Lions didn't get to 0-16 by drafting wisely think Charles Rogers, Joey Harrington, Mike Williams and the like. DAVE GOLDBERG

Now they face a dilemma.

Even if they make what's considered the "right" pick with the first selection in Saturday's draft, they could prolong their decade-long agony.

That's because having the No. 1 overall spot commits the Lions to guaranteeing more than \$30 million to an unproven player. If it's potential franchise quarterback Matthew Stafford of Georgia, it's hardly a guarantee.

The failure rate for first-round quarterbacks is still pretty high.

Stafford has all the tangibles: big, strong-armed, reasonably mobile. He worked out wonderfully at his pro day, the orchestrated party his university threw for scouts. Then he worked out wonderfully when the Lions had him in.

But his career at Georgia was a mild disappointment - he was so-so in some of his biggest games, making bad reads, throwing key interceptions and demonstrating that what you see in shorts isn't necessarily what you get when the game is played for real.

The Lions could play it safe by taking Baylor offensive tackle Jason Smith or

Wake Forest linebacker Aaron Curry, and use Daunte Culpepper at QB. Smith could be this year's Jake Long, a solid left tackle with a dozen good years ahead of him. And Curry is likely to be a starting linebacker for 10-12 years even though he's not spectacular; he's never been used as a pass rusher, for example.

So Stafford is the likely choice: pass rushers, left tackles and, of course, OBs tend to be the most coveted players.

Yet the failure rate for first-round quarterbacks is still pretty high.

Basically, there are good years and bad years, 2004 being a good year with Eli Manning, Philip Rivers and Ben Roethlisberger, 2006 being not so good with Vince Young and Matt Leinart sitting on benches in Tennessee and Arizona. Even Jay Cutler, the third QB taken that year and by far the most successful on the field, has issues. Cutler got himself traded to Chicago after owner Pat Bowlen got tired of his nonresponsiveness to messages.

Smith and Curry are safe picks. But Detroit gambles on ... MATTHEW STAFFORD, QB, Georgia.

Just for fun, this first round includes seven players from a state that normally doesn't produce NFL players the way Florida, Texas and California do. For those who keep score and mock everybody's mocks, please note that these are for guessing purposes only. One trade or one unexpected pick and everything is thrown off.

2. ST. LOUIS: Jason Smith, T, Baylor. 3. KANSAS CITY: Aaron Curry, LB, Wake Forest 4. SEATTLE: Matt Sanchez, QB, Southern Cal.

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Minico's Tory Sanford (8) slides into second base as Burley shortstop Shari Hoskins makes the play Monday in Burley. The Bobcats won 16-10.

Winless Minico gives Burley all it can handle

By Ryan Howe **Times-News writer**

BURLEY – For a team and still looking for its first win, the Minico Spartans still have plenty of fight.

Burley found that out Monday as it needed every dagger it had to finish off its rival for a 16-10 Great Basin Conference West victory.

Burley (14-4 overall, 3-1 GBW) led 13-2 after four, but the Spartans rallied with five runs in the top of the sixth to avoid run-rule defeat.

"They never quit," Burlev coach Tim Campbell said of Minico. "They thought they could come back, and they got some points when a lot of teams would have given up and quit."

deep to climb all the way out a complete game. of. Burley totalled 13 hits However, the Bobcats couldn't capitalize with bases loaded in the fifth and sixth, much to Campbell's displeasure.

"We've got to take advantage and keep working to get people moved around and get them off the bases rather than leave two RBIs from a 3-for-4 them all out there on the pond," Campbell said. "We need to make quicker adjustments on speed of (opponents') pitchers earlier in the game."

Molly Mills was 4-for-5 with a pair of doubles and fight, do our best and see four RBIs for Burley while what happens." Courtney Scheer was 3for-5 with three RBIs and Latta said he was pleased Stacy Campbell drove in with his team's resilience.

Still, the hole was too four runs. Mills also pitched

"We have our ups and drew 15 walks. downs, but when we're good we're really good," Mills said. "We have that one inning, it seems in every game, that we struggle. It definitely shows we're good when we can battle back after a bad inning and finish the game when we need to." Minico (0-17, 0-3) got effort by junior Tory Sanford.

> "I think we've come a long ways," Sanford said. "We're doing a lot better batting and we don't have as many errors. We just

"They're starting to work under pressure now," Latta said. "We didn't leave near as many girls on base as we have in the past, and we had a few errors that really cost us. We've got to play seven innings. Today we played a good solid five innings."

RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Minico hosts Jerome today in the first of a twoday, home-and-away conference series with the Tigers. Burley hosts conference foe Wood River today.

