

TUESDAY
January 19, 2010

TIMES-NEWS

75 CENTS

MagicValley.com



Photos by ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Lincoln Elementary School kindergartner Wyndl Dille, right, holds up links of good deeds and acts of kindness that she and her classmates have observed and recorded since October. The Twin Falls school had almost 6,000 links total between students and teachers. The assembly was in observance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Premeditated act of kindness

T.F. elementary school students celebrate MLK Day with 'kindness chains'

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

Nearly 500 Twin Falls kids celebrated Martin Luther King Day by walking into an assembly at Lincoln Elementary School carrying chains — “kindness chains.” The project coincided with the observance of Martin Luther King Jr.’s birthday, but the chains originated from a project called “Rachel’s Challenge,” part of the “Kindness and Compassion Clubs” organized by the family of Rachel Scott, a student who died in the Columbine school shootings. When somebody does something nice, the recipient makes a chain link and connects it to a larger chain. Theoretically, it will set off a “chain reaction” of niceness.



The students watch a short video about Martin Luther King Jr.

The school started making chains in October and now has 5,726 links. “That’s a lot of kindness,” counselor Donna Graybill told the students. Each class was given a Lincoln Lions banner emblazoned with their year of graduation —

the first-graders picking up their “Class of 2021” banners. Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls has been doing the same thing. The plan is to assemble all of the chains and connect the schools at the end of the

school year.

“We’re going to win,” fourth-grader Mico Avila said enthusiastically. “We’re going to make it there, and we’re going to go farther than them, too.”

Other kids were less competitive. The acts of kindness can be large or small, but if they’re noticed, they’re documented. One link reads: “Logan showed me kindness by helping with (stuff) on my spy book.”

“We should all be kind and helpful,” second-grader Ashley Hobbs said. “Somebody played with me, and I was alone.”

The kids may not have all understood who Rosa Parks was, but they were absorbed in clips of King’s speeches on a screen in front of the room

See **MLK DAY**, Main 2

Philosophy, finances behind push to trim IPTV

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter’s push to eliminate Idaho Public Television’s state funding is as much philosophical as financial: In an era of private networks, cable and Internet, government should exit the TV business.

Under the move, the 45-year-old network would likely trim broadcasts that now reach 300,000 people weekly to only Idaho’s most populous areas, as 41 of 42 translators that broadcast seven channels to far-flung regions are dismantled. This could leave the Magic Valley in the dark if reception is narrowed down to selected cities.

“Government TV,” in Otter’s words, has outlived the day when it was needed to connect Idaho’s disparate northern, southern and eastern reaches, divided by geography and culture.

In fact, the Republican governor would push to wean public TV off Idaho tax dollars even without a \$50 million budget hole, his aides said.

“The budget sped things up and caused things to come closer to the surface that would have been addressed anyway,” said Mark Warbis, Otter’s spokesman. “Every dollar you save is a dollar more you have to put into the classroom.”

“The budget sped things up and caused things to come closer to the surface that would have been addressed anyway.”

— Otter spokesman
Mark Warbis

Larry Sidman, the Association of Public Television Stations’ lobbyist in Arlington, Va., said state governments cut at least \$23 million from public TV funding this fiscal year, with more expected in 2011. The hardest hit states include Pennsylvania, where stations lost 90 percent of their \$12 million state funding.

But the main reason is because tax revenue is shrinking, Sidman said, not out of concern support is inappropriate.

“There are pockets of skepticism about why government should be funding TV,” Sidman conceded. “But I think the strength of that view had declined markedly over the last decade.”

Peter Morrill, Idaho Public Television general manager, learned of Otter’s plan in late-December: His \$1.6 million appropriation — a fourth of its \$7 million annual budget — would be gone by 2014.

See **IDAHO PTV**, Main 3

Hundreds rally for charter schools

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — About 550 supporters of charter schools from around the state, including the Magic Valley, gathered in front of the Capitol on Monday in a rally for their cause.

The attendees, many students themselves, held signs that said: “I love my charter school” and “School choice is a civil right.”

“We live in a country where dreams come true, so dream big,” Superintendent of Public

Magicvalley.com



READ Capitol Confidential, a blog about politics by Ben Botkin.

Instruction Tom Luna said at the rally to cheering students.

In this legislative session, lifting the yearly cap on new charter schools in Idaho — a key goal of charter school advocates — isn’t expected to be passed into

See **RALLY**, Main 2

Worker survives Jerome Co. building collapse

By John Plestina
Times-News writer

JEROME — A construction worker sustained minor injuries Monday when the framework of a shop building in southern Jerome County collapsed on him.

A wind gust apparently blew down the Triple C Farms shop at 431 W. 500 S., at about 2 p.m., said Jerome County Sheriff’s Capt. Jack Johnson.

Other workers who

escaped the collapse drove the injured man to the end of the Triple C driveway, where he was transferred to an ambulance and transported to St. Luke’s Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Neither the sheriff’s office nor shop contractor Robert Baker, of Jerome, would identify the injured man or the nature of his injuries.

Baker told the Times-News at about 4 p.m., that he didn’t believe the injuries were life-threatening and he

thought the man would make a full recovery. He said he was at St. Luke’s emergency room and his employee was coherent.

“The wind blew until it came down. We were all under there. He was the only one who could not get out,” Baker said. “I can’t figure out how it came down.”

Triple C owner, Jerry Callen Jr., said he wasn’t at the farm when the building blew down, and said “It’s lucky no one got killed.”

“They were just finishing it up. They were getting ready to sheath it tomorrow morning,” he said of the building. “What a mess. It makes you sick.”

Sheriff’s officers and emergency personnel from both Jerome and Gooding counties responded to the incident.

John Plestina may be reached at jplestina@magicvalley.com or 208-358-7062.

Jerome church helping Haitian orphanage

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

The Jan. 12 earthquakes in Haiti have killed as many as 200,000 people, according to the American Red Cross. Meranda Climer, formerly of Jerome, left the day before. She plans to go back as soon as possible.

Climer now lives in Wisconsin but often returns to visit her former congregation, Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome. The church is now helping Climer raise money to rebuild an orphanage in Jacmel, Haiti.

Climer originally visited Haiti in 2005 with Youth on a Mission and was sent to the orphanage in

Jacmel, currently housing 33 kids.

“I was touched by the children, and felt I was needed to help so they would have food and water and a way to go to school,” she said.

After Climer and others spent 10 days earlier this month building a new wall at the orphanage, which

See **ORPHANAGE**, Main 2



Meranda Climer, formerly of Jerome, poses for a photo with Haitian orphans. Climer, who has done missionary work at an orphanage in Jacmel, Haiti, left one day before the Jan. 12 earthquake devastated the country.

Courtesy photo



Bridge.....N&W 6
Comics.....Sports 4
Crossword.....N&W 5

Dear Abby.....N&W 6
Jumble.....N&W 8
Obituaries.....Main 4

Opinion.....Main 6, 7
Sudoku.....N&W 4
Service directory.....N&W 7

SCALE OF HAITI TRAGEDY GROWS
Death toll now estimated at 200,000 > **N&W 1**

MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



• A German sausage supper will be served family style by the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. St. There's no cost, but be generous with your donations.

• "Reinventing Indian Traditions," an exhibition of artwork by photographer, painter and printmaker Gay Bawa Odmark, is on display between noon to 5 p.m. through April 2 at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts' Hailey Center, 314 S. Second

Ave., Hailey. It's free.

• If the weather is nice, go for a walk at Shoshone Falls Park. There are neat trails, including the Centennial Trail and one around Dierkes Lake. It's a great way to fight cabin fever and it'll be good for you.

Have your own pick to share? Something unique to the area that may surprise people? E-mail me at patm@gmagicvalley.com.

Orphanage

Continued from Main 1

was already dilapidated, an earthquake flattened the building.

"I was in the Dominican Republic at the time. So much of the news was about Port-Au-Prince, so I wasn't transferring those images to the kids yet," Climer said, adding that none of the kids sustained life-threatening injuries. "But it wasn't until Wednesday afternoon that I knew, and I felt God was protecting the children."

When asked about her reaction to the disaster, Climer was conflicted.

"I felt blessed that I wasn't there but also guilty that I wasn't there to care for them," she said. "It was a mix of emotions, and I'm not sure if one was stronger than the other."

The orphanage was in bad shape before the earthquake, Climer said, but now — as the nation sifts through the carnage — it barely exists.

"The kids are sleeping outside in a field," she said. "I think the main thing about Jacmel is that the town is devastated, but there's not much coverage because of

WANT TO HELP?

To contribute to Haiti Relief and Development, visit red-crossidaho.org. For information about specific donations to the orphanage, call 208-358-3455.

Port-Au-Prince. Jacmel has the same collapsed buildings. A friend of mine down there says the town smells like dead bodies."

Climer said she'll be returning as soon as it's safe. Meanwhile, her church in Wisconsin (The Journey) will be raising money, along with her former church in Jerome, to rebuild the orphanage and find a temporary home for the kids.

"We got involved because of Mandy's heart and vision. She said it wasn't even worth being called an orphanage. It was poor and awful as it can get," said Sheila Tatro, of the Jerome church.

Damon Hunzeker may be reached at dhunzeker@gmagicvalley.com or 208-735-3204.

MLK Day

Continued from Main 1

from a video.

Olmstead told the students that it's a "very special day," because "we all have the same rights." After the kids chanted — "We have kindness, yes, we do. We have kindness, how about you?" — she reflected on the program and said while conflict still exists, "They really seem to recognize when kindness is being done."

Graybill said the goal of the program is to create a mile-long chain.

"We've definitely had fewer conflicts than before, and the level of gratitude has increased. There's a new level of selflessness," she said.

Damon Hunzeker may be reached at dhunzeker@gmagicvalley.com or 208-735-3204.

Fish and Wildlife plane crash in Oregon kills 2

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — A U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service employee and a contractor were killed when their small plane crashed in an Oregon forest.

Authorities identified the pilot as 52-year-old Vernon Ray Bentley, a Fish and Wildlife Service employee from Blodgett. His passenger was 59-year-old David Sherwood Pitkin of Bandon, a former employee who was

working as a contractor for the agency.

Benton County sheriff's deputies say they found the wreckage of the Cessna on Monday morning after it failed to arrive in Corvallis as scheduled on Sunday afternoon.

A radio signal from the plane's locator beacon allowed searchers to narrow the crash site to an area near Philomath.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Let's Dance Club, with line and square dancing, 6 to 10 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., \$3 admission, (free for children under 14 with an adult), 410-5650 or galenslatte.com.

CHURCH EVENTS

48th annual German sausage supper, all you can eat family style, 5 to 8 p.m., Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. St., no cost, donations welcome, sausages for sale, 208-436-5657.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

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

EXHIBITS

"**Outside In: Indian Art Abroad**," a multidisciplinary project exploring art made by Indian artists, writers and filmmakers who live outside India, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, no cost, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491.

Full Moon Gallery's exhibit by gallery members and guest artists: Loraine Devey, fiber art, and sculptor Elly Young, 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. to 4 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hailey, 788-5500.

Jerome City Council, 5:30 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.

Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main St., 543-6436.

Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main St., 537-6511.

Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main St., 536-6318.

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., council chambers, 300 Main St., 326-5000.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m., Hagerman High School gym; and 11:10 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Declo High School gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

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.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative



Courtesy photo

'**High Plains Hamlet: An Idaho Frontier Tragedy**,' features the art of Mike Youngman and Karl Brake. The show is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave. Admission is free.

exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 10:30 a.m., Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for uninsured, 733-4384.

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

Health Walk, walking in the gym session, 4 to 5 p.m., First Christian Church gym (on corner of Sixth and Shoshone streets), 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2209, 733-6120 or waitongeojo@cableone.net.

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.

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

Divorce Care, a place to find help and healing for the hurt of separation and divorce, 6 p.m., Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, 737-4667.

LIBRARIES

Teen Flicks, movies and snacks for grades 6-12, 4 p.m., in Yscapes, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., no cost, 733-2964.

Book discussion, "Water for Elephants" by Sara Gruen, led by Curt Asay, 7 p.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 N. Broadway Ave., no cost, 208-543-6500.

Let's Talk About It book discussion, focus: "Journal of a Trapper" by Osborne Russell,

7 p.m., Filer Library, 219 Main St., no cost, 326-4143.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Mingle in the Jungle" at 6 p.m., "The Planets" at 7 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under two, 732-6262.

Family night telescope viewing, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Centennial Observatory at College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, Twin Falls, \$1.50; (free with planetarium show admission or for children six and younger), 732-6262.

SPORTS AND RECREATION

Snowsports Camp for kids, four consecutive weeks for ages kindergarten to sixth grade, 9 to 11:30 a.m., and 12:30 to 3 p.m., Sun Valley Nordic Center, 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$150 for four weeks (lift tickets and lessons), 208-622-2250.

Ski group lessons, classic skiing group lessons, 10 a.m., Sun Valley Nordic Center, 1 Sun Valley Road, Sun Valley, \$40 package price 208-622-2250.

TODAY'S DEADLINES

Meeting memo for Wednesday: Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource, meeting (no host lunch), 11:30 to 1 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Interstate Exit 208 and Idaho Highway 27, Heyburn, 208-677-4872 ext. 2.

To have an event listed or for regular updated meetings, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at msulejmanovic@gmagicvalley.com; by phone, 735-2378; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Heyburn art collection future uncertain

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

HEYBURN — The Heyburn Alumni Association's art collection still has a home at the old Heyburn Elementary School, though its caretakers may seek a new home for the works in the future.

The 49-piece collection, housed in a climate-controlled room specially built in 2005 by the Minidoka County School District, will remain in the former school's north campus building due to an agreement city of Heyburn officials signed when they were gifted the building.

Heyburn Alumni Association spokeswoman Sylvia Neiwert said the group's agreement with the city outlines that ownership of the collection will remain

"Those gorgeous pictures once lined the walls of the school. Now they are in a wonderful climate-controlled room and nobody ever sees them."

— Heyburn Alumni Association spokeswoman Sylvia Neiwert

with the association, while the city is not responsible for the collection's upkeep.

The district gifted the school building to the city last year, when a new Heyburn Elementary School was built. And though a youth-events company named Party Hardy that's leasing the building has agreed to allow the public to view the collection, it remains in a sort of limbo at the old building.

"Those gorgeous pictures once lined the walls of the school," said Neiwert. "Now they are in a wonder-

ful climate-controlled room and nobody ever sees them."

Many of the alumni association members were active participants in the collection of the art as children.

Neiwert said part of the problem with the current location is no one knows the paintings are there. She said the alumni association members don't question that Party Hardy owners will care for the collection. Still, the association is considering other options for the collection, including

auctioning off the paintings.

Neiwert said other options include revisiting the College of Southern Idaho's offer to take the collection. The alumni association decided against that option before because the college couldn't guarantee the collection would remain in one place.

Neiwert said the group hopes to keep the collection intact and in the area due to its local history.

The paintings were purchased by the Heyburn Elementary School, mostly during the 1930s and 1940s, and include work by Olaf Moller, whose wife worked at the school.

