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Signals for success

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The workday commute may be delayed right now by construction on Blue Lakes Boulevard. But as soon as it's over, widening on Washington Street North begins. And who can forget the Twin Falls Alternate Route that will reroute vehicles for 18 months, starting in the fall?

But now you can slow down, thanks to the addition of some new traffic signals.



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READ Capitol Confidential, a political blog by reporter Jared S. Hopkins.

The city of Twin Falls, hoping to stay ahead of congestion problems as growth and roadwork dominate the landscape, is moving forward on traffic signal projects. In the coming months, city officials will review a busy intersection prone to collisions; install yet another signal near a blooming com-

mercial zone; and add a signal to a growing residential area south of town.

The work on Blue Lakes Boulevard will continue through October, and next spring Washington Street North will be widened. Meanwhile, the city will

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DREW GODLESKI/ For the Times-News

Traffic begins to back up at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Poleline Road Saturday afternoon in Twin Falls.

SACRIFICES REMEMBERED

602 flags,
602 stories
of sacrificeBy Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

GOODING — Their names and dates are etched in gray tombstones at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Simple, sparse wording tells a little more about them. One tombstone reads: *Fred N. Locke, U.S. Navy, World War II, 1914-2005.* Another: *Jack Joseph Katen, U.S. Army, World War II, Oct. 20, 1916-Aug. 11, 1999.*

At this cemetery in rural Gooding, 602 veterans lie in their final resting places. Each of those graves had a cross with an American flag flying above it on Monday.

The veterans were remembered once again as several dozen people gathered at the cemetery for a Memorial Day service under a flag that fluttered at half mast. Members of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Gooding organized the event.

An honor guard marched up, carrying the American and state flags. And echoes of past wars were a reminder of the present.

Before the attack on Pearl Harbor, Americans were divided about entering the war, said Morris Bentley, the

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Soldiers in the Idaho Army National Guard and an American Legion official march in a Memorial Day ceremony on Monday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. From left are Sgt. Joel Dow; Staff Sgt. Barbara Shaffer; Morris Bentley, the American Legion's national executive committeeman for Idaho; and Spc. Don Williams.

Male injured in
jump at Hidden
Lakes areaBy Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

A swimmer was injured after jumping from rocks into the waters below in the Hidden Lakes area near Dierkes Lake on Monday afternoon.

The male swimmer was taken by helicopter from the picnic area of Dierkes Lake to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. His name was unavailable on Monday, but deputies said he appeared to be in his late teens or early 20s.

Twin Falls County search and rescue crews hiked with a rubber raft on the trail leading from Dierkes Lake to the Hidden Lakes area. The

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team then paddled the raft across the lake to the swimmer, who already had been helped out of the water by a friend, said Sgt. Tom Fowers of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The incident — on the first weekend of the swimming season — was a reminder for swimmers to exercise caution and avoid jumping off rocky terrain, deputies said.

"We've done rescues here

See **INJURED**, Main 2N. Korea widens threat,
limits U.S. optionsBy Robert Burns
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — North Korea's nuclear test makes it no likelier that the regime will actually launch a nuclear attack, but it adds a scary dimension to another threat: the defiant North as a facilitator of the atomic ambitions of others, potentially even terrorists.

It presents another major security crisis for President Obama, already saddled with wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and a nuclear problem with Iran. He said Monday the U.S. and its allies must "stand up" to the North Koreans, but it's far from clear what diplomatic or other action the world community will take.

So far, nothing they've done has worked.

At an earlier juncture of the long-running struggle to put a lid on North Korea's nuclear ambitions, the administration of former President Bill Clinton in the mid-1990s discussed with

urgency the possibility of taking military action. That seems less likely now, with the North evidently nuclear armed and the international community focused first on continuing the search for a nonmilitary solution.

The U.N. Security Council swiftly condemned North Korea's nuclear test on Monday as "a clear violation" of a 2006 resolution and said it will start work immediately on another one that could result in new sanctions against the reclusive nation.

The North's announcement that it conducted its second underground test of a nuclear device drew quick condemnation across the globe, including from its big neighbor and traditional ally, China. The Obama administration, which said the North's action invited

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Revamped monument honors war dead

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A small crowd of Mini-Cassia residents paused their three-day weekend Monday to participate in the dedication of the reconstructed American War Mothers' Memorial.

Two families took up the cause of refurbishing the crumbling monument built in 1960 at Pleasantview Cemetery after noticing its deterioration.

Lynn and Paula Watterson and Dennis Chapman had a new stone inscribed with a dedication to all veterans. It was set



LAURIE WELCH/Times-News

Larry Cottom, right, and Gary Hathaway unfold a flag to drape on an empty chair before a dedication ceremony for the reconstructed American War Mothers' Memorial at Pleasantview Cemetery in Burley on Monday.

atop a cement piece that incorporates the old centerpiece with four

emblems representing the veterans organizations surrounding it.

American Legion Post 17 Commander Chuck Driscoll led a short ceremony, saying the monument was a perpetual memorial to comrades who did not return from war.

Post 17 chaplain Darryl McCall said Memorial Day, a national day of remembrance, was the perfect day to dedicate such a monument. He implored the crowd to remember the horrors of war and prayed for the protection of those

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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



- The College of Southern Idaho dance team and cheerleader recital takes place at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at the Fine Arts Center auditorium, 315 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls. Admission is \$3 per person.
- Rod Tatsuno of Ketchum presents the documentary "Dave Tatsuno, Movies and Memories," at 6 p.m. at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum. He discusses his family's life during the 1940s in the Topaz Japanese Internment Camp

in Utah where he was born. Admission is free.

- Do you dream of being Eric Clapton or Eddie Van Halen, but lack the skills? Well, dive into guitar basics through a College of Southern Idaho class that starts June 2 and runs through the month of June. It costs \$60. Sign up: Diane Gause, 732-6442.

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

Gooding County offices change hours

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Most Gooding County offices will have extended hours on Monday through Thursday and be closed Friday beginning June 1. County offices will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. four days a week. Gooding County commissioners recently voted to establish those hours. The decision aimed to save the county money in utilities, reduced custodial services and less overtime, according to a press release.

The change is a three-month trial and will be reevaluated in August. These offices will observe the four-day week and extended hours: driver licensing, motor vehicle registration, assessor, treasurer, prosecutor, recorder, indigent services, planning and zoning, auditor and probation. However, the treasurer's office will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 19 for tax collections. Court hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday will not change.

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American Legion's national executive committeeman for Idaho. "On Dec. 7, 1941, opinion changed," he said in his speech. "The next day more enlistments occurred than any other day in our history, and with the loss of life of more than 16 million service members during World War II, the price was indeed high." The same struggle to remain free continues, he said. "We acknowledge that in order to continue to protect the freedoms we hold close to our hearts, we have to take the battles to the terrorists and promote freedom throughout the world," Bentley said. Heads bowed in silent tribute to the veterans.

Hands went up to salute them. A 21-gun salute cracked from three Idaho Army National Guard soldiers serving as the honor guard. At Elmwood Cemetery, there were no sounds of recreational activities or smells of barbecues commonplace for Memorial Day. Instead, there were only words of remembrance and the smell of fresh flowers resting on graves against a backdrop of quiet farmland. "The heroes are those that are buried right out there," said Don Larson, chaplain for an American Legion post in Gooding. *Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com or 208-735-3238.*

Monument

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serving the country today. A 21-gun salute by the Declo American Legion and a performance of taps by Charlotte Reedy completed the dedication. "I am really pleased," said Paula Watterson, who wrote a letter to the veterans organization requesting that the two families be allowed to revamp the memorial. "My mother is buried nearby, and one day I just

noticed what terrible shape it was in," Watterson said after the dedication. If a veterans organization had reconstructed the monument it would have been one thing, Driscoll said, but the fact that citizens took on the project was truly commendable. *Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@magicvalley.com or 208-677-8767.*

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion Post 17, 7 p.m., 1501 Oakley Ave., Burley, 678-3428. Twin Falls Chess Club/Magic Valley Chess Club meeting, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Barnes & Noble Booksellers, 1239 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, 208-733-6186 or MOL@q.com.

EXHIBITS

"Idaho Landscape: A Different Point of View," 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., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655. "Between Fences" exhibit, visual, cultural history of fences and land use presented by Smithsonian Institution and Idaho Humanities Council, noon to 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493. "Everything Forgotten," water color of various structures of the ag landscape by Boise-based painter Chris Binion, noon to 5 p.m., The Center, 314 S. Second Ave., Hailey, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491. "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.

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. Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221.26.28. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7267. Glens Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 110 E. Second St., 366-7418. Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St.

N., 837-6636. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. 342-8189. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., 125 Fourth Ave. W. (new administrative building), 324-2392. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

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. TOPS Weight Support Group Chapter ID No. 374, 10 a.m., 410 E. Third St., Rupert, 436-6037. 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. Local chapter of the Suicide Prevention Action Network (SPAN) meeting, for anyone interested in suicide prevention, 1:30 pm., Canyon View Hospital west conference room, Twin Falls, mmlinn2002@hotmail.com, or 734-6760. Adult Children Anonymous (A.C.A.) 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. Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Support group for women meeting, 6 to 7 p.m., 123 S. C St., Rupert, 208-436-0987.

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.galenslatte.com.

LIBRARY

Burley Public Library Board meeting, 4 p.m., at the library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708. "Dave Tatsuno, Movies and Memories," presented by Rod Tatsuno of Ketchum, 6 p.m., The Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave. N., Ketchum, free admission, 726-3493 or thecommunitylibrary.org.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars/Live Sky Tour" at 2 p.m. and "Bad Astronomy: Myths and Misconceptions" at 7 p.m., \$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; "Lynrd Skynrd: Fly On Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., \$4.50, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Registration reminder, for Hansen Public Library "Be Creative @ Your Library" summer reading program, open to young people, preschool through 12 years old, with programs, prizes, story hours and more, Wednesdays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., at the library, 120 Maple Ave. W., Hansen, no cost, 208-423-4122. 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.

Injured

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every year, most of them around Memorial Day weekend," said Lt. Daron Brown of the sheriff's office. The swimmer was conscious and complaining of back pain but was able to move his extremities, deputies said. His condition at the hospital was unavailable late Monday. The other swimmer with him also was injured, but not as seriously, officials said. Other swimmers at the Hidden Lakes area have been less fortunate in recent years. White graffiti on the rocks near where the swimmer jumped reads: "RIP 7/22/06." A 14-year-old Twin Falls boy drowned there on July 22, 2006, after attempting to jump off a cliff and tripping.



Photos by MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies, search and rescue volunteers and paramedics from St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center haul an unidentified swimmer out of the Hidden Lakes area on Monday afternoon after an accident on the rocks. The small lake near Dierkes Lake, surrounded by tall walls of basalt, is a popular summer swimming hole in the Snake River Canyon.



An unidentified swimmer is loaded into an ambulance Monday afternoon after an accident at the Hidden Lakes area. He was transported by ambulance about a half-mile from the incident to a picnic area where he was picked up by air ambulance and flown to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Success

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eventually widen and restructure Falls Avenue West and plan for other parts of the city. "We're getting a lot of great roadwork done," said Twin Falls City Engineer Jackie Fields. "It's pretty exciting. ... We're working to stay ahead of congestion." Central to that strategy are traffic signals - and there are about two dozen are listed on the city's capital improvement plan. By the fall, motorists in south Twin Falls can

expect to see crews preparing for a new traffic signal at the intersection of Washington Street South and Orchard Street. The need was verified in a study a few years ago. Walter Burnside, an engineer at the Idaho Transportation Department said the signal won't actually be up and running until next spring. The city is also reviewing possibilities to address the portion of Pole Line Road between the parking lots of Costco and Target, where making turns in and out of can be a nightmare. Since January, there have been at least eight collisions in

that small area, according to Twin Falls Police. "We need to figure out what will work best and make a recommendation to the council," said Fields. A local traffic safety committee is reviewing the matter with the city. Fields said the city is considering several options, including adding a signal, closing the median altogether and amending the types of turns allowed. She plans to address the City Council in the coming weeks about the issue. The city is also making preparations for the June opening of Wal-Mart with a new signal at Cheney and

Washington Street North. Fields said the signal should be running "within the next week." Light-changing will be synced with the nearby signal at North College Road, which Fields said has been a successful addition. "I think that's working pretty good," Fields said. "I've head positive comments." The signals' timing will change with the staggered openings of the other traffic-drawing facilities, including the new high school and hospital. *Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204.*

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Law & Disorder...

... in Cassia County

From May 16 police reports:

Family dispute:
Police were dispatched to a Burley residence about a couple arguing loudly in the front yard — yelling, locking each other out of the house, driving away — but the situation turned out to be less significant than expected. The man, 29, told police that his girlfriend was “hormonal with her pregnancy” but

that he “did not feel he was at risk and did not want further police assistance.” The woman, 30, agreed and, according to the report, said “their argument was stupid, stating it was all over food and what they were going to eat tonight.”

From May 17 police reports:

Harassment:
A 29-year-old Burley man

reported that his 54-year-old ex-girlfriend has been harassing him. In part, the report reads: “Whenever he goes anywhere, and she sees him, she follows him and tells lies about him. He ... was at the laundry mat by the railroad tracks this afternoon and she showed up saying all kinds of things about him to the people in the laundry mat.” The man said she keeps asking for money — and, when he refuses, her safaris of fabrications begin. Police suggested that the man keep track of her behavior.

Indecent Exposure:
A 24-year-old Acequia man was arrested for urinat-

ing in public near the Burley boat docks. “I asked him multiple times in Spanish to quit urinating. He did not stop,” Deputy Nate

Robinson’s report reads. “I approached (the man) and told him numerous times to turn around. He did not and turned to face me. At that

point I was forced to place him on the ground in order to secure him in handcuffs.”

— Damon Hunzeker

TF Council meeting tonight

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The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to consider buying a tractor tonight. The bid for the four-wheel-drive heavy duty tractor should be awarded to Western States for about \$59,000.

The 5:30 p.m. meeting is open to the public and held at 305 Third Ave. E.

At 6 p.m., public hearings will be held for the following:

- Consideration for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for property located at 1029 Washington St. N., courtesy of Landhlafor.
- Consideration for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for property at 1015

Washington St. N. courtesy of Spencer G. Williams.

- Consideration for a zoning district change and zoning map amendment for about 29 acres on property about one-quarter of a mile southwest of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road West courtesy of Gary Slette on behalf of Nelson & Co.

Sheriff urges caution after tractor accident claims farmer’s life

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A memorial service today will remember a local farmer killed in a tractor accident Thursday.

Alvis Leroy Pennington Sr., 78, of rural Lincoln County near Shoshone, died of asphyxiation after backing a John Deere tractor into a sheep pen. Lincoln County Sheriff Kevin Ellis said Pennington became pinned behind the

steering wheel, resulting in a fatal injury.

“He’d been cleaning his sheep pens all day. He went in for lunch. Then he went back to cleaning the pens,” Ellis said.

It’s a shame to lose anybody in a farm accident, he said.

“This type of an accident is fairly rare. I can only think of one other time that a guy had gotten pinned and died this way,” Ellis said, adding that Pennington was driving an

older tractor that did not have a cab.

“With newer equipment they have roll bars and cabs,” he said.

Ellis stressed the importance of safety for people operating machinery or those who might be watching. “When people are out there around equipment, they need to exercise due caution and watch out,” he said.

The memorial service is at 2 p.m. at Demaray’s Shoshone Chapel.

N. Korea

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stronger, unspecified international pressure, has consistently called for Korean denuclearization but seemed not to have anticipated a deepening nuclear crisis.

Just two weeks ago, the administration’s special envoy for disarmament talks with North Korea, Stephen Bosworth, said during a visit to Asian capitals that “everyone is feeling relatively relaxed about where we are at this point in the process.” If so, they are no longer.

Obama, appearing in the White House Rose Garden, condemned the nuclear test and North Korea’s subsequent test-launch of short-range missiles.

He called the actions reckless and said they endanger “the people of Northeast Asia.”

North Korea conducted its first atomic test in 2006 and is thought to have enough plutonium to make at least a half-dozen nuclear bombs. It also is developing long-range ballistic missiles capable of carrying nuclear war-

heads, in defiance of U.N. actions.

Obama made clear his intention to work with other world leaders to bring diplomatic pressure to bear on Pyongyang, and the United States could still try to resuscitate so-called six-party talks with the North as well as work with other members of the United Nations. North Korea has vowed not to resume participation in the six-party talks with the U.S., Japan, South Korea, China and Russia.

Reflecting his view that only unified international action will compel North Korea to change course, Obama said that Russia and China, as well as traditional U.S. allies Japan and South Korea, have come to the same conclusion: “North Korea will not find security and respect through threats and illegal weapons.”

The Bush administration worked hard to get China, in particular, to press the North Koreans to denuclearize, and it seems likely that Obama will push equally hard with

Beijing, which sided with the North Koreans against U.S. and United Nations forces during the 1950-53 Korean War. In recent years the Chinese have openly criticized the North Koreans for the nuclear arms program.

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton spoke by phone Monday to her counterparts in Japan and South Korea, and she planned to speak later with the Russian and Chinese foreign ministers in what Clinton spokesman Ian Kelly called intensive diplomacy in response to the North’s nuclear test.

“The secretary stressed the importance of a strong, unified approach to this threat to international peace and security,” Kelly said.

Such broad language leaves unsaid at least two of the main worries about North Korea: Would it use a nuclear bomb to attack a neighbor or the United States? And might it continue an established pattern of selling nuclear wherewithal and missiles to foreign buyers?

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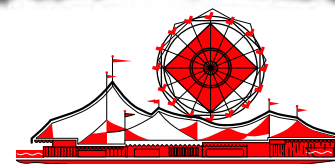
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Entrepreneur thinks air-powered cars will fly

By Dan Strumpf
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Most car companies are racing to bring electric vehicles to the market. But one startup is skipping the high-tech electronics, making cars whose energy source is pulled literally out of thin air.

Zero Pollution Motors is trying to bring a car to U.S. roads by early 2011 that's powered by a combination of compressed air and a small conventional engine.

ZPM Chief Executive Shiva Vencat said the ultimate goal is a price tag between \$18,000 and \$20,000, fuel economy equivalent to 100 miles per gallon and a tailpipe that emits nothing but air at low enough speeds.

Elsewhere in the world, the technology is already gaining speed. The French startup Motor Development International, which licensed the technology to ZPM, unveiled a new air-powered car at the Geneva Auto Show in March. Airlines KLM and Air France are starting to test the bubble-shaped AirPod this month for use as transportation around airports.

Engineering experts, however, are skeptical of the technology, saying it is clouded by the caveat that compressing air is notoriously energy intensive.

"Air compressors are one of the least efficient machines to convert electricity to work," said Harold Kung, professor of chemical and biological engineering at Northwestern University.



AP photo

In this photo taken Jan. 30, Guy Negre, CEO of Motor Development International sits inside an 'AirPod,' a car that runs on a compressed air-powered engine, at the MDI head office in Carros, near Nice, southern France.

"Why not use the electricity directly, as in electric cars? From an energy utilization point of view, the compressed (air) car does not make sense."

As Vencat spells it out, the "air cars" plug into a wall outlet, allowing an on-board compressor to pressurize the car's air tank to 4,500 pounds per square inch. It takes about four hours to get the tank to full pressure, then the air is then released gradually to power the car's pistons. At speeds less than 35 mph, the car relies entire-

ly on the air tank and emits only cold air.

At faster speeds, a small conventionally fueled engine kicks in to run a heater that warms the air and speeds its release. The engine also refills the air tank, extending the range and speed.

Many of the specifications of ZPM's car are still speculative, but Vencat expects it to go about 20 miles on compressed air alone, and hundreds more after the engine kicks in, with a top speed of 96 mph.

Medical providers get 'homework' to find savings

By Ricardo Alonso-Zaldívar
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A homework assignment from President Barack Obama is turning into a credibility test for medical providers.

Obama, once a law professor, has instructed the health care industry to come back with specifics on its pledge to slow rising costs, helping to save the nation \$2 trillion over 10 years.

If the ideas are solid enough to persuade government bean counters, Obama could be well on his way to closing a deal with Congress on coverage for nearly 50 million uninsured people in the United States.

If the providers flunk, more than their reputations will be tarnished. Obama will be seen as naive for entertaining such promises.

Experts say the savings are possible — in theory. The problem is getting doctors, hospitals and other medical providers to change years of ingrained habits that lead to much of the wasteful spending in U.S. health care.

"This should not be hard," said Dr. Elliott Fisher of Dartmouth University, an authority on medical costs. "We do not have to assume that slowing spending means we are rationing beneficial treatment?"

Crunching Medicare statistics, Fisher and his colleagues found that medical spending varies widely around the country. The real revelation is that people in high-cost areas are no healthier. The researchers concluded that as much as 30 cents of the U.S. health care dollar could be going for tests and procedures of little or no value to patients.

The Dartmouth findings became a sort of financial gospel for Peter Orszag, the White House

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slow projected increases in costs by 1.5 percentage points a year for 10 years, on average.

The groups are "working intensively" said Karen Ignagni, the health insurance industry's top lobbyist in Washington.

She said there "clearly" will be savings to the government. Those can be counted toward the costs of covering the uninsured. Employers and families will save, too.

The groups have divided up the homework.

For example, insurers are working on how to reduce administrative costs of filing claims. Instead of having to deal with a different claims system for every insurer, doctors could use a single Internet portal to handle transactions with all insurers.

The homework is due back in early June.

Rooks are latest animal to use tools

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Yet another animal has picked up a tool and put it to use.

Once thought a unique primate trait, toolmaking and tool use have been seen in a variety of animals in recent years. Now add to the list rooks, a bird once featured in European folklore as able to forecast the weather.

Rooks are not known to make or use tools in the wild, but quickly came up with the idea when confronted with problems in laboratory tests, British researchers report in Tuesday's edition of Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

Faced with food that could only be obtained by pushing a small stone off a ledge into a tube, rooks quickly mastered the skill.

And when the stone was placed elsewhere, they didn't take long to decide to pick it up and carry it to the tube, according to researchers Christopher D. Bird of the University of Cambridge and Nathan J. Emery of Queen Mary

College, London.

A female bird, Fry, was first to figure out picking up the stone, followed by her mate Cook. A second pair, Connelly and Monroe, also mastered the task.

The birds also succeeded at other tasks involving sticks, wire and even one where they had figure out how to bend a wire into a

hook to retrieve an item.

"We suggest that this is the first unambiguous evidence of animal insight because the rooks made a hook tool on their first trial and we know that they had no previous experience of making hook tools from wire because the birds were all hand-raised," Emery said in a statement.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Obama observes Memorial Day at Arlington cemetery

President Obama avoided a racial controversy on his first Memorial Day in office by sending wreaths to separate memorials for Confederate soldiers and for blacks who fought against them during the Civil War.

Last week, a group of about 60 professors petitioned the White House, asking the first black U.S. president to break tradition and not memorialize military members from the Confederacy, the group of Southern states that supported slavery.

"The Arlington Confederate Monument is a denial of the wrong committed against African-Americans by slave owners, Confederates and neo-Confederates, through the monument's denial of slavery as the cause of secession and its holding up of Confederates as heroes," the petitioners said. "This implies that the humanity of Africans and African-Americans is of no significance."

The White House ignored the request.

Obama laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery, a customary presidential undertaking on Memorial Day. He also had one sent to the Confederate Memorial there, a traditional practice but not well publicized. Obama also took the unprecedented step of sending a wreath to the African American Civil War Memorial in Washington's historically black U Street neighborhood.

Presidents traditionally visit Arlington National Cemetery to personally leave a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns, a marble structure holding the remains of unidentified U.S. service members who died during war. Presidents then have aides deliver wreaths to other memorials or monuments, generally including the Confederate Memorial.

CHICAGO

Officials reports nation's 12th death from swine flu

Illinois health officials say a person in the Chicago area has died of swine flu. It's the nation's 12th confirmed death from the illness.

Illinois Department of Public Health director, Dr. Damon Arnold, said Monday the victim had other medical conditions. No more information about the person was released.

As of Monday morning, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported more than 6,700 cases in the U.S., most of them mild. The CDC has tal-

lied 10 deaths, but New York health officials reported another death over the weekend.

The World Health Organization tallied more than 12,500 swine flu cases worldwide as of Monday.

MINNESOTA Mom returns with cancer-stricken boy

NEW ULM, Minn. — A 13-year-old cancer patient and

his mother, who fled Minnesota last week to avoid court-ordered chemotherapy for him, returned voluntarily Monday, and the boy was being evaluated by a doctor, a sheriff and the family's attorney said.

Daniel Hauser was "immediately checked over medically" when he and his mother arrived on a charter flight at 3 a.m., Brown County Sheriff Rich Hoffmann said.

He did not say where the

pair have been since they missed a court hearing last Tuesday, or whether Daniel received medical treatment for his Hodgkin's lymphoma while they were gone.

"It is a good day as Daniel and Colleen Hauser have been safely returned to Minnesota," Hoffmann said.

Because Colleen Hauser returned voluntarily, a warrant for her arrest was lifted. Hoffmann said he could not comment on whether there could be charges against her.

NEW YORK

A Twitter-based competition show headed for TV?

Twitter, the Web site that asks what everybody's doing, says it wants to be doing a TV series.

The social-networking site has teamed with Reveille productions and Brillstein Entertainment Partners to develop an unscripted series

based on the popular site, which invites 140-character postings from members around the world.