Burley 16, Minico 10 Minico 002 052 1 - 10 13 7 Hot 821 x - 16 13 6 Jena Bingham and Laura Hurtado; Molly Mills and Courtney Scheer. W: Mills. Li Bingham. Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Tory Sanford, Hannah Felt, Burley, Mills 2, Stacy Campbell. 3B: Minico, Bingham.

Ryan Howe may be Spartans coach Steve reached at rhowe@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8786.

the girls will be sophomores next year. I want to go into a group of girls that I can play with for more than a year.

Hall finished her high school career with 1,211 points and 1,005 rebounds. She averaged 13.4 points and 10.8 rebounds per game during her senior year, leading the Vikings to a Canyon Conference title and the

See HALL, Sports 2



Times-News file photo Valley senior Katie Hall plays against Kamiah on Feb. 20 during the semifinal round of the Class 2A state girls basketball championship tournament at Bishop Kelly High School in Boise.

Parker's 38 helps Spurs even series

SAN ANTONIO - Tony Parker had 38 points and eight assists to help the San Antonio Spurs beat the Dallas Mavericks 105-84 on Monday night in Game 2 of their firstround playoff series.

Dallas was trying to send the Spurs 105, Mavericks 84 Spurs to consecutive home Celtics 118, Bulls 115 playoff losses for the first time since 2002, but couldn't contain San Antonio's speedy point guard. Parker had 27 points in the first half.

Jason Terry finished with 16 Dallas.



Monday's scores

points for Dallas, which suffered one of the worst losses in the playoff rivalry.

Game 3 is Thursday in

The Mavericks beat the Spurs 105-97 on Saturday night for their first road playoff victory in three years. But it was hardly rare territory for San Antonio: The Spurs have come back to win four series after losing Game 1 since 2002.

They put together a convincing response in the second game and the frustration for Dallas could be seen all the way down its bench. Mays owner

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AP photo San Antonio Spurs guard Tony Parker, center, is defended by Dallas Mavericks guard Antoine Wright, left, Monday during the first quarter of Game 2 of the Western

Bruin boys, girls golfers win at Gate City invite

Times-News

Sara Federico carded 74 to take the top spot at the Gate City Invitational golf meet Monday as the Twin Falls girls and boys won the team standings.

Bruin Hannah McNeley placed second with a 78, and the Bruins were the only team to have every member card under 95 as they blew away the competition. Twin Falls recorded 325 strokes, and Highland came in second at 370.

The boys team won with 301 strokes, just seven better than Madison. Bobcat golfer T.F. GIRLS TAKE THIRD AT BANDANNA Trevor Blanchard medaled with 67, while Bruin Derek team placed third at the McDowell tied with Highland's Quinn Carbol for second with 70. Jordan on the strength of six top-5 Hamblin tied for fourth with finishes. 74.

2009 Gate City Invitational

2009 Gate City Invitational At High and Gell Course, Perchain Bayes Highland 309: 4. Skyline 336; 5. Idaho Falls 345; Individual top 5: 1. Trevor Blanchard, Madison, 67; 2. (tie) Derek McDowell, Twin Falls, 70; Quinn Carbol, Highland 70; 4. (tie) Jordan Hamblin, Twin Falls 74; Marcus Montague, Skyline, 74. Highland: Quinn Carbol 70, Chess Carbol 80, Brady Smith 81, Aric Harumi 78, J.P. Damron 81. (Jaho Falls: Joe Collins 82, Ben Hersh 88, Alex French 87, Alex Davenport 88, Lucas Hahn 94. Madison: Marcus Montague 74, Boston Murdoch 78, Matt Anthony 91, Mike Wachs 93, David Briggs 99; Twin Falls: Jordan Hamblin 74, Derek McDowell 70, Blake Fischer 79, Brennon Lancaster 78, Derek Cook 19.

PX. **Clirts** Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 325; 2. Highland 370; 3. Idaho Falls 399; 4. Madison 441. Individual top 5: 1. Sara Federico, Twin Falls, 74; 2. Hamah McKeley, Twin Falls, 78; 3. (tie) Addi Thomson, Highland, 84; Mandi Meyers, Idaho Falls, 84; 5. (tie) Cassie Papaiananou, Skyline, 85; Allison Federico, Twin Falls, 85.

Highland: Marissa Morrison 93, Addi Thomson 84, Andrea Matkin 94, Taylor Howell 99, Monica Widen Jao, Talis: Mandi Meyers 84, Lauren Morrison 106, Asha Davenport 111, Aleece Griffin 98, Diane Isom 127. Madison: Alyssa Edelmayer 102. Sierra Miller 88, Chance Beattie 142, Megan Willis 113, Tenisha Walker 198

130. Skyline: Cassie Papaioannou 85, Taylor Jorde 112. Twin Falls: Sara Federico 74, Hannah McNeley 78, Allison Federico 85, Jenna Sharp 88, Arika Jones 94.