Laurie Welch may be reached at lwelch@gmagicvalley.com or 208-677-8767.

Rally

Continued from Main 1

law. The state's law currently allows only six new charters to be added to Idaho

each year.

Speakers and attendees at the rally stressed the long-term need for the cap to come off, in order to add to educational choices available and remove the 7,000-student waiting lists for charter enrollment.

Charter schools are public schools that receive state funding and have more flexibility to offer specialized curricula and programs.

Fifty-three people came from North Valley Academy, a charter school in Gooding.

"It helps you to see the big picture," said Deby

Infanger, chairwoman for the charter school's board.

Infanger said that in the process of meeting everyone — from the former legislator who got the first charter school law passed, to people from throughout the state starting charter schools — she realized how small her struggles have been.

In an interview with the *Times-News*, Luna said he expects there to at least be a discussion of the current law in this session, which would include areas such as the cap and funding.

Luna said one difference between traditional public

schools and charter schools is that charter schools cannot levy property taxes for their facilities.

Idaho has 36 charter schools that educate more than 12,000 students.

The Coalition of Idaho Charter School Families also awarded Luna and Ada County Commissioner Fred Tilman, a former legislator who pushed charter school legislation, the 2010 "Champion for Choice in Education" award.

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Legislators, community colleges discuss budget future

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Lawmakers and community college administrators broke bread Monday while hoping to repair budget concerns.

Members of both groups gathered at lunchtime for an Italian meal at Old Spaghetti Factory in Boise. While most eyes look to the Capitol where budgets are made, lunch at the restaurant a few blocks away was a way for legislators and community college administrators to get acquainted at the start of the session.

“Being at CSI has really opened up a lot of doors for me,” Blake Lawson, vice president of CSI’s student body, told lawmakers.

Lawson, a physical therapy major, said community colleges provide an affordable choice for students looking to get an education.

CSI President Jerry Beck thanked legislators for their past support, and alluded to the state’s present financial woes.

“I don’t know if I want to thank you for what you might do to us,” said Beck.

North Idaho College President Priscilla Bell reminded legislators that enrollment at community colleges has grown in recent years.

Bert Glandon, president of the College of Western Idaho, reflected the state’s budget situation with his version of a famous Charles Dickens line.

“It’s the best of times,” he said. “It’s the worst of times.”

In CWI’s case, the best of times refers to becoming part of Idaho’s community

college system, he said.

Like every area of the state’s budget, lawmakers are concerned about community colleges as the state deals with revenue shortfalls. But with tuition dollars, the colleges have a means to increase funding separate from their state appropriation, an advantage their counterparts in K-12 public education don’t have.

“If there’s any area of higher education that’s better positioned to deal with this shortfall, it probably is the community colleges,” said Rep. Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls. “The reason is they are so well attuned to the employment needs of the community.”

Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter’s budget recommendation for community colleges in the next fiscal year is \$25.3 million, down more than \$1 million from the original \$26.4 million appropriation for the current fiscal year, before holdbacks were requested.

For now, CSI is working through the numbers and talking with other community colleges to make sure everyone is on the same page before the final breakdown for CSI under Otter’s proposal will be known, Beck said.

Lawmakers and community college administrators will get down to the details of budget numbers and needs of community colleges when the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee has higher-education hearings with input from community colleges on Jan. 27.

Ben Botkin may be reached at bbotkin@magicvalley.com.



Beck

Stuff you don’t know but probably should

The only Idaho governor ever elected from the Magic Valley wasn’t legally qualified to serve.

• Frank Gooding, born in 1859 in Tiverton, England, wasn’t a U.S. citizen when he was inaugurated as Idaho’s seventh governor on Jan. 2, 1905. He didn’t get around to being naturalized until later.

Then again, he wasn’t qualified to serve in the state Senate, either, when he was elected in 1898.

• In 1952, Marilyn Monroe famously posed in a dress made out of an Idaho potato sack — from Twin Falls’ Long Produce, if you must

YOU DON’T SAY
Steve Crump



SAY SO

If it’s odd, funny or poignant and it happens in south-central Idaho, I want to hear about it. Call me at 735-3223, or write scrump@magicvalley.com.

know — and she was quickly denounced by fellow Hollywood star Zsa Zsa Gabor as a “vulgar dresser”

• The ultimate Christmas movie, “It Happened in Sun

Valley,” was filmed in March and premiered in September.

• Before he discovered Tarzan, author Edgar Rice Burroughs ran a dredge gold-mining operation on the Snake River upstream from what’s now Lake Walcott.

• Evel Knievel missed the birth of his son Robbie because he was in the Twin Falls County Jail for speeding.

• The name “Minidoka” has nothing whatever to do with Idaho. It was coined by E.P. Vining, who had been commissioned by the

Oregon Short Line Railroad to come up with names for rail stops. Using a Dakota dictionary, he came up with Minidoka, which means “fountain of water.”

Vining, it should be noted, had not actually been to Minidoka when he named it.

Steve Crump is the Times-News Opinion editor.

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AROUND THE STATE

Otter aide: Progress made on saving Parks and Rec

BOISE — Gov. C.L. “Butch” Otter’s budget chief says the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation may survive, after all.

Wayne Hammon, Division of Financial Management director, met with Parks Director Nancy Merrill in recent days and came away optimistic she’s making headway on finding ways to save \$4.5 million annually, improve customer service — and keep parks open.

Hammon says, “Those are the three challenges we gave her — and she’s making great progress.”

Otter had proposed moving oversight of Idaho’s 30 state parks to the Department of Lands and sell parks headquarters east of Boise.

But that plan had run into a possible roadblock: When the Harriman family donated ground in eastern Idaho to become Harriman State Park, they demanded the state first have a professional parks service to manage it.

Dumping the 45-year-old parks agency now could violate terms of that agreement.

Idaho Dems close caucus meetings

BOISE — Democratic lawmakers in the Idaho Capitol plan to caucus in secret, just like their Republican colleagues, in a move they say is designed to maximize their effectiveness.

According to a press release on Monday, the new rules take effect immediately for House and Senate Democrats.

For years, minority Democrats — they hold just 18 House seats and seven seats in the Senate — have allowed members of the public, including reporters, into their meetings.

Last year, however, House Democrats closed at least two caucus sessions to reporters.

Now, the party’s lawmakers in both chambers are following through with a rule banning outsiders from listening in on their discussions about strategy and priorities.

— The Associated Press

Idaho PTV

Continued from Main 1

If the plan is approved, Morrill expects to begin cutting 20 of 54 full-time and 37 of 58 part-time jobs this spring. Moscow and Pocatello studios would be shuttered; equipment that broadcasts the Idaho Legislature would go dark.

Reception could eventually be limited to Boise, Coeur d’Alene, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and maybe Twin Falls, as remote digital translators that relay “Sesame Street” and locally produced “Outdoor Idaho” to 41 rural communities like Bonners Ferry, Challis, Salmon and Soda Springs fall prey to weather and aren’t repaired.

Here’s why: Currently, Morrill’s station gets 63 percent of funding from private sources.

With 82 percent of that from southwestern Idaho’s Treasure Valley, those contributors want to pay for programs, not to maintain gear on distant mountaintops just so residents scattered in the hinterlands can get a signal.

Without state support,

“we would be forced to pull back our statewide operations and focus on populated areas,” he said.

Rep. Steve Hartgen, R-Twin Falls, remains irked by what he said is public TV’s liberal, pro-government bias. But he’s not ready to pull the plug, saying state funding allows lawmakers to make sure things don’t go too far.

“It does give the state some oversight,” Hartgen said.

Rep. Maxine Bell, the Republican co-chair of the budget committee, said Otter’s push for savings has merit. Still, she believes public TV remains a key part of Idaho’s educational system, including daily broadcasts of the Legislature that show voters back home what their lawmakers are up to in Boise.

“They are an integral part of opening up the activity we have at the Capitol to the people of the state,” Bell said. “I think their programming is terrific.”

Otter points to neighboring Oregon as a public

broadcasting operation that’s been severed from state government.

Oregon Public Broadcasting, with radio and television stations that reach 3.8 million people, was privatized in 1993.

But the station still got more than \$23 million in appropriations from 1993 to 2003, as well as \$125,000 in 2009, said chief executive Steve Bass. Oregon lawmakers also gave \$3 million in 2007, to upgrade digital translators so rural communities could still get signals.

“Even in our privatized state, there’s still a role and a need for some state sup-

port to provide equivalent service in both rural and urban areas,” Bass said.

In 1981, the Idaho Legislature cut all but \$70,000 of public television’s funding after it angered lawmakers with programs about logging practices and lead poisoning in northern Idaho. A year later, they relented, but required the then three stations to be operated as a statewide network under Board of Education oversight.

And in 1999 and 2000, programs about homosexuality prompted lawmakers to require programming disclaimers.

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Public comment opportunities are regularly scheduled throughout the meeting. For a detailed agenda or other information, contact Robert Pence, U.S. Department of Energy-Idaho Operations Office, Federal Coordinator at 208.526.6518 or visit www.inlmcab.org.

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The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the Idaho National Laboratory Site Environmental Management cleanup.

Margaret Meneice

BURLEY — Margaret Lucille Meneice, 94, passed away Friday, Jan. 15, 2010, at Highland Estates in Burley.

Margaret was born in Nampa, Idaho, to John Albert Carlberg and Emma Fay McCumber Carlberg on Oct. 24, 1915. She grew up in Little Valley and graduated from Bruneau High School. She worked several jobs during her teen years to help her family after her father's death in 1925. She learned to cook at the Oregon Trail Restaurant and then went to work at the Red Horse gold mine as a cook for the mining crew. Margaret had the gold bug and truly loved the time she spent in the mountains, always hoping for the big lode. In 1936, she married Ralph Whitson and moved to Redding, Calif.

When World War II broke out, she worked for North American Aircraft Company building the B-24 bomber as a "Rosie the Riveter." After the war, she stayed at home and helped with her younger brother, Jerry, for some time. The mining bug hit them again and they returned to Mountain Home and the Red Horse mine.

After hard times, she and Ralph separated and later divorced. She went to work in Bliss and met Robert Meneice. She moved back to Mountain Home, where her relationship with Bob continued and they were married in 1952. She continued to work in the restaurant business for several more years. In 1953, their only child, Jeanne, was born.

Margaret's resume continued to grow as she worked at Mountain Home Air Force Base in the repairable processing section and then in the base commissary office. She retired from the Air Force in 1974 and worked for several years at Pierce Rose Floral and the Dress Shop.

Margaret always loved growing plants and started a greenhouse selling bedding plants and flowers each spring. She and Bob raised a large garden and grew grapes, raspberries and strawberries.



She enjoyed music, reading, needlework and even tried her hand at oil painting. Her pets were very special to her. She loved horses and she taught the dogs to do tricks. Her family and friends were always very important to her. She was a very special aunt and second mother to several of her nieces and nephews.

Robert died in 1989, and Margaret moved to Burley to be near Jeanne and her family. She lived by herself until she was 93. In May, she moved into Highland Estates Assisted Living Center.

Margaret is survived by her daughter, Jeanne (Alan) Hunter of Burley; her grandchildren, Jeremy (Emilee) Hunter of Twin Falls and Jason (JaNell) Hunter of Burley; two great-grandsons, Kole and Garrett; and several nieces and nephews who she loved very much.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert; her parents; a sister, Arlyss Bastida; a half-brother, Jerry McCullough; and a nephew, David McCullough.

The family would like to thank Lisa Oakes, the staff at Highland Estates, Idaho Home Health and Hospice and Intermountain Hospice, who so lovingly cared for Margaret in the last few months of her life.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Mountain Home LDS Stake Center, 1150 N. Eighth E. in Mountain Home, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery under the direction of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Ann Marie McClaren Renè

Ann Marie McClaren Renè, age 95, passed away peacefully into the arms of her Heavenly Father and the love of her life on Friday, Jan. 15, 2010, at her daughter's home in Twin Falls.

She was born on Jan. 10, 1915, in Fargo, N.D., to Harry and Marie McClaren. Ann grew up in Fargo, where she worked at the Bisquet Factory at a very young age. She met the love of her life, Harold T. Renè in 1932; they were married April 3, 1934, in Fargo, N.D. They had two children, Dorothy and Dick, before moving to Idaho in 1937. They lived on a farm on Hill Road in Eagle, where they had five more children, Gary, Ron, Marilyn, Connie and Sharon. In 1948, they moved to Twin Falls and have lived here since. In 1952, another son, Harold "Hal" Jr. was born.

She loved raising her four boys and four girls. She made almost all of their clothes for school and play. She taught them love, respect, good morals and to follow their religious beliefs. In 1963, she started working at the Twin Falls Senior High School in the lunch program. In 1965, she went to the Union School and managed the lunch program for many years. Ann enjoyed playing the piano, crocheting, crafts and sports with the kids, and the water fights at the family reunions. They were mem-



bers of the St. Edwards Pinochle Club as well as the Double 10 Chinchillas Club for many years.

Ann was preceded in death by her parents; her husband of 53 years in 1987; grandparents; five brothers; three sisters; and a son-in-law, Frank Martinez. She is survived by her eight children, Dorothy Martinez of Fremont, Calif., Richard (Peggy) Renè of Tucson, Ariz., Gary Renè of Twin Falls, Ron (Julie) Renè of Jalisco, Mexico, Marilyn (Byron) Ihnen of Wapato, Wash., Connie (Wayne) Vaughan of Rupert, Sharon (Rick) Perkins of Twin Falls and Harold (Julie) Renè of Boise; as well as one brother, David McClaren of Moorehead, Minn.; 22 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Father Mike St. Marie celebrating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 p.m. until the time of the rosary Thursday. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

John Vincent Dejesus

John Vincent Dejesus of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2010, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

John was born March 8, 1926, in Oakley, Calif. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II from 1944 to 1946. John was an avid fisherman and hunter and loved to travel and fish in California, Oregon and Idaho. John was a member of the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. He lived in Oakley, Calif., until 1991, when he moved to Twin Falls.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Helen of Twin Falls; daughter and son-in-law, Colleen and Ron Bovert of Oakley, Calif.; daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Brent Jussel of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Justin Bovert of Sacramento, Calif., Adam Jussel of Seattle, Wash., Sarah Bovert of Sacramento, Calif., and Kevin Jussel of Seattle, Wash.; sisters, Mary Lou Cox of Antioch, Calif., Lucille Davis (Rod) of Antioch, Calif., Lorraine

Avery (Jim) of Penn Valley, Calif., Adeline Riley (Joe) of Castro Valley, Calif., and Rose Helms (Bob) of Brentwood, Calif.; brothers, Manual Dejesus (Mary) of Fruitland, Idaho, Edward Dejesus of Antioch, Calif., and Ernie Dejesus (Sharon) of Brentwood, Calif.; sisters-in-law, Sharon M. Dejesus of Oakley, Calif., and Darlene Dejesus of Grass Valley, Calif. John is also survived by 26 nieces and nephews and many great-nieces and nephews. John was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary Dejesus; and brothers, George Dejesus and Alfred Dejesus.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, at Rosenau Funeral Home, 2826 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Family and friends may share their thoughts and remembrances at www.rosenaufuneralhome.com.