The show would harness Twitter to put players on the trail of celebrities in an interactive competition.

"Right now, Twitter is an incredible technological and cultural phenomenon," said executive producer Amy Ephron, who created the TV show and took it to Twitter.

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Gooding schools to sell Gibbons building

North Valley Academy interested

By Mary Hanson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District Board of Trustees voted on May 19 to put the Gibbons Building at 906 Main St. up for sale.

The 63-year-old, two-story building took damage during Christmas break, when a steam pipe broke.

In the process of repairing the water damage, an area of asbestos was discovered, slowing the repair process and increasing the price of building repairs. A release from the school district said that the cost to repair the building exceeds the district's available money for repairs.

So the building, appraised at \$775,000 in

November 2008, will be auctioned shortly.

"The district, by law, must take the highest bid," district Superintendent Heather Williams said. "The board has been discussing this step, among other possibilities, since November."

Among the potential buyers is North Valley Academy, as the charter school will expand to offer high school classes this fall.

The academy currently operates out of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Round Building.

"We will bid on the Gibbons Building when it comes on the market," said NVA Board of Directors Chairman Deby Infanger. "We are expecting the Gooding School District will start taking bids in about six weeks."

In other district news, the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center (GALC)

will be moved to the northwest wing of the district's K-8 building to consolidate programs.

According to a district release, the 60 GALC students will attend school from 9:04 a.m. to 4:59 p.m. District coordinator for federal programs A.J. Perkins said GALC students will continue to attend some classes at Gooding High School, while closed fire doors on the GALC wing of the K-8

school will separate the K-8 and older GALC populations.

"It isn't perfect, but it is a temporary solution brought on by the difficult times we are experiencing," Perkins said.

More information on the Gibbons Building and GALC can be found at www.goodingschools.org.

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THE SIGN IS BACK

Wendell's historic 'Hub City' sign finds a new home

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — After three years, Wendell's electric blue sign is once again greeting motorists on the city's south end.

The navy blue, lighted sign wasn't placed back over Idaho Highway 46, where it was located for more than 50 years before being taken down after it was deemed unsafe, but residents are contented nonetheless.

"It's nice to have the sign up and visible ... I think we really missed it," said Shelley Thornquest.

The sign was put in place about two weeks ago by Rocky Mountain Welding of Wendell.

"Anything we can do to support the community we live in is good to do," said Debbie Lowery, Rocky Mountain Welding office manager.

Since its removal more than three years ago, the Save our Sign committee, made of community volunteers committed to seeing the sign resurrected, raised more than \$30,000.

The plan was to raise nearly \$80,000 so new pillars could be built and the sign safely placed in its original spot.



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

Traffic rushes by Wendell's historic sign that was recently put back up along Idaho Highway 46 on the city's southern entrance. The sign originally was displayed over the highway in downtown Wendell but had to be taken down three years ago when it was deemed unsafe. Since then a committee has raised funds to save the historic welcoming sign.

However, rising costs and stalled fundraising led to the committee creating a plan B so the sign could be put up for this year's Wendell centennial events.

"We reevaluated plans because of the economy," said SOS Committee member Marilyn Neal. "It just became cost prohibitive because of all the requirements, easements and the like to meet highway requirements."

With a secured donation of \$5,000 from the St. Luke's Gooding County Memorial Hospital, the committee had enough money in its coffers to wrap up the project.

"It was just what we needed to finish. Without the sup-

port from the community and local businesses, this would have never come to pass," Neal said.

Altering the plan allowed for an extension of the project. Instead of spending all the money raised on Wendell's one historic sign, the city will soon get to see a pair of new signs.

Rocky Mountain Welding has fabricated two steel signs for the north and western entrances into Wendell. The signs will stand more than 15 feet tall and are styled in the shape of Idaho.

Wendell's city logo, a wheel hub, is featured inside the state, giving illustration to the town's central location to the Magic Valley and beyond.

GCMH Chief Executive Officer Earl Fitzpatrick said the sign project donation was a good way to show support to the hospital's second-largest area of service.

Fitzpatrick, also a member of the Wendell Chamber of Commerce, said the sign should help generate commerce for the city.

"The hospital supports health, education and economic development, and that is what the sign came under. The hospital wants to support economic growth for Wendell," Fitzpatrick said.

An unveiling for the new signs has not been scheduled but Neal said the pair should be up within the next few weeks.

Donation ensures Shoshone will have fireworks display

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A local business owner donated \$275 earlier this month so the Shoshone Fire Department could raise the remaining money needed to purchase fireworks for Independence Day.

"It's a blessing because that's what's going to keep us going, at least for one more year," Shoshone Fire Chief Steve Stock said.

Shoshone Snack Bar owner Bob Craig heard the fire department was short of enough money to put on the July 4 fireworks show after Stock told the City Council May 5 that there was \$1,725 in the fireworks fund, \$275 short of the \$2,000 needed to purchase enough professional-grade fireworks to put on a good show.

Then Craig donated \$275

to the fire department. "I think we finally got it met," Stock said. "(Craig is) really supportive of Shoshone community events."

In preparation for the pyrotechnic show that Stock said will run for 35 minutes, the fireworks vendor, Fireworks America of Meridian, gave Shoshone, Dietrich and Richfield firefighters a refresher course in pyrotechnics at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on Saturday.

The fireworks distributor donated fireworks for hands-on training. Stock said the value of the spent fireworks was not known.

"We were fortunate to actually be able to shoot off some," he said. "We kind of considered it a bonus. We can't afford to go out and experiment with the training without support from them."

Preparations made for Lincoln Co. Fair

By John Plestina
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — With the Lincoln County Fair less than two months away, attempts are underway to cultivate interest in the annual agricultural fair at a time when patronage seems to be declining.

The Lincoln County Fair Board, 4-H and the FFA are striving to grow the fair despite fewer patrons coming through the gate for fairs in recent years. Keeping young people involved in the annual summer event is a major part of the plan.

A rodeo is a mainstay of the fair, which begins this year on July 18 and continues through July 26.

However, the fair board

decided to shorten it this year. The rodeo will run for two nights, a contrast to three nights of events at previous fairs.

Former Lincoln County Fair Board member Ann Parker remains active as a volunteer.

"It just seems like fairs are a dwindling thing, particularly the smaller fairs. I think the interest is not as strong as it once was," she said. "We are trying to keep our rural culture alive."

"We do try to bring in some new things that people might be interested in. We try to get different things going. We hopefully will have the Mexican rodeo. We are going to have a more traditional Mexican event on Tuesday," Parker said she didn't know

the details of that event.

"There's really nothing new. Last year we added a little dairy heifer program to attract younger kids into the program," said Lincoln County 4-H leader Denise Helsley.

Another fair program is Lincoln County Bred and Fed, which has a class for every animal entered in the fair that was bred in Lincoln County. Awards are presented that acknowledge local producers.

There is also a scholarship program that awards youth fair participants a \$50 scholarship for every year they sell a fair animal until their senior year of high school.

"This is a program to try to keep kids involved in 4H and FFA," Helsley said.

She said expected fair

entries this year include about 30 beef, 45 swine, 40 sheep, 20 dairy, one market goat, one pen of chickens and one market rabbit.

Beef numbers remain average, swine are down a few from last year and sheep are up a few. This is the second year for the dairy category, with an estimated 20 entries for the second consecutive year. Both years, Helsley had hoped for 25 entries. In addition to the rodeo and Mexican Rodeo, fair events include a backhoe rodeo, parade, pig wrestling, queen contest, team roping and tractor pull.

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Jed Porter Laley

TWIN FALLS — Jed Porter Laley, 51, passed away peacefully at his home in Twin Falls on May 22, 2009. Jed was born on Jan. 10, 1958, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Fayette Wilson Laley and Peggy Lou Porter Laley. The family moved often in his early years, living in Salt Lake City, Utah, and Fallbrook and Palm Springs, Calif., where Jed began school. The family moved back home to Twin Falls in 1967, where Jed continued his education.

Jed married Nellie Arlene Hollibaugh in Twin Falls on Dec. 23, 1977. They moved to Olympia, Wash., in 1979. Their first child, Sarah Maghane, was born on Oct. 19, 1981, in Olympia. Jed loved living near the ocean and dreamed of someday living on a boat.

Due to work and family, they moved between Olympia, Twin Falls, and Wendover, Nev., several times. Their second daughter, Bailey Lucyn, was born Nov. 20, 1989.

Jed loved construction, and held many different jobs in that field throughout his life. He could build a house from the ground up. He loved attending auctions, flea markets, and yard sales, always looking for treasures or items that held a history.

He had of way of wondering and wandering. He enjoyed going off the beaten path, exploring new places and seeing new things. Jed enjoyed camp-



ing and spending time in the outdoors. He loved music and had an extensive LP record collection. Jed also greatly enjoyed spending time with his three grandchildren.

Jed worked for Valley Vista Village from 2000 to 2005, but continued to hold a special affinity for the residents even after he no longer worked there. In 2003 he volunteered his talents to help remodel the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center.

He was an active member of Valley Christian Church for several years, and a caretaker for the Kum Bay Ah Church Camp in the South Hills for the past two summers.

Jed is survived by his wife, Nellie; daughter Sarah (Roy) Taylor, and their children Sylvie, Sydney, and Cooper Taylor; and daughter Bailey, all of Twin Falls; sisters Debbi (Rich) Hogle, Olympia, Wash.; and Susan (Ruben) Salazar, Twin Falls; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and grandparents; nephew Christopher Stoner; and best friends Hugh Hollibaugh, Allan Farley, Irwin Allen and Steve Kelley.

A memorial service will be held at Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls on Thursday, May 28, at 2 p.m., with a luncheon to follow.

Troops in Iraq, Afghanistan honor their fallen comrades

By Chelsea J. Carter and Heidi Vogt
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — American troops on Memorial Day honored their fallen on two battlefields, one war winding down and another ramping up. In Iraq and Afghanistan, the U.S. military remembered the toll so far on the troops — more than 4,900 dead — with the outcome still unclear.

In Iraq, soldiers and Marines stood solemnly during a playing of Taps at Baghdad's Camp Victory. They saluted a memorial of a single helmet propped on a rifle beside a pair of boots.

Thousands of miles away, in the Afghan capital of Kabul, soldiers left mementos at a similar memorial for two comrades who recently died.

"Memorial Day for us is intensely personal," Gen. David McKiernan, outgoing U.S. commander in Afghanistan, told a crowd at Camp Eggers. The training command based there has lost 70 soldiers since last Memorial Day.

"It is the empty seat in the mess hall, the battle buddy who is no longer here, or the friend who did not return from patrol. And it is the commitment to carry on with the mission in their honor," McKiernan said.

In Iraq, long the main focus of America's "Global War on Terror," the loss has been no less bitter.

"We grieve their loss and we smile at their memory," Brig. Gen. Peter C. Bayer Jr. told a crowd of about 100 at Camp Victory on the west-



AP photo
U.S. soldiers pray during a Memorial Day ceremony at Camp Victory in Baghdad, Iraq, Monday. Memorial Day commemorates U.S. men and women who died while in the military service.

ern outskirts of Baghdad.

But after six years of war and 4,300 dead, the end is in sight in Iraq.

America's combat role in the long and painful conflict is to finish by September 2010. Most of the 130,000 troops are expected to go home next year as the U.S. shifts military resources to Afghanistan.

As a first step, American troops are to pull out of Baghdad and other Iraqi cities by the end of next month, leaving security in the hands of Iraq's own soldiers and police.

It remains unclear, however, whether Iraqi forces are up to the task. Violence may increase.

Bayer reminded soldiers Monday that the Iraq war may be winding down but is not over. At least 18 U.S. troops have died in Iraq this month — eight of them by

hostile fire.

"The message is the mission continues," Bayer said. "We still have an insurgency here, just as we have an active insurgency in Afghanistan."

At Camp Victory, Staff Sgt. Bienvenido Celestino, 43, stood by the makeshift memorial, taking a moment to remember those who served and died during his three deployments in Iraq.

"It's a very painful experience," said Celestino of Killeen, Texas. "It is something that is always with you ... whether you are here in Iraq or not."

American troops in Afghanistan, however, now face a growing war against a revived Taliban that has regained much of the ground it lost to the first U.S.-led offensive in 2001.

While the outlook for U.S. troops in Iraq appears

somewhat brighter, there is a growing sense that the war in Afghanistan is not going America's way.

In 2008, 151 U.S. soldiers died in Afghanistan, up from 111 the year before. At least 48 U.S. soldiers have died in Afghanistan so far this year.

With the war going badly, McKiernan was replaced this month by Lt. Gen. Stanley McChrystal, who led the Special Operations command that was widely credited with breaking the back of al-Qaida in Iraq.

An additional 21,000 U.S. troops have started arriving in Afghanistan as part of President Barack Obama's plan to bolster troop strength enough to push back the resurgent Taliban. Officials have said they expect more attacks and more fighting as the new troops take up positions.

SERVICES

Mamie Ola Brooks Lannom of Emmett and formerly of Jerome, joint memorial graveside service for Ola and her son, Bill, 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Enid Richards Cook of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Dale Cunningham Loosli of Boise and formerly of Minidoka County, service at 11 a.m. today at the Caldwell LDS 5th Ward Church, 11792 Linden Road in Caldwell; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Bell Funeral Home in Boise).

Neil D. Admire of Olivehurst, Calif., service at 1 p.m. today at the Foresthill LDS Branch Chapel, 20895 Todd Valley Road in Foresthill, Calif. (Price Funeral Chapel in Citrus Heights, Calif.)

Alvis Leroy Pennington Sr. of Shoshone, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Loye Phifer of Elko, Nev., and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the VFW Hall in Elko, Nev. (Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.)

Edith L. "Toni" Wagoner of Metaline Falls, Wash., celebration of life at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral chapel,

2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Roy Norman Sorenson of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from noon until time of the service Wednesday at the mortuary.

Betty Mae Fries of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls; rosary at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Melvin Ray Shirley of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at Church of Christ Magic Valley, 2002 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Sharron Fay Chase Sanada of Rupert, celebration of life and barbecue at 11 a.m. Saturday at Lake Walcott Park (Minidoka Dam); bring a side dish or dessert and chairs (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Harry E. Reed of Jerome, celebration of life from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Darlene Mathews of Filer, celebration of life at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

DEATH NOTICE

Doyle Edwin Cahoon

FILER — Doyle Edwin Cahoon, age 68, of Filer, died Sunday, May 24, 2009, at his home.

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The fame paradox: Pay attention to me, on my terms

By Ted Anthony
Associated Press writer

Look at me. Look at my life, my body, my antics, my kids, my home. It's OK — come on in. It's a fair deal: I'm getting famous, you're getting entertained. Everybody's happy. What's the problem?

But... whoa. Wait. Stop. I didn't sign on for THIS. Why are you looking at me? How dare you look at me! Go away! Can't you leave me and my family in peace? At least until next season?

A monthlong eruption of celebrity anger over unwanted attention — everyone from Miss California USA Carrie Prejean to Brooke Shields to the stars of the reality show "Jon & Kate Plus 8" — suggests a new, oddly paradoxical dimension to the way we look at famous people.

In short, Americans who traffic in the commodity that is their lives — Hollywood actors and reality-TV stars alike — aren't at all happy when their carefully calibrated reality bursts out of the cages they have built to contain it.

"It destroys people's lives," Kate Gosselin of "Jon & Kate" said at a recent appearance — a publicity appearance — in Michigan.

Celebrities upset with intrusive coverage are nothing new — Greta Garbo wanted to be left alone as early as the 1930s. And, more recently, stars from Kanye West to Keith Urban to Sarah Jessica Parker have expressed dismay at the media frenzy surrounding their activities and families.

But there's something different afoot today, something cloudier.

Where George Clooney could say a decade ago that his public performances were separate from his personal life, the lines between public and private have blurred. We are awash in an era of oversharing, an age where millions of regular people broadcast prosaic status updates to the world on Twitter and Huggies sponsors "The Potty

Project" featuring real families toilet-training their toddlers.

Today, hundreds of everyday Americans bare their workaday existences to millions of their fellow citizens on reality shows, molding themselves into twinkling, if shooting, stars. On the other end of the spectrum, performers like Tori Spelling, Denise Richards and Jessica Simpson shoehorn their carefully edited personal lives into marketable narratives in a calculated bid to keep the buzz going.

We love it. And they love it. Until the "reality" goes off script and the prying eyes that made them wildly successful suddenly start making them angry. Then you get:

- Prejean, who competed in the Miss USA pageant in a bikini, condemning the people who circulated topless photos of her after she answered celebrity blogger Perez Hilton's question about marriage by saying it should be between a man and a woman. Prejean said Hilton's question had a "hidden personal agenda" and that she was "punished" for exercising her freedom of speech. Said Prejean: "This should not happen in America."

- Shields calling it "inexplicable" that a media storm could erupt over her connection to the New York arrest of Kiefer Sutherland this month. "It is frightening and shocking the access people have to everybody else," she said last week. In 2005, Shields appeared on "The Oprah Winfrey Show" to discuss deeply personal aspects of her life, including her suicidal thoughts and postpartum depression.

- A new documentary about 1970s uber-celebrity Farrah Fawcett, dying of cancer, that includes footage of her discussing the supermarket tabloid that she says robbed her of her privacy — the privacy that she herself is surrendering by starring in a highly publicized documentary about the

same topic.

Not to say that anyone is wrong here. It's all just gotten a lot more complicated in recent years as personal and public lives merge — something that might be expected in a nation where the notion of privacy as a legal right is only about as old as the movie industry.

"You put yourself out there like this, these things are going to happen," says

Lou Manza, who heads the psychology department at Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa.

"If you're going to let the cameras into your life, you shouldn't be surprised at what the cameras show," he says. "I want you to film me" — OK, well do that, and you'll get famous, but that's a double-edged sword. People are going to know all your dirty laundry!"

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“North Korea’s attempts to develop nuclear weapons ... constitute a threat to international peace and security.”
 — President Obama, after North Korea declared that it carried out a powerful underground nuclear test

EDITORIAL

Financial health of Herrett Center is everyone’s concern

It’s Twin Falls’ most unexpected treasure. The Herrett Center for the Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, and the Faulkner Planetarium and Centennial Observatory it encloses, is a big-city enterprise in a small town. It’s an art gallery, museum, herpetarium and high-tech multi-media mecca, all rolled into one, with something for all ages.

The center collects, preserves, interprets and exhibits anthropological artifacts and natural history specimens with an emphasis on prehistoric America, and its Rick Allen Room is the most important large meeting facility in Twin Falls.

Yet the Herrett has struggled to make money since it opened in 1995. Its perennial challenge — made more urgent by the recession — is to save money and bring in more visitors and revenue.

So should the Herrett charge an admission fee? What should be done about the planetarium’s 1995 technology? Are dozens of snakes needed at the center?

“We need to think down the road,” said Jim Woods, the Herrett’s director.

The projector in the planetarium still puts on a good show, Woods said, but the system is old technology and showing its age. Nowadays, only one company produces the cathode ray tube, a part of the projector that lights up the planetarium shows.

The planetarium also has a system of smaller Kodak projectors that are no longer manufactured. While all the equipment is functioning, finding parts can be a challenge, said Rick Greenawald, the planetarium manager.

New projector technology, though, would cost from \$400,000 to \$700,000.

The center this fiscal year has a budget of \$609,500, up from the \$584,986 in 2008. Fees from the planetarium and observatory in the last fiscal year generated \$43,843, college records show.

Other than fees for the planetarium and observatory, admission to the building is free. That could change, Woods said.

“This is not something that we’ll make any decisions on immediately for the Herrett Center or any of the other sections of campus,” said Jerry Beck, CSI’s president. “I’m looking more down the road.”

The wider community should join that quest. The Herrett is a significant asset for Twin Falls that should be part of the conversation about tourism, marketing and economic development.

It may still be Norman Herrett’s museum, but it belongs to all of us.

Our view: The wider Twin Falls community should join the conversation about the College of Southern Idaho’s Herrett Center. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Secessionist twitterers from Texas

Let us pause to consider Rick Perry, the governor of Texas, and his feelings about seceding from the union.

This all started during the recent anti-tax protests. You undoubtedly saw the pictures of the demonstrations full of people wearing teabags or tricorner hats who kept comparing themselves to the founding fathers at the Boston Tea Party. True, when it comes to taxation without representation, they were slightly different from colonial New Englanders on the minor point of having representation. But let’s not be picky.



GAIL COLLINS

Have you ever noticed that the states where anti-tax sentiment is strongest are frequently the same states that get way more back from the federal government than they send in? Alaska gets \$1.84 for every tax dollar it sends to Washington, which is a rate of return even Bernard Madoff never pretended to achieve. Yet there they were in Ketchikan waving “Taxed Enough Already!” signs and demanding an end to federal spending.

Also, have you noticed how places that pride themselves on being super-patriotic seem to have the most people who want to abandon the country entirely and set up shop on their own?

“What a great crowd,” Perry twittered, referring to the protesters he addressed in Austin, some of whom were waving American flags and yelling “Secede!”

Afterward, he told reporters that Texas had come into the union with a unique right “to leave if we decided to do that.” This is a beloved piece of state folk-



THE TWITTERER

lore despite its unfortunate drawback of being totally untrue.

“My hope is that America and Washington in particular pays attention,” Perry continued. “We’ve got a great union. There’s absolutely no reason to dissolve it. But if Washington continues to thumb their nose at the American people, who knows what may come of that.”

Later, while Perry was holding another press conference after signing a bill extolling states rights, he repeated the part about this being “a great union” but then said that he understood the secessionists’ feelings.

This is not exactly a ringing endorsement. It’s as if your husband pointedly noted that it’s extremely easy to dissolve marriages these days, then added that although he was not currently advocating a divorce, he certainly understood why other people who knew you both might think it was a good idea.

And what about my country, right or wrong? Weren’t there complaints, some from Texan quarters, during the last election that Barack Obama seemed

insufficiently up front about his love of country? Isn’t threatening to dissolve the union over the stimulus package a little less American than failure to wear a flag pin?

And how, by the way, can you stand at a rally waving the American flag while yelling “Secede”? It’s like an employer handing out “worker of the week” certificates to employees who just learned that he was moving the plant to Mexico.

Can’t feel the love.

Perry, who is the sort of person who calls other guys “dude,” used to be a cotton farmer, a group that seems to have a special talent for combining rugged individualism with intransigent demands for government assistance. Even as we speak, the Obama administration budget-cutters are trying to end a longstanding federal practice of paying the costs of storing the entire national cotton crop every year. No other farmers get this kind of special treatment, and I am sure Perry’s failure to mention it when he calls for an end to corporate bailouts is a terrible oversight that will be corrected immediately.

The big mystery here is

why the tax-protest crowds were behaving as if the world was coming to an end when all Obama’s infant presidency has done is lower taxes for a vast majority of the public. And why people like Perry seem to feel compelled to egg them on.

The answer is that what’s left of the Republican Party is intent on cutting off the knees of the administration before it actually manages to fulfill any campaign promises on reducing the huge economic gap between the top 5 percent of the country and the rest of the populace. In pursuit of that mission, fortune favors the hysterical and rewards politicians who behave like gerbils that just bit into an electric wire.

We don’t want to blame all Texans for the high jinks in Austin. It’s a state full of lovely people, three-fourths of whom, according to a recent Rasmussen Reports poll, have no desire whatsoever to secede from the United States.

But Perry really understands how that other quarter feels.

Gail Collins is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let us live by Constitutional principles

International socialists who run our country are destroying our freedom and independence.

They must be fought on the basis of our fundamental, God-given human rights to freedom found in our Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights.

We have the human right to produce and consume energy in order to prosper. Real scientists conclude that human activity is not causing climate change. Let the free market, not unscientific consensus, determine the best forms of energy production.

Modern America is very similar to ancient Israel. Both nations had a godly heritage; 52 of the 55 Founding Fathers who worked on the Constitution were members of Christian churches. Both nations turned from God by

removing God and his word from public schools and institutions. We now openly practice baby killing and sexual immorality.

George Mason, father of the Bill of Rights, understood that God judged nations for their public stands. At the Constitutional Convention in 1787, he stated: “As nations cannot be rewarded or punished in the next world, so they must be in this one. By an inevitable chain of causes and effects, Providence punishes national sins by national calamities.” God’s judgments appear to be coming in the form of floods, fires, drought, earthquakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, diseases and the removal of financial prosperity and freedom.

Edmund Burke said: “All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is that good men do nothing.” Whether we live in freedom or slavery depends on us to restore Constitutional principles. We must get out of the tyrannical United

Nations, which is becoming a world government.

ADRIAN L. ARP, PH.D.
Twin Falls

Help from others contributes to success

I was recently interviewed by a reporter from the Times-News after an event I participated in at the state track meet at the Boise Broncos Stadium. I wanted to apologize for not mentioning and thanking everyone who helped me get there.

When I said that “no one had to teach me,” I meant the exact opposite. I owe a lot to my coach this year, and I know that I wouldn’t have made it half as far without the help of my junior high coach, who pushed me to work hard regardless of my size.

I am very sorry for making anyone feel unappreciated, and this teaches me to always remember the people who got me to where I am today.

RHYAN GREENWELL
Burley

People give for good causes even in hard times

This is just a brief note about Relay for Life and how the event brought in \$229,000 for cancer research (their goal was \$209,000), which proves even in hard times the willingness of people to give from the heart is overwhelming.