Amateur golf **BOISE MAN WINS**

GOODING AMATEUR

Jon Crozier of Boise carded a two-day total of 140 Sunday to win the Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament.

Crozier defeated Challis player Jimmy Burnett by a single stroke.

Also, Dave Rasmussen carded a hole in one on the 165-yard No. 9.

Gooding Amateur Golf Tournament April 18-19 36-hole, stroke play

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Late Saturday **Track & field**

The Twin Falls girls track Bandanna Invitational in Meridian with 54.14 points

The relay teams won the 4x200-, 4x400and 4x800-meter relay races, and Madi Worst and Cheltzie Williams placed second in the 300-meter hurdles and high jump, Danielle respectively. Bowcut came in third in the 100-meter sprint.

The boys team finished seventh but with no individual medalists. Erik Harris was runner-up in the 1,600meter run, and Chase Gomez was fourth in the 400-meter race. The relay teams took top-3 finishes in the 200, 400 and 800.

2009 Bandanna Invitational At Mountain View High School, Meridian

Team scores: 1. Eagle 76.33: 2. Centennial 73; 3. Mountain View 68: 4. Idaho Falls 60: 5. Carital 58; 6. Borah 52; 7. Twin Falls 47.83; 8. Vallivue 45.5; 9. Boise 43; 10. Columbia 35; 11. Skyline 34.44; 12. (tie) Timberline 21; Meridian 21; 14. Mountain Home 17; 15. Caldwell 14; 16. (tie) Nampa 9; Weiser 9; 18. Bishop Kellv 7: 19 Kuna 5.

Kelly 7; 19. Kuna 5. Individual events (Twin Falls only)

400 meters: 3. Chase Gomez, 5.1.6 seconds. 800 meters: 7. Alex Schenk, 2 minutes, 1.21 seconds. 800 meters: 2. Firk Harris, 4 minutes, 24.61 seconds. 1.600 meters: 2. Firk Harris, 4 minutes, 24.61 seconds. 7. Spencer Lungren, 4:36.90; 16. Karl Lundgren, 4:45.32.

4:45.32. 3,200 meters: 4. Erik Harris, 9 minutes, 52.54 sec-onds; 9. Nick Jacobs, 10:00.47; 17. Tyson Warth, 10:25.70.

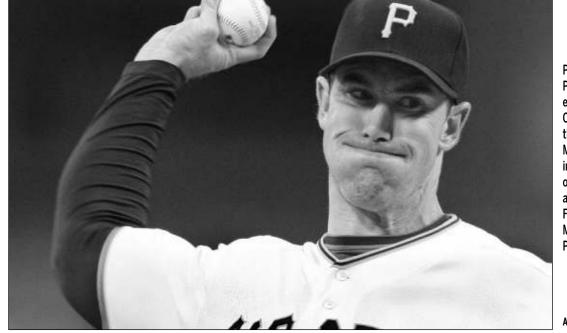
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Pole vault: 4. Devin Bryant, 12 feet, 6 inches; 8. Jordyn Jones, 11-6

 Pole value 4, Devin by Jahr, 12 (eet, of inclus's, 6, Joldy) Jones, 11-6.
 Long jump: 11. Russell Crane, 18 feet, 10 inches; 19. Brady MCNew, 17-95.
 Triple jump: 9. Russell Crane, 41 feet, 6, 25 inches.
 Discus: 9. Justin Elmer, 130 feet, 6 inches.
 Girls
 Team scores: 1. Centennial 81.5; 2. Eagle 79: 3. Twin Falls 54.14; 4. (tie) vallivue 52.5; Capital 52: 6. Bishop Kelly 51; 7. (tie) Borah 46.28; Boise 46; 9. Mountain View 44.28; 10. Mountain Home 44.14; 11. Columbia 28.5; 12. Emmet 26; 13. Meridian 22.5; 14. Timberline 21; 15. Kuna 18; 16. Caldwell 12; 17. Idaho Falls 11; 18. Skyline 65; 19. Weiser 25; 20. Middleton. 14. Individual events (Twin Falls only) s: 3. Danielle Bowcut. 13.10 second

100 meters: 3. Danielle Bowcut, 13.10 seconds. 800 meters: 12. Abby Beidenbach, 2 minutes, 35.08 seconds. 1,600 meters: 6. Amanda Ward, 5 minutes, 22.51 sec-

3 200 meters: 10 Amanda Ward 11 minutes 52 91 sec. 3,200 meters: 10. Amanda Ward, 11 minutes, 52.91 sec-onds; 2. Stephanie Filas, 13:03.05. 100 hurdles: 6. Madi Worst, 16.28 seconds. 300 hurdles: 2. Madi Worst, 47.32 seconds. 4x200 relay: 1. Win Falls (Mercedes Blackwood, Brianna Bowcut, Madi Worst, Danielle Bowcut), 1 minute, 44.30 seconds. 4x400 relay: 1. Win Falls (Abby Beidenbach, Amanda Ward, Isabel von Zastrow, Kylee Denny), 10 minutes, 25.06 seconds.