DEATH NOTICES

Murray B. Walker

BURLEY — Murray Baum Walker, 91, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 18, 2010, at Highland Estates Assisted Living in Burley.

Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Marilyn K. Nelson

CALDWELL — Marilyn Kay Nelson, 63, of Caldwell and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 22, 2009, in Caldwell.

A graveside memorial service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral

SERVICES

Jose Daniel Magana Gutierrez of Burley, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Floyd Allan Finney of Kimberly, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; celebration after the service at the Log Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Delbert (Del) Rupert of

G. Galen Engstrom

BOISE — Gustaf Galen Engstrom, 62, of Boise, Idaho, died of cancer on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2010, at his home in Boise.

Galen was born in the Old Cottage Hospital in Burley, Idaho, to Gus Engstrom and Maxine Hunt Engstrom. He attended school in Declo and graduated from Declo High in 1965. He earned a bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Idaho and then a teaching certificate in secondary education.

Galen served in the attorney general's office and the Ada County Sheriff's office. He farmed and ranched for several years before moving to Phoenix, Ariz. In Arizona, he worked at Swift Transportation as operations manager for 17 years. After his return to Idaho, he resided in Boise working in property restoration.

While growing up, Galen's constant companions were his dog "King" and his horse "Cindy." He enjoyed agriculture and his true love was being outdoors. Snowmobiling, water and snow-skiing, boating, horseback riding, irrigating and planting were among his favorite activities.



During his lifetime, Galen was instrumental in mentoring and supporting numerous young adults into maturity.

Galen is survived by his mother, Maxine Engstrom of Burley; daughter, Elise Marie Engstrom McGillis (Dan); two granddaughters, Emerson and Ashlynn McGillis of Ottawa, Canada; sister, Anita Engstrom Jones (Tom) of Burley; niece, Penny Bryan; nephews, Joe Adams (Shelli), Matt Kramer (Amy), TJ Jones (Toni), Leighton Jones (Pam) and Brian Cummings; and many special extended family members, many of which were children that he loved deeply. His way to the other side was illuminated by his father, Gus; sister, Jackie Engstrom Adams; and nephew, Von Reese Jones.

In May, a unique celebration of Galen's life will occur in Burley.

Galen wished to thank all the individuals who supported, assisted and aided him during his life's journey and his recent illness.

To share memories with the family, please visit Galen's memorial web page online at www.Cloverdale-funeralhome.com.

Lorraine C. Cunningham

Lorraine C. Cunningham, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 7, 2010, embraced by loving family, caregivers and friends.

She was born Lorraine Creone Amundson on July 27, 1919, on a farm near Roland, Iowa, in Hardin County, which is northwest of Ames. She was 90 years and 6 months old at the time of her death. She married Gerald Ashley Cunningham on Sept. 9, 1939. They had two children, a son, Lynn; and a daughter, Carol. When Gerry returned from the Navy in the 1940s, the family settled in Marshalltown, Iowa, where Gerry taught junior high school science and Lorraine was a wonderful homemaker, cook and mother.

Lorraine was an avid game player and loved playing any sort of game with her children and grandchildren. She usually won unless she was trying to teach someone a game and then she would let them win "so they would have more fun and learn more." She was a master point bridge player who, after two rounds of bidding, knew where every card on the table was. One of her greatest frustrations was that as hard as she tried to teach them, her children never played bridge as well as she did.

Lorraine enjoyed life's simple pleasures. Hot humid summer evenings in Iowa were spent with the children and their friends playing canasta and drinking lemonade and Pepsi on the screened-in front porch, hoping a rain storm with lots of thunder and lightening would top off the evening. When TV came along, Lorraine loved to watch the shows that kept you in stitches like "I Love Lucy." Lorraine's children thought the red-headed actress Lucille Ball had based her character on their red-headed mother.

Lorraine was active in the community serving as PTA president and as an officer in numerous service organizations. She was instrumental in starting the school milk program in Marshalltown and in bringing people from the whole community together to improve the school system. She and Gerry were loyal sports fans for the local junior and senior high school

athletic teams. Lorraine had a career as a clothes buyer for a women's wear store in Marshalltown and regularly went to New York on buying trips. She loved to entertain friends, and they loved to be with her.

Where ever Lorraine was, there was laughter. She taught her children and grandchildren to laugh at most things and especially at themselves. Her grandchildren remember time with her as a big adventure in which Lorraine was game for almost anything they could think up. Lorraine's later years (after Gerry's death) were spent at home in Mesa, Ariz., until her Alzheimer's and blindness led to the decision to live nearer her daughter. She moved to Country Living, a residential assisted living home west of Filer, Idaho, where she shared several years of laughter, love and chocolate with the wonderful owner, staff and other residents.

Lorraine was preceded in death by her parents, Ruth and William; husband, Gerry; and siblings, Alveen, Avis, Steve, Russ and Wayne. She is survived by her sister, Virla of Tacoma, Wash.; sister-in-law, Jen Jackson of Mesa, Ariz., and Okoboji, Iowa; children, Dr. Lynn Ashley Cunningham (Mary) of St. Louis, Mo., and Professor Emerita Carol Boast Robertson (Tom) of Twin Falls, Idaho; grandchildren, Niki Cunningham (Tina) of New York City, N.Y., Stokely Boast (Lyria) of Chapel Hill, N.C., Marcy Donovan (Pat) of Denver, Colo., Saul Boast (Sue) of Peoria, Ill., and Sean Cunningham (Jen) of Chicago, Ill.; great-grandchildren, Kaitlyn, Max, Sean, Shelby, Darcy, Carsten, Mara and William; former in-laws, Jeanne Cunningham of Avon, Colo., and Charles Boast of Champaign, Ill.; and several nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Lorraine's life will be held in Marshalltown, Iowa, on a summer day to be announced. Donations in Lorraine's honor may be made to Habitat for Humanity of the Magic Valley Inc., Box 3034, Twin Falls, ID 83303-3034, or to Hospice Visions Inc., 209 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Flossie May Eslinger Merrell

FOLSOM, Calif. – Flossie May Eslinger Merrell, 88, of Folsom, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Tuesday, Jan. 12, 2010.

Flossie was born in Jefferson, Mo., on July 7, 1921. Flossie married Robert Merrell on April 4, 1942. They enjoyed 54 years of marriage.

Robert preceded Flossie in death in 1996. Her father, Lewis Eslinger, and mother, Edith Eslinger, and brothers, Elton and Melvin, also preceded her in death. She is survived by her brothers, Frank, Harry and Ralph; and sisters, Edna Stritesky (Milos) and Jean Norman (Clyde). Her daughter, Debra, died in 1963. She has four

remaining children, Edna, Elaine, Robert and Alan. Flossie also has eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and one sister-in-law, Claudie Mae (Eldon) Durk of Jerome, Idaho.

Flossie was able to travel to Idaho in August to visit her family.

Flossie's husband, Robert, served in the U.S. Army and Air Corps. As a result, the family moved all around the world and the United States, such as Japan, Panama, Texas, California and several southern states. After Bob and Flossie's retirement, they settled in Folsom, Calif., in 1986.

A memorial service was held for Flossie on Friday, Jan. 15, in Folsom, Calif.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Taco Bell founder dead at 86

RANCHO SANTA FE, Calif. (AP) — Glen W. Bell Jr., an entrepreneur best known as the founder of the Taco Bell chain, has died. He was 86.

Bell died Sunday at his home in Rancho Santa Fe, according to a statement posted Monday on the Taco Bell Web site.

The Irvine-based company did not release a cause of death.

"Glen Bell was a visionary and innovator in the restaurant industry, as well as a dedicated family man," Greg Creed, president of Taco Bell, said in the statement.

Bell launched his first restaurant, called Bell's Drive-In, in 1948 in San Bernardino after seeing the success of McDonald's Bar-B-Que, the predecessor of McDonald's, which was founded in the same city in 1940. Like McDonald's, Bell's restaurant sought to take advantage of Southern

California's car culture by serving hamburgers and hot dogs through drive-in windows.

The World War II veteran next helped establish Taco Tias in Los Angeles, El Tacos in the Long Beach area, and Der Wienerschnitzel, a national hot dog chain.

Bell launched Taco Bell in 1962 in Downey after cutting ties with his business partners and quickly expanding around Los Angeles.

He sold the first Taco Bell franchise in 1964. In 1978, Bell sold his 868 Taco Bell restaurants to PepsiCo for \$125 million in stock.

Taco Bell is now owned by Yum! Brands and is the largest Mexican fast-food chain in the nation, serving more than 36.8 million consumers each week in more than 5,600 U.S. locations.

Bell is survived by his wife, Martha, three sisters, two sons, a daughter and four grandchildren.

New Idaho House group, Tea Party back same ideals

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — As 400 Tea Party activists rallied outside the Idaho Capitol on Monday to shout down federal government, more than a dozen lawmakers have quietly formed a smaller but equally conservative new group inside the building to pursue similar goals: promote gun rights, kill health care reform, maybe even abolish the Federal Reserve.

Members of this ad-hoc state House group, which has drafted a charter called “Platform for Prosperity” after a similar Republican movement in Colorado, said they aren’t directly linked to the organizers of the hour-long Tea Party gathering on the Capitol’s south steps.

Still, at least four Platform affiliates were featured speakers: Republican Reps. Raul Labrador of Eagle, Pete Nielsen of Mountain Home, Phil Hart of Athol and Lynn Luker of Boise. Others in the group included Reps. Steve Thayne of Emmett, Steve Hartgen of Twin Falls, Janice McGeachin of Idaho Falls

“I think we have an ear for what the Tea Party movement is saying. People are on fire about these issues. These people aren’t protesters. They are American citizens.”

— Rep. Steve Hartgen, R-Twin Falls

and Marv Hagedorn of Meridian.

After three meetings since late last year, its members are promising legislation in 2010, including measures aimed at cutting Idaho’s income tax rate; requiring that silver mined from northern Idaho be accepted as payment for taxes; abolishing mandatory licensing for midwives; and scuttling President Obama’s health care reform, should it pass Congress.

“I think we have an ear for what the Tea Party movement is saying,” said Hartgen, on how these two groups’ interests have converged. “People are on fire about these issues. These people aren’t protesters. They are American citizens.”

In November, about 25 current and former GOP Colorado lawmakers, including ex-U.S. Rep. Tom Tancred, unveiled their own conservative “Platform for Prosperity” to oppose tax hikes and new fees, back loosening oil and gas regulations, and win back the governor’s office.

Thayne, a second-term lawmaker from southwestern Idaho, said the Colorado message resonated so much with the Idaho House’s conservative wing that some of them decided to follow suit.

Their platform includes strengthening the economy, defending U.S. citizenship and pushing back against a “federal government that is too big, too intrusive and all too eager to seize power from the states.”

In a letter Thayne intended for Platform for Prosperity members last week and obtained by The Associated Press, he also wrote of efforts to “alter and repair some of the damage done during the

Lincoln years and shortly after the Civil War.”

Thayne said he was referring to unchecked expansion of government he believes began in the mid-19th century.

“What we’re seeing is the growth of the federal government — and the loss of power at the state level,” he said.

That same frustration boiled at Monday’s Tea Party rally, with protesters carrying signs still questioning if Obama was born on U.S. soil and accusing fat-cat bankers of profiting from bailouts while bankrupting America. The event drew just a fifth of the 2,000 people who attended a Boise Tea Party event last April, but many remain angry.

“I want to support and/or foster the nonviolent overthrow of the Obama administration,” said Boise resident Roger Wood.

Wood had just heard Rep. Phil Hart, another Platform for Prosperity member, rail against the Federal Reserve banking system as “offensive to scripture” in the Bible, including the Old Testament’s Leviticus.

Mont. gets first statewide bighorn sheep plan

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission has approved the state’s first-ever statewide plan for managing bighorn sheep.

Officials say they hope the conservation plan will allow them to keep better tabs on bighorns and find new habitat for the animals.

Some bighorn advocates say the plan gives clear directions to state biologists on how to keep the population viable, but critics say it gives too much power to domestic sheep producers.

Domestic sheep can pass pneumonia and other diseases to bighorns and wildlife managers work to keep bighorns away from domestic sheep.

There are roughly 5,700 bighorns in 45 herds in Montana and the state estimates the population could be increased by nearly 1,000.

The plan specifies that the state would not lobby federal land managers to remove domestic sheep from public land in order to make room for bighorns unless the affected ranchers agree to the plan.

Quentin Kujala of the Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission said the provision is critical to moving the plan forward.

But others say that provision effectively gives sheep ranchers veto power over any attempt to expand bighorn habitat.

“I think this plan will maintain the status quo and make it difficult for the expansion of bighorns,” said Bill Mealer, with the Safari Club.

Mealer said domestic sheep ranching would keep bighorns away from the Gravelly Mountains.

However, sheep ranchers including one rancher who leases U.S. Forest Service land in the Gravellys, defended the plan.

“We’re not against bighorns,” said Gravelly-area rancher John Helle. “What we’re against is the propaganda and the attempts of these groups to remove us from land we’ve been ranching on for generations.”

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“We’ve been ordered not to shoot at people unless completely necessary.”
— Pierre Roger, a Haitian police officer who spoke as a crowd of looters ran by in the capital of Port-au-Prince

EDITORIAL

More of your neighbors can’t put food on the table

If you’ve got a job and can provide for your family, it’s easy to forget how many south-central Idahoans can’t.

A New York Times survey of food stamp use published Monday contained some eye-opening statistics about Idaho counties.

Twelve percent of Jerome County residents — that’s 2,456 people — now rely on food stamps, an increase of 75 percent in two years.

In Twin Falls and Minidoka counties, it’s 11 percent, or 7,250 people. That’s a 72 percent rise since 2007 in Twin Falls County and a 43 percent increase in Minidoka.

Food stamp use in Cassia County is 10 percent of the population, or 2,135 folks. That’s up 36 percent in two years.

Gooding County has seen a 78 percent increase in demand since 2007. There, 9 percent of residents are on food stamps, or 1,286 people.

Surprisingly, the biggest increase came in affluent Blaine County — 150 percent in two years, to 652 residents.

In all, 14,188 south-central Idahoans are food stamp recipients — and the U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates another 10,700 qualify but haven’t applied.

These aren’t welfare mothers, by and large; they’re the working poor. And they include married couples, the newly jobless and workers whose reduced hours or meager wages leave pantries bare. The average benefit per person: \$96.95 a month, according to the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation.

What does that mean for the rest of us?

- Economic development must do more than attract jobs; it must seek jobs that pay a living wage.
- Counties, cities, school districts and other taxing entities need to remember that some property owners — disproportionately the elderly — are living very close to the margin during the Great Recession.
- South Central Community Action Partnership, the churches and the private organizations that supply food to the hungry across south-central Idaho need the public’s help year-round, not just during the Christmas season.
- The more the governor and the Legislature cut the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare’s budget — and the number of its employees — the harder it is for the hungry to get the help they need.

By the federal government’s definition, one in seven of us doesn’t have enough to eat — or wouldn’t without food stamps.