This was my third year participating on a Relay team; it’s one of the most positive and fun experiences I’ve had. Our team No. 59 consisted of people from Beta Sigma Phi, Ch2m Hill-OMI and Harrison Elementary. Rebekka Bicart and myself are already planning for next year’s Relay. The theme is “Let’s Toon out Cancer.”

I want to thank each and every person who donated to our team to help find a cure for cancer. We will see you next year.

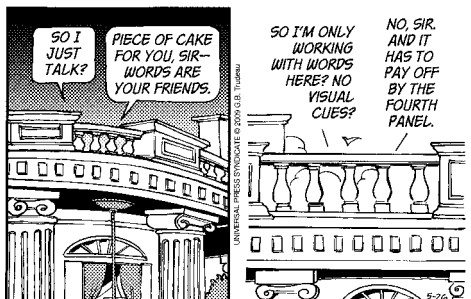
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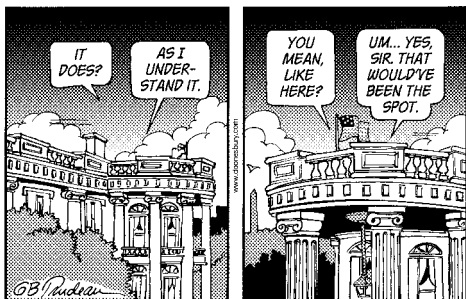
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Lessons of '93 health care war muddle current debate

WASHINGTON — Politicians can spend a lot of time fighting the last war, and so it is with those who are now caucusing in earnest to produce a new health care blueprint by next month.



PETER CANELLOS

The last health care war was Bill and Hillary Rodham Clinton's attempt to remake the system in 1993, and this year's negotiators have smartly avoided some of the Clintons' mistakes.

There is no White House task force raising expectations around the country, while simultaneously giving congressional opponents the time to plot the plan's demise. There is no promise of a seamless bureaucracy but rather an intensive focus on problems such as improving information technology, providing consistent benefits, covering everyone and eliminating unnecessary procedures.

But another "lesson" of the Clinton health care debate is also shadowing the debate on one of the most significant aspects of the plan President Obama campaigned on: the promise to provide a public insurance option that Americans can choose if dissatisfied with private insurers.

And in this case it's not entirely clear that the alleged lesson of the Clinton years — that Americans prefer private bureaucracies over public ones — is applicable anymore.

In 1993, Democrats were shocked to realize that most Americans were pleased with

their health plans, and thus vulnerable to Republican assertions that the Clintons' changes would leave them worse off. Thereafter, it became a truism of health care policy that people who are happy with their coverage should be left alone.

Reformers should focus instead on providing better alternatives for other people.

Therefore, on the campaign trail last year, both Obama and Hillary Clinton emphasized that people who liked their health plans could keep them. Other people would be given the option of buying into "the same health care we get in Congress" — code for a government plan that would provide guaranteed benefits.

That framework was popular with voters, but has run up against some serious opposition in Congress — and, of course, in the insurance lobby.

Mitch McConnell, the top Senate Republican, has signaled to Obama that he would be willing to negotiate a truly bipartisan reworking of the health system — as long as the public option was off the table.

In Republican eyes, the public option is a stalking horse for the type of all-government program that terrifies free marketeers.

In the GOP view, pitting a public plan against a menu of private options would be an unfair fight: Congress could cave to public pressure and allow the government plan to run at a loss, thereby offering lower rates or better benefits, while private insurers would be driven out of the market. The government would then become the only show in town, with bureaucrats running the system and taxpayers footing the bills.

And yet many health care advocates believe that with-

out the public option, the insurance and pharmaceutical lobbies would use their substantial leverage with Congress to obtain heavy subsidies for themselves while cutting benefits for patients. Only a public plan would be powerful enough to force hospitals and drug companies to reduce costs.

So the debate comes down to something quite elemental — whether Americans trust the public sector or the private sector to run health care more efficiently.

In 1993, the answer was clear: Voters' fear of wasteful government bureaucrats was worse than their fear of heartless private ones. But now, after watching private mortgage brokers, mutual fund managers, and bankers build a system of rampant foreclosures, plummeting property values, and devastating stock losses, the answer isn't so clear.

But Obama seems to be at least weighing the possibility of trading away the public option in exchange for GOP support. Nancy-Ann DeParle, his top health care adviser, continues to emphasize the administration's support for the public option, but recently raised eyebrows by saying the president is "open to talking about" alternatives.

Meanwhile, Senate Finance Committee chairman Max Baucus has suggested a health care bill could go through Congress without the public option.

"The right to health care you have championed is not the same as the requirement to buy private insurance," declared the liberal group Consumer Watchdog in a pleading letter to Kennedy.

Peter Canellos is the Washington bureau chief of the Boston Globe.

Sarah Palin is still an easy target

Everyone is piling on Sarah Palin, even though she will never be president of the United States.

The Alaska governor is everyone's favorite foil, from the left-wing Huffington Post to the ever-posturing Mitt Romney. John McCain, the Republican presidential nominee who cynically chose her as his running mate, now snubs her with relish.

They all act like she has a real chance to win the White House, when they all know the truth. When it comes to be taken seriously by the general electorate as a potential president, it's as over for her as it was for Dan Quayle.

Quayle was doomed even after he served four years as vice president. He was the proverbial heartbeat away from the first President Bush, but could never overcome the perception that he lacked gravitas.

Palin only ran for vice president; she never made it from Wasilla to Washington.

Think about the picture-perfect Obama family, from adorable First Daughters to adorable First Puppy. And speaking of adorable, what is more adorable than the president and his wife strolling hand-in-hand around the White House grounds after a Saturday night date? Their family image is managed expertly by the White House with help from the media.

Palin's family portrait is much more complicated and gritty. In some ways, it is more reflective of the reality of American family life. But it brings baggage that is especially difficult for a female candidate to overcome. From the moment Palin appeared on the national scene as a surprise pick for vice president, her family attracted critical attention. Palin had to fight off Internet-spawned rumors that her youngest child, Trig, who was born with Down syndrome, was really her daughter's. Then came the real news. Bristol Palin, her 17-year-old daughter, was unwed and pregnant, despite her mother's abstinence-only platform. Palin weathered those headlines and others about her snowmobiling husband, Todd. As the campaign moved forward, she was undercut more by her own performance in a series of nationally televised interviews. They revealed an inexperienced candidate with a superficial understanding of economic and foreign policy matters.



JOAN VENNOCHI

Palin is still extremely popular with the hard-core conservative base and was recently named to the National Council for a New America, a group aimed at rebranding the GOP. A recent CNN/Opinion Research poll of 429 Republicans gave Palin a slight edge over fellow Republicans like Romney and Mike Huckabee.

Romney is smarter and more accomplished than Palin, and just as good-looking. But Palin has something he lacks: a core set of unwavering conservative principles. It gives her an early advantage with Republican primary voters.

Lucky for rivals like Romney, Palin also faces an ongoing family soap opera that continues to undercut her political message. Bristol Palin broke up with Levi Johnston, the father of their child. The two are not getting married, as announced during the presidential campaign. Johnston's mother faces a drug possession trial. His sister accused Bristol Palin of calling her family "white trash."

None of that should matter. But family issues do matter, especially for female candidates. When it comes to temperament, accomplishments, and work/family balance, women always walk a line. The line Palin walks as a working mother of five and new grandmother continues to trip her up as a presidential candidate.

That makes her an easy target for Democrats and Republicans, who enjoy running against her.

Joan Vennoch is a columnist for the Boston Globe.

Defeating Taliban will require boots on the ground

This month has brought good news and bad news for President Obama's strategic focus on Afghanistan and Pakistan — but mostly bad news.

First the good. The president and his foreign-policy team have shown they understand the gravity of the situation in western Pakistan, where Taliban insurgents recently took control of an area just 60 miles from the capital of Islamabad. More importantly, Pakistan's President Asif Ali Zardari seems to have heeded Washington's calls for forceful action, as Pakistan's military pounded Taliban positions in and around the contested Swat Valley.

The bad news relates mostly to the inherent difficulties of fighting a war of insurgency in a distant part of the world, where the U.S. is viewed with suspicion at best. At the same time that President Zardari and President Hamid Karzai of Afghanistan were meeting with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and Obama in Washington, a U.S. air raid that had inflicted heavy civilian casualties in Afghanistan was making headlines around the world.

Put yourself, in the shoes of a Pakistani or Afghan civilian, wondering with whom to side. You hear about the dead civilians in



DAN RATHER

Afghanistan, you see news of the Pakistani government's counteroffensive in Swat and the tens of thousands of innocent refugees now fleeing that region — and then you see the pictures of your president, be it Karzai or Zardari, sitting at a table in Washington with the U.S. president. If this were you, you might be forgiven for thinking that your leaders were doing the bidding of a foreign power, with death and misery as the results.

This is what the U.S. is up against: Islamic insurgents who vow our destruction, who strike and then hide among civilians. Because the U.S. does not — not yet, anyway — have the ground forces to meet Taliban attacks, our military has had to rely on airstrikes, which lead to civilian casualties. Which lead, in turn, to greater sympathy for the Taliban.

Meanwhile, there is the irony that Karzai and Zardari

are not leaders whom those in Washington consider reliable or capable guardians of U.S. interests. But these are the allies we've got, in the fight that Obama has deemed central to defeating Islamic terrorism. The stakes of that fight are driven higher by the fact that Pakistan possesses nuclear weapons.

The war against the Taliban will not be won by military means alone. Obama will need to convince Congress and the American people. You need civilian support to defeat an insurgency, and to gain civilian support you need a government that can deliver basic services without shaking down the populace for constant bribes. Doing this takes money and time, and the U.S. will need to spend both

if the Taliban are to be defeated.

You also need to assure the safety of civilians who may want to help you, and you need to avoid killing them in battles against the insurgents. These two objectives take boots on the ground, and the U.S. will need a lot of them to defeat the Taliban.

This is not the time when Americans want to hear about the need for another major overseas commitment in treasure and treasured servicemen and women. But absent such a commitment the prospects grow for more weeks where the bad news in South Asia surpasses the good.

Former CBS News anchor Dan Rather is a columnist for Hearst Newspapers.

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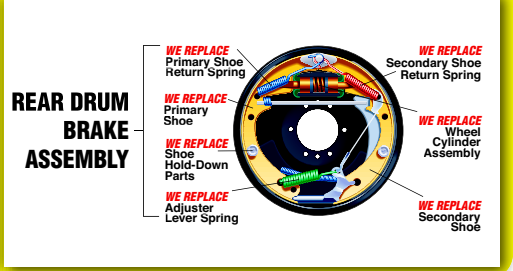
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West to trim herds through program

Cattlemen association doesn't expect buy-down to 'have significant impacts'

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Cooperatives Working Together announced that it tentatively accepted 388 bids representing nearly 103,000 cows and 2 billion pounds of milk production capacity in the first round of a series of dairy herd retirements planned over the next 12 months.

Based on the numbers

released by CWT, dairies in the West and Southwest are suffering acute financial stress.

Although 134 bids were accepted from the Midwest region, just 8,595 cows representing 154 million pounds of milk production will be retired. In contrast, the 88 bids accepted from the West represent 38,498 cows and 761 million pounds of production. Another 68 bids

from the Southwest were accepted representing 43,607 cows and 862 million pounds of production.

That means 79 percent of the cows removed from herds in this round come from the Southwest (Arizona, Colorado, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas) and the West (California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming).

Producers in the two regions had offered 133,812 cows out of the 161,807 cows offered nationwide. Of the 2.96 billion pounds of milk offered, 2.47 billion pounds came from the two regions.

"All dairy farmers are stressed economically right now," said Jim Tillison, chief operating officer of the CWT. "However the number of cows bid in this round by

producers in the West and Southwest is an indication that their financial stress is particularly acute given where their milk prices and input costs are."

Nationwide, the milk-feed ratio was at a record low of 1.57 in March and improved only slightly in April. Prior to April 2008, the record low was 2.06 set in May 1996 when corn prices also exploded. The

milk-feed ratio has not been above that previous record low since April 2008.

The milk ratio is the price of milk divided by the cost of a 16 percent crude protein dairy feed that would include 51 percent corn and 41 percent alfalfa hay.

Dairy producers will be notified by June 12 if their bid was accepted.

Chosen producers will receive a CWT payment for the milk production being removed plus the value of See **HERDS**, Agribusiness 2

Dairy's offerings



Mike Vieira, owner of a micro-dairy on the West Plains in the Spokane, Wash. area, stands by a Holstein milk cow. Vieira sells minimally pasteurized milk to local supermarkets like Yokes and Rosauers.



AP photos

Mike Vieira, owner of a micro-dairy on the West Plains in the Spokane, Wash., area, jokes with his crew during the tedious bottling session. Vieira sells minimally pasteurized milk, under the name Spokane's Family Farm, to local supermarkets like Yokes and Rosauers.

Micro-dairy offers minimally pasteurized milk

By Lorie Hutson
The Spokesman-Review

SPOKANE, Wash. — "C'mon girls. C'mon," Mike Vieira calls out his evening invitation to the ladies in black and white at Spokane's Family Farm. "C'mon," he repeats, walking into the pasture, "C'mon. Let's go." Visitors make the "girls" hesitate slightly, but they eventually oblige and line up behind the barn door for the evening milking. It's a ritual repeated twice daily at the farm 13 miles west of Spokane where Mike and Trish Vieira bottle up to 2,000 gallons of milk each

week. "This is what everyone thinks of when they think of a dairy," Mike Vieira says.

The couple began milking cows a little over a month ago, after spending the winter retrofitting the 100-year-old barn with modern milking and pasteurizing equipment and preparing for the arrival of the Holstein cows. It's a small operation, with just 30 animals in a state where the average dairy had 480 cows in 2007. Many of the state's large dairy operations have more than 2,000 animals.

Mike Vieira worked as a dairyman near Othello, sell-

ing his milk to the Darigold cooperative, before coming to the Spokane area. Although he was known for being a top-quality producer, Vieira says the milk he produced was dumped together with that of the other 850 members and bottled. He longed for closer connection to the finished product.

So, the Vieiras decided to move near one of the state's bigger cities to find a market for an old-fashioned dairy where milk is produced and bottled on the farm and then sold nearby. The milk from Spokane's Family Farm is no more than 72 hours from the

cow and has traveled less than 20 miles by the time it lands on grocery store shelves.

"I have a lot of incentive to produce quality milk," says Mike Vieira, who recently turned 38. "My name is right there on the label. It comes down to me."

Spokane's Family Farm uses low-heat pasteurization to kill the potentially harmful pathogens in the milk. It's heated to 145 degrees and held there for 30 minutes before it is quickly cooled to prepare for bottling. Most commercial milk

See **MICRO**, Agribusiness 2

Following ethanol

Company becomes third-largest ethanol producer in the country

By Dirk Lammers
Associated Press writer

AURORA, S.D. — Valero began its move to corn country like any new neighbor would.

It grilled up some burgers and brats. Executives from the big, Texas oil refiner traveled this week through farmlands from South Dakota to Iowa, trying to soothe the nerves of farmers that will supply their new ethanol plants.

Valero snapped up ethanol plants for 30 cents on the dollar from VeraSun Energy Corp. which has entered bankruptcy protection. It was just one casualty of a major shake-up in the ethanol industry.

In doing so, the nation's largest independent oil refiner became ethanol's third largest player.

David Fremark was one of about 50 farmers who tore themselves away from spring planting on a rare 90-and-sunny day this week to eat and talk shop under a giant white tent outside of what was Verasun's flagship plant in Aurora, S.D.

For Fremark, who spent much of the past year watching one ethanol producer after another declare bankruptcy, it wasn't too difficult to extend a hand to Valero, whose billions in assets and healthy balance sheet provide a bit of security given recent turmoil in the ethanol market.

See **ETHANOL**, Agribusiness 2



AP photo

Temporary signs outside the former VeraSun ethanol plant note the ownership change to Valero Renewables, a subsidiary of San Antonio-based Valero Energy Corp. in Aurora, S.D. Valero, the nation's largest independent oil refiner, paid \$477 million for the Aurora biorefinery and six other plants from VeraSun, which declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy last fall.

Oregon tribes, farmers settle river use dispute

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press writer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. — The Klamath Tribes of Oregon and farmers have agreed to drop their state water rights battle pending approval of a federal agreement leading to removal of dams on the Klamath River.

The settlement filed last week with the Oregon Department of Water

Resources mirrors the water issues in the dam removal plan, known as the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement.

Tribal attorney Carl Ullman said the settlement contains the same elements as the restoration agreement, and shows the potential that agreement has for settling difficult

See **WATER**, Agribusiness 3

USDA chief: Leading 'an everyday, every-way' agency

By Lois Romano
The Washington Post

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack wants to make one thing clear, and it's that his agency is not all about farming all the time. Rather, the USDA touches on just about every critical issue affecting the United States and the globe — from immi-

gration to obesity, from the swine flu to developing food safety in Afghanistan.

"We like to think of the USDA as an everyday, every-way department. It's an opportunity for us to sort of emphasize that new brand," says



Vilsack

Vilsack, Barack Obama's onetime rival for the Democratic presidential nomination who now heads the Agriculture Department.

In a recent interview, the secretary didn't seem too eager to rehash the swine flu situation but acknowledged that

USDA is intensely involved in managing the crisis. After he dropped out of the 2008 presidential race, and before he signed up with the Obama administration, Vilsack was a Hillary Rodham Clinton supporter.

Vilsack served two four-year terms as governor of

See **USDA**, Agribusiness 2

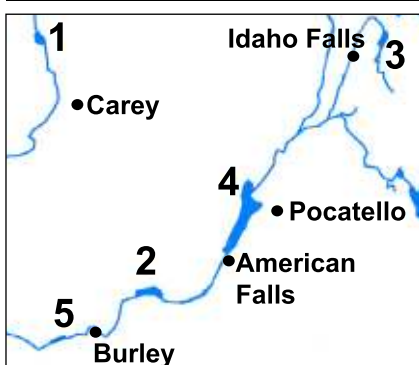
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- May 31 — Deadline to file for final loan & LDP availability date for corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, safflower seed, small chickpeas, soybeans and sunflower seed.

- June 1 - End of 2009 DCP Sign-up Period.
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EU farmers protest low milk prices

BRUSSELS (AP) — Dairy farmers created traffic chaos in Berlin, blocked milk processing plants in France and protested at EU headquarters in Brussels on Monday, seeking more aid to stay in business as milk prices plummet.

EU farm ministers later decided to allow member states to bring forward the payment of 70 percent of direct aid to farmers from December to mid-October, hoping it will alleviate the financial difficulties.



AP photo
A police officer blocks a cow and farmers with his shield during a demonstration in Brussels, Monday.

Farmers, though, have been calling for more drastic measures. They say they have been forced to sell milk below cost because prices have fallen by up to 50 percent over the past year.

Earlier Monday, some 6,000 farmers with 700 tractors clogged roads in the German capital, irritating commuters and bringing traffic in some areas to a halt. In response, the

German government promised to provide cheaper diesel oil for farmers.

At EU headquarters, some 1,000 farmers from half a dozen nations protested with tractors and cows in tow to

press their demands for more funds. Police briefly intervened when a few farmers sought to break through the EU's security perimeter but order was quickly restored.

"(We) demand a fair price

for our milk, which covers at least our production cost and some profit margin," said Eddie Chinon, a French dairy farmer.

"Our dairy sector is in an unprecedented difficult situation," said EU Farm Commissioner Mariann Fischer-Boel. "It makes it difficult for a lot of dairy producers when production prices are higher than the prices at which they sell."

The European Union has managed farm prices for decades, guaranteeing minimum prices to farmers or buying up excess production to keep prices artificially high. The EU says it is trying to support dairy prices now by buying skimmed milk powder and butter on the market — but the 27-nation bloc is keen to avoid stockpiling the massive 'butter mountains' that made EU farm subsidies notorious in the 1980s.

Ethanol

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Fremark sold 20 percent of his corn to Verasun before the bankruptcy, and he acknowledged that a year earlier, he might have been more comfortable with a farmer-owned enterprise.

"In the end what matters is, 'Is my check good when I sell my product there?' and I think we aren't going to worry about that with Valero," said Fremark, of Miller, west of Valero's Aurora plant.

Companies that rushed into the ethanol business, many

without a big capital base, were bowled over when corn prices soared. That's not a problem for Valero, which reported revenues of \$13.82 billion in the first quarter and plunked down \$477 million for Verasun's assets.

"There was a lot of curiosity about who Valero is and certainly some concern about an oil company coming here from Texas," spokesman Bill Day said Thursday from Iowa. "We just wanted to talk with them about new contracts and the reception has been extremely positive."

Verasun's contracts with farmers were voided in the bankruptcy, meaning Valero had no obligation to honor deals that were signed when commodities were much more expensive.

Valero says it will pay farmers spot price for corn, plus 40 percent of the difference between the spot price and contracted price with Verasun.

Between 80 and 85 percent of farmers are agreeing to new terms, Day said.

Fremark said that Valero's move to the middle on contracts went a long way.

"That farmer doesn't have to sell his corn to that place," he said. "And if he got burned on a contract once, he's probably not going to go back there again, especially if he's got alternatives."

The nation's renewable fuel standard calls for 11.1 billion gallons of renewable fuel to be blended into gasoline this year, with that number climbing to 36 billion gallons by 2022.

Valero, as both an ethanol producer and an oil refiner who blends it, can take advantage of tax credits for both roles.

USDA

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Iowa and takes pride in the fact that he had a "direct hand" in appointing four of the seven justices of the state Supreme Court that last month unanimously overturned a 10-year-old ban on same-sex marriage. Here's a portion of the interview:

Q: Are you prepared for a pandemic flu outbreak?

A: We are preparing. We're in the process of working through the Department of Health and Human Services to have sufficient vaccines on hand. They're ... getting the pharmaceutical industry engaged and involved in making sure that we have ade-

quate vaccines for all kinds of flues.

Q: What impact did the swine flu scare have on pork prices and exports?

A: Well, until the recent rebound, pork prices were headed towards a three-quarters-of-a-billion-dollar hit to an industry that was already in a little trouble. When you have 20 countries, as we currently have, that have made the decision to ban all or portions of our pork products because they're misinformed about this particular situation, that causes a problem.

Q: USDA has been known for years as "the last plantation." It had a reputation for discrimi-

nation, and you've taken some actions.

A: Well, it's of deep concern when your department was established by Abraham Lincoln and you have a long-standing set of concerns about civil rights. We have taken aggressive action. ... We've been working with the administration in trying to settle long-standing litigation against the department by black farmers who feel that they've been discriminated against. We have worked hard to begin the process of internally looking at our procedures in terms of our own promotion and hiring techniques to make sure that they are

appropriate.

Q: You're considering a federal proposal that would require livestock registration. There's been a lot of pushback on this in the past. Why is it necessary?

A: We're concerned about animal disease and making sure that we can contain it if it occurs and ... maintain the integrity of the market. We're trying to trade internationally. We're trying to expand our trade opportunities. You can't do that unless you're working with international system, and ... many of our international trading partners are requiring this. ... It is a divisive issue. It's a tough issue.

Micro

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is pasteurized at higher temperatures (HTST) to kill the bacteria as well as other enzymes in the milk and extend the shelf life. Some milk is ultra-heat pasteurized (UHT), or heated to a temperature that kills almost all of the microorganisms and can be shelf stable if it is put in hermetically sealed packaging.

Food and Drug Administration researchers say the higher temperature pasteurization doesn't significantly affect the nutritional value of milk. Others believe human bodies benefit from the natural enzymes that are left intact by low-temperature pasteurization. They also like the flavor better, and the remaining enzymes help with the fermentation of milk into cheese and yogurt.

The Vieiras like the taste of the milk and the "good

bacteria" left behind. Although they like keeping the milk closer to its natural state, they don't believe in selling raw milk. "It is a liability and it's still a serious issue," says Mike Vieira, who also worked for five years in dairy sanitation as a troubleshooter for Sunnyside Dairy Supply.

Spokane's Family Farm doesn't homogenize the milk, which means the cream rises to the top of the jugs. Most commercial milk has the cream separated out, and then sprayed back into the milk in a prescribed amount (1 percent, 2 percent or about 3 percent for whole milk). The cream is forced through tubes at high pressure to break up the fat so it no longer separates from the low-fat milk.

Milk from Spokane's Family Farm averages about 3.5 percent fat. Shake the jug for creamy whole milk or, as

the Vieiras suggest, store it in an iced tea dispenser with the spigot on the bottom. The milk that settles to the bottom has about 2 percent fat and the cream that rises to the top can be saved and made into butter, used for coffee or even whipped. It has about a three-week shelf life. The retail price is \$4.29 per gallon. It is sold on the farm for \$3.50.

Running a dairy is not easy work. Vieira wakes before 5 a.m. every day to feed the "girls" and get them ready for the 5:30 a.m. milking. Cleaning, sanitizing, bottling and other farm chores keep the couple busy until the evening milking. Most days are 18 hours long and sometimes end with the Vieiras delivering milk to stores that are running low.

"There is no pause button on these cows," Trish Vieira says.

Herds

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the cow when sold for slaughter. CWT has conducted six previous herd reductions in 2003 and 2008.

Impact on slaughter

The beef industry has been nervously watching the dairy industry to see how many and when dairy cows will come to market. But the timing appears to be good.

Audits on the farms accepted into the CWT are expected to begin in late May and will end in July, which means most of the dairy cows will go to slaughter in the summer when beef cow slaughter is generally lower.