Pittsburgh Pirates pitcher Ross Ohlendorf throws Monday during the second inning against the Florida Marlins in Pittsburgh.

AP photo

Pirates cool off Marlins

Ohlendorf allowed two hits striking out Hunter Pence. Chris Young. over seven innings during Francisco Cordero then Pittsburgh's third shutout in pitched the ninth for his four games and Nate fifth save in five tries. McLouth drove in four runs as the Pirates ended Florida's seven-game winning streak, winning 8-0 on Monday night.

night with a major leaguebest 11-1 record and were appreciated an early postcoming off three consecutive come-from-behind victories in their final at-bat Phillies on Monday night, in Washington. This time, they fell behind 1-0 in the first and never caught up during their first loss in seven road games.

The majors' hottest team ran into one of its most surpitching made the difference.

REDS 4, ASTROS 3

HOUSTON Joey Votto's two-run double in the seventh inning lifted the Cincinnati Reds to a 4-3 victory over the Houston Blanton and Cole Hamels Astros on Monday night.

Trailing 3-2, Paul Janish and Willy Taveras singled and Thursday, respectivebefore Votto's hit helped the ly. Reds win for the third time in four games.

Bronson Arroyo (2-1) allowed three runs and nine hits in seven innings. Arthur begin their season against

Geoff Geary (0-2) took the loss.

PADRES AND PHILLIES RAINED OUT PHILADELPHIA

The Marlins began the With steady rain falling, the San Diego Padres ponement of their finale against the Philadelphia especially with a a crossgame the next night.

The Padres won the first two games of the weekend straight for the Red Sox, series, but Raul Ibanez's ninth inning Sunday gave Philadelphia a dramatic 5-4 victory.

The Phillies' rotation Jamie Moyer starting Tuesday against the Milwaukee Brewers. Joe will finish up the threegame series on Wednesday

The Padres will skip right-hander Kevin Correia – Monday's scheduled starter - and Rhodes got out of a bases- the San Francisco Giants

PITTSBURGH - Ross loaded jam in the eighth by with ace Jake Peavy, then take long for another first at

AMERICAN LEAGUE **RED SOX 12, ORIOLES 1**

BOSTON – Dustin Pedroia went 4-for-6 with three run-scoring singles and David Ortiz had a tworun triple to lead the Boston Red Sox to a 12-1 win over Baltimore, completing a four-game sweep of the Orioles in the Patriots' Day game Monday afternoon.

Jason Varitek hit a solo homer and Jacoby Ellsbury country flight to San had three hits to highlight Francisco looming and a Boston's season-highs in runs and hits (15).

The win was the fifth later in the series. who won their sixth conprising and, as if often does, two-run homer in the secutive Patriots' Dav game: and 27th in their last 33 at Fenway Park against Baltimore.

Boston led 3-1 before remains the same, with scoring three runs in the sixth and six in the seventh. The Orioles lost their fifth straight after a 6-2 start.

Justin Masterson (1-0), who replaced injured starter Daisuke Matsuzaka, held the Orioles to one run and four singles in 51/3 innings. Mark Hendrickson (1-2) was the loser.

YANKEES AND ATHLETICS RAINED OUT

NEW YORK - It didn't

the new Yankee Stadium: the first rainout.

Afternoon showers and a forecast for more rain in the evening caused the Yankees to call Monday night's game against the Oakland Athletics.

No makeup date was announced, but in addition to the remainder of this week's series on Tuesday night and Wednesday afternoon, the A's return for another three-game set from July 24-26. With both teams off July 23, it could be made up then or as part of a day-night doubleheader

New York's Andy Pettitte and Oakland's Dana Eveland, who had been set back to start the opener, were pushed back to Tuesday. The A's said Brett Anderson would start Wednesday.

Yankees manager Joe Girardi bypassed Chien-Ming Wang for his next turn following three terrible outings. CC Sabathia is to start Wednesday's series finale against Oakland, and Joba Chamberlain, A.J. Burnett and Andy Pettitte were scheduled to start this weekend in the Yankees' first trip of the year to Fenway Park.