That’s not just the working poor’s problem; it’s the community’s.

Our view:

Fourteen percent of your neighbors don’t have enough to eat — or wouldn’t without the federal government’s help. That’s unacceptable.

New question: Can colleges afford you?

In these agonizing months between the completion of college applications and the arrival of the first envelopes in the spring, many high school seniors and their parents are speculating about whether the economic downturn will harm their chances of admission to one of the nation’s top colleges and universities. And a few well-to-do parents I know have even confessed their hope that hard times and declining endowments may have improved their children’s chances of admission, as colleges look for full-paying freshmen.



Steven Brint

Before the recession, most of America’s wealthiest and most selective colleges and universities were following policies designed to increase the numbers of low- and moderate-income students on their campuses. First, they evaluated applications without consideration of parents’ ability to pay, a practice known as “need blind” admissions. Second, if students qualified for financial aid, many of these colleges promised to meet their full demonstrated need.

But while about two dozen of the country’s top-tier colleges and universities — schools such as Harvard and Princeton, Williams and Amherst — are maintaining these policies and expanding their financial commitments to low- and moderate-income students, at schools just below this tier, admissions are becoming more “need aware.” These schools are now making some admissions decisions with an eye to an applicant’s ability to pay, and some are unofficially reserving new seats for those who can pay full freight.

Meanwhile, the top public universities are moving to enroll larger numbers of out-of-state students, who pay higher tuition and



The top public universities are moving to enroll larger numbers of out-of-state students, who pay higher tuition and therefore tend to be wealthier than in-state students.

therefore tend to be wealthier than in-state students.

Of course, wealthy families have always enjoyed an advantage at the top colleges. In the 1950s, Arthur Howe, the admissions director at Yale, calculated that at least two-thirds of Yale’s students would need to pay their full way for the university to meet its financial obligations. Today, many institutions provide scholarship aid to more than a third of their incoming classes but those admitted are, as a group, still much wealthier than the general population. SAT scores are strongly correlated to family income, so an admissions policy that favors high scores means a large proportion of students whose parents can pay \$50,000 a year. High-income families can also support activities, such as playing violin with the city orchestra, that make for impressive applications.

Still, in recent years the top three to four dozen private colleges and universities tried to enroll diverse classes and to meet the financial needs of all their students. This wasn’t cheap — by the early 2000s, tuition had become so expensive that even

families earning as much as \$180,000 a year were qualifying for financial aid grants — but, in the boom times before the economic crisis, when endowments were growing by as much as 8 percent a year, institutions could afford it.

The situation has changed. As C. Anthony Broh, a higher-education consultant, said the combination of recent endowment losses, declines in annual giving and increased need among applicants has placed extraordinary strains on institutions just below the top two dozen. These colleges and universities, he said, “would like to follow the same practices as the top tier, but cannot afford to do it anymore.”

Tufts University’s experience offers a prime example. The admissions committee began deliberations with a need-blind approach, but when 95 percent of the class was full, it had to stop. Tufts had spent its entire financial aid budget. With 850 folders to go, the school could admit only the applicants who could pay full fare.

Meanwhile, the top public universities are admitting more out-of-state applicants, who pay higher

tuition than in-state students and are not eligible for state-funded financial aid programs. At the University of Michigan, upper-division students from elsewhere pay about \$37,000 in tuition — only a few thousand dollars less than at a top private university.

Elsewhere, a few private institutions continue to work hard to increase their proportion of students from low- and moderate-income families.

“The big national question is: What do you do to make great education accessible to talented students whose families are not wealthy?” Amherst President Anthony Marx said. “As a country, we have moved in the opposite direction. We won’t see the full damage for a generation, and by that time the leaders and politicians who made the prior choices will be long gone.”

Steven Brint is a professor of sociology and education and an associate dean of the College of Humanities, Arts and Social Sciences at the University of California at Riverside. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

It’s time to stand up for our freedom

In 1966, Robert Welch, founder and president of the patriotic, pro-constitutional, anti-communist John Birch Society, made these prophetic predictions concerning the elitists’ drive to make us slaves in a tyrannical world government:

1. Destruction of religion and morality;
2. Indoctrination of socialism through education, media, churches and entertainment;
3. Getting a large percentage of people depend-

ent on a government check to live;

4. Increasing government handouts and welfare to many groups and individuals;
5. Increase the unaccountable bureaucracy under the executive branch (the presidency);
6. Convert our representative republic to a democracy that James Madison said was the worst form of government;
7. Divide the country along race, color and income; the haves versus the have nots;
8. Federal government takeover of education,

business and law enforcement;

9. Promote undeclared wars where we trade freedom for security;
10. Increase government control over every aspect of our lives through bureaucratic regulations;
11. Give up national independence to the pro-communist United Nations; and
12. The bottom line is to convert the United States to Third World status so that we can merge into a world government.

Robert Welch was correct! However, he and the John Birch Society were

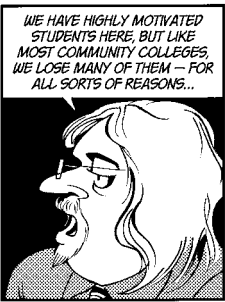
smeared for exposing the truth of the plans to destroy our great republic which have nearly come to pass. Fortunately, we still have our Constitution and Bill of Rights, but they need to be reinstated to protect our God-given rights.

How long will you stand aside? Take a stand for freedom! Get informed at www.jbs.org and www.thenewamerican.com and get involved to preserve liberty under our God-inspired U.S. Constitution.

A concerned American,
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Five myths about terrorists

By now, more than eight years after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, we should be better at plucking a terrorist out of an airport security line. After all, we have some idea of what he'll be like: young, socially alienated and deeply religious. And he'll come from a country like Afghanistan, Algeria, Cuba, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Libya, Nigeria, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria or Yemen.

Or will he? What if he comes from Northern Virginia, like the five young men who were arrested in Pakistan and accused of planning "terrorist activities"? The bottom line is that we can no longer assume that terrorists fit any particular profile.

1. Most terrorists are spoiled rich kids.

Many prominent jihadists are indeed well off and well educated. Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab, the suspect in the failed Christmas Day airline bombing, comes from one of the wealthiest families in Nigeria. After the 2001 attacks, much was made of the engineering backgrounds of some of the hijackers, and Osama bin Laden famously hails from a wealthy family with close ties to the Saudi royals.

But terrorists come from all socioeconomic backgrounds. Of the 25,000 insurgents and terrorism suspects detained by U.S. forces in Iraq as of 2007,



Jessica Stern

nearly all were previously underemployed.

2. Al-Qaida members come from repressive countries in the Middle East.

Al-Qaida's core organization, which was responsible for the Sept. 11 strikes, is now based in Pakistan, but terrorist organizations claiming to be its affiliates include North Africa's al-Qaida in the Islamic Maghreb, Jemaah Islamiah in Indonesia and al-Shabab, which is fighting in southern Somalia and has been recruiting Westerners.

The organization also has a more amorphous following of independent cells and individuals around the world. It is almost impossible to target or quantify them because it isn't centralized in any one location.

Nor is there a political system that reliably promotes or deters terrorism. There are many more terrorist incidents in democratic India than in non-democratic China or Saudi Arabia.

3. Al-Qaida is made up of religious zealots.

To the contrary, rank-and-file terrorists who claim to be motivated by religious ideology often turn out to be ignorant about Islam. The Saudi Interior Ministry has questioned thousands of

terrorists in custody about why they turned to violence, and found that the majority had only a limited understanding of Islam. According to Saudi officials, one-quarter of the participants in a rehabilitation program for former jihadis had criminal histories, often for drug-related offenses.

In Europe, second- and third-generation Muslim youths are rebelling against what they consider the culturally contaminated Islam that their parents practice, favoring instead the allegedly purer Islam that they discover online or via imams from the Middle East. But the form of Islam they turn to is often highly unorthodox. For example, the Hofstad group in the Netherlands — a network of radicalized young Muslims — practiced a do-it-yourself Islam cobbled together from Web sites and the teachings of a self-taught Syrian imam who is also a former drug dealer.

4. Terrorists are motivated by a strong belief in their cause.

Terrorist movements often arise in reaction to a perceived injustice, but operatives are often more interested in adopting a new identity than in supporting a terrorist group's stated goals. Many speak, in particular, about being motivated by a feeling of humiliation. A Kashmiri militant founded his group because, he said, "Muslims have been overpowered by the West. Our

ego hurts ... we are not able to live up to our own standards for ourselves."

The reasons that some people become terrorists are as varied as the reasons that others choose conventional professions: market conditions, social networks, contact with recruiters, education and individual preferences. And a terrorist's motivations for staying with his cause can also change.

5. The typical terrorist recruit is an alienated loner.

Abdulmutallab, the alleged Christmas airplane attacker, wrote in an online Islamic forum: "I have no one ... to consult, no one to support me and I feel depressed and lonely. I do not know what to do. And then I think this loneliness leads me to other problems."

But for most terrorist recruits, the problem isn't so much a lack of friends as the wrong friends. This dynamic isn't so different from the way gang recruiting works in the United States: Terrorists often join an armed struggle because they have a buddy who has done so.

Ultimately, some individuals may join terrorist groups out of a misplaced desire to transform society. But over time, terrorists want to better their own circumstances at least as much as they want to change the world.

Jessica Stern is a lecturer at Harvard Law School. She wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

America's growing can't-do list

Lately, I've been studying the melting of glaciers in the greater Himalayas. Understanding the cascading effects of the slow-motion downsizing of one of the planet's most magnificent landforms has, to put it politely, left me dispirited.

It is impossible to focus on those Himalayan highlands without realizing that something that once seemed immutable and eternal has become vulnerable, even perishable. Those magnificent glaciers are wasting away on an overheated planet, and no one knows what to do about it.

Another tipping point has been on my mind lately, and it's left me no less melancholy. In this case, the threat is to my own country, the United States. We Americans too seem to have passed a tipping point. Like the glaciers of the high Himalaya, long-familiar aspects of our nation are beginning to seem as if they are, in a sense, melting away.

As I've roamed the world, I've taken to keeping a double-entry list of what works and what doesn't, country by country. Unfortunately, it's become largely a list of what works elsewhere but doesn't work here.

Here is the scorecard as I see it:

Our strengths

- Biotechnology, which is delivering much of the world's most innovative research and ideas.
- Silicon Valley, which has enormous inventiveness, energy and capital at its disposal.
- Civil society, which, despite the collapse of the economy, seems to be luring the best and brightest young people, and superbly performs the crucial function of goading government and other institutions.
- The U.S. military, the best-led, -trained and -equipped on the planet.
- The arts, including our film industry, which remains the globe's sole superpower of entertainment, along with orchestras, ballet companies, theaters, pop music groups and world-class museums.

Needs improvement

- Higher and secondary school education, in which America boasts some of the globe's preeminent institutions. Increasingly, though,



Orville Schell

many of the best institutions are private and public systems continue to be hit with devastating budget cuts.

- Environmental protection, which compares favorably with that in other countries.

- The national energy system, which still delivers but is overdependent on oil and coal, and depends on a grid in need of upgrading.

Our biggest shortcomings

- Public elementary education, which in most states is desperately underfunded and fails to deliver on its promise to provide all children with high-quality schooling.
- The federal government, which is essentially paralyzed by partisanship and incapable of delivering solutions to the country's most pressing problems.
- State governments, which are largely dysfunctional and nearly insolvent.
- American infrastructure, including highways, docks, bridges and tunnels, dikes, waterworks and other essential systems we aren't maintaining and upgrading as we should.
- Passenger rail, which has not one mile of truly high-speed rail.
- The financial system, whose overpaid executives and underregulated practices ran us off an economic cliff in 2008 and compromised the whole system in the eyes of the world.
- The electronic media, which, except for public broadcasting and a vital and growing Internet, are an overly commercialized, broken-down mess that have let down the country in terms of keeping us informed.

I started keeping these lists because I was searching for things that would banish that dispiriting sense that America is in decline. And yet the can-do list remains unbearably short and the can't-do one grows each time I travel.

Orville Schell is the director of the Asia Society's Center on U.S. -China Relations.

What the GOP can learn from bad pizza

This is one of those rare moments when the conventional wisdom in Washington is right. The Democrats are poised to have a bad year; the only argument is over how bad it will be. And that question rests on whether or not the Republican Party crafts an agenda voters will support.

So far the GOP has shrewdly been the "party of no." Since I disagree with so much of the Obama-Pelosi-Reid agenda, I happen to think that "no" is the correct position on the merits. But that's not the point. Saying "no" has worked because that's what most Americans say, too.

The trick for the GOP is to figure out what it will say yes to. Republicans are a bit like the Democrats in 2006 and 2008. Americans were sick of Bush and the Republicans back then, so they threw their support behind the Democrats by default. The Democrats over-read this support as a sweeping mandate for their agenda.

This has given the GOP an opportunity many Republicans feared just a year ago might not come for a generation.

Now comes the hard part: seizing the opportunity. Fortunately, I'm not a political consultant. But if I were giving my two cents — and whaddya know? I am! — I'd tell the GOP to look not to Reagan in 1980 or Gingrich in 1994, as so many pundits suggest.

I'd look to Domino's in 2010.

You may have seen the commercials or the four-minute YouTube video tout-ing the iconic pizza-delivery chain's reinvention. But if you haven't, Domino's new campaign can be summed



Jonah Goldberg

up easily enough: "We blew it."

Focus groups and consumer surveys revealed something pretty much everyone outside of Domino's has known for years: Their pizza stinks. It tastes as if aliens tried to copy real pizza but just couldn't capture its essence.

In their four-minute video (search YouTube for "the Pizza Turnaround") executives, employees and chefs at the company confront their harshest reviews head-on. They talk about how much it hurts to hear that their product "tastes like cardboard" and is worse than microwave pizza. But they admit the truth and commit themselves to starting over with more flavor, better crusts, and cheese that doesn't taste like discount weather caulking. Domino's says that the American palate has improved, and they want to update their recipe to take account of that fact.

The appeal of the campaign should be obvious: honesty. Domino's admits they lost their way, and they want a second chance. They're confronting the criticism head-on rather than denying it.

Obviously, the analogy to the GOP isn't perfect. For example, last I checked, Domino's didn't get bogged down in an unpopular war.

But the GOP's troubles over the last decade have a lot to do with the fact that Americans didn't stop liking what the Republican Party is supposed to deliver. They

stopped liking what the GOP actually delivered.

As a conservative who cares more about policies than partisan success, I would hate to see the GOP abandon conservative policies in order to be more popular. That would be like Domino's listening to critics and then deciding to get into the Chinese food business. Indeed, by my lights, that's what George W. Bush tried to do with his "compassionate conservatism." He surrendered to liberal arguments about the role, size and scope of government on too many fronts. In effect, he said you can have your pizza and Kung Pao chicken all in the same dish. That's not a good meal, it's a bad mess.

Moreover, abandoning conservatism would be silly. According to Gallup, Americans identify themselves as conservative over liberal by a margin of 2-1, the same proportion as just after 9/11.