Sending approximately 103,000 dairy cows to slaughter over 10 weeks in the summer means an additional 10,000 cows to be processed on a weekly basis compared to the weekly cow average of 111,000 head per week so far this year. The dairy herd retirement will amount to roughly 40 to 45

million pounds of beef.

"We don't expect this to have significant impacts on the beef market," said Gregg Doud, chief economist for the National Cattlemen's Beef Association. "But now that the bids have been announced, we'll be watching the market for any signs of weakness in milk prices that might prompt dairymen to liquidate more cows on their own."

Bob Naerebout, head of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said a cooperative herd reduction program is a more organized way of reducing herd size than letting the market work.

"They're going to come

out one way or another," he said.

Dairies have been holding back on culling cows as they wait to hear if their CWT bid was accepted. After falling 46,000 head in January and February, cow numbers declined just 7,000 head in March and April.

Idaho has lost 4,000 dairy cows since December, while California has lost 19,000 head.

Cow beef slaughter has also been down 4,800 to 8,450 head than a year ago in May. Decent range and pasture conditions along with calf prices above \$1.25 per pound are making it easier for ranchers to keep beef cows.

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Ranchers tell USDA why they oppose animal ID plan

By Shannon Dininny
Associated Presse writer

PASCO, Wash. — Just 36 percent of ranchers are taking part in a federal program started five years ago to trace livestock in the event of a disease outbreak.

U.S. Department of Agriculture officials found out why Monday, when 75 Western livestock producers gave them an earful during a meeting. The "listening session" was one of seven scheduled around the country in May and June to hear ranchers' concerns, with the goal of increasing participation in the program.

Those concerns haven't changed much in five years: The cost is too high for small farmers. The regulations amount to bureaucratic suffocation. The program neither prevents nor controls disease. And what's in a farmer's pasture is nobody's business.

"This is the last of your freedom, boys. Freedom restricted is freedom lost," said Bert Smith, a cattleman from Layton, Utah, who

"USDA should be focused on preventing the disease instead of tracing it."

— Wade King, president of the Cattle Producers of Washington

owns Ox Ranch in Ruby Valley, Nev.

The nationwide tracking system started in 2004 is intended to pinpoint an animal's location within 48 hours after a disease is discovered. Farmers were to have voluntarily registered their properties with their states by January 2008. Mandatory reporting of livestock movements was to begin one year later.

But just 36 percent of the nation's estimated 1.4 million farm "premises," which includes farms' multiple locations, are registered for the program.

As of March 31, 2009, the USDA has put \$119.4 million toward the program, which it says will help ensure the safety of the food supply, particularly for export markets that may refuse to accept U.S. beef, pork or poultry during a disease outbreak.

During the recent swine flu epidemic, several countries banned U.S. pork products, even though there is no evidence the virus is spread by food.

The proposed system does nothing to prevent disease, and animal tracking would be better left for states to handle themselves, said Wade King, president of the Cattle Producers of Washington.

"USDA should be focused on preventing the disease instead of tracing it," he said. "The feds shouldn't be getting into this program."

Carol Osterman of Akyla Farms in LaConner, Wash., said her small farm of cattle, goats, pigs, llamas, poultry and horses would be forced to close if the suggested "regulatory burden" becomes a reality.

She recommended the program be eliminated, or at

best, applied only to large, confined-animal feeding operations.

Electronic tracking systems might not work in the cold, snow and rain that cattlemen and their herds must endure, said Will Wolf, who raises up to 300 head of cattle at his ranch south of Spokane, Wash. and markets 25,000 cattle each year from the region.

"It has to be a system that works at the speed of commerce or close to it," he said. "There are way too many problems to do it. It just won't work."

The ability to trace animals from birth to slaughter became crucial following the discovery of mad cow disease in a Mabton, Wash., dairy cow in December 2003. That cow's origins were later traced to Canada, but federal authorities were never able to trace all the animal's herd mates, which may have eaten the same feed.

The only way cattle are known to get the disease is by eating feed containing certain tissues from infect-

ed animals.

So far, the level of participation varies by livestock species, though no data was immediately available. USDA spokeswoman Joelle Schelhaus said the opportunity for improving participation in the cattle industry is highest due to its sheer size.

Separate surveillance programs for brucellosis and tuberculosis track fewer than 20 percent of cattle, while 90 percent of sheep are tracked under a similar surveillance program for scrapie.

Only two people spoke out strongly in favor of the program, one of them a representative for a company that supplies animal identification tags.

Michael Coe of Global Animal Management said his family started the program at its dairy farm without significant hardship. He urged ranchers to participate in developing a program they can work with.

"If we just fight it, we may be handed something we will not like," he said.

Water

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conflicts over water and other resources.

Farmers agreed to cap and reduce irrigation on the Klamath Reclamation Project, with those who give up water getting paid compensation. The tribes get assurances of water in Upper Klamath Lake for sucker fish and in the Klamath River for salmon. Both fish are a traditional food source for the tribes, and are protected by the Endangered Species Act.

Greg Addington of the Klamath Water Users Association, which represents farmers, said it made no sense to spend time and money fighting out their claims in the long-running state adjudication process when they have reached a settlement that just hasn't gone into effect yet.

"We said we don't know when the KBRA will get finalized or begin to get implemented, so let's settle this now," Addington said.

He added that the settlement is conditional, so in case the Klamath Basin Restoration Agreement does not go into effect, the two sides can resume their claims in the state water rights adjudication process.

The battle between tribes and farmers over water came to a head in 2001, when irrigation was shut off to part of the project.

Horse Monthly

JUNE SCHEDULE • Disclaimer: The dates and times of events listed below may change.

Silver Spurs Equestrian Team, welcome new members. Join the fun of riding with your family in local parades, drills, & trail riding. Riding Practice is held on Thursday nights; for more information contact: Charlene Royce (208)539-5804, Luann Studer 731-4311, or Rochelle Shank 731-9812.

Come Join the Fun-filled partnership of horse & rider ages 8-18 to perform in parades and at the Magic Valley Stampede at the Twin Falls County Fair with the **Filer Junior Riding Club**. Meetings held every Monday night at 7pm at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds Contact Karen Stoker at 308-3377 or Rick Schulz 420-5952.

Magic Valley Miniature Horse Club, Welcomes Registered, Non-registered and Long Ears (under 38 inches) horse owners. For more information, contact: Debbie Emery 326-3951 or Stacy Storer 732-0020.

Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls. Membership information, location details & Entry forms visit www.grassrootcutters.com.

Every Saturday (12:00-2 pm) Magic Valley Pony Club meetings at the Southwind Ranch in Jerome, Idaho www.ponyclub.org or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Tuesday & Thursday (6pm-8pm) College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team holds meetings at the CSI Expo Center or at the Arrow E Arena when the CSI Expo Center is being used for other events. www.ihsa-inc.com or call 324-1496 for more details.

Every Sunday (10am) The Idaho Regulators (part of the **Cowboy Mounted Shooting Association**) have practice at Danny Mechsams. Any one interested in riding and shooting can call Kent Spaulding 532-4553.

Second Monday of each Month (8 pm) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association meetings at Travelers Oasis Eden, ID. Contact Mike Zebarth (208) 423-9055 for more details.

Last Saturday of each Month The Broken Arrow Pony Club is now accepting membership for children ages 8 through 15 in the Hagerman Valley, Bliss, and Gooding area. Lots of Pony adventures and activities both indoors and out. Come have fun and learn all about horses and equine care and education. Cost is only \$18 a year and 50 cents dues each month! Meetings are held at the Billingsley Creek Arena, Hagerman, ID. For more information contact Debra or Karen at 208-837-6436 or email at greattimes444@yahoo.com.

Thursday Evenings (7pm) Jackpot Ranch Sorting & Practice Copus Cove Arena, Buhl, ID. Call 543-6695 or 731-6635.

May 26 & 30, June 2, 5, 6, 12, 13, 16, 19, 20, 23, 26, 27, & 30—Idaho Quarter Horse Races; Capital Racing Idaho Boise, ID. More information www.idahohorseracing.com.

May 27 (Time Onlys at 6pm & race at 7:30pm) **Jackpot Barrel Racing, Shu-Fly Arena**; in Gooding, ID. Entry forms available at www.shuflyarena.com or Call Lana Parker @ 208-536-2772.

May 27 (7:00pm) Arrow E Arena, Twin Falls, ID. **Team Roping Practice**. Public is welcome to come and practice. Details available at www.arrowearena.com.

May 29-31—District ID Wrangler JR High Rodeo, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, ID. Call (208) 326-4396 for Details.

May 29-31—Western Days. Saddle up and join the fun. Family-oriented event featuring a carnival, two days of music, arts and crafts show, food booths and a parade on Sat, 5/30. Held at the Twin Falls City Park.

May 30—BLM Wild Horse & Burro Adoption, Carson City, NV. Call (866)-468-7826 for Details.

May 30 & 31—Dressage Weekend; held at Thomason Arena; Jerome, ID. May 30th includes a 45 min. Private Lesson with Danielle Thomason and 1pm introduction to riding Dressage test, mounting or audit with Kathleen Thomason. May 31st includes a Practice Dressage Show. Pre-Registration required! Contact the Thomason arena at (208) 324-5129 or dthoma@onewest.net.

May 29 (6 pm) Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale (Schedule: tack, registered horses, & grade horses).

June 5 (7 pm) & 6 (1 pm)—6th District High School Rodeo; Rupert II Rodeo Rupert, ID (District Finals). June 6th (12:30pm) Queen Coronation at Rupert II Rodeo Rupert, ID.

June 5 & 6—Thistle Creek Ranch. Horsemen of all levels are invited to join us for a wonderful weekend riding on our course and competing against other riders. The trail course is designed with natural obstacles that duplicate what you may encounter on a real trail ride. New this year is our BUCKLE SERIES. Give yourself and your horse a fun day filled with challenges. 28098 Fox Lane, Wilder, ID. Visit www.thistlecreekranch.com for details.

June 5-7—AW4D Barrel Racing, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, ID. Call (208) 326-

4396 or (888)-865-4398 for Details.

June 6—High Desert Backcountry Horsemen invites you to join the **National Trails Day** work project. Located on the Rim view Trail in the South Hills. If you would like to join us please Call 324-4754 or 539-7766 for more information.

June 6—Idaho Junior Rodeo Association in Preston, Idaho. Visit <http://www.idahojrrodeo.com> for more details. Entries must be turned in by May 23rd.

June 6 (Registration ends at 11:45 SHARP; with the Sorting starting at Noon) **Magic Valley Team Sorting Association** two man ranch sorting. Come and have fun with us! This is the start of our Summer Series! This sort will be held in Richfield: 1181 E. 900 N. at the home of Jack and Marcia Freestone. Contact the Freestones @ 487-3590 for driving instructions. Contact Leslie: 420-2290; Dan: 308-3494; Roger: 578-0351 or Roy: 539-6884 for sorting and entry info. We will be offering a Novice Division at this sort.

June 8 (Time Onlys at 6pm & race at 7:30pm) **Plant Foods Inc., Filer, ID. SJIRA-Summer/ Jackpot Barrel Racing/Pole Bending**. No Late fees-Enter at race- No dress codes- Awards Series! Pee Wee's-17 & Under & SR. events-2-D Poles. Public is welcome to enter; \$200 or 80% added money. Details available at www.shuflyarena.com.

June 7, 8, & 9—Champion's Rodeo Camp, Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, ID. Events include: Barrel Racing, Pole Bending, Goat Tying, Bareback, Saddle Bronc, & Bull Riding. Available for ages 12-19 yrs old and must be 14yrs old to enter event. Space is limited Call (208) 736-0727 or email chantel@aqf.org for Details. Applications are available at www.championsgroup.org.

June 9 (Potluck @ 6:30 pm & Meeting at 7pm) **High Desert Backcountry Horsemen Meeting** at the home of Kathy Kerley in Jerome, ID. Interested horse people are always welcome. Call 324-4754 or 539-7766 for more information.

June 9, 10, & 11—Champion's Rodeo Camp, Jerome County Fairgrounds, Jerome, ID. Events include: Breakaway, Calf Roping, Team Roping, Steer Wrestling, & Queening Clinic. Available for ages 12-19 yrs old and must be 14yrs old to enter event. Space is limited Call (208) 736-0727 or email chantel@aqf.org for Details. Applications are available at www.championsgroup.org.

June 10 (8:00 am)—The Grass Roots Cutters, which is an equestrian cutting club centrally located in Twin Falls are having a single show over 2 Days. Located at Silver Springs. More information at www.grassrootcutters.com.

June 10-14—Five Day 2009 Horsemanship/Cow Clinic Presented by Toby Lapp School of Equine Excellence at the J Lazy J Training Stables in Filer, ID (just West of Twin Falls on Pole Line Road). Limited riders can enter. Please contact Toby Lapp @ (208) 731-3315 or email @ toby_lapp@gmail.com to reserve your spot. Next clinic held August 5-9.

June 13-19—All District High School Rodeo State Finals; Pocatello, ID.

June 13—Idaho Jr. High Rodeo Association, Malad, ID. ENTRY FORMS DUE by May 30th.

June 13 (Registration is at 8am; games start at 9am) **Game Show for Horses**; Barrels, Poles, Flags, Figure 8, Key Hole, Rescue Race, Egg & Spoon, and the Dollar Ride. The age groups would be 10 and under, 11-14, 15-17 and 18 and older. Concessions stand available for breakfast, lunch and snacks. You will need to bring a chair to sit in. The event will be held at Felicia Gartungs house (off of Old Grandview Highway) in Mountain Home, ID. The cost is \$15.00 day or \$2.00 per game or \$10.00 if registered 3 days prior. PRE-REGISTRATION IS 3 DAYS PRIOR BY E-MAIL. Please contact Beverly King at bjking5641@gmail.com for a form or any questions.

June 13, 14, & 21—Idaho Quarter Horse Races; Jerome Horse Racing Assoc. Jerome County Fairgrounds in Jerome, ID. More information www.idahohorseracing.com.

June 14th—College National Finals Rodeo, Casper, WY. Support CSI's Rodeo Team.

June 20 & 27 (8 am)—ISHSA Horse Show. Zebarth arena. Twin Falls County Fair Grounds; Filer, ID.

June 20—First Annual Katie Davis Barrel Colic; Katie Breckenridge's B Bar B Ranch in Picoabo, ID. Limited to 12-riders. Spectators

welcome. Call (208)788-2329 for Reservations.

June 20 (Registration ends at 11:45 SHARP; with the Sorting starting at Noon) **Magic Valley Team Sorting Association** two man ranch sorting. Want to have some fun? Well, this would be the place! This sorting will be held at Copus Cove arena 1731 E. 3900 N. in Buhl, Idaho. Contact: Leslie: 420-2290; Dan 308-3494; Roger: 578-0351; Roy: 539-6884. If enough interest, a Novice Division will be available at this sort.

June 22 (Time Onlys at 6pm & race at 7:30pm) **Shu-Fly Outdoor Arena**; in Gooding, ID. **Jackpot Barrel Racing. SJIRA-Summer/Fall Jackpot Barrel Racing/Pole Bending**. No Late fees-Enter at race- No dress codes- Awards Series! Pee Wee's-17 & Under & SR. events-2-D Poles. Public is welcome to enter; \$200 or 80% added money. Details available at www.shuflyarena.com.

June 26 (6 pm) Twin Falls Livestock Comm. Co. Horse Sale (Schedule: tack, registered horses, & grade horses).

June 26 (8 pm) & 27 (10 am) First Annual Gooding Western Heritage Gathering & Ranch Hand Rodeo; Gooding County Fair Grounds in Gooding, ID. Two days of festivities starting with first half of a ranch rodeo both days at 8pm, Parade on Main St. June 27th at 10am, following is the Cowboy & cowgirl cooks will set up for a Cook-off (Dutch-oven or over an open flame), all food prepared will be sold at the concession to the public. All proceeds will be donated to the Gooding County 4-H program for the improvement of the fair facilities. The Draft horse Show will be held June 27th at 11 am. Come and join the western Weekend with Food, Fun, Music, & Cowboy Stories and Poetry both days. Contact fair office for additional information at (208) 934-5429.

June 27 (9 am) Magic Valley Reined Cowhorse Association Practice Show. Located at the Rupert Fairgrounds in Rupert, ID. Contact Randy Bill at (208) 324-8125 for more details.

July 7 (Time Onlys at 6pm & race at 7:30pm) **Gooding Rodeo**; in Gooding, ID. **Jackpot Barrel Racing. SJIRA-Summer/Fall Jackpot Barrel Racing/Pole Bending**. No Late fees-Enter at race- No dress codes- Awards Series! Pee Wee's-17 & Under & SR. events-2-D Poles. Public is welcome to enter; \$200 or 80% added money. Details available at www.shuflyarena.com.

July 11—Idaho Jr. High Rodeo Association. Challis, ID. ENTRY FORMS DUE by June 27th.

July 12 (8:30am) High Desert Junior Rodeo Association Series, Jerome County Fair Grounds; Jerome, ID. Open to age groups 8-Under, 9-13, & 14 thru High School. For more information contact Janet Surret at (208) 308-0770 or (208) 543-5011.

July 13 (Starts at Noon) **Star Valley Supreme Classic Quarter & Paint Horse Sale** - Saturday, Lincoln County Fairgrounds, Afton, Wyoming. Featuring several real top broke geldings, mare, broke, in foal, young stock with color and breeding galore, palominos, buckskins, blacks, grays, roans, grullas, points and etc. For more information call RMA Sales Management Company, Randy M. Anderson - PO Box 77, Emery, Utah 84522 (435) 286-2281 or on the web at www.mahorsales.com.

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

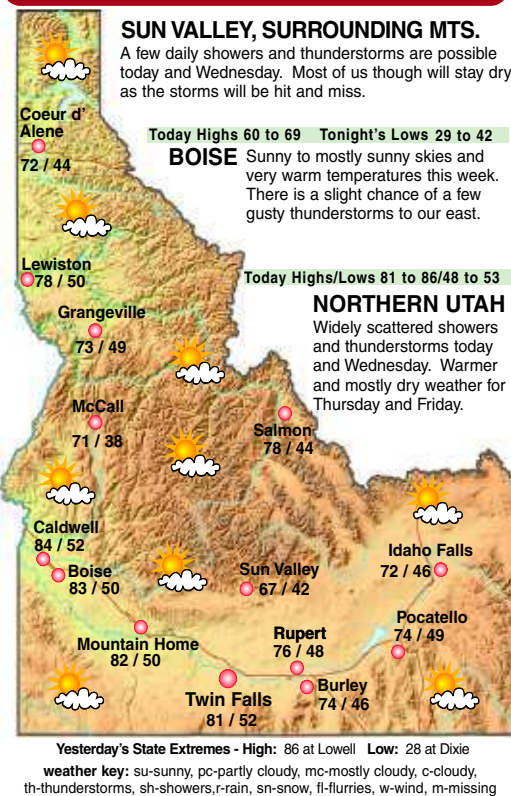
Today: Partly cloudy skies and a slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs middle 70s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy and cool. Lows in the middle 40s.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, mostly dry and a little warmer. Highs upper 70s, lows near 50.

ALMANAC - BURLEY

Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	73	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	44	Month to Date	1.10"
Normal High / Low	72 / 44	Avg. Month to Date	1.07"
Record High	89 in 1958	Water Year to Date	7.69"
Record Low	28 in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	7.85"

IDAHO'S FORECAST



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Sunny to mostly sunny and warm	Mostly clear, very nice	A little warmer, isolated thunderstorms	Mostly sunny and warm	Mostly sunny and very nice	A great start to the weekend
High 81	Low 52	85 / 52	84 / 55	85 / 54	87 / 55

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity		Barometric Pressure		
Yesterday's High	77	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday High	63%	5 p.m. Yesterday	29.98 in.	
Yesterday's Low	49	Month to Date	0.83"	Yesterday Low	23%	Today		
Normal High / Low	70 / 44	Avg. Month to Date	1.12"	Today's Forecast High	51%	Wednesday	Sunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 9:05 PM 46 (Mod.) Mulberry, Oak,	
Record High	91 in 2001	Water Year to Date	7.35"	Today's Forecast Low	19%	Thursday	Sunrise: 6:05 AM Sunset: 9:06 PM Locust	
Record Low	28 in 1975	Avg. Water Year to Date	8.67"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30		Friday	Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 9:07 PM Moldsor (Mod.) Smuts,	
Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday				Saturday				Sunrise: 6:04 AM Sunset: 9:08 PM Cladsporium

Moon Phases

First	Full	Last	New
May 31	June 7	June 15	June 22

Moonrise and Moonset

Today	Moonrise: 7:56 AM	Moonset: 11:57 PM
Wednesday	Moonrise: 9:13 AM	Moonset: none
Thursday	Moonrise: 10:32 AM	Moonset: 12:40 AM

Yesterday's Weather

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	81	53	0.00"
Challis	71	39	0.00"
Coeur d'Alene	77	45	0.00"
Idaho Falls	73	44	Trace
Jerome	74	47	0.00"
Lewiston	82	51	Trace
Lowell	86	48	0.00"
Malad City	not available		
Malta	70	46	n/a
Pocatello	71	46	0.38"
Flexburg	71	47	0.04"
Salmon	72	43	n/a
Stanley	67	28	0.00"
Sun Valley	66	38	0.00"

U. V. INDEX

Low	Moderate	High
10		

The higher the index the more sun protection needed

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	Hi 80 Lo 50	Hi 81 Lo 51	Hi 82 Lo 52
Bonnets Ferry	Hi 76 Lo 46	Hi 77 Lo 47	Hi 78 Lo 48
Burley	Hi 74 Lo 46	Hi 75 Lo 47	Hi 76 Lo 48
Challis	Hi 76 Lo 48	Hi 77 Lo 49	Hi 78 Lo 50
Coeur d'Alene	Hi 72 Lo 44	Hi 73 Lo 45	Hi 74 Lo 46
Elko, NV	Hi 75 Lo 40	Hi 76 Lo 41	Hi 77 Lo 42
Eugene, OR	Hi 76 Lo 48	Hi 77 Lo 49	Hi 78 Lo 50
Gooding	Hi 77 Lo 49	Hi 78 Lo 50	Hi 79 Lo 51
Grace	Hi 68 Lo 44	Hi 69 Lo 45	Hi 70 Lo 46
Hagerman	Hi 84 Lo 50	Hi 85 Lo 51	Hi 86 Lo 52
Hailey	Hi 71 Lo 46	Hi 72 Lo 47	Hi 73 Lo 48
Idaho Falls	Hi 72 Lo 46	Hi 73 Lo 47	Hi 74 Lo 48
Kalispell, MT	Hi 75 Lo 48	Hi 76 Lo 49	Hi 77 Lo 50
Jerome	Hi 80 Lo 51	Hi 81 Lo 52	Hi 82 Lo 53
Lewiston	Hi 78 Lo 50	Hi 79 Lo 51	Hi 80 Lo 52
Malad City	Hi 71 Lo 46	Hi 72 Lo 47	Hi 73 Lo 48
Malta	Hi 73 Lo 48	Hi 74 Lo 49	Hi 75 Lo 50
McCall	Hi 71 Lo 46	Hi 72 Lo 47	Hi 73 Lo 48
Missoula, MT	Hi 77 Lo 49	Hi 78 Lo 50	Hi 79 Lo 51
Pocatello	Hi 74 Lo 49	Hi 75 Lo 50	Hi 76 Lo 51
Portland, OR	Hi 69 Lo 53	Hi 70 Lo 54	Hi 71 Lo 55
Rupert	Hi 76 Lo 48	Hi 77 Lo 49	Hi 78 Lo 50
Rexburg	Hi 70 Lo 44	Hi 71 Lo 45	Hi 72 Lo 46
Richland, WA	Hi 79 Lo 52	Hi 80 Lo 53	Hi 81 Lo 54
Rogerson	Hi 70 Lo 44	Hi 71 Lo 45	Hi 72 Lo 46
Salmon	Hi 78 Lo 44	Hi 79 Lo 45	Hi 80 Lo 46
Salt Lake City, UT	Hi 75 Lo 57	Hi 76 Lo 58	Hi 77 Lo 59
Spokane, WA	Hi 80 Lo 67	Hi 81 Lo 68	Hi 82 Lo 69
Stanley	Hi 65 Lo 32	Hi 66 Lo 33	Hi 67 Lo 34
Sun Valley	Hi 67 Lo 42	Hi 68 Lo 43	Hi 69 Lo 44
Yellowstone, MT	Hi 54 Lo 33	Hi 55 Lo 34	Hi 56 Lo 35