- The Associated Press

NHL PLAYOFFS

White-Wash: Caps get back in series with 4-0 win

Simeon

144 Todd Points Lap: Mark Dance 72 Championship flight – net 136 Nate Smith 130 Chris Inglis 142 Carl Funk 143 Lap: Efren Quintero 71 First flight - gross 149 Chad Bunn Nick Billiard Gary Paulson Lap: Casey Perkins 153 154 76

Montreal

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injury while playing professionally overseas, actually and 9.2 rebounds.

"I'm hoping (my num-Montreal.

There's good reason to think they will. As a sophosuffered a hernia midway through the season while lifting weights. Surgery would have sidelined him for schedule, so he decided to play through the pain. But that led to some struggles near the end of the season. Montreal said the hernia ing.

Montreal, who had his hernia surgically repaired five weeks ago. "I'm not saying that's the reason I played the Eagles squad. way I did toward the end of was a lot healthier, things would have been different."

Montreal took a recruiting visit to Oral Roberts in the in Larry's footsteps. fall and visited South Florida earlier this month, but from the coaches to the system to reached at sports@magicthe players, Boise State "was valley.com or 208-735the right fit."

CSI head coach Steve Gosar agrees.

25.06 seconds. High jump: 2. Cheltzie Williams, 5 feet, 2 inches; 8. Danielle Bowcut, 4-8. Long jump: 10. Cheltzie Williams, 15 feet, 3 inches. Triple jump: 8. Cheltzie Williams, 34 feet, 6 inches. Shot put: 10. Leia Weatherford, 31 feet, 5.5 inches. Discus: 23. Sierra Chapple, 82 feet, 4 inches.

"I'm really happy for bettered those numbers. As Daequon, and I'm happy for a senior, the All-WAC per- Boise State," said Gosar. "I former tallied 19.4 points think it's a level that he can be successful at and come in and help them. And I think bers) can do the same," said that he can continue to develop in their program and become a better player."

Like Larry, Montreal also more, Montreal dealt with said the opportunity to stay an Achilles' heel injury and in Idaho and be close to the friends in Twin Falls that have become like family was a big benefit to BSU.

Montreal was the only most of the remaining returning player from the 2007-08 squad that went 30-2 and contributed 9.2 points and 4.3 rebounds as a freshman. This season, he was named to the Alllimited what he could do Region 18 first team after with weights and condition- shooting 54 percent from the field, 71 percent at the "I haven't been at my full foul line and 40 percent potential for a while," said from 3-point range. His leadership and influence off the court were even more valuable to a young Golden

"Hard to replace a guy like the year, but I guarantee if I Daequon," said Gosar. "He's such a good person and ambassador of the program." But now, it's time to follow

> Mike Christensen may be 3239.

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after a pair of home losses

20-year-old

NEW YORK - While Monday night. Alex Ovechkin tried to figure out Henrik Lundqvist, the Washington Capitals Varlamov, the Capitals cut found a way to beat the the series deficit to 2-1 - 1New York Rangers.

Ovechkin went a third – and moved into position game without a goal, but to tie the best-of-seven earned two assists for the matchup second-seeded Capitals, night at Madison Square who methodically posted a Garden. 4-0 victory over the No. 7 the Eastern Conference Varlamov made a surprise playoff series. first-round playoff series start in Game 2, after Jose

Playoffs

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Antonio pulled away in the from the right side. fourth.

The Mavericks haven't won a playoff series since ing in Boston's 105-103 2006. Winning the opener was a start, but they'll have to figure out another way to stop Parker in Game 3.

Parker finished 16-of-22 from the field. He had 19 points in the first quarter alone, equaling the Mavericks' total.

CELTICS 118, BULLS 115

snap out of his shooting slump.

Allen made a tiebreaking 3-pointer with 2 seconds left and finished with 30 points, leading the Boston Celtics a 118-115 win over the Chicago Bulls in Game 2 of their playoff series Monday night.

Ben Gordon nearly carried Chicago to a 2-0 lead in series. He scored with 12.3 is the only other Cleveland seconds left to tie it, and coach to win the coaching had a playoff career-high award. 42 points. Then Boston set

up a play for Allen, who Mark Cuban punched a took a pass from Rajon water cooler as San Rondo and connected Allen had just four

points on 1-for-12 shootovertime loss on Saturday. The next two games of

the series are scheduled for Chicago on Thursday night and Sunday.

CAVS' BROWN HONORED AS NBA COACH OF YEAR

CLEVELAND - Mike Brown is the NBA's coach of the year after leading the BOSTON - Ray Allen Cleveland Cavaliers to picked the perfect time to their greatest regular season.