So what would a GOP-turnaround recipe look like? That's a subject for any number of other columns. But for starters, I'd look to young political chefs like Rep. Paul Ryan, R-Wis. He's

been the leader in attacking "crony capitalism" — the corrupt merger of big business and big government, a hallmark of the Obama administration. For too long Republicans confused supporting big business with supporting free markets, when big business is often the biggest impediment to fair competition. Other fresh new ingredients would almost surely include pro-family tax policies and the de-linking of legal and illegal immigration as interchangeable terms.

But first, the GOP needs to admit it screwed up. That's what Democrats did with Bill Clinton, and it gave the "New Democratic Party" a new lease on life.

F. Scott Fitzgerald couldn't have been more wrong when he said there are "no second acts in American lives." More than any nation on Earth, America is about second acts. We love contrition and redemption. We love it in pizza companies and politicians alike.

Syndicated columnist Jonah Goldberg can be reached at JonahsColumn@aol.com.

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Leap Year (PG) 7:15 9:45 **Up in the Air** (R) 7:30 9:45
Princess & Frog (G) 7:30 9:45 **Avatar** (13) 6:45 7:45 9:50
Lovely Bones (13) 7:15 9:50 **Blindside** (13) 6:45 9:30
Alvin & Chipmunks 2 (PG) 7:00 9:15 **Book of Eli** (R) 7:15 9:50
Sherlock Holmes (13) 7:00 9:30 **The Road** (R) 7:15 9:45
The Spy Next Door (PG) 7:00 9:15

Jerome Cinema 4 955 West Main, Jerome
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Alvin & Chipmunks 2 (PG) 7:00 9:10
Sherlock Holmes (13) 6:50 9:30

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AROUND THE NATION

GEORGIA Worshippers urged no to ‘sanitize’ the legacy of MLK

ATLANTA — A scholar and activist invoked the fiery side of Martin Luther King Jr.’s rhetoric Monday at the civil rights icon’s church, urging the audience not to “sanitize” King’s legacy or let the president off the hook on issues like poverty.

Across the country, Americans marked what would have been King’s 81st birthday with rallies and parades. And days ahead of the anniversary of his historic inauguration, President Obama honored King by serving meals to the needy.

But in the city where the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize winner was born, it was Princeton University professor Cornel West who reminded listeners that King’s message of nonviolence came with a fiery urgency. West delivered a passionate keynote address to hundreds at Ebenezer Baptist Church on the 25th federal observance of King’s birthday.

West told the crowd to remember King’s call to help others and not enshrine his legacy in “some distant museum.” Instead, West offered, King should be remembered as a vital person whose powerful message was once even considered dangerous by the FBI.

TEXAS Man questioned after 4 adults, child found slain at home

BELLVILLE — Authorities working to determine what spurred a flurry of gunshots that left five people dead in southeast Texas are questioning a 20-year-old man who lived with the victims in the isolated house surrounded by pasture land.

Police said Monday the victims of the weekend

bloodshed all lived in the single-story brick home in Bellville, a town of about 4,000 people located 55 miles northwest of Houston. They included a retiree and his wife, a younger woman and man, and a girl believed to be about 3 years old, police said.

Investigators were questioning a 20-year-old man, who remained jailed on burglary and attempted burglary charges after allegedly trying to break into a Bellville home.

Sgt. Paul Faircloth of the Austin County Sheriff’s Office said authorities were still trying to determine a motive for the slayings. He said the sheriff’s office received a call Sunday afternoon from a person who had gone to the home and discovered the crime scene. Deputies arrived and found four bodies inside the home.

WASHINGTON Spring will bring FDA hearing on tanning beds

Just as millions head to tanning beds to prepare for spring break, the Food and Drug Administration will be debating how to toughen warnings that those sunlamps pose a cancer risk.

Yes, sunburns are particularly dangerous. But there’s increasing scientific consensus that there’s no such thing as a safe tan, either.

This is a message Katie Donnar, 18, dismissed until a year ago when, preparing for the Miss Indiana pageant, she discovered a growth on her leg — an early-stage melanoma, the most dangerous form of skin cancer.

“It seemed somewhat of a myth that I was putting myself at risk,” says Donnar, of Bruceville, Ind., who found the melanoma before it spread.

“The warning label was so small, nothing to make me stop and think, ‘This is real,’” she said of the tanning bed.

— The Associated Press

Race to fill Kennedy’s seat could derail health reform

By David Lightman
McClatchy Newspapers

BOSTON — Before he died last August, Sen. Edward Kennedy called health care the “cause of my life.”

Now Congress is closer than it’s ever been to overhauling health care, but a special election today to fill the Massachusetts U.S. Senate seat that Kennedy held for 47 years could deal a fatal blow to his cause.

Republican state Sen. Scott Brown is making an unexpectedly close run at State Attorney General Martha Coakley, the Democratic candidate, and the enthusiasm, not to mention the polling and momentum, seems to be with Brown.

The results could rever-

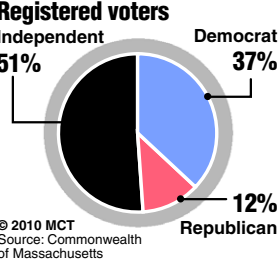
berate far beyond Beacon Hill or even Capitol Hill. A Coakley loss, or even a narrow victory, would be considered a rebuke to President Obama in a state where he won 61.8 percent of the vote in 2008 and that hasn’t elected a Republican to the U.S. Senate since 1972.

“The race has become a referendum on business as usual. That includes health care, the president, Wall Street bonuses, unemployment and crazy terrorists we can’t seem to stop,” Democratic consultant Dan Payne said.

In Boston’s suburbs, on the gritty streets of Worcester or amid the crowd heading to the Bruins hockey game in downtown Boston, voters made the same points Monday as they met the can-

Massachusetts voters

Independent voters will play a large role in Tuesday’s special election to fill the late Edward Kennedy’s vacant Senate seat.



didates: Brown, they said, has charisma, and something about Coakley bothers them.

It may be that she’s embraced congressional Democrats’ health care plan, but more often it’s a complaint that she conveys

Rapes of elderly have central Texas town terrified

YOAKUM, Texas (AP) — With a serial rapist on the loose, Cassandra McGinty has developed a new routine when she arrives home: search room to room, a handgun or stun gun drawn.

The predator has been assaulting older women in central Texas over the past year, terrifying residents and frustrating investigators who have only a vague description of the suspect.

Pepper spray has been flying off the shelves in the towns where the attacks have occurred, and McGinty said her landlord in Marquez handed out stun guns as Christmas gifts. Nearly 200 miles away in Yoakum, elderly volunteers at the local museum have been locking its doors during business hours.

“I used to think I was too old for anybody to mess with,” said McGinty, 55. “I can’t say that anymore.”

Beginning with the rape of a 65-year-old woman in Yoakum last January, authorities have linked eight sexual assaults or attempted sexual assaults to the suspect, who has been dubbed the “Twilight Rapist” because

most of the attacks occurred around dawn. They also believe he robbed or attempted to rob four other women.

The victims have all been women, ranging in age from 65 to 91. One rape victim played piano at her church on Sundays. An 81-year-old woman scared off an intruder with a gun, firing several rounds for good measure. A 66-year-old woman was attacked twice, despite having moved across town following the first assault.

The attacks occurred in seven rural towns, the largest of which has 6,000 residents.

Two women were attacked — one of them twice — in Yoakum, a quiet town surrounded by wide-open ranches about 100 miles east of San Antonio.

“It does make me sick,” Yoakum Police Chief Arthur Rogers said. “We all take it personal. We all visualize this could have been my mother or my grandmother.”

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The heart of the high-end home

Energy efficiency, commercial-grade appliances top trends in kitchen design

By Ariel Hansen • Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — If watching the Food Network makes you drool as much over the appliances as the gourmet food, it might be time to start thinking about kitchen remodeling. It's easy to become overwhelmed by the variety of options in countertops, cabinetry and island design, but local experts are here to tell you what's hot today, and what might be the next great kitchen idea.

Energy efficiency is something any kitchen can take advantage of, no matter what price point it is being designed at, and those on a budget can take comfort in the knowledge that these appliances and light fixtures will save energy — and utility bills — well into the future.

"I'm seeing people specing out Energy Star, going greener," said Jenni Conrad, designer with Five Star Kitchen Designs of Ketchum (726-4039, fivestarkitchendesigns.com). "More people are noticing energy use."

If you're willing to splurge a bit, try a commercial-grade appliance, perhaps a Sub-Zero refrigerator or Viking range. These are often larger than standard appliances, with more versatility in how you use the burners or how you store food at differing temperatures. But be aware that this is a quick way to add cost to what is already probably the most expensive room in the home.

These days, the expense may be worth it, said designer Jeff Martin, president of JM Kitchens in Twin

Falls (734-1434, jmkitchens.com). "It's now not only the heart of the home, but the main entertaining area," he said. "People spend the entire evening in the kitchen, dining area and patio." And a designer kitchen adds a lot of resale value.

Contractor Steve Mantey, who works with Conrad, agreed. "People are looking at their kitchens as the central gathering area of the house," he said, noting that he is often asked to remove walls to open kitchens up to living rooms and dining rooms.

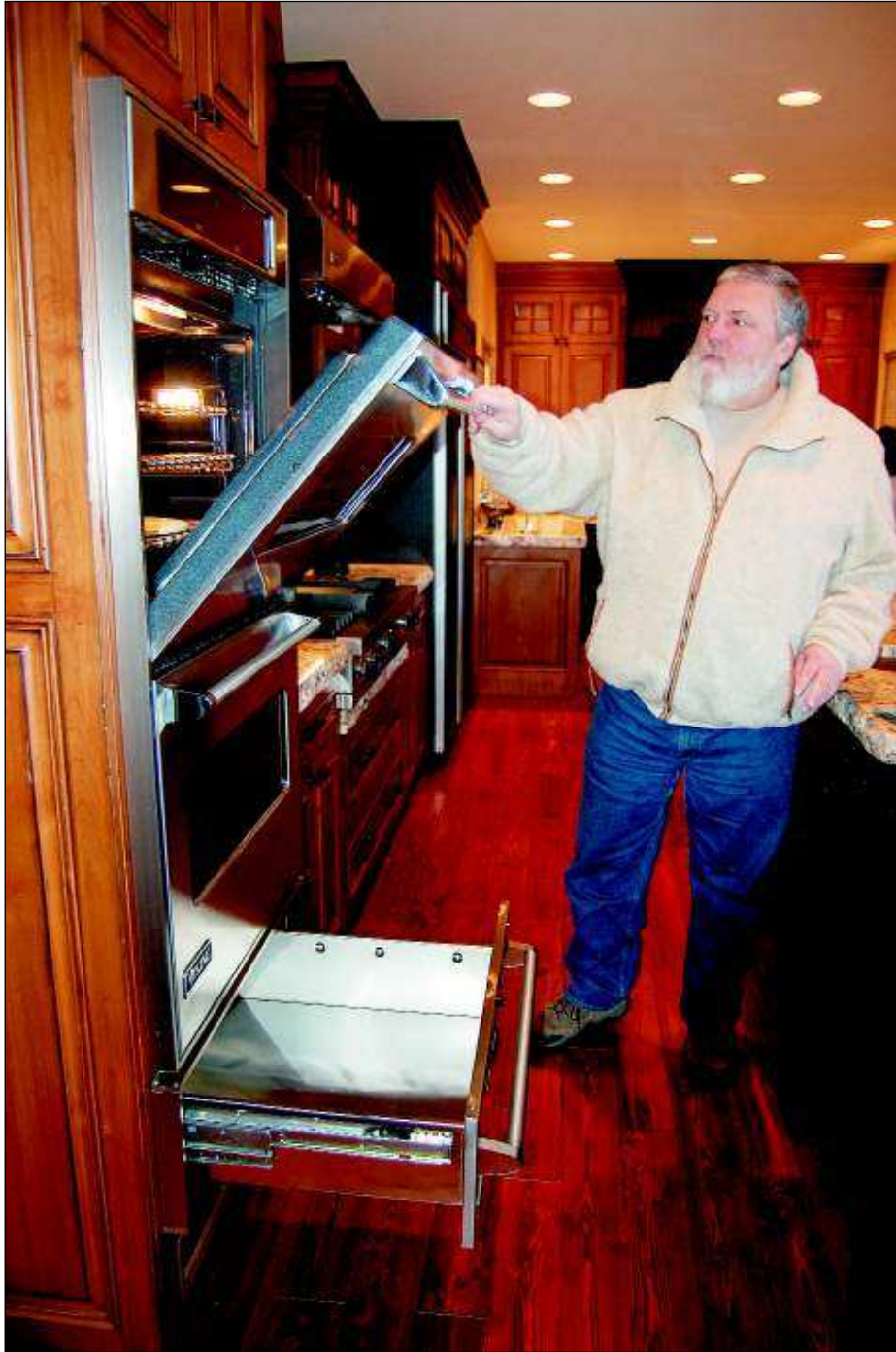
Mantey said he is seeing a trend toward cabinets made from specialty wood, which is then distressed and given multiple finishes. In the highest-end kitchens, these often have hardware, like hinges and slides, that make them glide open and closed easily.

Sun Valley second homeowner Daphne Campbell of Las Vegas said she found the distressed wood look appealing. "It needed to be easy; if you scratch it, it looks like just more of the distress," she said with a laugh.

Cabinets may also include effi-



A large stone-topped island accommodates family and visitors when the Campbell family of Las Vegas cooks in this second home in Sun Valley. Designer Jenni Conrad of Five Star Kitchen Designs, right, talks with general contractor Steve Mantey about the kitchen they worked on, completed about a year ago.



General contractor Steve Mantey opens the top of a double oven after sliding open a warming drawer at the Sun Valley second home of Daphne Campbell of Las Vegas. Campbell said she uses the warming drawer much more than she originally expected. High-end appliances like these, and the home's double refrigerator, are in great demand in trendy kitchen remodeling.

Photos by ARIEL HANSEN/
Times-News

cient and space-saving features like a counter that holds a mixer out of sight, then pops up to counter height for use; and low-profile drawers to hold pots and pans that pull out from under a countertop.

"The cabinet space works better than I thought it would, the way everything rises up and pulls out," Campbell said.

Mantey has also seen a trend toward very thick countertops — sometimes two layers of three-

centimeter stone. Conrad said granite and quartz have new, better sealants now, but people are also turning to artificial products like Silestone and Paperstone

See **APPLIANCES**, H&G 2



Sliding drawers allow easy access to pots and pans but hide behind cabinetry.



A double layer of three-centimeter stone, finished with a rough edge, gives countertops a rustic weight.



Many colors and textures of artificial stone are available to give any kitchen countertop a unique appearance while still being easy to maintain and clean.

Decorating solutions for big-screen televisions

By Susan Zevon
For The Associated Press

For many families, the big-screen TV has become the contemporary fireplace — the focal point of the room and the spot where the family gathers. The challenge is to get it installed to ensure the best viewing without wrecking your home decor.

Ahead of the Super Bowl, the Olympics and Hollywood awards viewing season, here are some tips.

Hide or hang?