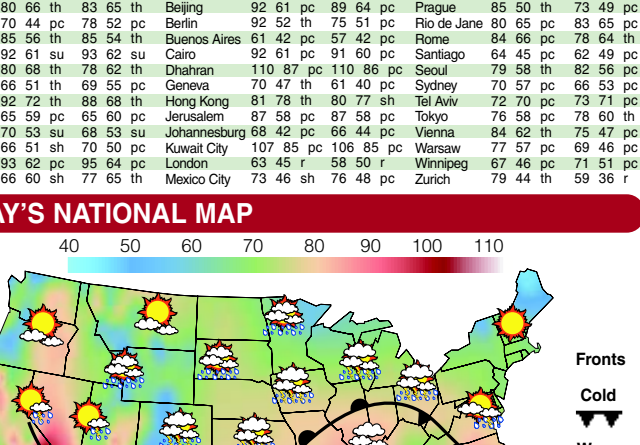
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Atlanta	Hi 81 Lo 66	Hi 82 Lo 67
Baltimore	Hi 69 Lo 59	Hi 70 Lo 60
Billings	Hi 78 Lo 49	Hi 79 Lo 50
Birmingham	Hi 82 Lo 67	Hi 83 Lo 68
Boston	Hi 57 Lo 47	Hi 58 Lo 48
Charleston, SC	Hi 70 Lo 70	Hi 71 Lo 71
Charleston, WV	Hi 83 Lo 65	Hi 84 Lo 66
Chicago	Hi 65 Lo 58	Hi 66 Lo 59
Cleveland	Hi 69 Lo 60	Hi 70 Lo 61
Denver	Hi 63 Lo 46	Hi 64 Lo 47
Des Moines	Hi 71 Lo 56	Hi 72 Lo 57
Detroit	Hi 67 Lo 60	Hi 68 Lo 61
El Paso	Hi 88 Lo 60	Hi 89 Lo 61
Fairbanks	Hi 73 Lo 50	Hi 74 Lo 51
Fargo	Hi 64 Lo 46	Hi 65 Lo 47
Honolulu	Hi 83 Lo 68	Hi 84 Lo 69
Houston	Hi 93 Lo 73	Hi 94 Lo 74
Indianapolis	Hi 78 Lo 66	Hi 79 Lo 67
Jacksonville	Hi 83 Lo 68	Hi 84 Lo 69
Kansas City	Hi 75 Lo 60	Hi 76 Lo 61
Kansas City, MO	Hi 75 Lo 60	Hi 76 Lo 61
Las Vegas	Hi 94 Lo 73	Hi 95 Lo 74
Las Vegas, NV	Hi 94 Lo 73	Hi 95 Lo 74
Little Rock	Hi 84 Lo 67	Hi 85 Lo 68
Los Angeles	Hi 68 Lo 60	Hi 69 Lo 61
Memphis	Hi 83 Lo 69	Hi 84 Lo 70
Miami	Hi 88 Lo 74	Hi 89 Lo 75
Milwaukee	Hi 57 Lo 49	Hi 58 Lo 50
Nashville	Hi 81 Lo 66	Hi 82 Lo 67
New Orleans	Hi 85 Lo 72	Hi 86 Lo 73
New York	Hi 63 Lo 52	Hi 64 Lo 53
Okahoma City	Hi 84 Lo 59	Hi 85 Lo 60
Omaha	Hi 69 Lo 55	Hi 70 Lo 56

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Acapulco	Hi 88 Lo 74	Hi 89 Lo 75
Athens	Hi 84 Lo 68	Hi 85 Lo 69
Auckland	Hi 57 Lo 52	Hi 58 Lo 53
Bangkok	Hi 82 Lo 78	Hi 83 Lo 79
Beijing	Hi 92 Lo 61	Hi 93 Lo 62
Berlin	Hi 92 Lo 75	Hi 93 Lo 76
Buenos Aires	Hi 61 Lo 42	Hi 62 Lo 43
Cairo	Hi 92 Lo 61	Hi 93 Lo 62
Dhahran	Hi 110 Lo 87	Hi 111 Lo 88
Geneva	Hi 70 Lo 47	Hi 71 Lo 48
Hong Kong	Hi 81 Lo 78	Hi 82 Lo 79
Jerusalem	Hi 87 Lo 58	Hi 88 Lo 59
Johannesburg	Hi 68 Lo 42	Hi 69 Lo 43
Kuwait City	Hi 107 Lo 85	Hi 108 Lo 86
London	Hi 63 Lo 45	Hi 64 Lo 46
Mexico City	Hi 73 Lo 46	Hi 74 Lo 47
Moscow	Hi 65 Lo 46	Hi 66 Lo 47
Nairobi	Hi 70 Lo 58	Hi 71 Lo 59
Oslo	Hi 59 Lo 43	Hi 60 Lo 44
Paris	Hi 72 Lo 43	Hi 73 Lo 44
Prague	Hi 85 Lo 50	Hi 86 Lo 51
Rio de Janeiro	Hi 80 Lo 65	Hi 81 Lo 66
Rome	Hi 84 Lo 66	Hi 85 Lo 67
Santiago	Hi 64 Lo 45	Hi 65 Lo 46
Seoul	Hi 79 Lo 58	Hi 80 Lo 59
Sydney	Hi 70 Lo 57	Hi 71 Lo 58
Taipei	Hi 72 Lo 43	Hi 73 Lo 44
Tokyo	Hi 76 Lo 58	Hi 77 Lo 59
Vienna	Hi 84 Lo 62	Hi 85 Lo 63
Warsaw	Hi 77 Lo 57	Hi 78 Lo 58
Winnipeg	Hi 67 Lo 46	Hi 68 Lo 47
Zurich	Hi 79 Lo 44	Hi 80 Lo 45

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
 "You can't build a reputation on what you are going to do."
 Henry Ford, 1863-1947, Founder of the Ford Motor Company

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	Hi 71 Lo 43	Hi 72 Lo 44
Cranbrook	Hi 63 Lo 37	Hi 64 Lo 38
Edmonton	Hi 76 Lo 47	Hi 77 Lo 48
Kelowna	Hi 63 Lo 38	Hi 64 Lo 39
Lethbridge	Hi 76 Lo 52	Hi 77 Lo 53
Regina	Hi 71 Lo 58	Hi 72 Lo 59
Saskatoon	Hi 74 Lo 54	Hi 75 Lo 55
Toronto	Hi 63 Lo 49	Hi 64 Lo 50
Vancouver	Hi 52 Lo 43	Hi 53 Lo 44
Victoria	Hi 56 Lo 47	Hi 57 Lo 48
Winnipeg	Hi 87 Lo 66	Hi 88 Lo 67

AROUND THE WORLD

S. KOREA

S. Korea joins anti-proliferation program

SEOUL — South Korea says it will join a U.S.-led initiative to stop the spread of weapons of mass destruction, after North Korea carried out its second underground nuclear test.

The South Korean Foreign Ministry announced Tuesday that it would join the Proliferation Security Initiative, which began in 2003 to deter states such as North Korea and Iran from trade in missile and nuclear technology.

North Korea has warned it would consider the South's full participation in the program as a declaration of war.

South Korea had planned to join the program following the North's April 9 rocket launch, but delayed the announcement after a surprise offer of a dialogue by the North.

ISRAEL

Document shows Venezuela sent uranium to Iran

JERUSALEM — Venezuela and Bolivia are supplying Iran with uranium for its nuclear program, according to a secret Israeli report

obtained Monday by The Associated Press.

The two South American countries are known to have close ties with Iran, but this is the first allegation that they are involved in the development of Iran's nuclear program, considered a strategic threat by Israel.

"There are reports that Venezuela supplies Iran with uranium for its nuclear program," the Foreign Ministry document states, referring to previous Israeli intelligence conclusions. It added, "Bolivia also supplies uranium to Iran."

The report concludes that Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez is trying to undermine the United States by supporting Iran.

Venezuela and Bolivia are close allies, and both regimes have a history of opposing U.S. foreign policy and Israeli actions. Venezuela expelled the Israeli ambassador during Israel's offensive in Gaza this year, and Israel retaliated by expelling the Venezuelan envoy. Bolivia cut ties with Israel over the offensive.

IRAQ

Iraqi trade chief resigns amid corruption scandal

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister has accepted the resignation of his trade minister, shortly before a move in parliament to oust him over alleged

corruption in his department, the government said Monday.

Trade Minister Falah al-Sudani submitted his resignation May 14. But Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki delayed accepting it to allow parliament to review the allegations, a government statement said.

Those allegations include claims that the minister's two brothers skimmed off tens of millions of dollars in kickbacks on food and other goods imported by the Trade Ministry.

One of his brothers, Sabah al-Sudani, was arrested this month allegedly trying to leave the country. The other brother, Majid al-Sudani, remains at large. Both were members of the minister's security force.

Al-Maliki has promised a major crackdown against corruption, which opinion surveys have identified as one of the major public complaints against the government.

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IRELAND

Archbishop slams Irish Catholic orders over abuse

DUBLIN — Dublin Archbishop Diarmuid Martin slammed Irish Catholic orders Monday for concealing their culpability in decades of child abuse, and said they needed to come up with much more money to compensate vic-

ISRAEL

Document shows Venezuela sent uranium to Iran

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IRAQ

Iraqi trade chief resigns amid corruption scandal

BAGHDAD — Iraq's prime minister has accepted the resignation of his trade minister, shortly before a move in parliament to oust him over alleged

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Ketchum house capitalizes on mountain setting



Jill and David Hitchin love watching the birds and other wildlife out the large windows in their kitchen nook.



David Hitchin happened to be at the Metropolitan Opera in New York when he heard that a limited number of crystal chandeliers that some have dubbed 'Sputniks' were being offered for sale.

By **Karen Bossick**
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The so-called housewarming came sooner than David and Jill Hitchin had planned.

It involved a squadron of firefighters who camped at their home as the Castle Rock fire burned down to the nearby highway in 2007.

David Hitchin camped out with them, noting with pleasure as he did that the home was everything he had hoped for. That is, it offered spectacular views of the fire outside its 160 picture windows.

"We had decorators come and go as the fire raged, but we didn't order the carpet until the fire was actually out," he recalled. "We had a 10,000-gallon cistern put in the pond so we had lots of water. And, between the gravel on the roof and the copper arches, I figured we had pretty good fire protection should any embers land on the roof."

As it turned out, the 5,200-square-foot stone-and-stucco home just north of Ketchum survived the fire, allowing builder John Brashears to hammer down the last nail three years after the concrete had been poured for the foun-



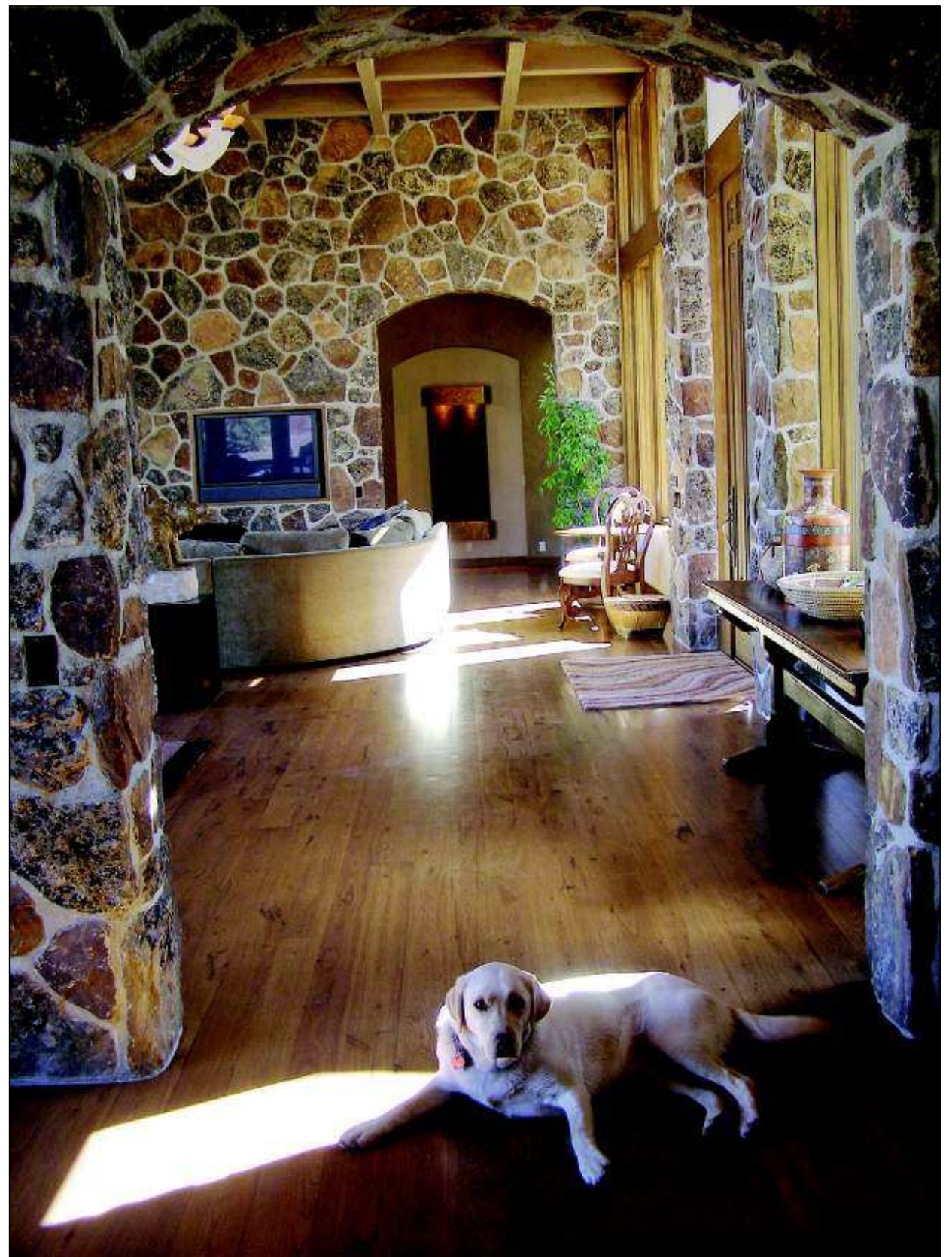
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And this time when the Hitchins moved in, they got the view they'd hoped for all along: elk and wolves on the hillside, moose in the beaver pond, swallows circling around the birdfeeders and a view of Griffin Butte that had graced the cover of *Sunset* magazine in October 2006.

"We worked hard to get a natural feeling," said David, former dean of the University of Southern California business school. "It's a wonderful home in nature."

The couple spent five years looking for the right piece of property. They finally settled on a lot bordered by National Forest land, ensuring them that nothing could be built that would interfere with their views.

They spent the next two years planning various ele-



One of David and Jill Hitchin's three labs enjoys a moment in the sun in the great room of their home north of Ketchum.

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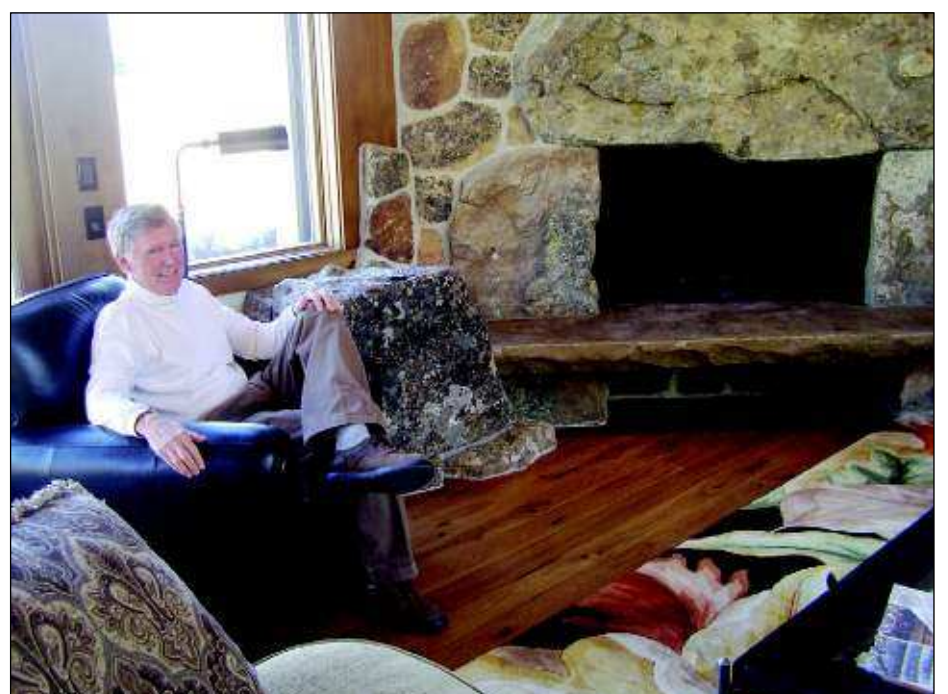
ments of the home, which boasts a contemporary European feel, as they traveled around the world.

"We have nothing against plagiarism. We saw something we like and we took it for our own," said Jill Hitchin.

For instance, when Jill saw a two-way fountain she liked on Ireland's Emerald Coast, she waded into the fountain to measure it so they could replicate it in sandstone in the northwest corner of their yard. The couple borrowed the copper barrel idea for the roof from Copper Ridge condominiums in Ketchum, and a water feature in the hallway from Las Vegas.

David's pride and joy are the chandeliers he slid into trapezoid windows, whose design he had also seen elsewhere. The lights are replicas of crystal chandeliers he'd long admired at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

The Austrian government presented the opera house the crystal chandeliers — each sporting 49,000 crystal pieces on rods that flare out like starbursts — to commemorate Austrians' gratitude to America for its help in reconstruction after World War II. Hitchin tried for years to purchase some, to no avail, then was in the right place at the right time when he learned a limited edition had been made to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the gift.



David Hitchin sits next to the Bear's Lair and a boulder that serves as an end table.

"There's only a few other people who have these — Arnold Schwarzenegger, Queen Elizabeth and some potentate in the Middle East," said Hitchin, who calls them his sunbursts or snowbursts. "When the sun hits just right they cast prisms over our Breteau art and the grandkids as they slide down the stairs."

The exterior of the home, designed by Jim Ruscitto of Ruscitto/Latham/Blanton Architects, is highlighted by arched copper-like barrels on the roof, which catch the eyes of motorists on Idaho Highway 75.

The barrel vaults, which

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The Hitchin home, which boasts copper-like vaults on its roofline, sits north of Ketchum in an area with great views of Glassford Peak and forested mountain slopes.

Be sure to check your chimney

DEAR JIM: I used my masonry fireplace as often as possible during winter to cut my utility bills. What should I do to minimize the amount of creosote buildup and what chimney problems should I look for now? — Gus H.



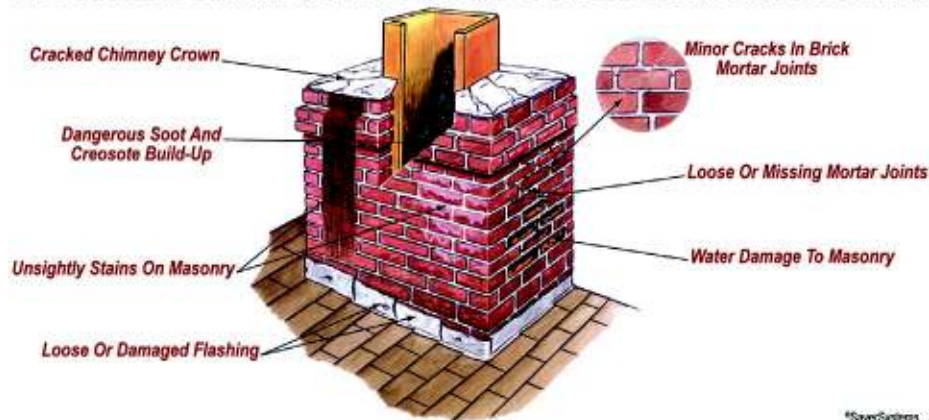
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR GUS: Tens of thousands of chimney fires occur every year due to creosote buildup and other problems with chimneys. In many cases, the entire house ends up burning down and many lives are lost. These thousands of chimney fires result in as much as \$200 million in property losses.

The first step in reducing creosote buildup in a chimney is to have it inspected and cleaned by a professional chimney sweep. They not only clean out the creosote buildup, but they also identify needed chimney repairs. A well-maintained chimney often can contain a small chimney fire so it does not spread to the rest of the house.

Special fireplace logs are available that contain chemicals to reduce creosote formation in the chimney. Using these periodically can help keep the chimney clean. SaverSystems, (800) 860-6327, www.saversystems.com, offers a spray to use on

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regular logs and other cleaners to minimize creosote. They also now offer their professional chimney sweep products directly to homeowners under their Defy brand.

You can clean the chimney yourself on occasion if you do not mind getting a little dirty. This does not, however, eliminate the need for a professional inspection. A local chimney supply store should carry a chimney brush to fit your chimney.

Always wear a high-quality breathing mask so you do not inhale the fine dust. Seal the fireplace opening into the room with plastic film and tape. Go up on the roof and run the chimney brush up and down many times.

Wear a safety harness and tie yourself to the chimney when on the roof and always have someone nearby to call for help if needed. It might be overkill, but I always wear my bicycle helmet and a mountain climbing harness so I can lower myself down slowly if I lose my footing.

Much of the hazardous damage to roofs is often caused by moisture entering from outside the chimney. Moisture can migrate through the brick and the mortar joints into the chimney. This is bad everywhere, but particularly so in cold climates with repeated freeze/thaw cycles during winter. Use a water- or solvent-based sealer on the bricks and mortar.

The crown of the chimney is another location for moisture to enter the chimney. Tap on it lightly with a hammer to locate any loose areas and brush them away. If the crown is still in pretty good condition, coat it with a special elastomer crown repair compound.

Check the condition of the mortar joints. Where you find loose mortar, fill in the gaps with an elastomer concrete-colored sealer. Also, inspect the flashing where the chimney meets the roof. Deteriorated areas can be sealed with a flexible flashing repair compound.

DEAR JIM: My furnace was installed five years ago and they also installed a light-type UV air cleaner with it. Now the UV bulb has burned out. It is expensive to replace so I am wondering if it is worthwhile for clean air? — Bill M.

DEAR BILL: UV (ultraviolet) purifiers are becoming more common in residential systems. It actually is not a particulate air cleaner though. The UV rays kill microbes in the air, but they do not remove particles from the air as an air cleaner does.

It is pretty much a personal preference as to whether or not it is worthwhile to replace the UV bulb. Check with your physician to see what health issues your family has to determine if microbes in the air are a problem.

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Keeping your furniture and your pet, too

By Jura Koncius
The Washington Post

Living in harmony with your pets and your upholstery can be a challenge. If your cat uses your sofa as a scratching post or your dog leaves a coating of hair each time he sits in your club chair, you might want to bone up on the best fabric selections for pet-owning households.

The new book "Pretty Pet-Friendly" by Julia Szabo (Wiley/Howell Book House; \$17) explores many ideas on living gracefully with dogs and cats. She spends a long time in the book discussing how to make your pets feel comfortable at home and giving her opinions on upholstery choices that are attractive and easy to clean and hopefully won't encourage furniture destruction.

Here are a few insights from Szabo:

• If you keep your pet well bathed (in the case of dogs) and well brushed (in the case of dogs and cats) hair shedding on your furniture will diminish.

• **Tight weave fabrics** are the best choices for pet-friendly upholstery. Avoid boucle, tweed or chenille, especially if you have cats; they adore sticking their claws into chunky textures. And hair will be hard to remove out of all the nooks and crannies. Szabo says the pet friendliest fabric she has ever found is Crypton, which is resistant to stains, moisture, odor and bacteria.

• **Although white slipcovers** sound like a nightmare to keep clean, they can be washed as needed. And, white actually doesn't show drool stains as badly as black or dark colors, so if you have a Saint Bernard or a Great Dane it might be your best bet.

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WEDNESDAY IN FOOD

Are evergreens eating your house? Prune with care

By Lee Reich
For The Associated Press

You don't have to look far to find homes whose entrances, windows and very walls are being gobbled up by yews and junipers planted along the foundations.

Nothing wrong with evergreens planted near house walls — the plants do soften that transition between the wall and the ground. But when a few years of neglect turns these plants into ominous, billowing masses of greenery, it's time to take out the pruning tools.

Unless your goal is to kill the plants — cutting stems to the ground, grubbing out roots, and replanting — you have to be careful about how much and where you cut evergreens. These plants vary in their tolerance to severe pruning, and the right cut can spell the difference between a plant that is butchered, even dead, and one that is pleasing to look at.

Different habits, same pointy leaves

Take a look at conifers, that group of evergreens with needle-like leaves. You will notice two kinds of branching patterns. Junipers and yews are examples of conifers that branch randomly. Contrast that with pines and spruces, whose branches are arranged in whorls at discrete intervals along their trunks and stems.

Generally, random branching conifers are more tolerant of being wantonly hacked back than are whorled branching conifers. That's because random branching conifers grow in spurts throughout the growing season, and along their stems have many latent buds just waiting to be awakened when the stem is cut back. Cut back yew when and where you want, and new sprouts will grow out along whatever stubs remain. The same can be



A man shears his hedges April 6 in Warren, R.I.

AP photo

said for hemlock, firs, arborvitae and most junipers.

Whorled branching conifers generally have few latent buds on leafless parts of stems, so do not grow again when cut back severely. And, as growth begins, each bud is already programmed for the single flush of growth it will make for that season. Therefore, don't expect a whorled branching conifer to grow again from where you cut it back to old wood.

Broadleaf evergreens

Not all evergreens have

needle-like leaves; so-called broadleaf evergreens, which include plants such as rhododendron, mountain laurel, Oregon grape holly and pieris, have wide leaves.

These plants generally will send up vigorous new growth whether a stem or even the whole plant is cut back severely. There are exceptions, though, such as rhododendrons having smooth bark.

Cutting plants down to size

The quickest way to bring down the size of any evergreen that resprouts readily

is to merely lop the whole plant to near ground level. It will look forlorn for two, perhaps three years as it fills in. Fueled by the large, existing root system, however, new growth will be rapid.

Another approach to making an overgrown evergreen smaller is to lower it gradually. That takes a little longer, but avoids that two or three years of desolate appearance.

Gradual lowering is also the method of choice if a plant is particularly valuable and you have any doubts about its ability to resprout after severe pruning.