He was honored Monday after guiding the club to a franchise-record 66 wins, a second Central Division title and the No. 1 overall seed in the postseason. Cleveland leads the Detroit Pistons 1-0 in the first round of the playoffs. Brown joined the Cavs

in 2005 after two seasons as an assistant with the best-of-seven Indiana. Bill Fitch in 1976

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Theodore was ineffective Thornton, Chuck Kobasew Behind 33 saves from in the opener.

BRUINS 4, CANADIENS 2

MONTREAL – Michael Ryder scored late in the second period and Tim Thomas made 23 saves to Wednesday lead the Boston Bruins to a 4-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Monday Despite playing only six night and a commanding Rangers and got back into career NHL games, lead in their first-round

> Shawn Phil Kessel.

also scored for Boston. which increased its lead in the Eastern Conference quarterfinal to 3-0 despite the absence of left wing Milan Lucic, who sat out a one-game league suspension.

Ryder, a healthy scratch for all but four of Montreal's 12 playoffs games last season, put Boston ahead 17:21 into the second period.

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Hall

Class 2A state runner-up trophy. Hall will also graduate at the top of her class next month and has a fullride scholarship.

"Her biggest asset is this situation. She earned it physically she's ready right and she'll get the rewards now," said Valley coach for it." Brian Hardy. "She's strong, and she can take the pounding that a college season is reached at 208-677-8786.

Draft

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5. CLEVELAND: Michael Crabtree, WR, Texas Tech. 6. CINCINNATI: Eugene Monroe, OT, Virginia. 7. OAKLAND: Andre Smith, OT, Alabama. 8. JACKSONVILLE: Jeremy Maclin, WR, Missouri 9. GREEN BAY: B.J. Raji, DT, Boston College. 10. SAN FRANCISCO: Brian Orakpo, DE/LB Texas. 11. BUFFALO: Robert Ayers, DE, Tennessee. 12. DENVER: Aaron Maybin, DE/LB, Penn State. 13. WASHINGTON: Everette Brown, DE/LB, Florida State. 14. NEW ORLEANS: Beanie Wells. RB. Ohio State. 15. HOUSTON: Vontae Davis, CB, Illinois. 16. SAN DIEGO: Tyson Jackson, DE, LSU. 17. NEW YORK JETS: Percy Harvin, WR, Florida 18. DENVER: Josh Freeman, OB, Kansas State 19. TAMPA BAY: Brian Cushing, OLB,

Southern California.

Ryan Howe may be

"She's put the hard work

into it," Hardy added.

"She's worked on the fun-

damentals and the class-

room work to get herself in

going to dish out.

20. DETROIT: Peria Jerry, DT, Mississippi 21. PHILADELPHIA: Knowshon Moreno, RB. Geor 22. MINNESOTA: Malcolm Jenkins, CB, Ohio State 23. NEW ENGLAND: Connor Barwin, DE-LB-TE, Cincinnati, 24. ATLANTA: Clay Matthews, LB, Southern California. 25. MIAMI: Darius Heyward-Bey, WR, Maryland 26. BALTIMORE: Rey Maualuga, LB, Southern California 27. INDIANAPOLIS: Brandon Pettigrew, TF. Oklahoma State. 28. BUFFALO: Michael Oher, T, Mississippi. 29. NEW YORK GIANTS: Larry English, OLB. Northern Illinois. 30. TENNESSEE: Kenny Britt, WR, Rutgers. 31. ARIZONA: Donald Brown, RB, Connecticut 32. PITTSBURGH: Alex Mack, C, Cal.

Dave Goldberg writes for the Associated Press.

Do New Jerseyans want sports betting? You bet!

SCOREBOARD

(AP) - Do New Jerseyans out on a large source of revprofessional sports events at organized crime. Atlantic City casinos or horse racing tracks? You bet!

idents favor legalizing sports on the integrity of the games. according to the National betting in the nation's second-largest gambling market uncommon practice for Commission. by a more than 2-to-1 margin.