Mark Langos, who heads his own interior design firm in Los Angeles, reports that on the West Coast the big-screen television is treated as "a fact of life and work of



The media room in a family home, where Scott Salvador made the TV the star by hanging it above a fireplace and framing it with paneling.

art.' Most often he prefers hanging it on a wall to save space. Langos, who favors

See **TVS**, H&G 2

Become a master composter, recycler through Wendell class

Times-News

Magic Valley residents who want to help other Idahoans reduce their household, yard, small farm and community wastes can sign up by Feb. 2 for University of Idaho Extension's "Idaho Master Composter and Recycler Program."

The in-depth "train-the-trainer" program will be offered from 6 to 9 p.m. for six Wednesday evenings beginning Feb. 10 at Wendell City Hall, 375 First Ave. E. Taught by Extension educators Mario E. de Haro Marti of Gooding County and Jo

Ann Robbins of Jerome County, it is intended for schoolteachers and other educators as well as for college and high school students, planning and zoning personnel, municipal employees, Master Gardeners and others interested in learning how to use resources wisely and reduce environmental impacts.

"After the course, they'll be able to understand and apply different sustainable processes and explain them to others," de Haro Marti said in a press release. "They'll become sources of information on composting, resource use and recy-

cling for their communities."

Science-based class sessions will cover grass cycling, worm composting and reducing, re-using, recycling and disposing of waste. Continuing Education and college credits, which require extra work, are available for teachers and students.

Cost for most noncredit participants is \$35. High school and college students who take the course as non-credit pay \$15.

Information: de Haro Marti at 934-4417 or gooding@uidaho.edu, or extension.uidaho.edu/gooding.

Leaving your home for the winter

By Karen Youso
Star Tribune (Minneapolis)

Q: We plan to be gone six to eight weeks this winter. We'll shut the water off at the main, open the faucets and turn the furnace down. Is there anything else we should do?

A: That's a good start. Before you leave for an extended time in winter, follow these steps:

- **Be** sure the furnace or boiler has been cleaned and inspected.
- **Turn** heat down, but not off! Most thermostats will go to 55 to 60 degrees. Before setting it lower, check with the manual or ask the manufacturer.
- **Empty** refrigerators and freezers of foods that won't last, and leave them running. Or empty completely, unplug them and prop them open.
- **Disconnect** hot and cold supply hoses to the washing machine and leave the valves open.
- **Turn** off and drain the water heater.
- **Disconnect** the water softener. It's

a good idea to do one final backwash before disconnecting, to make startup easier.

- **Check** appliance manuals for advice on shutting down or what to do when leaving for extended periods.
- **If possible**, make sure hoses connected to outdoor faucets are disconnected and fully drained.
- **Pour** nontoxic or RV antifreeze (not automotive antifreeze) into all traps and drains, including the dishwasher and showers. Use 2 cups in toilet bowls and tanks, and about 1 cup in other drains.
- **Be** sure windows, doors and fire-place dampers are closed and latched.
- **Check** insurance policies to make sure you're covered if the house is unoccupied for an extended period.
- **Conduct** a home inventory (photograph or videotape important items) and take it with you. It will support an insurance claim if items are damaged, destroyed or stolen.
- **Contract** for snow removal, stop mail and paper delivery, and set lights on a timer. Other useful safety moni-

tors are available at home and hardware stores.

- **Let** local law enforcement officials know the dates you will be gone. They often increase drive-bys or otherwise keep an eye on your place.
- **Tell** neighbors you'll be gone and leave a contact number with them.

When you return:

- **Bring** the heat back gradually to minimize creaking and groaning associated with heat expansion. Allow about eight hours to go from 50 to 70 degrees.
- **Fill** the water heater before turning it on.
- **Reconnect** the water softener and backwash immediately.
- **Turn** on the main water supply only slightly, then open each faucet to bleed the air out of the line. When this is done, turn on the water the rest of the way.
- **Be** prepared to replace a faucet washer or grommet or two. When lines are drained, the rubber washers can dry out.

TVs

Continued from H&G 1

clean, contemporary designs, advises against putting the TV in a packed armoire where other objects may distract from the screen.

"It's generational," says Scott Salvator, a New York City-based designer. He finds that clients over 45 want to hide the set, so for them he will design a custom cabinet or select one ready-made.

In a media room he designed for a family in New Jersey, Salvator made the TV a star, hanging it above a fireplace and framing it with the surrounding paneling. For those without a separate media room, study or family room, he says, "the living room is 'every room.' It is the largest room in the house. Put the TV there and dress the room down to an informal decor so it really gets used."

For those situations, Scott recommends country style as "easy to do, happy and forgiving of stains."

Best viewing distance?

Most TVs perform best when viewed straight on. The screen size should depend on the viewer's distance from it.

Stuart Silloway, training manager for consumer electronics at Samsung, recommends measuring the distance from viewer to screen



AP photo

A TV mounted on an adjustable arm in the living room of a 1950s California ranch home designed by Mark Langos. All equipment is housed in the media center in an adjacent closet.

and dividing it by three to get the screen size. If it's 120 inches from eye to TV, for example, you should have a 40-inch set.

The feel will be like sitting in the back third of a movie theater, he says. If you prefer sitting closer to the front, adjust the formula accordingly.

Salvator has a sofa facing a TV on a wall in his office so his clients can try out the viewing distance. You can try this at a neighbor's house or even in a store. "Kids," Salvator says, "generally like to be right up close to the TV."

While a TV usually should be placed eye-level from a seated position, in bedrooms it generally should be some-

what higher, to be viewed from the bed without craning your neck. Langos recommends putting the TV on an adjustable mount on the wall that can tilt or swivel. There are motorized versions that may be operated from a remote.

What about the wires?

A tangle of wires can scar the look of a room. When possible, make them disappear by running them behind the wall or, with the proper equipment, you can have all the apparatus in a different room or in a closet.

According to Silloway, with drywall construction, running the wires behind

the wall is a relatively simple process that most professional installers can manage, and if you are handy you can do it yourself. Plaster walls present a greater challenge.

"Always make sure the installer you hire is bonded and insured," he says. For those whose budgets allow it, media systems may be integrated with lighting and window shades, all of which may be operated remotely.

Be seated!

For clients with a designed media room, Salvator has installed tiered seating like a movie theater. But for most people, a comfortable sofa and swivel chairs with an ottoman serve well. An upholsterer can convert your favorite chair to a swivel.

Lighting

"The darker the room, the better the image," Silloway says. He recommends installing blackout shades and minimizing any lighting that might reflect off the screen. However, "even movie theaters have some ambient light," Langos says.

He suggests putting lights on dimmers.

Consider the time of day when you do most of your TV viewing. If it is at night, you probably do not need blackout shades.

Feng shui class offered at CSI

Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center is offering the non-credit class "Feng Shui and Inner Order," taught by Kathleen McKevitt, beginning Jan. 27 at CSI.

The class focuses on understanding how both a landscape and a home or building's internal design must allow for space, air, people and energy to flow

for good health and well-being, class organizers say.

Class will be held 6-8 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 27 through March 24, in the CSI Taylor Administration building, room 276. Cost is \$60.

Register: 732-6442 or communityed.csi.edu.

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"Rebellious Carpet Baker"

Answer: That is so funny! Actually baking soda causes several problems in your carpet. Not only are the granules sharp, which break down and tear carpet fibers, but also when baking soda becomes wet, it turns to paste! My suggestion... NILO FRESH. This is a great carpet freshener that has been approved for professionals by the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI). Start a new tradition in your family with Nilo Fresh.
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CORNER

Appliances

Continued from H&G 1

(made from recycled paper) because they are so consistent in appearance and easy to clean.

Kim Germer of Sun Valley said her counters are one of the few things she would change in her recently finished kitchen.

"The one thing we did that we don't like was our countertops, absolute black granite," she said. "It's hard to keep clean, it shows every little watermark."

If you want a few built-in details that will really wow both the cook in your family and your guests, try these:

- **A warming drawer** to keep plates and bowls or completed dishes warm as you finish the meal. Campbell said she appreciates the warming drawer more than she thought she would. "It's one of those things you don't think you're ever going to use, and we use it all the time."

- **A pot filler faucet** at the back of your stove so you don't have to haul that pot of water from the sink to the range for spaghetti and risk dropping it on your toes.

- **A beverage center** with separate icemaker, wine fridge and second small fridge for mixers, beer and soda. If this area is far from the main prep area, you might even make it a wet bar with a small sink. "Having a separate wine refrigerator works really well because it's always at the right temperature," Campbell said. "My husband likes his beer really, really cold, and it's cold when we get it out of there."

- **A double-drawer dishwasher** that allows you to do one small load efficiently, or a larger load when you have

a table full of guests.

- **An espresso machine** built into your countertop and plumbed into the house. Or maybe a small coffee station in the master bedroom. "It's like in a high-end hotel: By the time you leave the bedroom you've already gotten coffee and maybe a donut in you," Martin said.

And if you're really futuristic, and want to get a jump on a trend that Conrad is predicting will become more common in the next decade, hook up your appliances to your computer or your cell phone. Before you leave work, you can turn on the oven, turn the wine refrigerator a few degrees colder, and who knows? Maybe in 10 years, you'll even be able to tell the kitchen robot to

start chopping onions.

In the meantime, you can keep watching the Food Network and dreaming about what you'll design into your next kitchen. Because the biggest trend all these designers have seen is that every kitchen is now personal, designed for the needs and styles of the cooks who use them.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at ahansen@magic-valley.com or 208-788-3475.

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AGRIBUSINESS

Idaho's winter wheat acres buck U.S. trend

State growers planted 5% more than in '09

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

Poor price projections and even worse fall weather kept small grain drills parked across much of the U.S., but wheat growers in the Pacific Northwest planted against the trend. Nationwide, winter wheat seeded for 2010 is estimated at 37.1 million acres, down 14 percent from 2009 and the lowest level since 1913. However, Idaho growers seeded 780,000 acres, up 40,000 acres or 5 percent more than in 2009.

Oregon was also among the handful of states that increased seedings, jumping 7 percent to 810,000 acres. Washington growers remained steady at 1.7 million acres. Favorable weather for fall planting in the Pacific Northwest and relatively weak prices for competing commodities likely enticed growers to plant more. Mark Darrington, a member of the Idaho Wheat Commission who farms near Declo, wasn't surprised at the increase. "It was a good fall to get wheat in. Anyone who wanted to plant wheat could," he said. And wheat may have looked like a more stable revenue source in a year when hay growers saw their cash receipts tumble 40 percent as the

WHEAT FROM YEAR TO YEAR
Arizona — unchanged at 7,000 acres
Idaho — up 5 percent to 780,000 acres
Minnesota — up 27 percent to 70,000 acres
New Mexico — up 7 percent to 480,000 acres
Oregon — up 7 percent to 810,000 acres
Washington — unchanged at 1.7 million acres

dairy market contracted. A cutback in malt barley contract acres this fall may have also led to the increase in fall acres. Other growers have speculated

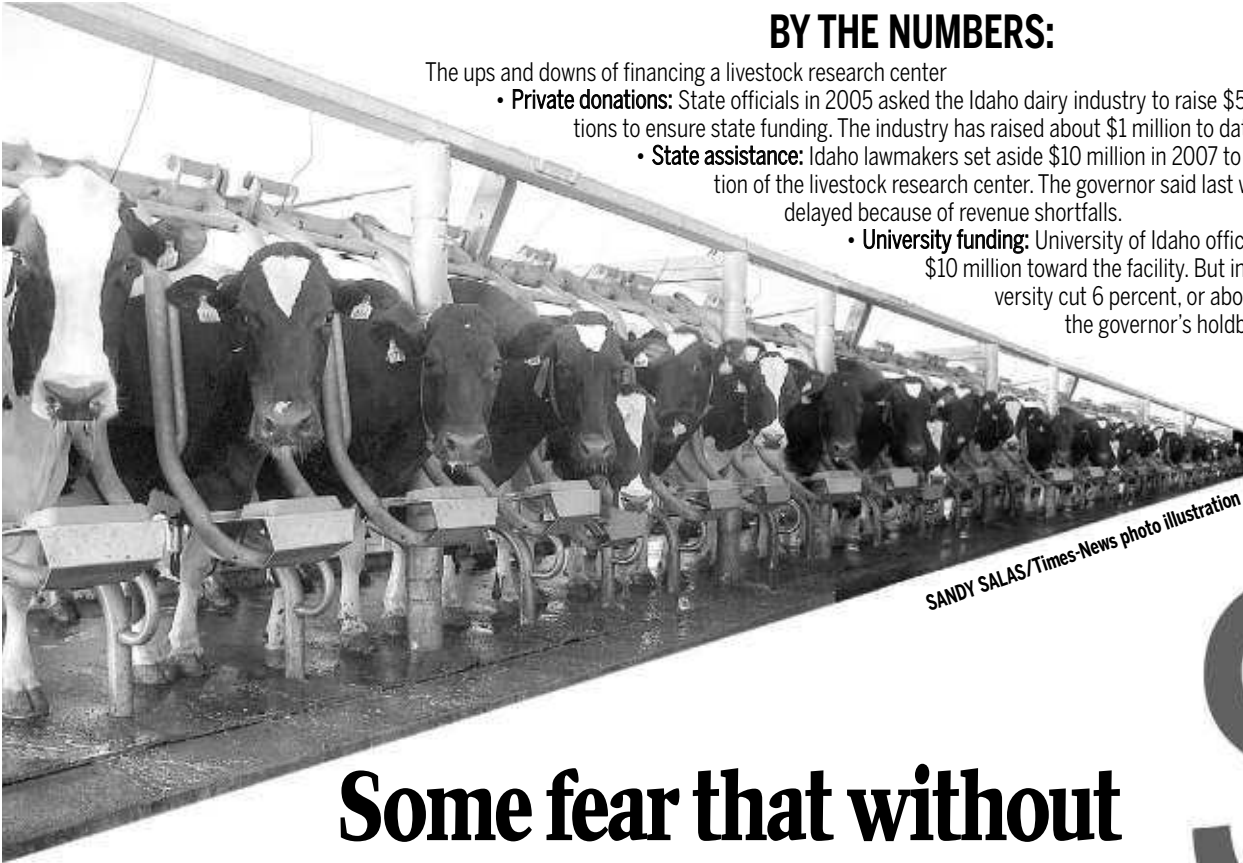
that land coming out of the Conservation Reserve Program and back into production may account for the increase in winter wheat acres. But Stan Gortsema, University of Idaho extension educator in Power County, hasn't seen that. Power County had one of the highest enrollments in CRP. "I think winter wheat seedings are down a bit in southern Idaho," said Royce Otte, manager of Western Seeds in Heyburn. "A lot of growers seem to be deferring their planting decisions until spring. Growers are looking for other revenue areas, like the winter barley." The 5 percent increase in Idaho acres is still well within the historical planting range. According to the

Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service, winter wheat seedings have ranged from a low of 730,000 acres in 2002 to a high of 850,000 acres in 2008 during the last decade. Meanwhile, traders expected the wet fall and slow row crop harvest to reduce winter wheat seedings nationally, but only by about 3 million acres not 6 million acres. Overall, hard red winter acres are down 3.8 million acres. Soft red acreage is down 2.4 million acres. Traders are now concerned that the lower than expected winter wheat seeding estimate means a big shift in acres to corn. Assuming a minimum of 2 million acres is planted to corn rather than wheat and yield averages 160 bushel per acre, corn stocks could grow by 300 million bushels next year.