To gradually reduce the size of an overgrown evergreen, each year for a few years cut a few larger limbs back to their origins or to side branches within the canopy. This removes a lot of wood with just a few cuts, and pruning stubs are hidden in the plant canopy rather than staring out from the edge.

Occasional removal of a few large limbs is also a good way to bring down the size of an overgrown whorled branching conifer. Even without regrowth, pruning stubs are at least hidden, and if you choose your cuts carefully, your plant can retain a pleasing form.

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The smart way to sell your home? Neutral-ize colors

By Anne Kenderline
The Washington Post

Real estate agents, home stagers and decorators strongly recommend painting a home in neutral colors to help it sell faster. Why? "Today's buyer doesn't want any work," says home stager Carol Buckalew of Frederick, Md. You don't want buyers to walk into a house and immediately think about the extra costs of repainting because they have a strong reaction to a color, she says.

Neutral colors also help a property look best in photographs online, which is where potential buyers first make the decision to look at a house or condo in person, says Long & Foster real estate agent Deb Gorham.

There are only a few situ-

ations in which they'll bend these unwritten rules. Gorham says it's OK to not repaint children's rooms, because it could be upsetting to a child who already is facing a big change when the family moves. Plus, she says, "sometimes you have families moving in, and perhaps those colors even entice the new family."

Another exception is in powder rooms, where home stager Monica Murphy feels it's easier to add personality: "Bathrooms, since they are private rooms and often have the door closed, can have more whimsical colors, like pumpkin-

kin, or a deeper green, or a silver gray — colors I would never suggest for a public room like the living room or dining room," she writes in an e-mail.

Here are some recommended colors and the best places to use them:

- **Ground Ginger** from Behr. Murphy, of Preferred Staging in Loudoun County, Va., likes this pale olive because it "isn't overwhelming."

- **Kilim Beige** from Sherwin-Williams. Lynn Chevalier, a home stager with Falls Church, Va.-based Staged Right, says this

khaki color "makes the house more useful-looking. It covers up flaws nicely, and it has a very crisp look." Chevalier also recommends a near-white shade, Marshmallow from Sherwin-Williams, for the trim.

- **Pale Smoke** from Benjamin Moore. "The master bedroom is the perfect room to impart color," says Leigh Newport of Staged by Design in Leesburg, Va. This paint "is a soothing pale blue-gray that reflects well in photos," she says.

- **Rain** from Sherwin-Williams. Lyric Turner, of D.C.-based Red House Staging and Interiors, says this smoky blue is on her

bathroom walls. She says the bathroom is one place where she recommends color, because most homes have white bathroom fixtures. "A lot of times people have the white sink and the white bathtub and beige tile, or they might have a beige granite countertop, and to do beige in there is kind of boring," she says.

- **Rice Paddy** from Duron. Gorham, who is based in Clifton, Va., says, "We like to use it as accent walls, especially (in kitchens) above the sink area." She says this celery-green goes well with the popular granite countertop color uba tuba, which is a

shade of green.

- **Wickham Gray** from Benjamin Moore. Buckalew of Omni Home Staging likes using this solid gray to cover up bright colors. "All the red dining rooms need to be neutralized," she says. "If you don't like red, then you don't like the house!"

- **Woodmont Cream** from Benjamin Moore. Cindy Fortin of Cynthia Anne Interiors in Loudoun County, Va., says this pale neutral color helps rooms look brighter and more airy, even in small spaces lacking natural light. "A lot of times when you have the oak-colored cabinets, it just goes really well with that," she says.



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are echoed in chimney coverings, add interest to a roof that is otherwise flat, said Craig Lawrence, project architect on the home.

And the copper vaults work in conjunction with the home's 35-foot vaulted ceiling, which divides the dining room and great room. It also allows more light into the home.

The material is not really copper, which would have turned black when exposed over time to moisture. Rather, it's a copper-colored coated steel.

"It's a spectacular house at night when the barrel is lit. A lot of people have told us how much they have admired it from the highway," David said.

It took stonemasons more than a year to put 1,750 pounds of stone from a quarry in Montana into place inside and out.

A polished grizzly bear, carved out of one piece of granite, greets visitors as they enter the home under an arch adorned with latticework. David has declared the fireplace in the great room the "Bear's Lair," a lair that's enhanced by a large boulder that serves as the end table next to one of the room's chairs.

A glass chandelier the Hitchins bought at a benefit for The Community Library hangs over the dining table.

The great room and dining room are wired to sound like a concert hall when the Hitchins crank up their classical music.

"We try to share the house with worthy causes like The Advocates," David said. "Just after we moved in, we had a falcon and eagle from The Peregrine Fund in here. And we had a dinner for 28 people in here to benefit the Caritas Choral."

The kitchen features a handmade stove from the Lacanche factory near Paris where the Hitchins have an apartment. Subzero refrigerator, refrigerator drawers and a 19-century printer's block table that they've turned into a cutting table round out the kitchen, along with track lighting that features lights of different colors and shapes. Jill got that idea from Idaho Rep. Wendy Jaquet, who lives down the road.

The Hitchins had builders sink the home three feet into the ground and build berms around it to minimize any sense that there's a highway nearby. For good measure, they installed the second-floor windows high enough that they couldn't see the highway from their bedroom.

And they built a 3 1/2-car garage — the half provides a place for the couple's BMW motorcycles.

Finally, they christened the home Chanteclair, etching the name in stone outside. A Canadian maple leaf on the sign signals David's roots in Canada, where his Welsh grandparents homesteaded near Edmonton. An American eagle symbolizes Jill's Southern California roots.

"It's a comfortable living space," Lawrence said. "I

like the way it sits on the site and blends in with the forest around it. I also love the open feel and the way it really takes advantage of the views."

"We built it from the inside out," David said. "We're not trying to impress anyone. We just want to enjoy with our family."

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The lattice arch above the door lets light into the house.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 is seeking proposals for **property/liability insurance** for the 2009-2010 school year. Deadline for proposals is 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 2009. Contact Cathy Thompson, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330; 208-934-4321 for information packet.

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2009

AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. FCS032776

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

Petitioner Julie Belland filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Georgette Lee Ann Belland-Johnson to Georgette Lee Ann Belland.

The court orders that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

The hearing will be held June 19, 2009 at 8:30 AM, Dept 11. The address of the court is Superior Court of California, County of Solano, 600 Union Avenue, PO Box 5000, Fairfield, CA 94533.

Date: May 3, 2009

/s/David Edwin Power, Judge of The Superior Court

PUBLISH: May 15, 23, 26 and June 1, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 is accepting bids for the lease of the School District Administration Office located at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID.

Sealed Bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School Dist. Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 2009. Bids will be opened at that time. The Board of Trustees will award the bid during the meeting scheduled for June 9, 2009.

For complete bid specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or phone (208) 934-4321.

Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Kathryn Thompson
Clerk

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2009

INVITATION TO BID

Gooding Jt. School Dist. #231 is accepting bids for the lease of the Gooding High School **Concession Stand for the 2009-2010 school year.**

Sealed Bids must be sent or delivered to the Gooding School Dist. Office, 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho and will be received until 10:00 a.m. on June 9, 2009. Bids will be opened at that time. The Board of Trustees will award the bid during the meeting scheduled for June 9, 2009.

For complete bid specifications, procedures and information, contact the School District Office at 507 Idaho Street, Gooding, ID 83330 or phone (208) 934-4321.

Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract, unless award is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days.

Kathryn Thompson
Clerk

PUBLISH: May 26 and June 2, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-095152 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 14, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, IN THE LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW, 706 MAIN STREET, GOODING, 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 GOODING, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 9 AND 10 IN BLOCK 117 OF WENDELL TOWNSITE, GOODING COUNTY, STATE OF 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 Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of **379 SOUTH IDAHO STREET, WENDELL, ID 83355**, 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 **DANIEL JOSEPH BECKER AND SUSAN E BRIDWELL**, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of INTERBAY FUNDING, LLC, as Beneficiary, dated 11/28/2007, recorded 11/30/2007, under Instrument No. 224402. Mortgage records of GOODING County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC. 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/28/2007, THE INSTALLMENT OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WHICH BECAME DUE 12/01/2008 TOGETHER WITH ALL SUBSEQUENT INSTALLMENTS OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST, LATE CHARGES AND FORECLOSURE FEES AND EXPENSES, ANY ADVANCES WHICH MAY HEREAFTER BE MADE; ALL OBLIGATIONS AND INDEBTEDNESSES AS THEY BECOME DUE AND CHARGES PURSUANT TO SAID NOTE AND DEED OF TRUST. THE BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT, IN ITS DISCRETION, TO EXERCISE ITS RIGHTS AND REMEDIES IN ANY MANNER PERMITTED UNDER THE UNIFORM COMMERCIAL CODE, AS TO ALL OR SOME OF THE PERSONAL PROPERTY, FIXTURES AND OTHER GENERAL TANGIBLES AND INTANGIBLES MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE DEED OF TRUST. Amount due as of May 7, 2009 Delinquent Payments from December 01, 2008 6 payments at \$3,631.37 each \$21,788.22 (12-01-08 through 05-07-09) Late Charges: \$948.96 TOTAL: \$22,737.18 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 \$289,928.98, together with interest thereon at 11.500% 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 lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 DATED: 5/7/2009. PION LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT BY Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7678 ASAP# 3097461

PUBLISH: May 19, 26, June 2 and 9, 2009

NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Council on Developmental Disabilities is releasing its 2010 draft work plan for public comment. Contact the Council office or visit the Council website to obtain a copy of the plan. Alternative formats are available upon request. Comments must be submitted in writing or on tape no later than Friday July 10, 2009.

Telephone: (208) 334-2178
Toll free: (800) 544-2433

TTY: (208) 334-2179

Website: www.icdd.idaho.gov

PUBLISH: May 24, 25 and 26, 2009

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:

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NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game was informed by the Bureau of Fisheries and Regional fishery managers that, during the week of May 10, daily angler surveys indicate that about 20 percent of the State's harvest share of hatchery Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length (adults) returning to the Clearwater River drainage was harvested. Most of this harvest occurred downstream of Cherrylane Bridge. By May 26, anglers likely will harvest about 55 percent of the non-tribal share of adult Chinook salmon and the majority of that harvest will occur downstream of Cherrylane Bridge.

To ensure opportunity for upstream communities, such as Orofino, Kamiah, Kooskia and Grangeville to harvest adult Chinook salmon, the Bureau of Fisheries recommends prohibiting retention of adult Chinook salmon in Clearwater River fishery downstream of Cherrylane Bridge effective the end of fishing on May 25.

Pursuant to his authority under Idaho Code Section 36-106(e)(6) (A), the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director hereby closes the Clearwater River downstream of the Cherrylane Bridge to harvest of Chinook salmon greater than or equal to 24 inches total length effective the close of fishing hours on May 25, 2009.

Copies of Order 09-31 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707.

DATED this 20th day of May 2009.

IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME

/s/Virgil Moore, Deputy Director

For Cal Groen, Director

PUBLISH: May 25 and 26, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 09-0053934 Title Order No. 090305394IDGNO Parcel No. RPT3901001013A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Land Title & Escrow, 1411 Fillmore Street, Suite 600 Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/22/2009 at 11:00 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/07/2007 as Instrument Number 2007-010906, and executed by **SHIRLEY J NELSON-THORSON, AND CLIFTON THORSON, WIFE AND HUSBAND**, as Grantor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 13 in Block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. And a portion of Lot 14 in block 1 of Northview Addition, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 1 of Plats at Page (s) 103, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot 14, which is the true point of beginning; thence North 0 degrees 53'30" East, 3.2 feet; Thence Westerly along a board fence to a point that is North 0 degrees 07' 00" East 2.3 feet of the Southwest corner of said Lot 14; Thence South 0 degrees 07'00" West 2.3 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 14; Thence Easterly along the South boundary of said Lot 14 to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of **319 TYLER ST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-4760** is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2009 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$82,236.77, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT TIM DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. 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. DATED : 05/15/2009 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. 1800 Tapo Canyon Rd., CA6-914-01-94 SIMI VALLEY, CA 80028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 3110540

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2, 9 and 16, 2009

NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2007-4691

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate and Person of

LAWRENCE A. SHERIDAN,

An Incapacitated Person.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned conservator has acquired all of the powers and duties of a personal representative for the estate of Lawrence A. Sheridan who died December 11, 2008. All persons having claims against the said decedent 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 18 day of May, 2009.

/s/CECILIA E. MATTHEWS

Conservator for the estate of Lawrence A. Sheridan

PUBLISH: May 26, June 2 and 9, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-74193 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on September 2, 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 3 IN BLOCK 4 OF STONEGATE ESTATES DIVISION NO. 1, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS, PAGE 35. 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 **621 GARNET DRIVE property, KIMBERLY, ID 83341**, is sometimes associated with said real 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 **MARTHA JIMENEZ, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN**, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/27/2007, recorded 5/2/2007, under Instrument No. 2007-010475, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by IndyMac Federal Bank FSB. 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/27/2007, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 1/1/2009 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 28, 2009 Delinquent Payments from January 01, 2009 3 payments at \$2,015.41 each \$6,046.23 1 payments at \$ 2,134.90 each 2,134.90 (01-01-09 through 04-28-09) Late Charges: 227.43 Beneficiary Advances: 2,344.79 Suspense Credit: 0.00 TOTAL: \$10,753.35 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 \$244,159.88, together with interest thereon at 6.125% per annum from 12/1/2008 to 4/1/2009, 6.125% per annum from 4/1/2009, 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 lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/28/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com> ASAP# 3093891

PUBLISH: May 12, 19, 26 and June 2, 2009

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-73854 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 28, 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 10 IN BLOCK 3 OF FIRST AMENDED PLAT OF INVESTORS FIRST ADDITION TO BUHL, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 37, OFFICIAL 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 **324 14TH NORTH, BUHL, ID 83316**, 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 KEITH GRIFFIN, NOT STATED**, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE AND ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III, as Beneficiary, dated 8/25/2004, recorded 8/26/2004, under Instrument No. 2004-018676, Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III. 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 is sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/25/2004, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/30/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of April 23, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 30, 2008 5 payments at \$648.59 each \$3,242.95 (11-30-08 through 04-23-09) Late Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$40.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$3,282.95 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 \$47,024.77, together with interest thereon at 10.290% per annum from 10/31/2008, 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 lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 4/23/2009. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: Sale Information: <http://www.rtrustee.com> ASAP# 3065886

PUBLISH: May 11, 18, 26 and June 2, 2009

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Concepts Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Concepts Sudoku

By Dave Green

	5	9	7	2				
3	6				1		8	
	2		6					
	7		4	9				
	3	7		5				
	8	5		2				
		2		4				
7	4					9	1	
	9	1	6	8				

Answer to previous puzzle

1	7	4	5	9	3	8	6	2
9	8	2	1	7	6	3	4	5
3	5	6	8	2	4	9	1	7
8	6	5	7	4	1	2	9	3
4	3	9	6	5	2	7	8	1
7	2	1	9	3	8	4	5	6
5	1	7	3	8	9	6	2	4
6	4	8	2	1	7	5	3	9
2	9	3	4	6	5	1	7	8

Difficulty Level ★★

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NOTICES

NOTICE

City of Hansen will hold a Public Hearing to address 1) opening the budget and 2) rate increases for city services on June 2, 2009 at 7:00 PM in the Hansen Community Center. The public is encouraged to attend and present testimony regarding these issues. For more information contact City Hall at 423-5158.

PUBLISH: May 19 and 26, 2009

NOTICE OF EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

OAKLEY HIGHWAY DISTRICT

The Oakley Highway District will be accepting applications for the position of Director of Highways until June 30, 2009. Qualified applicants must have completed an application for employment provided by the Oakley Highway District. A Director of Highways must be skilled and experienced in the building, maintenance and repairing of highways and bridges. For further information please contact Sharon Kimber at (208) 862-3456. Some of the duties of a Director of Highways are to give specific instructions as to highway work to be done, ascertaining if highway contractors in the District are complying or have complied with their contracts, requiring employees of the Highway District to keep and maintain all highways in their charge in good repair, and, subject to the highway commissioners as provided by law, to exercise full and complete control over all highways and Highway District employees of the District.

The Oakley Highway District is an equal opportunity employer and complies with Idaho Code §65-503 regarding Veteran's preferences.

PUBLISH: May 26, 2009

100 Announcements

101 Lost and Found

FOUND 5/15 Black male dog. Short hair, no tail, white chest. Found at 72 W 300 S Jerome. 324-8538

FOUND Poodle on Filer Ave. and Pierce St. Call to identify. 208-734-0323 or 208-731-7977

LOST 2 Chihuahua puppies, both females, 1 black/white long hair, 1 light brown/white. Lost on 5/21 near North College & Sunburst. 208-293-2127

LOST Keys between Costco and Sportsman's Warehouse on walking trail. Small pink flashlight attached. Call 208-308-5663.

LOST Shin-Tzu/Chihuahua, blonde, "Charlie", lost north of Filer in the country on 5/17. Call 329-9500

LOST Wedding band on 5/19, wide gold band with stones set in it. 50 years sentimental value. Please call if found. 208-423-5969



LOST White and black Old English Bulldog named Toot Toot. Female, 1 yr old. Please call 208-219-9694 or 809-434-7300.

LOST, REWARD Ladies Diamond Wedding set. Yellow gold with Marquis Diamond. Last seen in the Twin Falls/Jerome area. Please Call Donna 731-5200

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Gooding is requesting proposals from lawn care professionals to contract with the City of Gooding and perform the following duties:
1. Mow lawns and perform weed removal at the direction of the Public Works Director or code enforcement officer.
2. Perform property cleanup, remove rubbish trash and other debris as identified by the Public Works Director or code enforcement officer.
Applicants must be insured or bonded for no less than \$100,000.00. Proposals will be received and reviewed through June 12, 2009. Please send proposals to the City of Gooding, 308 5th Ave West, Gooding ID 83330 on or before 4:30 p.m. June 5, 2009.
DATED THIS DAY 20th OF MAY, 2009
Carmen Karsen, City Clerk

107 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

0113 Child Care Services

In-home Day care has openings!
10 yrs experience, affordable with references
Summer activities planned. Meals and snacks included.
ICCP/first aide certified
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Nana's house Daycare has new openings!
ICCP, first aide and CFR Certified, 35 years exp. Mon-Fri 5am-1am
Call 208-735-4193.

115 Community Events

ART EXHIBIT
Students of the Artist's Atelier will exhibit works in Oil and Graphite at Lion's Gate Gallery. 219 Main Street, Filer. Fridays and Saturdays, June 5 & 6 and June 12 & 13. 1:00-5:00 P.M.
THE PUBLIC IS INVITED.
Call MARIA SMITH at 734-3328 for more information.

200 Employment

200 Work Wanted

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, Call Career America Connection 478-757-3000

Sun Valley Resort Job Fair

Thursday, May 28 ~10am-3pm
at the Boiler Room located in the Sun Valley Village
Sun Valley Resort is a year-round destination resort and a great place to work and play. We offer competitive wages, employee housing and great employee benefits.

Summer & Year-Round Job Opportunities in the following departments:
Food & Beverage
Recreation
Administration
Hotels
Retail
Mountain Department
Maintenance



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CUSTOMER SERVICE

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Customer Service Field Representative
The Times News is seeking a Customer Service Field Representative to join our Circulation Team. This position supports our interactions with customers and contractors of the daily newspaper.

Responsibilities include distributing newspapers to contractors and customers, redelivering shortages or missed papers, and providing exceptional customer service to assure timely and efficient delivery. This 20-25 hour per week position will include work in the circulation office and in the field. This position requires regular lifting of newspaper bundles and must frequently lift and/or move up to 30 pounds.

Expectations include helping maintain delivery goals and deadlines; being available to work a flexible schedule that may include early mornings and weekends, and the ability to thrive in a fast-paced environment.

The successful candidate will demonstrate personable communication skills, have good organizational abilities, and be experienced working with computer programs such as Word and Excel. A valid Driver's License, vehicle with current insurance, and good driving record are required.

A typical work day will start at 4:30 am and starting pay is \$8.50 an hour.

You are invited to apply online at www.magicvalley.com/workhere or pick up an application at 132 Fairfield St. W. Twin Falls

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206 Drivers

CLASSIFIEDS
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DISPATCHER
NIGHT DISPATCHER for long haul trucking company. Shifts to run from 6 PM to 6 AM 4 days on three days off then 3 days on 4 days off. Dispatch experience preferred. Must have good computer and telephone skills. Health Insurance, 401K, pd vacation. Fax resume with references & wage requirements to Idaho Milk Transport Attn: Robert Brice 208-876-6001.

DRIVER
Courier/Delivery driver Twin Falls area. Mon-Fri. Must be available for occasional evenings and weekends. Clean driving record, 21+ yrs old. Local knowledge a must. \$10.00/hour start. www.actioncouriers.com and current driving record to Fax application 208-378-7593. Drug & smoke-free workplace.

DRIVERS
TOP GUN
TRACK DRIVING ACADEMY
Class "A" CDL Instruction
735-6656

207 Education

EDUCATION
Buhl School District is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2009-2010 year:
•High School Principal
•High School Counselor
•Elementary Special Education Teacher
•Elementary Title I Reading Teacher
•Elementary Teacher
Application materials are available at 920 Main Street, Buhl, ID or by calling 543-6438. EOE and drug-free work place.

EDUCATION
Kimberly Schools has the following openings:
Elementary special ed teacher; 7th life science teacher; 1/2 time middle school health teacher; and an elementary computer para-professional.
Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or call Cathy at 208-423-4170 x3308.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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Tuesday, May 26, 2009

THE ACES ON BRIDGE® Bobby Wolff

"Thought is the labor of the intellect; reverie is its pleasure."
 — Victor Hugo

Today's deal features a ruffing finesse, but one with a couple of wrinkles. Playing a forcing no-trump, North took the low road initially, but after South had made an aggressive three-heart rebid, North had more than enough to raise to game.

West led the club king, which declarer ducked. He won the club continuation, then led the diamond jack to East's queen. On the switch to the spade queen, declarer won with the ace, crossed to dummy's heart 10, and played the diamond king, ruffing away East's ace. Now a trump to dummy allowed declarer to discard two losing spades on dummy's established 10 and nine of diamonds. Declarer could then ruff a spade back to hand to draw the last trumps.

The deal has two subtleties. The first is declarer's need to duck the initial club lead. Suppose declarer wins the club ace at trick one. When East wins the diamond queen, he can play another club and West can cash two clubs as East discards a diamond. Now declarer wins the spade switch, crosses to dummy, and plays the diamond king, ruffing out East's ace. Declarer crosses to a trump and cashes the diamond 10, but when she plays the diamond nine, East ruffs and declarer must lose a spade trick at the end.

The second is that if East had won the first diamond with the ace instead of the queen, declarer might well have mishandled the diamonds.

NORTH 05-26-A
 ♠ 10 9 8
 ♥ A 10 8
 ♦ K 10 9 6
 ♣ 10 4 2

WEST
 ♠ K 7 5 4
 ♥ —
 ♦ 8 4 3 2
 ♣ K Q J 9 7

EAST
 ♠ Q J 3
 ♥ 6 5 3 2
 ♦ A Q 7 5
 ♣ 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ K Q J 9 7 4
 ♦ J
 ♣ A 6 3

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: South

The bidding:
 South West North East
 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass
 3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES 06-26-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ K Q J 9 7 4
 ♦ J
 ♣ A 6 3

South West North East
 1♥ 2♦ Pass Pass
 2♥ Pass Pass 3♦
 ?

ANSWER: If you feel like bidding (and I'd hate to sell out here), double looks right. This lets partner defend if he unexpectedly has diamond length, or bid his own suit if he has extreme length in a black suit. Bidding three hearts would be telling the same story once too often.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolff," contact kay1902@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midspring.com.
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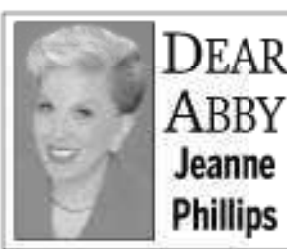
DEAR ABBY: I disagree with your response to "Needs Help Finishing Th ..." (Feb. 23), who can't complete her projects now that she has graduated from college. I could have written that letter, except that I graduated from college 30 years ago.

I have always had problems finishing anything that didn't have specific external consequences if it wasn't completed. Now that I'm in graduate school, this trait has become a real problem. I tried every mind game, motivation and organizational technique I could think of, while silently berating myself because no matter what I did, I could not finish writing my papers or complete my research projects.

Eventually, I was sent by student counseling to a psychologist who ran a battery of tests and found that I have the inattentive form (non-hyperactive) of attention deficit disorder (ADD). I am now on medication and making progress.

Not everyone who can't complete tasks has ADD. But for those who do, being told they are "self-indulgent" only adds to the despair and self-recrimination they already feel. "Needs Help" should read up on adult ADD/ADHD to see if some of the characteristics fit and then seek professional help.

— 50-YEAR-OLD GRAD STUDENT WITH ADD
DEAR GRAD STUDENT: While some readers felt that I



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

was insensitive for telling "Needs Help" to "stop the self-indulgence," others, like you, shared helpful suggestions. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Didn't it occur to you that "Needs Help" might just be an idea person? I'm half of a creative team in advertising. I'm a writer, and I work with a designer to come up with cool new ideas for ad campaigns. We start those ideas and then pass them on to more designers, illustrators, developers, etc.