University PublicMind poll law that restricts sports bet- take any revenue from it." ting to only four states. Sen.

many New Jerseyans," said The Fairleigh Dickinson the university's International the School of Hospitality and

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. and other states are missing ers make in favor of opening in tax revenues for the state, percent saying no. up sports betting to the 46 want to be able to wager on enue that's now going to states where it is currently banned. Estimates of illegal Pro sports leagues oppose sports betting in the United the idea, arguing against States vary widely, but range A new poll shows state res- anything that casts a shadow as high as \$380 billion a year, "Betting on sports is not an Gaming Impact Study

A consultant hired by one Donald Hoover, a professor in of the lawsuit's plaintiffs, Interactive Media Entertainment & Gaming comes shortly after a state Tourism Management, and a Association, estimated that lawmaker, an online gam- former casino executive. sports betting could become bling association and others "But for the most part, the a \$10 billion-a-year industry sued the U.S. Justice state doesn't supervise it, in New Jersey by 2011 if it Department to overturn a doesn't tax it and doesn't were permitted in casinos, at racetracks, online and by That is one of the main telephone. That could gener- track betting parlors, with 48 Ray Lesniak says New Jersey arguments Lesniak and oth- ate nearly \$100 million a year percent saying yes and 43 sign up for it: Nevada, where defendants.

according to the group's CEO, Joseph Brennan.

In the poll, 63 percent of New Jerseyans said they support making sports betting legal at the 11 Atlantic City opposed it. Men favored it by a 69-27 margin, while women's support was softer at 58-36.

The poll also found similarly strong support for allowing sports betting at U.S. District Court in U.S. law is unconstitutional horse racing tracks, by a mar- Newark, seeks to overturn because it treats four states gin of 63 percent to 30 percent.

on whether to allow it at off-

By a wide margin, 66 to 26

percent, New Jerseyans sporting events across the oppose legalizing sports betting by telephone and the Internet.

registered voters was conducted from March 30 through April 4. It has a sampling error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

Lesniak's lawsuit, filed in the Professional and Amateur Sports Protection But voters were nearly split Act. The 1992 law restricts General Eric Holder and sports betting to the four Ralph Marra Jr., New Jersey's states that met a deadline to acting U.S. attorney, as

Las Vegas sports books determine the odds for country; Delaware; Montana; and Oregon.

The law carved out a spe-The statewide telephone cial exemption for New casinos, while 32 percent poll of 728 randomly selected Jersey, giving it a chance to decide if it wanted legal sports betting. The state failed to enact a law that would have done so, and the exemption window closed.

The lawsuit argues that the differently than the 46 others. It names U.S. Attorney

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AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup Leaders Through April 18 Points 1, Jeff Gordon, 1,242. 2, Jimmie Johnson, 1,157. 3, Kurt Busch, 1,144. 4, Tony Stewart, 1,138. 5, Denny Hamlin, 1,089. 4, Ciff Borunger, 1,032. 7, Udd Burch 1,056. 8	Florida at Pittsburgh, 10:35 a.m. Colorado at Arizona, 1:40 p.m. San Diego at San Francisco, 1:45 p.m. Atlanta at Washington, 5:05 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 5:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs, 6:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Houston, 6:05 p.m. N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 6:15 p.m.	GAME LOCAL	PLAN TV schedule	16. Jeff Sluman 191 \$255,232 17. Mark McNulty 185 \$256,984 18. John Cook 182 \$254,557 19. Ben Crenshaw 167 \$252,213 20. Tom Jenkins 157 \$224,445 21. Larry Nelson 150 \$171,409 22. Mark James 141 \$185,678 24. Hal Sutton 102 \$185,704 24. Hal Sutton 102 \$185,704 24. Hal Sutton 102 \$122,016 26. Larry Mize 95 \$126,588 27. James Mason 88 \$133,200 28. Denis Watson 73 \$153,377 28. Tim Simpson 73 \$122,940 29. Denis Watson 73 \$123,200 29. Denis Watson 73 \$122,940 31. Mike McCullough 61 \$122,900 34. Ken Green 58 \$83,210 35. David Ewards 50 \$49,640 37. Tom Purtzer 48 \$120,395 38. Jim Thorpe \$143,373	Tuesday, April 28 Carolina at New Jersey, 5:30 p.m., if necessary N.Y. Rangers at Washington, TBD, if necessary St. Louis at Vancouver, TBD, if necessary Wednesday, April 29 Montreal at Boston, TBD, if necessary Columbus at Detroit, TBD, if necessary Caleary at Diracon, TBD, if necessary
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Tampa Bay at Seaïtle, 8:10 p.m. NATIONAL LEAGUE All Times MDT EAST W L Pct GB	Lichavez J.Chavez WP-A.Miller 2, Kensing, Balk-Kensing, Umpires-Home, Brian Runge; First, Brian Knight; Second, Jim Joyce; Third, Bill Miller. T-2:31. A-8,790 (38,362).	Portland at Houston, 7 p.m. Monday, April 27 Atlanta at Miami, TBA Denver at New Orleans, TBA Utah at L.A. Lakers, TBA, if necessary Tuesday, April 28	4. Nick Watney 1,190 \$2,438,660 5. Paul Casey 968 \$2,152,700 6. Zach Johnson 929 \$1,850,080 7. Brian Gay 927 \$1,690,375 8. Sean O'Hair 836 \$1,733,842 9. Steve Stricker 824 \$1,677,736 10. Retief Goosen 793 \$1,547,595	Detroit 4, Columbus 1 Chicago 3, Calgary 2, OT Anaheim 2, San Jose O Friday, April 17 Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2, OT Carolina 2, New Jersey 1, OT	BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Optioned RHP Radhames Liz to Norfolk (IL). MINNESOTA TWINS-Placed RHP Jesse Crain on the 15-
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Milwaukee (Parra 0-2) at Philadelphia (Moyer 1-1), 5:05 p.m. Florida (A Sanchez 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Karstens 0-0)	Geary pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP-by Hawkins (Janish).	0 2. Totals 40-80 26-39 115. BOSTON (118) Pierce 8-19 2-3 18, Davis 12-21 2-3 26, Perkins 7-9 2-5	1. Bernhard Langer 697 \$729,700 2. Andy Bean 414 \$488,362 3. Loren Roberts 407 \$448,899	Montreal at Boston, 5 p.m., if necessary Columbus at Detroit, 5 p.m., if necessary	will enter the NBA draft but has not hired an agent. HOLY CROSS–Named John Frederick men's assistant