L I V E S T O C K R E S E A R C H C E N T E R

BY THE NUMBERS:

- The ups and downs of financing a livestock research center
- **Private donations:** State officials in 2005 asked the Idaho dairy industry to raise \$5 million in private donations to ensure state funding. The industry has raised about \$1 million to date.
 - **State assistance:** Idaho lawmakers set aside \$10 million in 2007 to help finance construction of the livestock research center. The governor said last week that money will be delayed because of revenue shortfalls.
 - **University funding:** University of Idaho officials agreed to pay \$10 million toward the facility. But in October 2009, the university cut 6 percent, or about \$600,000, as part of the governor's holdbacks.



SANDY SALAS/Times-News photo illustration

Some fear that without state commitment, private donations will fade

University may phase in research center despite funding dilemma

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

University of Idaho officials say delaying \$10 million in state funding for a proposed livestock research center near Jerome could sour the whole deal. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's recommendation to delay state funding for the research center could compromise current and future donations by the private sector, they said. That's because more than \$1 million in private donations to the Idaho dairy foundation were made with the understanding that Idaho would share the financial burden.



Magicvalley.com
READ the Capital Confidential blog for new developments on this story.

"There is a real concern that if those public dollars go away, then the private donations might also go away," said Rich Garber, director of government relations for the university. "It will be a challenge. And, quite frankly, it's going to be even more important for the foundation to attract those outside donations." It's something that has proven to be difficult and slow moving.

The IDEAL Foundation was organized by Idaho dairy producers in 2007 to solicit donations from producers, processors and other industry leaders. However, it ran into difficulties when milk prices collapsed beginning in 2007 — one of the worst industry downturns in 30 years. The foundation has an internal goal of raising \$5 million by the end of 2010, but it has generated a little more than \$1 million to date. "The state (funding) portion was a critical part of the discussions when we sat down at the table with donors," Garber said. See **FUNDING**, H&G 4

Taiwan's lawmakers approve ban on U.S. ground beef

By Chinmei Sung
Bloomberg News

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's parliament voted to reinstate a ban on imports of U.S. ground beef and offal amid mad-cow concerns, challenging a decision by President Ma Ying-jeou to

"The decision by Taiwan authorities to place domestic politics over science raises serious concerns."
— Jim Miller, U.S. Department of Agriculture undersecretary

allow some shipments and risking a dispute with the United States. Taiwan was the top export destination for Idaho goods in the

third quarter of 2009 was Taiwan — with agricultural products generating \$94.7 million in the third quarter. Lawmakers passed a final reading to amend the Food Safety Law to back the ban, according to a See **BAN**, H&G 4

IDAHO MARKETS

Potato stocks grow as processors reduce demand

BOISE — Potato stocks held by growers, dealers, and processors in Idaho on Jan. 1 totaled 87 million cwt, 11.5 million cwt more than Jan. 2009. Disappearance, at 44.0 million cwt is up from last year's 41.0 million cwt. Stocks in the 10 Southwest counties totaled 3.90 million cwt, up from last year's 3.70 million cwt. The Other counties' stocks, at 83.1 million cwt, were up from the 71.8 million cwt stored on Jan. 1, 2009. Processors in Idaho and Malheur County, Ore. used 6.07 million cwt of 2009 crop raw

potatoes during Dec., down 8 percent from Dec. 2008. Processors in Idaho and Malheur County have used 29.2 million cwt of 2009 crop raw potatoes to January 1, up 0.7 percent from last year. Idaho potatoes accounted for 24.2 million cwt of the total processed. The remaining 5.01 million cwt were produced in other states. **Experts say producers should market crops now** WATERLOO, Iowa — Experts say farmers better start marketing their crops now if they haven't already started.

John Sanow, a DTN marketing analyst, says corn and soybean markets will be pressured because of a record harvest in the U.S.; the ample soybeans being harvested in South America; and reduced demand for corn overseas. Grain prices tumbled last week following the USDA's report on 2009 crop production. Despite poor weather for much of the year it was the nation's most productive year ever. About 13.2 billion bushels of corn were harvested this fall nationwide, up 2 percent from the November forecast and surpassing the previous record of 13 billion bushels in 2007. Soybean production totaled a record 3.36 billion bushels. — Staff and wire reports

AGRIBUSINESS

BRIEFS

Annual weed conference planned

The tenth annual Idaho Weed Conference is set for February 3-4 at the Burley Inn and Convention Center in Burley. This conference is for private landowners and agencies who have responsibilities for vegetation management. Topics include an integrated pest management approach to noxious weeds, biocontrol and more. Registration is \$165. More information about the conference can be found at www.idahoweed-control.org/weedconference.html or call Dee Sienknecht at Idaho Weed Control Association, 208- 888-0988.

Magic Valley cereal school set for Feb. 2

The Magic Valley Cereal School is set for Tuesday, Feb. 2, at the McGregor Center/Minidoka Extension Office in Rupert. Discussions about cereal disease, insect and weed pests are on the agenda. Updates on varieties, crop residue burning and the commodity indemnity fund are also planned. A \$15 registration fee will be charged to defray the costs of the 2010 Cereal School. The McGregor Center is located at 85 East Baseline Road in Rupert. Call 208-436-7184 for more information.

Farm Bill Program applications due

Idaho agricultural producers and landowners interested in protecting or improving natural resources on their land must file applications by Feb. 12 to qualify for conservation financial assistance in 2010. Farm Bill programs that have the Feb. 12 cut-off date include: The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) which helps agricultural producers improve resource conservation on their operations; the Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP) that assists landowners with wildlife and fish habitat improvements; and the Grassland Reserve and Wetland Reserve Programs (GRP and WRP) that protect valuable range, grassland, and wetlands through easements. For more information, go to <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/>.

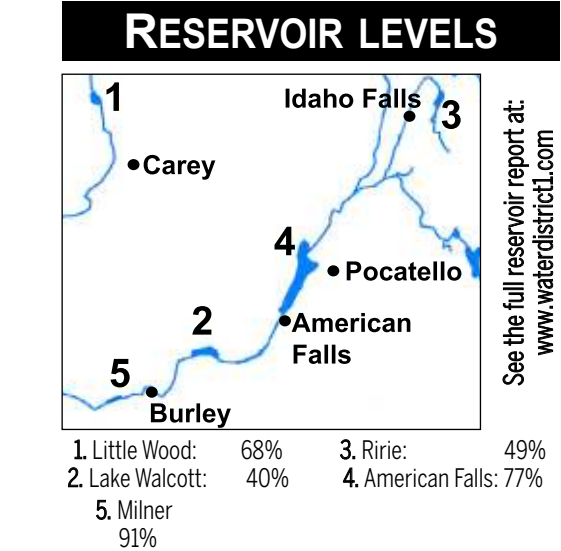
Cheesemaking workshop to be held in March

Carl Brothersen, the associate director of the Western Dairy Center and Donald McMahon, a professor of dairy foods at Utah State University, will host a beginner-level cheese making workshop. The two-day workshop will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 9 and 10 at the Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center located at 330 Canyon Crest Drive in Twin Falls. The course is designed for the beginning cheesemaker and those who have never made cheese. The cost is \$450 for individuals or \$385 for two or more people. — Staff reports

Dates and rates

DEADLINE — Applications for Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), Wildlife Habitat Incentive Program (WHIP) and Wetland Reserve Programs (GRP and WRP) are due Feb 12.

RATE — Idaho Farm Service Agency has issued Loan Deficiency Payments for Wheat Durum at .62 cents per bushel.



COMMODITY PRICES

Dairy

Block	Close	Change
Average price	\$1.413	-.012
Barrel		
Average price	\$1.445	-.010
Butter		
Average Price	\$1.402	+.070
Whey protein concentrate		
Average price	\$.93	+.08
Class III milk		
Average price	\$14.43	+.02
Class IV milk		
Average price	\$14.49	—

Feed

Corn (Per 100 pounds)

Corn (Per 100 pounds)		
Dairy Feed Supply	NQ	NQ
Land O'Lakes	NQ	NQ
Rangen	NQ	NQ
Barley (Per 100 pounds)		
Ogden	\$5.73	-.01
Pocatello	\$5.93	—
Burley	\$5.50	—
Twin Falls	\$5.50	-.01
Hay (Mid/Ton)		
Alfalfa(Supreme)	Low \$103	High \$103
Alfalfa(Good)	Low \$90	High \$90
Alfalfa(Fair)	Low \$72.50	High \$77.50

Small grain

Soft white wheat

Ogden	\$4.45	—
Pocatello	\$4.10	-.02
Burley	\$4.10	-.02
Twin Falls	\$3.75	-.05

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

COMMODITIES REPORT

GRAIN

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain report on Monday. Friday pricing due to holiday closure.
POCATELLO — White wheat 4.05 (down 5) 11.5 percent winter 3.81 (down 15) 14 percent spring 5.24 (down 16) barley 5.73 (steady)
BURLEY — White wheat 4.14 (down 1) 11.5 percent winter 4.02 (down 15) 14 percent spring 5.10 (down 16) Barley 5.50 (down 25)
OGDEN — White wheat 4.32 (down 10) 11.5 percent winter 4.21 (down 29) 14 percent spring 5.27 (down 29) Barley 5.75 (steady)
PORTLAND — White wheat 4.67 (down 3) 11 percent winter n/a 14 percent spring n/a
NAMPA — White wheat cwt 6.58 (steady); bushel 3.95 (steady)

LIVESTOCK

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Livestock report on Monday. Friday pricing due to holiday closure.
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Vale, OR on Wednesday. Utility and commercial cows 46.00-52.00 canner and cutter n/a heavy feeder steers 81.00-94.50 light feeder steers 93.00-114.00 stocker steers 111.00-131.50 heavy holstein feeder steers n/a light holstein feeder steers 54.00-65.00 heavy feeder heifers 77.00-90.75 light feeder heifers 84.00-103.50 stocker heifers 101.00-118.00 bulls 48.00-58.00
stock cows 440-690/hd Remarks: Higher on light grass calves. Steady to \$1 higher on heavier weight feeder cattle. Better butcher cows \$3 higher.

Chemicals coat apples decades after Alar scare

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — More than two decades ago, parents dumped apples from their children's lunch boxes and poured juice down the drain because of concerns about Alar, a chemical used to enhance the fruit's crunch and color. Most researchers agree that apples are safer today although most still carry pesticide residue. In 2005, the last year results were available, the Department of Agriculture found pesticide residue on 98 percent of apples it tested, but at levels that met federal guidelines.

Such statistics leave consumer groups and health experts conflicted. Richard Wiles of the Washington-based Environmental Working Group says pesticides today are less toxic than 20 years ago. But he says the issue needs another look to determine the best way to protect the public.

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CLOSED

The financial and commodities markets were closed for Martin Luther King Jr. Day. They will return Wednesday.

U.S. wheat stocks near record levels

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's latest monthly grain balance sheet was mostly bearish for wheat growers.

The biggest change to the U.S. supply and demand balance sheet was another 50 million-bushel drop in the export forecast. Domestic seed and feed use was also dropped. The decline in seed use was not surprising given the 14 percent drop in winter wheat acres.

But the fact that exports continue to lag is surprising. Weekly export sales in mid-January were around 90,000 tons. Sales of 600,000 to 900,000 tons per week are needed to reduce stocks.

Sagging exports sales pushed projected ending stocks on May 31 to 976 million bushels — the highest level since 1987-88 when stocks topped 1.26 billion bushels — and raised the stocks-to-use ratio to 48.6 percent.

Even with the 6 million acre drop in winter wheat planted acres and using a 43 bushels per acre trendline yield, that knocks only 260 million bushels off 2010's projected stocks level.

Global production was adjusted up 2.27 million metric tons while end use was



dropped by 2.24 mmt, pushing ending stocks up by 4.69 mmt and the world stocks-to-use ratio to 30.4 percent, significantly above the 5-year average of 22.9 percent.

Peter Georgantones, a trader with Investment Trading Services in Bloomington, Minn., said it's

going to take another year to eat our way through the nation's wheat pile.

"We're absolutely buried in wheat," he said in conference call sponsored by the Minneapolis Grain Exchange following release of the USDA's January grain balance sheet.

Sagging exports sales pushed projected ending stocks on May 31 to 976 million bushels — the highest level since 1987-88 when stocks topped 1.26 billion bushels — and raised the stocks-to-use ratio to 48.6 percent.

A combination of reduced acres and increased demand are needed to reduce large carryout stocks. Fewer winter wheat acres help but with export sales continuing to lag, stocks aren't getting used up quickly enough.

Georgantones thinks wheat is over-priced — as much as \$2 per bushel.

But Paul Patterson points out that costs of production have increased substantially in the last several years and today's \$5 per bu. wheat is comparable to \$3 wheat of five years ago.

The University of Idaho extension economist was surprised that USDA didn't lower its average price for the 2009-10 marketing year. But at \$4.85 per bu., it is already 28.5 percent below the 2008 crop's average price.

Ban

Continued from H&G 3

broadcast last week on national television that cited Legislative Speaker Wang Jin-pyng. Ma is required to sign the bill for it to pass into law.

"The decision by Taiwan authorities to place domestic politics over science raises serious concerns," said Jim Miller, undersecretary to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "This action will also undermine Taiwan's credibility as a

responsible trading partner and will make it more challenging for us to conclude future agreements."

Ma in October allowed imports of bone-in beef cuts from U.S. cattle younger than 30 months and products that don't have so-called specified risk material, including brain. Since then, the opposition Democratic Progressive Party has organized protests demanding a referendum on the issue on concerns that

imports may cause mad-cow disease.

Taiwan's government will accelerate procedures to allow imports of bone-in U.S. beef from cattle younger than 30 months to gain trust from the United States, Ma said. "This should help improve the sentiment," he said.

Dozens of countries barred U.S. beef after a case of the brain-wasting disease, also known as bovine spongiform encephalopa-

thy, was found in Washington state in 2003. Importers later replaced bans with restrictions that included only buying meat from young cattle and limiting the products accepted.

The U.S. Meat Export Federation had forecast in October that beef exports to Taiwan may reach \$125 million in 2009 and about \$145 million in 2010.

Forecasts will likely be revised down due to the ban.

Funding

Continued from H&G 3

"Something we may look at is asking the Legislature to leave some of that money, rather than delaying the whole \$10 million."

But Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, said he was not optimistic the state had the wherewithal to leave any money.

"Given the circumstances surrounding our revenue, every dollar that I keep to that end will be a dollar less than I can spend on education and toward higher education and the other necessary issues of state government," he said.

Bob Naerebout, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association, said the state dairy lobby

will ask the Idaho Legislature to provide a timeline on when the \$10 million commitment would be returned.

But Cameron said that may not be necessary, noting that private industry contributions haven't accumulated as much as anticipated, despite the state funding commitment being in place for three years.