"Needs Help" should know that every negative has a positive. I, too, used to worry that I would never finish anything, but now I realize that I just have a passion for learning new things.

— CREATIVE, NOT LAZY IN KALAMAZOO

DEAR ABBY: Being disorganized and not a self-starter could be signs and/or symptoms of several psychological problems that interfere with personal growth and satisfaction in many areas of life. There could be a deep, underlying reason for that person's lack of motivation in getting on with life after graduation.

Talking to a therapist would get to the core of the

problem. There are recognized disorders that prevent people from starting and finishing even the smallest project.

— PAULA IN ROCHESTER, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: As a college professor, I often see students who thrive under the structure of formal classes have difficulty applying their talents to independent projects. The ability to conceptualize and complete unsupervised projects requires skills that can be learned and strengthened with practice. "Needs Help" recognizes that he or she has not yet learned these skills. A counselor who specializes in cognitive behavioral therapy may be helpful.

— PROFESSOR IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR ABBY: The disorganization of some creative people is often chalked up as a side effect of their creativity because they do not seem to have trouble in school. These students often gravitate toward the arts because the climate is more accommodating of their "difficulties."

Because I was an excellent student who was considered creative, people set aside the fact that I was disastrously messy and disorganized. It wasn't until I was in my late 20s that I was diagnosed with ADD. That diagnosis changed my life and provided immense relief.

— BEEN THERE IN HAMILTON, N.J.

IF MAY 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You could have your head in the clouds for the next several weeks as you hope and dream of something better ahead, but what you are concentrating on could prove to be illusionary. You would be wise to wait until August to launch any new business or career project, because during that month you will be more successful with any financial or career-related enterprise. Early October is the best time for a cruise, a vacation or a weekend getaway with a special someone. Someone you meet in November could become a lifelong friend or a group or club that you join could become a permanent and very helpful fixture in your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can make a profit while making a difference. If you funnel your energies into the appropriate activities, you can help yourself while helping others. Volunteer to coach kids and make new connections.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try a hands-on approach to get a romance back on track. If you have been getting a cold shoulder from the one you love offer sensuous massages to melt frosty moods. Foot rubs are in fashion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Success and happiness is assured if you bravely

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accept advice and embrace advanced techniques. New acquaintances could open doors for you or give you personal feedback so you can improve your life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your attention could be centered on public image and a desire to receive recognition. It may require a juggling act to coordinate home and business matters; some minor tweaking is needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The surge of enthusiasm that you catch like a virus from a close connection could set you off in a new and very delightful direction. Conversations with friends could be enlightening -- as well as inspiring.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work in tandem to accomplish your objectives. Recent disturbances to your income flow can be turned to your advantage if you put your thinking cap on or discuss the matter with a significant other.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The lingering effects of a romantically charged rendezvous should keep you in a pleasant frame of mind. You are guaranteed to find congenial companionship by

your side when you need it the most.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Peace reigns supreme with loved ones. Your most attractive qualities are shining brightly. Capitalize on this mood by making key contacts and putting yourself in front of those who can aid your career.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Live in the here and now. You may get your point across better on Twitter or through a text message than with a quill pen and parchment. You must concentrate on the future instead of the past.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The right place at the right time. Make connections that help you succeed under these stars and do not forget to make follow up phone calls. There is a chance for money to flow into your bank account.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are just one wheel on a car. Although it feels a lot better to be recognized on your own rather than as part of a group, you have to admit that without the rest of the team you wouldn't go far.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Outside input can open your eyes. It could be that you need to rethink payment schedules or your plans for the future. Pay heed to wise advice from others and gather helpful knowledge.

Today is Tuesday, May 26, the 146th day of 2009. There are 219 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:
On May 26, 1940, the evacuation of Allied troops from Dunkirk, France, began during World War II.

On this date:
In 1521, Martin Luther was banned by the Edict of Worms because of his religious beliefs and writings.

In 1868, the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson ended with his acquittal on the remaining charges.

In 1908, the first major oil strike in the Middle East occurred in Masjid-i-Suleiman, Persia (present-day Iran).

In 1913, Actors' Equity Association was organized in New York.

In 1938, the House Un-American Activities Committee was established by Congress.

In 1960, U.N. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge accused the Soviets of hiding a microphone inside a wood carving of the Great Seal of the United States that had been presented to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

TODAY IN HISTORY

In 1969, the Apollo 10 astronauts returned to Earth after a successful eight-day dress rehearsal for the first manned moon landing.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty in Moscow. (The U.S. withdrew from the treaty in 2002.)

In 1981, 14 people were killed when a Marine jet crashed onto the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz off Florida.

In 1994, Michael Jackson and Lisa Marie Presley were married in the Dominican Republic. (They divorced in 1996.)

Ten years ago: House Republicans pushed through legislation that would put new obstacles in the way of spending government surpluses that came from Social Security taxes. Indian aircraft fired on separatist guerrillas in Kashmir province and Pakistan threatened retaliation; it was the first use of air power in years in the long-running

conflict over the Himalayan border region.

Five years ago: Nearly a decade after the Oklahoma City bombing, Terry Nichols was found guilty of 161 state murder charges for helping carry out the attack. (Nichols later received 161 consecutive life sentences.) Fantasia Barrino was crowned the "American Idol" in the Fox TV talent contest.

One year ago: President George W. Bush paid a Memorial Day tribute to America's fighting men and women who died in battle, saying national leaders must have "the courage and character to follow their lead" in preserving peace and freedom. Chinese officials said they would waive their one-child policy for families with a child who was killed, severely injured or disabled in the country's devastating earthquake. Oscar-winning movie director Sydney Pollack died in Los Angeles at age 73. Composer Earle H. Hagen, who wrote the themes for "The Andy Griffith Show," "I Spy," "The Mod Squad" and other TV shows, died in Rancho Mirage, Calif., at age 88.

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- 1 Stuff
- 5 ER word
- 9 Blue ribbon
- 14 Prefix for port or copter
- 15 Sound
- 16 SS Andrea
- 17 Lupino's namesakes
- 18 ___-tat-tat
- 19 Antlers
- 20 Opposed
- 23 Reagan or Howard
- 24 That lady
- 25 Bath with seats
- 28 Was terrified of
- 32 Portion
- 34 Response to a corny joke
- 35 Rush of wind
- 37 Flexible tube
- 38 Owl's noise
- 39 Expenses
- 40 Greek letter
- 41 Before: pref.
- 42 Dog in "The Thin Man"
- 43 Cherub
- 44 Required
- 46 Made rude nasal sounds
- 48 Combine
- 49 Football official
- 51 Show ___
- 52 Came to pass
- 58 Butter beans
- 61 Paper quantity
- 62 Roof piece that juts out
- 63 Make accustomed
- 64 "___ Karenina"
- 65 Snick and ___
- 66 Called a halt to
- 67 Gambler's woe
- 68 Care for, as a garden

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- 1 Stylish
- 2 Change the decor
- 3 Actor Alda
- 4 Abused
- 5 Bit of hair

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Monday's Puzzle Solved

- 6 Amphibian with no tail
- 7 Prefix for body or freeze
- 8 Educate
- 9 Stick
- 10 Carpenter's need
- 11 Coming: abbr.
- 12 ___ Tin Tin
- 13 German article
- 21 Reddish horse
- 22 Examinations
- 25 Larry, Moe or Curly Joe
- 26 Put up placards
- 27 "___ American Hero"; 1978 Brian Dennehy TV movie
- 28 Hummed
- 29 Cheered
- 30 Senses of self-esteem
- 31 Cleans off furniture
- 33 Stingiest
- 34 African nation
- 36 ___ Musial
- 39 Annapolis pupil

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- 43 Seed covering
- 45 Rubbed away
- 47 Michelle and her hubby
- 50 Wild
- 52 Female horse
- 53 ___ Nevada
- 54 Richardson and McKellen
- 55 Western writer Grey
- 56 Balanced
- 57 Legal document
- 58 Tall tale
- 59 Place for a traveler to stay
- 60 Wet, soft dirt

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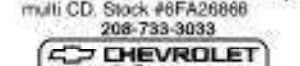
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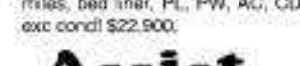
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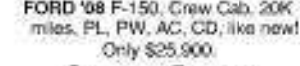
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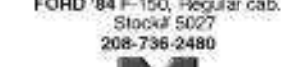
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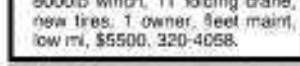
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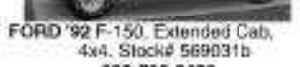
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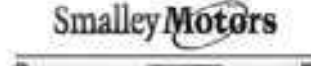


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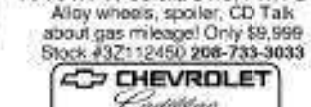
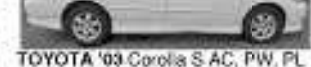
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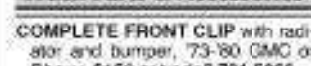
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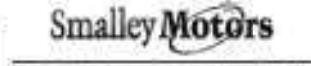
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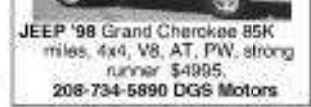
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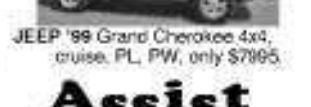
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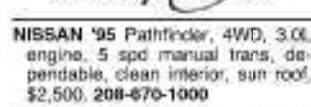
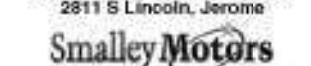
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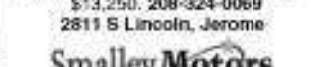
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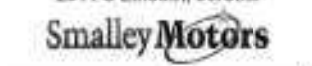
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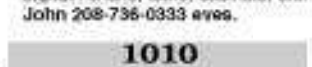
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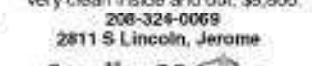
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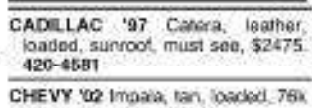
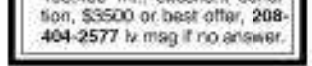
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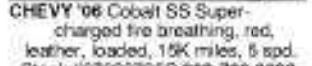
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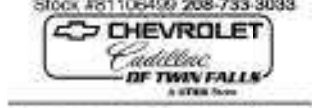
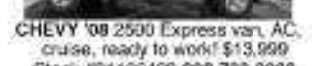
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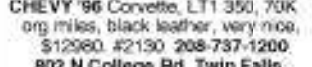
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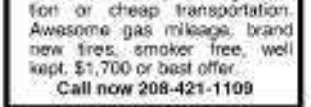
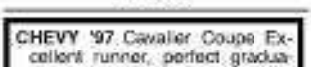
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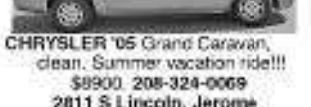
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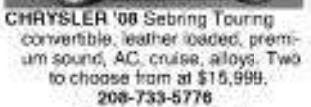
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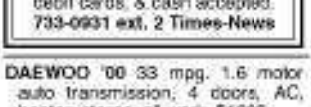
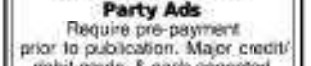
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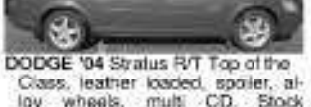
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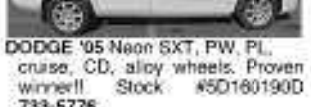
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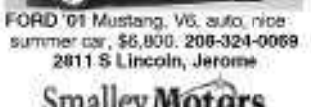
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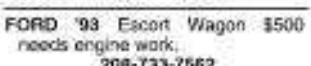
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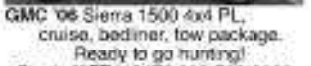
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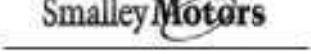
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2009 TIMES-NEWS GOLFERS OF THE YEAR



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Twin Falls seniors Sara Federico and Jordan Hamblin are the 2009 *Times-News* golfers of the year.

Bruin girls galvanized by leader Federico

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Sara Federico wasn't even the highest-rated golfer on her own team when the 2009 season started. But the Twin Falls senior worked her way into No. 1 status on the Bruins' girls golf team early in the season, and the 2009 *Times-News* girls golfer of the year flourished in her new leading role.

Federico won the Region Four-Five-Six title and finished second at the Class 5A state meet, leading Twin Falls to its third successive state championship and ninth in the last 12 years.

"I think that's pretty awesome. I mean, we earned that, with all the hard work that we put in all the time, and that's pretty cool," Federico said of the three-peat.

Federico has been on board for each of the last three titles, never finishing worse than fourth at the state meet but no higher than this year's second. The team result mattered more, naturally.

She's worked hard to fine-tune her game, a practice that landed her a spot on the women's golf team at Weber State University next fall.

Federico will have to fight in the fall for a spot on the active spring roster, she said, but her background is something that should bolster her chances.

Also aiding her cause is the fact that she'll be able to focus on swinging the clubs year-round, rather than devoting her time to golf only after basketball season ends and until volleyball season starts.

"I think that's really going to help me," she said. "Now I can just get out there and focus on golf all the time, and that extra practice time is going to make me a better golfer."

Jordan Hamblin's consistency leads to state medal

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Jordan Hamblin had just played his last unofficial minutes of high school basketball at the District IV all-star game, one in which he hit four 3-pointers, back in March. The last trey beat the buzzer to give his team the victory.

"Can you hit a golf ball as well as you hit those 3-pointers?" a reporter asked in jest.

Hamblin laughed and recounted the previous day's round, the March Madness event at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. He shot 71 and grumbled about the early-season performance. That's not a bad score, but he knew it would take more to get the job done against a tough Class 5A field in May.

Against Region Four-Five-Six opponents, he never shot more than 74 on his way to the 5A state individual medal, a performance worthy of the 2009 *Times-News* boys golfer of the year honor.

For Hamblin, this season was about an improved short game and consistency, two things that came together at Highland Golf Course in Pocatello.

"I don't think I shot more than 2-over the entire year," he said, "and I finished 2-under the entire season."

That congruity allowed him to shoot 70 and 73 through the two-day state championship at Highland, something that many other golfers couldn't handle as weather conditions worsened on

the second day. That round was both his favorite and most challenging of the season.

In addition to multiple regular-season medalist honors, the Region Four-Five-Six medal and the state medal, Hamblin was also voted the region's MVP for the third straight year. His next challenge is to make it in the NCAA Division I ranks when he joins the Boise State University team this fall, though his time as a Bruin won't soon be forgotten.

"It was fun having my dad (PGA professional Mike Hamblin) as a coach and having him help me through everything," he said, "and then showing how much it paid off by winning state."

Nuggets even Western finals against Lakers at 2-2

The Associated Press

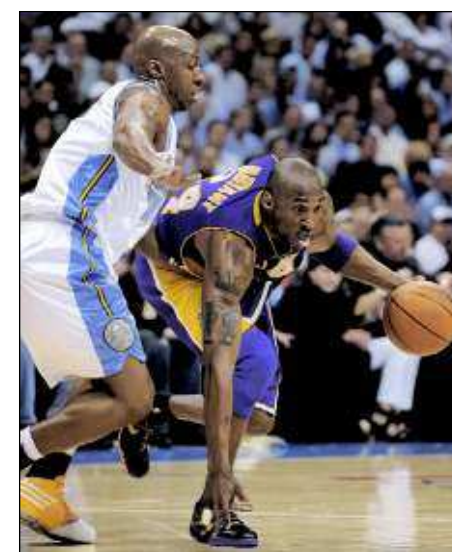
DENVER — The Denver Nuggets evened the Western Conference finals Monday night, beating the Los Angeles Lakers 120-101 in Game 4 despite a hobbled Carmelo Anthony.

Chauncey Billups and J.R. Smith scored 24 points and Kenyon Martin posted a double-double as the Nuggets posted their eighth blowout of the postseason but first against Los Angeles following three games that came down to the final seconds.

The Nuggets didn't need to worry about a botched inbound pass in the closing seconds like the ones that cost them wins in Games 1 and 3, although Kobe Bryant had another monster fourth quarter in a furious attempt to put a stranglehold on the series that shifts to Los Angeles for Game 5 Wednesday night.

Bryant, who is averaging 37 points in the series, scored 34, including 14 in the fourth quarter.

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AP photo

Denver Nuggets guard Chauncey Billups, left, defends against Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant Monday during the first half of Game 4 of the Western Conference finals in Denver.

Reutimann wins 1st Cup race in Coca-Cola 600

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — David Reutimann won the rain-shortened Coca-Cola 600 for his first victory at NASCAR's top level.

Reutimann took the lead when he gambled and didn't pit with the leaders during a caution for rain on lap 222 of the 400-lap race. His hope was that it would rain so long, racing would not resume.

After five laps as the leader run under caution, NASCAR called the cars to pit road. Reutimann nervously paced around his covered race car for the next 2 hours as NASCAR waited out the weather.

The rain never stopped, and the race was called a full day after its scheduled start.

"When you envision winning your first Sprint Cup race, you envision it different," said a soaking-wet Reutimann. "But it's so hard, we'll take it any way we can. We got this one today, hopefully the next one, we'll earn it."

The race was scheduled for Sunday but rain moved it to Memorial Day for the first

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Canseco pumped up for MMA fight

The Associated Press

YOKOHAMA, Japan — Jose Canseco is pumped up for his debut in mixed martial arts even though he's not sure what he's getting into.

The former Oakland A's slugger is fighting 7-foot-2, 330-pound super heavyweight Hong Man Choi of South Korea on the Dream 9 card Tuesday night at Yokohama Arena.

"I'm not gonna lie to you, I'm scared. This guy is huge," Canseco said Monday at a press conference to promote the fight.

"I'm a 44-year-old rookie and have had a lot of challenges in my baseball career and hopefully, I can do well tomorrow."

Canseco, who hit 462 home runs over 17 seasons in the major leagues, has had several fights inside the ring since leaving baseball but has never taken on professional fighters like Choi, who has a 1-2 record in MMA.

"I have a lot of respect for these guys," said Canseco. "A lot of baseball players are fans of mixed martial arts and so am I."

He boxed Danny Bonaduce, a former

"Partridge Family" child star, to a draw in a celebrity match in January. The 1988 AL MVP, who named alleged steroid abusers like himself in his two books, lost to former Philadelphia Eagle Vai Sihakema in his first foray into celebrity boxing.

Mixed martial arts is hugely popular in Japan and organizers are expecting a sell-out crowd for Tuesday's event. Former NFL lineman Bob Sapp is also on the card.

By his acknowledgment, the baseball outcast needs the money. It's one reason why Canseco has accepted a wide variety of offbeat jobs to make ends meet.



Former MLB player Jose Canseco, left, and Hong Man Choi of South Korea pose for photographer Monday during a press conference in Tokyo, Japan.

AP photo

Brewer Hall breaks 1-for-28 slump

MILWAUKEE — Bill Hall snapped a 1-for-28 slump with a two-out, RBI single in the 10th inning to lift the Milwaukee Brewers to a 1-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Monday.

Casey McGehee reached on an error by third baseman Brian Barden to lead off the 10th. Prince Fielder was intentionally walked one out later and after a fielder's choice, Hall drove McClellan's pitch to right-center field and wasted no time touching first base before sprinting back in the dugout and into the clubhouse.

PADRES 9, DIAMONDBACKS 7, 10 INNINGS

PHOENIX — Chase Headley hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning as San Diego rallied from a six-run deficit to win its 10th straight game.

Padres catcher Nick Hundley and manager Bud Black weren't around to watch the impressive finish, both thrown out by home plate umpire Eric Cooper in the bottom of the sixth.

Henry Blanco, who had replaced Hundley, led off the 10th with his second single, then Headley hit a 1-1 pitch from Tony Pena (4-2) some 424 feet off a sign above the swimming pool in left-center.

DODGERS 16, ROCKIES 6

DENVER — The Dodgers used two big innings — a seven-run fourth and an eight-run seventh — to rout the Rockies.

James Loney, Russell Martin, Juan Castro and Matt Kemp had three hits each and Juan Pierre had a bases-loaded triple for the Dodgers, who matched their season high with 19 hits.

The Dodgers sent 11 batters to the plate in the fourth to break open a scoreless game. Pierre's triple highlighted the inning. Colorado cut the deficit to one on Troy Tulowitzki's sacrifice fly in the sixth, but the Dodgers pulled away in the seventh.

REDS 8, ASTROS 5

CINCINNATI — Jonny Gomes had three RBIs and the Reds made the most of three Houston errors, scoring eight unearned runs.

Gomes had three hits for the Reds, who have won



AP photo

Milwaukee Brewers' Bill Hall hits the game-winning single Monday during the 10th inning against the St. Louis Cardinals in Milwaukee. The Brewers won 1-0.

three of four. Jerry Hairston Jr., Ramon Hernandez, Adam Rosales and starter Aaron Harang (5-4) had two hits apiece.

Lance Berkman hit a two-run homer for Houston, which tied a season high with its fifth consecutive loss.

Second baseman Brandon Phillips sat out with a hairline fracture in his right thumb. Manager Dusty Baker said he could play as early as Wednesday.

GIANTS 8, BRAVES 2

SAN FRANCISCO — Last-minute lineup addition Travis Ishikawa had a three-run homer among his career-high four hits, and Jonathan Sanchez won for the first time in more than a month.

Edgar Renteria hit a two-run double three batters after Emmanuel Burriss broke up a scoreless game with a fifth-inning RBI single. The Giants, who had lost five of six and nine of 11, began a six-game homestand on a positive note following a frustrating 1-5 trip in which all the losses were by one run.

MARLINS 5, PHILLIES 3

PHILADELPHIA — Wes Helms homered and drove in four runs for the Marlins.

Chris Volstad (4-3) allowed three runs and six hits. Matt Lindstrom finished for his ninth save in 11 chances. Ryan Howard hit a pair of homers for the NL East-leading Phillies, while Jamie Moyer failed in his fifth try to earn his 250th win.

METS 5, NATIONALS 2

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield hit a disputed, tiebreaking three-run homer in the sixth inning that was upheld by a video review.

With the score 1-1 in the sixth, Luis Castillo doubled leading off against John Lannan (2-4) and Beltran walked. Sheffield sent the next pitch deep to left field.

A fan reached out and the ball bounced back to the field. Third base umpire Adrian Johnson signaled a home run, and Washington manager Manny Acta argued.

Three umpires consulted video replay. After a 6-minute wait, crew chief Larry Vanover signaled home run, Sheffield's fourth this season and No. 503 in his big league career.

American League

YANKEES 11, RANGERS 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez had a perfect response for the hearty boos, matching a career high with five hits to lead the New York Yankees to an 11-1 victory over the Texas Rangers on Monday.

Rodriguez also drove in four runs in his first game in Texas since admitting earlier this year that he used steroids while playing for the Rangers from 2001-03. Phil Hughes tossed eight shutout innings for New York, which has won 11 of 13.

RED SOX 6, TWINS 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Jason Bay and Kevin Youkilis hit two-run doubles, and the

Boston Red Sox started a 10-game road trip with a victory.

Mike Lowell, who had four hits, capped the three-run third off Liriano with an RBI single. Jacoby Ellsbury had two hits for Boston to stretch his hitting streak to 20 games.

TIGERS 13, ROYALS 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Justin Verlander held slumping Kansas City to five hits through seven scoreless innings and Miguel Cabrera had four of Detroit's season-high 19 hits.

Cabrera drove in three runs for the Tigers, who won for the 23rd time in their last 31 outings at Kauffman Stadium and increased their lead over Kansas City to four games in the AL Central. Gerald Laird, Brandon Inge and Cleto Thomas had two RBIs apiece.

ORIOLES 4, BLUE JAYS 1

BALTIMORE — Jeremy Guthrie allowed one run in seven innings, Aubrey Huff had two RBIs and Baltimore extended Toronto's losing streak to seven.

Brian Roberts had two hits and scored twice for the Orioles, who were 3-14 against Toronto since June 7, 2008.

ATHLETICS 6, MARINERS 1

OAKLAND, Calif. — Travis Buck homered and scored three runs, and Adam Kennedy extended his torrid start for Oakland with a career high-tying four hits.

Ichiro Suzuki went 4 for 4 with three infield hits to extend his hitting streak to 19 games, and Kenji Johjima homered before leaving with a broken toe in the opener of the Mariners' six-game road trip.

RAYS 11, INDIANS 10

CLEVELAND — Victor Martinez lined a two-run single with two outs to cap a seven-run ninth inning as the Cleveland Indians overcame a 10-run deficit to beat the Tampa Bay Rays 11-10 on Monday night.

Ryan Garko hit a two-run homer off Price in the fourth to start Cleveland's comeback. He added a three-run shot in the ninth against Grant Balfour.

— The Associated Press

Sharapova back at French; Nadal wins 29th straight

PARIS (AP) — Those unmistakable shrieks punctuating point after point on Court 1 at the French Open on Monday trumpeted Maria Sharapova's return to the Grand Slam stage.

There were other ways Sharapova made her presence felt — the big groundstrokes off both wings; the tough-as-nails turnaround after a slow start; the prematch accessories of buttoned-up blue jacket and oversized white purse; the postmatch victory waves and blown kisses.

Sharapova's tennis is not yet back to her lofty standards, as one might expect after shoulder surgery in October and four singles matches in the past 10 months. The 64th-ranked Anastasiya Yakimova of Belarus is not the sort of opponent who would normally trouble a top-of-her-game Sharapova, yet there was trouble Monday.