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Named John Frederick men's assistan

HOLY CROSS-Named John Frederick men's assistant soccer coach. INDIANAPOLIS-Named Josh Hardman wrestling coach. NORTH CAROLINA-Signed baseball coach Mike Fox to a six-year contract through 2014. PENNSYLVANIA-Announced the retirement of fencing coach David Micahnik. WASHINGTON-Named Raphael Chillious men's assistant basketball coach. WASHINGTON STATE-Named Curtis Allen men's assistant basketball coach. WESTERN MICHIGAN-Named Clayton Bates men's assis-tant basketball coach.

Wednesday's Games

Oasis/Canyon Crest tourney set

TWIN FALLS - The 24th Annual Oasis/Canyon Crest Two-Person Best Ball Golf Tournament benefitting The Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley will be held Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course, Clear Lake Country Club and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$150 per team and entry deadline is 4 p.m., today. Men's women's and couples divisions will be offered with five different men's flights.

Last year, more than \$130,000 was given to The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley. Send paid entries to Mike Hamblin PGA, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

CSI volleyball camp sign-ups open

TWIN FALLS – Registration is open for the College of Southern Idaho's Summer Volleyball Camp. Visit http://www.csi.edu for sign-up information. Enrollment is limited, so early registration is encouraged.

Gooding hosts volleyball tourney

GOODING - Gooding High School is hosting a 6-on-6 co-ed volleyball tournament Saturday.

There is a 12-team limit. Information: Max Piper at 539-4666.

CSI hosts Smash Out Cancer tennis tournament

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will hold the Smash Out Cancer doubles tennis tournament Friday through Sunday at the CSI tennis courts. The tournament will feature a round-robin format for men's, women's and mixed doubles with a minimum of three teams per pod. The entry fee is \$25 per player with a limit of two events. Entry deadline is today. Winning teams will claim at \$200 prize package. Proceeds to go to the American Cancer Society.

Information: Scott Rogers at 732-6470

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or Kathy Deahl at 732-6201.

MVTA holds doubles tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Tennis Association 2009 Indoor Doubles Tournament will be played each night from April 27 to May 2 at the YMCA tennis courts. The tournament is open to all MVTA members and the entry fee is \$35 per person. Register online at http://www.mvtanet.com or pick up entry forms at the YMCA or Elevation Sports. Entry deadline is Wednesday

sions to choose from for men and women.

Information: Scott Standley 733-1076 or mvtennis@hotmail.com.

Planet Cheer holds tryouts

TWIN FALLS - Planet Cheer All Star cheerleading will hold tryout clinics Wednesday through Friday. Youth ages 6-11 will attend from 4-6 p.m., with ages 12-18 attending from 6-8 p.m. Those interested in trying out on Saturday must attend the tryout clinic to learn the tryout material. Tryout times are 9-11 a.m. for ages 6-11 and noon to 3 p.m. for ages 12-18.

Information: http://www.planetcheerinc.com or 735-1270.

Filer offers final sign-ups

FILER - Filer Community Recreation District will hold final registration for baseball, softball, pitching machine and T-ball through Wednesday. The cost is \$30 (T-ball is \$25). There is an additional \$8.50 charge for insurance if necessary.

Information: Bob Hansing at 326-3327. Staff and wire reports

There are six combined rating divi-

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