Still, a win is a win, and Sharapova's first match at a major tournament in nearly a year ended with a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Yakimova and a spot in the French Open's second round. It will take more than that performance for Sharapova to erase the uncertainty that comes with such a long layoff.

"This is the first time in my career where I can really say I don't have any expectations," the three-time major champion said. "I don't know how things are going to work out. I don't know what's going to

happen tomorrow, how my shoulder is going to feel."

Because of her time away, Sharapova is ranked 102nd and unseeded at Roland Garros, which might help lower others' expectations, too. A year ago, after all, she was No. 1.

The pressure to produce has not affected Rafael Nadal in the least, and he extended his French Open winning streak to a record 29 matches Monday by beating Marcos Daniel of Brazil 7-5, 6-4, 6-3 in the first round.

Nadal is trying to become the first player to win five titles in a row in Paris, and the man he beat in the past three finals, Roger Federer, also won easily Monday. More noteworthy, perhaps, was Andy Roddick's 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 victory over French wild-card entry Romain Jouan, the American's first victory in the tournament since 2005.

"I'm just glad I finally won a match out there," Roddick said.

The only seeded man to exit was No. 19 Tomas Berdych, but there were more surprises on the women's side, including 116th-ranked American Alexa Glatch's 6-1, 6-1 victory over No. 14 Flavia Pennetta of Italy. No. 17 Patty Schnyder, No. 23 Alisa Kleybanova and No. 26 Anna Chakvetadze all lost. Third-seeded Venus Williams beat Bethanie Mattek in three sets, while No. 1 Dina Safina shut out Anne Keothavong of Britain 6-0, 6-0.



AP photo

Maria Sharapova returns the ball to Anastasiya Yakimova Monday during their first round match at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Nuggets

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He put a scare into the Nuggets and their fans until Smith hit back-to-back dagger 3-pointers for a 113-96 cushion.

Anthony finished with a hard-fought 15 points, and Martin had 13 points and 15 boards.

The game featured four technical fouls and 84 free throws, 49 by Denver.

'Melo's shooting slump continued as he went 3-for-16 and missed his first 10 shots.

Making matters worse, he turned his right ankle in

the first half. At the break, he needed fluids and had his ankle retaped, then returned with a dogged determination to help the Nuggets however he could to pull even in the series.

Bryant and Pau Gasol (21 points) kept the Lakers within striking distance. The Lakers cut a 16-point deficit to 102-92 on four Bryant free throws with 3:49 left thanks to technicals on Martin and Anthony.

The Nuggets relied on a balanced attack with Anthony ailing — seven

players scored in double digits — and while they still weren't very good from the floor (44 percent), they did work the ball around for better looks, attacked the lane more and got to the line. This accomplished exactly what all those misfirings couldn't in Game 3 — energize the Pepsi Center crowd.

The Nuggets, who haven't lost back-to-back home games all season, were coming off their first loss in the Mile High City since March 9. They knew they blew a golden oppor-

tunity 48 hours earlier by trying for the dagger and misfiring on 22 of 27 3-pointers — and after three of the conversions, they gave back a point with technical free throws, no less.

"So, we were really 2-for-27," Nuggets coach George Karl cracked before tip-off.

This time, they shot 7-for-24 from 3-point range. One of them was Billups' pull-up 3 after a steal by Smith that gave Denver an 83-70 lead with 10 minutes to go.

NASCAR

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time in its 50-year history. The showers lingered all day, and the race was stopped three different times for rain and once for a national moment of remembrance.

It was the first win in 75 Cup starts for Reutimann, who drives for Michael Waltrip Racing. He was joined by his car owner midway through the final delay, a wait Waltrip has done before: He earned his second Daytona 500 title after a lengthy rain delay shortened the 2003 event.

Pole-sitter Ryan Newman finished second and Robby Gordon was third as the top-three finishers all stayed on the track for position during the last pit stops.

Carl Edwards, who had changed into street clothes by the time the race was called, finished fourth, followed by Brian Vickers and Kyle Busch.



AP photo

David Reutimann, right, and his father, Buzzie Reutimann, look at the sky Monday during a rain delay in the NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 auto race at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Reutimann was leading when the race was stopped.

Busch led a race-high 173 laps but was denied a win because of rain for the second time in three days. He led 143 laps in Saturday night's Nationwide Series race, lost the lead during a round of pit stops, and never had a chance to reclaim it when the race was shortened

by 45 miles because of rain.

It's the second time this season one of NASCAR's crown jewel events was ruined by rain. The season-opening Daytona 500 was shortened by 48 laps and Matt Kenseth was declared the winner after a short delay.

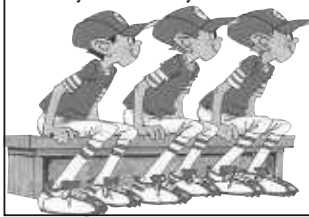
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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Sprint Cup

Coca-Cola 600

Monday
At Lowe's Motor Speedway
Concord, N.C.
Lap Length: 1.5 Miles
(Start Position In Parentheses)

1. (21) David Reutimann, Toyota, 227 Laps, 101.3 Rating, 190 Points.	2. (1) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 227, 91.1, 175.	3. (17) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 227, 65.4, 170.	4. (19) Carl Edwards, Ford, 227, 104, 160.	5. (8) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 227, 121.6, 160.	6. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 227, 139.4, 160.	7. (6) Casey Kahne, Dodge, 227, 115.2, 146.	8. (9) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 227, 106.2, 142.	9. (14) Joey Logano, Toyota, 227, 106, 143.	10. (30) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 227, 94.1, 134.	11. (13) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 227, 95.7, 130.	12. (20) Bobby Labonte, Ford, 227, 76.9, 127.	13. (22) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 227, 84.7, 129.	14. (3) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 227, 82.9, 121.	15. (10) Bill Elliott, Ford, 227, 68, 118.	16. (26) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 227, 76, 115.	17. (4) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 227, 89, 112.	18. (18) Scott Speed, Toyota, 227, 69.2, 109.	19. (28) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 227, 84.7, 106.	20. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 227, 76.4, 103.	21. (33) Jamie McMurray, Ford, 227, 76.8, 100.	22. (35) David Stremme, Dodge, 227, 60.9, 97.	23. (12) Martin Truex Jr., Chevrolet, 227, 73.8, 94.	24. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 227, 61.1, 91.	25. (40) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 227, 61.2, 88.	26. (23) Marcos Ambrose, Toyota, 227, 58, 85.	27. (29) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, 226, 67.4, 82.	28. (25) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 226, 54, 84.	29. (31) Paul Menard, Ford, 226, 53.4, 76.	30. (39) Michael Waltrip, Toyota, 226, 52.7, 78.	31. (15) Elliott Sadler, Dodge, 226, 49.3, 70.	32. (38) AJ Allmendinger, Dodge, 226, 46.6, 67.	33. (36) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 226, 41.6, 64.	34. (17) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 226, 84.1, 61.	35. (42) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 226, 39.5, 58.	36. (24) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 226, 40.6, 55.	37. (11) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 226, 41.4, 52.	38. (43) Scott Riggs, Toyota, 225, 31.4, 54.	39. (41) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 225, 31.3, 46.	40. (27) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 225, 32.7, 43.	41. (22) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 224, 31.5, 40.	42. (32) Max Papis, Dodge, 219, 26.6, 37.	43. (7) Mike Bliss, Dodge, 219, 24.4, 34.
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Race Statistics

Average Speed Of Race Winner: 120.899 MPH.
Time Of Race: 2 Hours, 48 Minutes, 59 Seconds.
Margin Of Victory: Under Caution.
Caution Flags: 6 For 40 Laps.
Lead Changes: 14 Among 10 Drivers.
Lap Leaders: R.Newman:1; K.Busch:3; J.Johnson:4; K.Busch:49-72; R.Gordon:73; M.Waltrip:74; S.Riggs:75-77; K.Busch:78-113; B.Vickers:120-130; J.Logano:131; D.Blaney:132-133; K.Busch:134-144; B.Vickers:145-166; K.Busch:167-222; D.Reutimann:223-227.
Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led):
K.Busch, 5 Times For 173 Laps; B.Vickers, 1 Time For 13 Laps; J.Johnson, 1 Time For 6 Laps; D.Reutimann, 1 Time For 5 Laps; S.Riggs, 1 Time For 3 Laps; R.Newman, 1 Time For 2 Laps; D.Blaney, 1 Time For 2 Laps; R.Gordon, 1 Time For 1 Lap; J.Logano, 1 Time For 1 Lap; M.Waltrip, 1 Time For 1 Lap.
Top 12 In Points: 1. J.Gordon, 1,722; 2. T.Stewart, 1,678; 3. K.Busch, 1,607; 4. J.Johnson, 1,594; 5. D.Hamlin, 1,575; 6. K.Busch, 1,540; 7. R.Newman, 1,538; 8. J.Burton, 1,472; 9. M.Kenseth, 1,460; 10. G.Biffle, 1,448; 11. C.Edwards, 1,431; 12. M.Martin, 1,428.

Nascar Driver Rating Formula

A Maximum Of 150 Points Can Be Attained In A Race. The Formula Combines The Following Categories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position Within On-Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

BASEBALL

American League

All Times EDT

EAST	W L Pct GB			
	27	18	600	-
New York	26	19	578	1/2
Toronto	27	21	563	1 1/2
Tampa Bay	19	24	489	6
Baltimore	19	26	422	8
CENTRAL	W L Pct GB			
	25	18	581	-
Kansas City	22	23	489	4
Minnesota	22	24	478	4 1/2
Chicago	19	24	489	6
West	18	28	391	8 1/2
TEXAS	W L Pct GB			
	26	18	591	-
Los Angeles	23	20	535	2 1/2
Seattle	17	25	457	6
Oakland	17	25	405	8

Monday's Games

Baltimore 4, Toronto 1	N.Y. Yankees 11, Texas 1	Boston 6, Minnesota 5	Toronto 13, Kansas City 1
Oakland 6, Seattle 1	Cleveland 11, Tampa Bay 10	Chicago White Sox at L.A. Angels, late	Southern California at L.A. Angels, late
Tampa Bay (Garza 4-2) at Cleveland (Pavano 4-4), 5:05 p.m.	Toronto (Romero 2-0) at Baltimore (Berken 0-0), 5:05 p.m.	N.Y. Yankees (Chamberlain 2-1) at Texas (Millwood 4-4), 6:05 p.m.	Boston (Lester 3-4) at Minnesota (Blackburn 3-2), 6:10 p.m.
Cleveland (Jackson 4-2) at Kansas City (Greinke 7-1), 6:10 p.m.	Chicago White Sox (Conlon 2-4) at L.A. Angels (Saunders 6-2), 8:05 p.m.	Seattle (Washburn 3-3) at Oakland (Braden 3-5), 8:05 p.m.	

National League

All Times EDT

EAST	W L Pct GB			
	24	19	558	-
New York	24	20	545	1/2
Atlanta	23	21	523	1 1/2
Florida	21	25	457	4 1/2
Washington	13	31	295	11 1/2
CENTRAL	W L Pct GB			
	27	18	600	-
Milwaukee	26	19	578	1/2
Cincinnati	24	20	545	2 1/2
Chicago	21	21	500	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	20	24	455	6 1/2
Houston	18	25	419	8
WEST	W L Pct GB			
	31	15	674	-
San Diego	23	22	511	7 1/2
San Francisco	23	23	477	9
Arizona	19	26	422	11 1/2
Colorado	18	26	409	12

Monday's Games

Milwaukee 1, St. Louis 0, 10 innings	L.A. Dodgers 16, Colorado 6	San Francisco 8, Atlanta 2	San Diego 5, Philadelphia 3
N.Y. Mets 5, Washington 2	Pittsburgh at Chicago Cubs, late	Florida (A.Miller 1-1) at Philadelphia (Blanton 2-3), 5:05 p.m.	Houston (Oswalt 1-2) at Cincinnati (Owings 3-5), 5:10 p.m.
Washington (Stammen 0-0) at N.Y. Mets (L.Hernandez 3-1), 5:10 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Snell 1-5) at Chicago Cubs (Marshall 2-3), 6:05 p.m.	St. Louis (Wainwright 4-2) at Milwaukee (Suppan 3-3), 6:05 p.m.	L.A. Dodgers (Milton 0-0) at Colorado (Cook 3-1), 6:10 p.m.

6:40 p.m.
San Diego (Correia 1-2) at Arizona (Scherzer 1-3), 7:40 p.m.
Atlanta (Medlen 0-1) at San Francisco (Linnecum 3-1), 8:15 p.m.

AL Boxes

INDIANS 1L, RAYS 10				
Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi
Bjornson cf	6	0	1	1
Cwiford rf	4	1	1	1
Longton 3b	4	1	0	0
C.Pena lb	4	2	2	1
WYaz 2b	4	1	0	0
Zobrist rf	4	2	2	1
Gross dh	3	2	1	0
Navarr c	4	0	2	1
Briggs ss	5	1	1	2
Totals	36	10	20	9

CLEVELAND				
ab	r	h	bi	
J.Carrill 2b	3	1	0	0
Sizem dh	4	1	1	1
W.Mrutz c	6	0	1	2
J.HPerit ss	4	1	1	0
Ochoa rf	5	2	1	0
DeRosa 3b	4	2	2	0
Ganko lb	5	2	3	5
Garza 1b	4	0	2	0
ACarver ph	0	1	0	0
BFrancis cf	3	1	2	1
Totals	38	11	29	9

TAMPA BAY				
ab	r	h	bi	
Price 3i3	4	2	2	5
Cormier 2i3	1	0	0	0
Nelson 1i3	0	0	0	0
Thayer 1i3	5	4	2	1
Choate 0	0	1	0	0
Balfour 1i3	1	2	1	0
Isingh L01-B5,1-0	0	1	2	3
Totals	15	2	3	6

CLEVELAND				
ab	r	h	bi	
Carmona 1i3	3	5	5	3
JLewis 12i3	3	5	5	2
Rundles 1	1	0	0	1
Sowers W1-2	5	3	0	1

JLewis pitched to 3 batters in the 4th. Choate pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Isringhausen pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Rundles (Navarro).
Umpires—Home, Angel Hernandez; First, Bill Welke; Second, Tim Welke; Third, Jay Reynolds.
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ISuzuki rf	4	0	4	1
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Beltre 3b	3	0	0	0
Griffy jr 3b	3	0	0	0
M.Smyly lb	4	1	1	0
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Johjhm c	1	1	1	0
RJnshn c	3	0	0	0
ENchvz lf	4	0	0	0
FGrrz cf	4	0	2	0
Totals	33	1	9	1

OAKLAND				
ab	r	h	bi	
Kennedy 2b	4	1	4	2
KSuzuk c	5	0	0	0
Cust dh	4	0	0	0
O'Hallary lf	3	0	0	0
Gambi lb	2	0	0	0
O'Carer ss	0	0	0	0
RSwny cf	3	0	0	0
TBuck rf	3	1	1	0
CSroby ss-lb	3	1	1	0
Hannhn 3b	4	1	2	1
Totals	31	8	18	4

E-M.Sweeney (2), Oakland (8), DP—Seattle 2, Oakland 1. LOB—Seattle 8, Oakland 8. 2B—M.Sweeney (5), Kennedy (2), H.Hannahan (5), HR—Johjhma (3), T.Buck (2), S.Buzek (7), Kennedy (2). CS—Holliday (1), S.Y.Betanourt.

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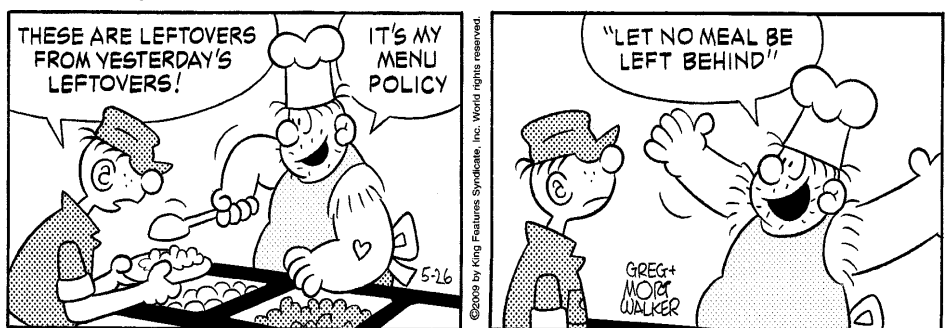
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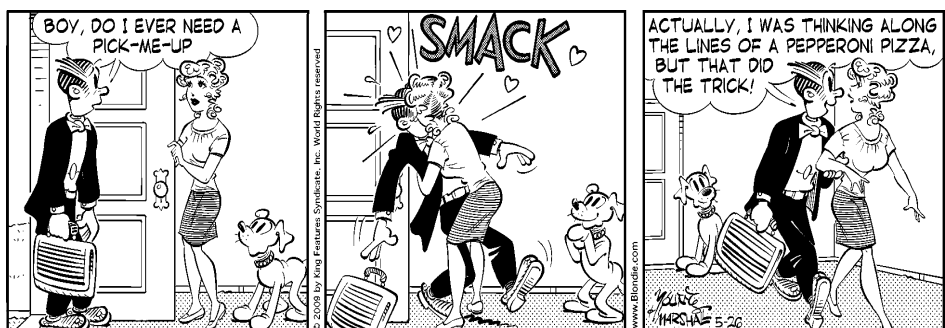
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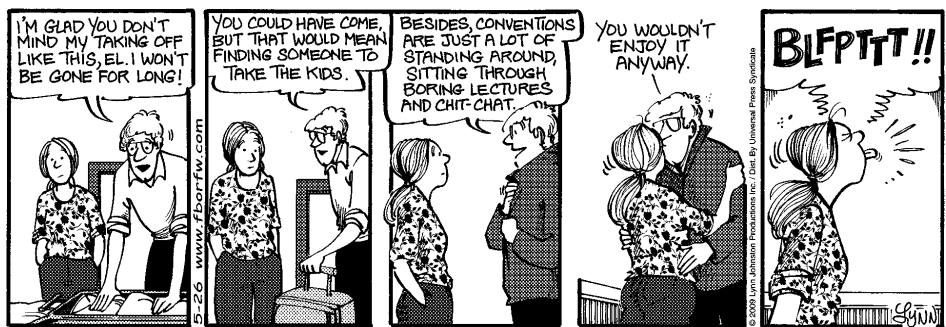
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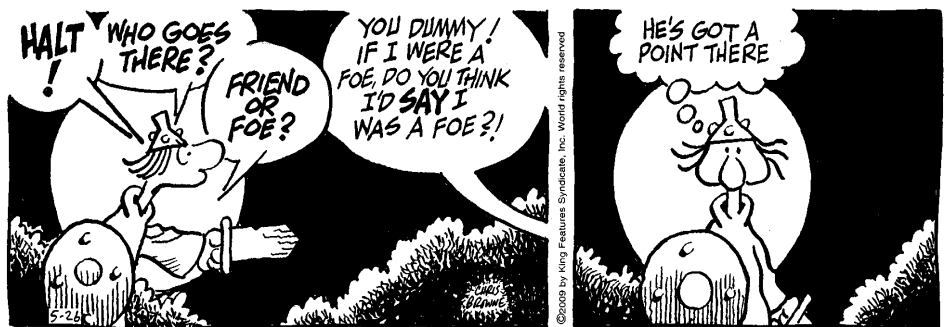
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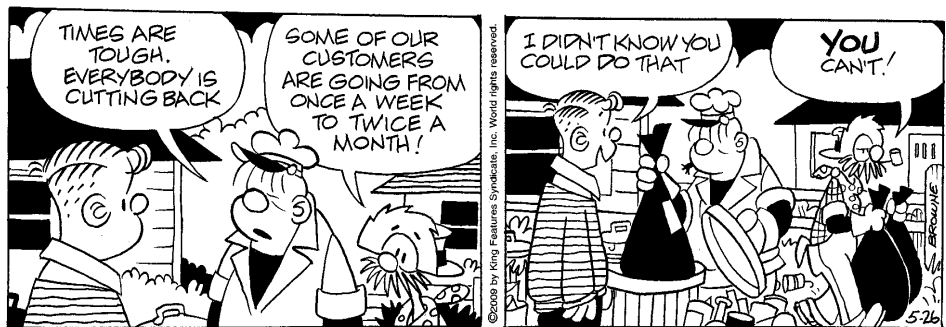
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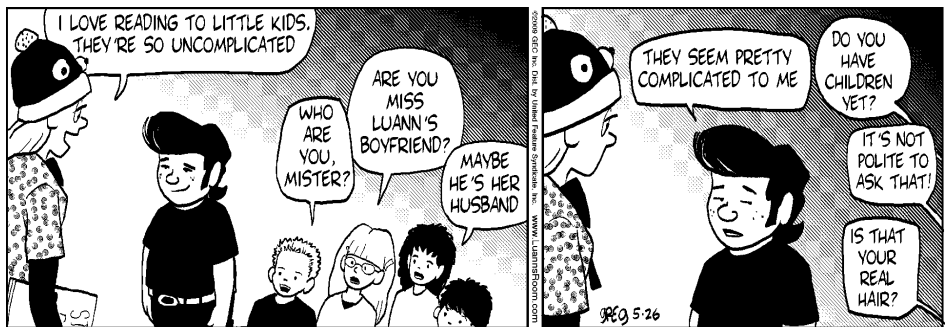
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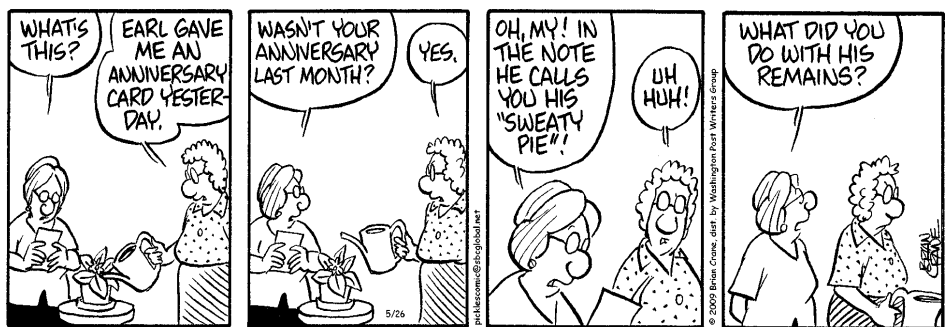
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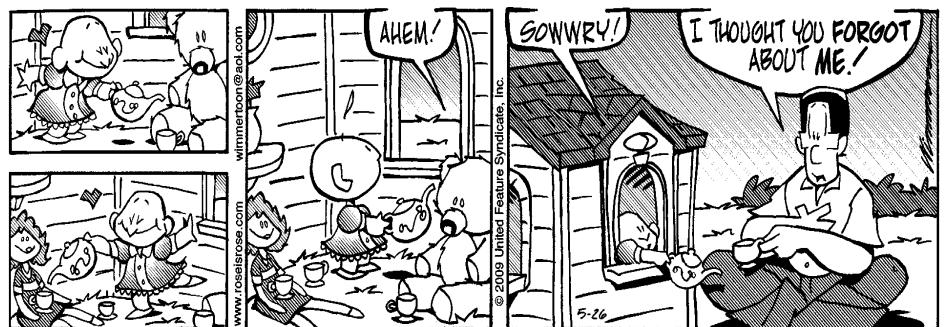
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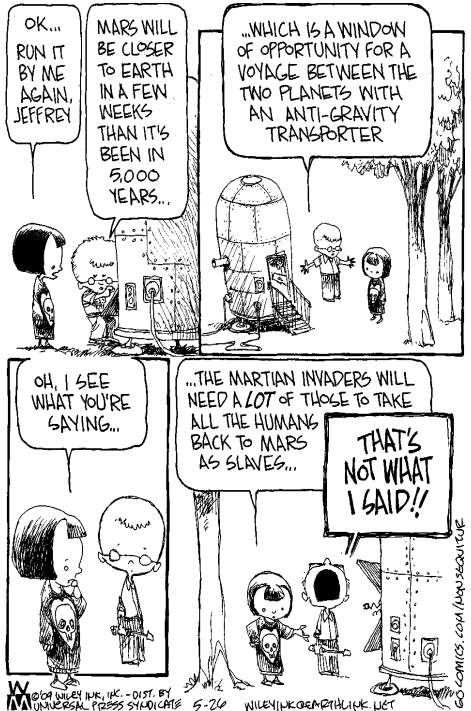
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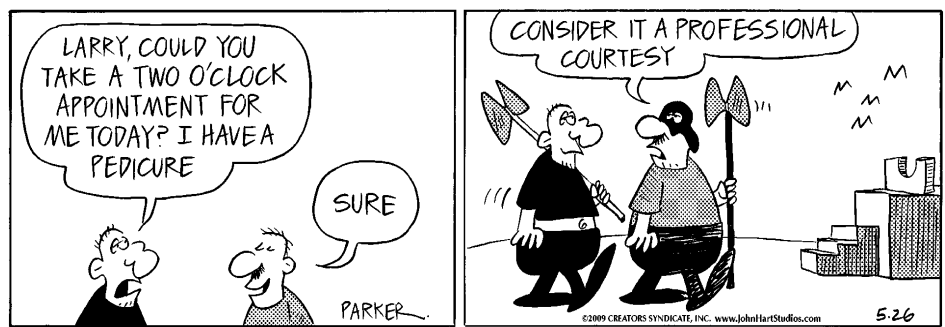
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