In the meantime, University of Idaho officials are looking at other ways to move forward on the research center. Garber said one idea is to open the center in phases — rather than constructing the entire \$30 million facility at one time.

Times-News government reporter Ben Botkin contributed to this report.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2010



AP photo

Maxi Phalone sings praises to God after her sister was pulled alive from the rubble of a collapsed building in Port-au-Prince, Monday. Phalone's sister was one of two earthquake survivors freed from the rubble by rescue workers from Russia, Nicaragua, Peru and Israel.

SCALE OF TRAGEDY GROWS

Help for Haiti steps up; death toll swells to estimated 200,000

By Alfred de Montesquiou and Mike Melia
Associated Press writers

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The staggering scope of Haiti's nightmare came into sharper focus Monday as authorities estimated 200,000 dead and 1.5 million homeless in the heart of this luckless land, where injured survivors still died in the streets, doctors pleaded for help and looters slashed at one another in the rubble.

The world pledged more money, food, medicine and police. Some 2,000 U.S. Marines steamed into nearby waters. And ex-president Bill Clinton, special U.N. envoy, flew in to offer support.

But hour by hour the unmet needs of hundreds of thousands grew.

"Have we been abandoned? Where is the food?" shouted one man, Jean Michel Jeantet, in a downtown street.

The U.N. World Food

Program (WFP) said it expected to boost operations from feeding 67,000 people on Sunday to 97,000 on Monday. But it needs 100 million prepared meals over the next 30 days, and it appealed for more government donations.

"I know that aid cannot come soon enough," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said in New York after returning from Haiti.

"Unplug the bottlenecks," he urged.

In one step to reassure frustrated aid groups, the U.S. military agreed to give aid deliveries priority over military flights at the now-U.S.-run airport here, the WFP announced in Rome. The Americans' handling of civilian flights had angered some humanitarian officials.

Sunday's looting and violence raged into Monday, as hundreds clambered over the broken walls of shops to grab anything they could — including toothpaste, now valuable for lining nostrils

"I know that aid cannot come soon enough."

— U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon

against the stench of Port-au-Prince's dead. Police fired into the air as young men fought each other over rum and beer with broken bottles and machetes.

Hard-pressed medical teams sometimes had to take time away from quake victims to deal with gunshot wounds, said Loris de Filippi of Doctors Without Borders. In the Montrissant neighborhood, Red Cross doctors working in shipping containers and saying they "cannot cope" lost 50 patients over two days, said international Red Cross spokesman Simon Schorno.

The latest casualty report, from the European Commission citing Haitian government figures, dou-

bled previous estimates of the dead from the magnitude-7.0 quake, to approximately 200,000, with some 70,000 bodies recovered and trucked off to mass graves. If accurate, that would make Haiti's catastrophe about as deadly as the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami, which killed an estimated 230,000 people in a dozen countries.

European Commission analysts estimate 250,000 were injured and 1.5 million were made homeless. Masses are living under plastic sheets in makeshift camps and in dust-covered automobiles, or had taken to the road seeking out relatives in the safer countryside.

An impoverished nation long at the bottom of the heap, Haiti will need years or decades of expanded aid to rebuild. For the moment, however, front-line relief workers want simply to get food and water to the hungry and thirsty.

Gang members in Haitian slum profit from disaster

By Jonathan M. Katz
Associated Press writer

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Influential gang leaders who escaped from a heavily damaged prison during the country's killer earthquake are taking advantage of a void left by police and peacekeepers dedicating their severely diminished forces to aiding survivors.

Although threats of gang violence affect the entire capital of Port-au-Prince, nowhere is it more evident than in the sprawling Cite Soleil slum. There, gangsters are settling into the haunts they dominated before being locked up and resuming struggles for control that never really ended once they were inside the walls of the city's notorious main penitentiary.

"The trouble is starting," said Jean-Semaine Delice, a

51-year-old father from Cite Soleil. "People are starting to leave their homes to go to others."

There is the potential for violence in any disaster zone where food and medical aid are unable to keep up with fast-growing hunger and mass casualties. But the danger is multiplied in Haiti, where self-designated rebels and freedom fighters — or simply neighborhood toughs — have consistently threatened the country's fragile stability with a few weapons, some spare money for handouts and the ire of disaffected throngs.

"Even as we are digging bodies out of buildings, they are trying to attack our officers," Cite Soleil police inspector Aristide Rosemond said, surrounded by officers wielding automatic weapons.

AROUND THE WORLD

TURKEY

Man who shot Pope John Paul II in 1981 released from prison

ANKARA — The Turkish man who shot Pope John Paul II nearly 29 years ago emerged from prison Monday, declared himself a messenger from God, then spent his first night of freedom in a luxury hotel room. Mehmet Ali Agca, 52, said he would talk to the media in the next few days.

But it seemed doubtful that his comments would clear up uncertainty over whether he acted alone or had the backing of communist agents, as he once claimed. He has issued contradictory statements over the years and there are questions about his mental health.

Agca shot John Paul on May 13, 1981, as the pope rode in an open car in St. Peter's Square. The pontiff was hit in the abdomen, left hand and right arm.

EGYPT

Heavy rains, flash floods leave 7 dead

CAIRO — Rare torrential rains across the Middle East swept away homes, marooned resort towns and killed seven people Monday, including a British tourist, in what officials are calling the worst flooding in at least a decade.

The flooding along Egypt's

Red Sea coast, the border with Israel and in the south left six people dead. It also damaged the roads leading to the resorts in the Sinai desert and brought down telephone and power lines.

Israel temporarily closed its southern border crossings with Egypt and Jordan, while Jordanians were warned off the streets after nearly a dozen accidents in one area.

Rains of this magnitude, which began Sunday night, are rare in this largely arid region and where heavy precipitation can result in sudden and deadly flash floods.

THAILAND

Researchers find first known breeding ground for rare bird in Afghanistan

BANGKOK — The first known breeding area of one of the world's rarest birds has been found in the remote and rugged Pamir Mountains in war-torn Afghanistan, a New York-based conservation group said Monday.

A researcher with the Wildlife Conservation Society stumbled upon the small, olive-brown large-billed reed warbler in 2008 and taped its distinctive song — a recording experts now say is probably the first ever. He and colleagues later caught and released 20 of the birds, the largest number ever recorded, the group says.

— The Associated Press

What's in a cigarette? FDA to study ingredients

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — The Food and Drug Administration is working to lift the smokescreen clouding the ingredients used in cigarettes and other tobacco products.

In June, tobacco companies must tell the FDA their formulas for the first time, just as drugmakers have for decades. Manufacturers also will have to turn over any studies they've done on the effects of the ingredients.

It's an early step for an agency just starting to flex muscles granted by a new law that took effect last June that gives it broad power to regulate tobacco far beyond the warnings now on packs, short of banning it outright.

Companies have long acknowledged using cocoa, coffee, menthol and other additives to make tobacco

taste better. The new information will help the FDA determine which ingredients might also make tobacco more harmful or addictive. It will also use the data to develop standards for tobacco products and could ban some ingredients or combinations.

"Tobacco products today are really the only human-consumed product that we don't know what's in them," Lawrence R. Deyton, the director of the Food and Drug Administration's new Center for Tobacco Products and a physician, told The Associated Press in a recent interview.

While the FDA must keep much of the data confidential under trade-secret laws, it will publish a list of harmful and potentially harmful ingredients by June 2011. Under the law, it must be listed by quantity in each brand.

Some tobacco companies have

voluntarily listed product ingredients online in recent years but never with the specificity they must give the FDA, said Matt Myers, president of the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids.

For example, Altria Group Inc., based in Richmond and the parent company of the nation's largest tobacco maker, Philip Morris USA, has posted general ingredients on its Web site since at least 1999.

Cigarette makers say their products include contain tobacco, water, sugar and flavorings, along with chemicals like diammonium phosphate, a chemical used to improve burn rate and taste, and ammonium hydroxide, used to improve the taste.



Taliban attacks paralyze Afghan capital for hours

KABUL (AP) — Taliban militants wearing explosive vests launched a brazen daylight assault Monday on the center of Kabul, with suicide bombings and gunbattles near the presidential palace and other government buildings that paralyzed the city for hours.

Afghan forces along with NATO advisers managed to restore order after nearly five hours of fighting as explosions and machine gunfire echoed across the mountain-rimmed city, sending terrified Afghans racing for cover. Twelve people were killed, including seven

attackers, officials said.

The assault by a handful of determined militants dramatized the vulnerability of the Afghan capital, undermining public confidence in President Hamid Karzai's government.

The attacks also suggested that the mostly rural Taliban are prepared to strike at the heart of the Afghan state — even as the United States and its international partners are rushing 37,000 reinforcements to join the war.

"We are so concerned, so disappointed about the security in the capital," said Mohammad Hussain, a 25-

year-old shopkeeper who witnessed the fighting. "Tens of thousands of U.S. and NATO troops are being sent to Afghanistan, yet security in the capital is deteriorating."

The violence began shortly before 10 a.m. and persisted until mid-afternoon with attacks at four locations within an area of less than one square mile.

The attack unfolded as Cabinet members were being sworn in by President Hamid Karzai despite that parliament's rejection of most of his choices. Presidential spokesman

Waheed Omar said the ceremony occurred as scheduled and that everybody in the palace was safe.

In the first assault, a suicide bomber detonated his explosives at Pashtunistan Square, a major intersection near the gates to the presidential palace, the Central Bank and the luxury Serena Hotel, which is frequented by Westerners.

Clashes broke out as other militants fought with Afghan troops, who converged quickly on the scene. Police sealed off the area and helicopters buzzed overhead.

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211 Medical

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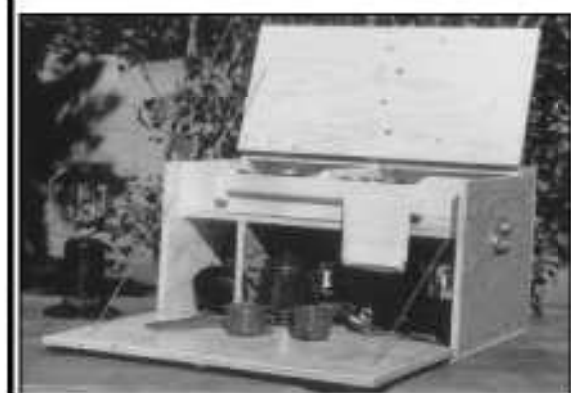
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F/T opening for medical assistant/ office clerk in busy medical office. Experience preferred but not required. Fax resume to 734-0343.

This is a GREAT way to earn some extra cash! Start a delivery route today!

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5th Ave. E. 8th Ave. E. Locust St. Maurice St. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Anny Dr. E. Ashley Dr. Cody Court Northern Pine Ct. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Shade Tree Trail Pioneer Path Hidden Trl. Ln. Falling Leaf Lane
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2nd Ave. E. 9th Ave. E. Shoshone St. Blue Lakes Blvd. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Park Meadow Dr. Park Terrace Dr. Parkview Dr. Twin Parks Dr. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 14th St. University Marie N. Oregon St.
TWIN FALLS 735-3346	TWIN FALLS 735-3346	Gooding 735-3241
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 9th St. 14th St. N. Oregon St. Pine St. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Main St. Texas 3rd St. 9th St. 	
Gooding 735-3241	Gooding 735-3241	
Accepting Applications at www.magicvalley.com		
Call now for more information about routes available in your area.		

TIMES-NEWS
magicvalley.com

Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Camp Kitchen

Wouldn't it be great to have an easy way to bring kitchen supplies to the great outdoors? Modeled after the "chuck boxes" used by the pioneers, this table-top camp kitchen is just the ticket for packing along the grub. It's easy to build and holds everything but the kitchen sink: pots, pans, dishes, cups, silverware, utensils and canned goods. It also features a top that opens up for access to frequently used items and a front panel that swings down to provide counter space.

When closed, the finished project measures 30 inches long by 17 inches tall by 19 inches deep.

Camp Kitchen plan (No. 213) ... \$9.95
Camp Kitchens Package (No. C109)
Three projects incl. 213 ... **\$19.95**
Please add \$4.00 s&h
Call for a free catalog.

To order, circle item(s), clip & send w/ check to:
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Oceanside, CA 92056

Please be sure to include your name, address and the name of this newspaper. Allow 1-2 weeks for delivery.
Or call (800) 82-U-BILD
u-bild.com
Money Back Guarantee



NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

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

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to:
LEGAL ADVERTISING
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-0548
email to
legals@magicvalley.com

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-735-3324.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0999234248 T.S. No. 200901324 - 33172 On 04/21/2010 at 10:00am (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: IN THE FRONT LOBBY OF LAND TITLE & ESCROW 237 N. Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 2 in Keyhole Acres, Jerome County, Idaho, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the recorder of said County. Sec 11 T8 R16. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 106 Key Hole DR., Jerome, Idaho 83338 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Maria A Bertsch who acquired title as Maria Bertsch, an unmarried woman, as grantors, to Wells Fargo Financial National Bank, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Beneficiary, dated 10/20/2006 and recorded on 11/16/2006, as Instrument No. 2066996, of Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 10/20/2006. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of 97.60, due per month for the months of 5/5/2009 through 12/4/2009, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$25,000.00, plus accrued interest at the rate of 4.7% per annum from 04/05/2009. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. T.D. Service Company 1820 E. First Street, Suite 210, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Date: 12/8/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3380829

PUBLISH: January 12, 19, 26 and February 2, 2010

ANNOUCEMENTS

101 Lost and Found

FOUND Black Lab, adorable female puppy, on the Kimberly/Hanson border. 208-423-6319

FOUND Box, found South of Kimberly. Call to identify 423-6348

FOUND dog, small white, on Crestview Drive on CSI. Call to identify. 208-735-6133.

FOUND Old male small dog on 1/12 on 1400 East 3600 North in Buhl Call 208-731-2651.

**Home Again
Animal Shelter**
Located at
Fairview Veterinary
702 US Hwy 30
Buhl, ID 83316
~208-543-2600~

For photos
visit our website:
www.petfinder.com/shelters/ID90.html

If you would like to make a donation to the shelter please give us a call. We are in desperate need of more beds for our furry friends.

Found:

Red Heeler- young adult male. He was found in the Fairview Veterinary Center parking lot on 1/15. He will be available for adoption 1/20 if not claimed.

Avail. for Adoption:
All of our furry friends hope to have a place to call home

Buddy is an adult male, yellow lab mix. He is great with kids and gets along with other dogs. Buddy is house trained and well behaved. He would make a great addition to your family.

The adoption fee is \$75 and includes spaying/neutering and the first set of vaccinations.

**WWW.MAGIC
VALLEY.COM/
CLASSIFIEDS**

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Convert your unwanted items into cash in the classifieds!

4 Items, \$500 or less* **\$17**
3 Lines, 10 Days

4 Items, \$1000 or less* **\$22**
3 Lines, 10 Days

4 Items, \$1500 or less* **\$26**
3 Lines, 10 Days

*Must include item prices

Call 733-0931, ext. 2, or place online 24/7 at magicvalley.com

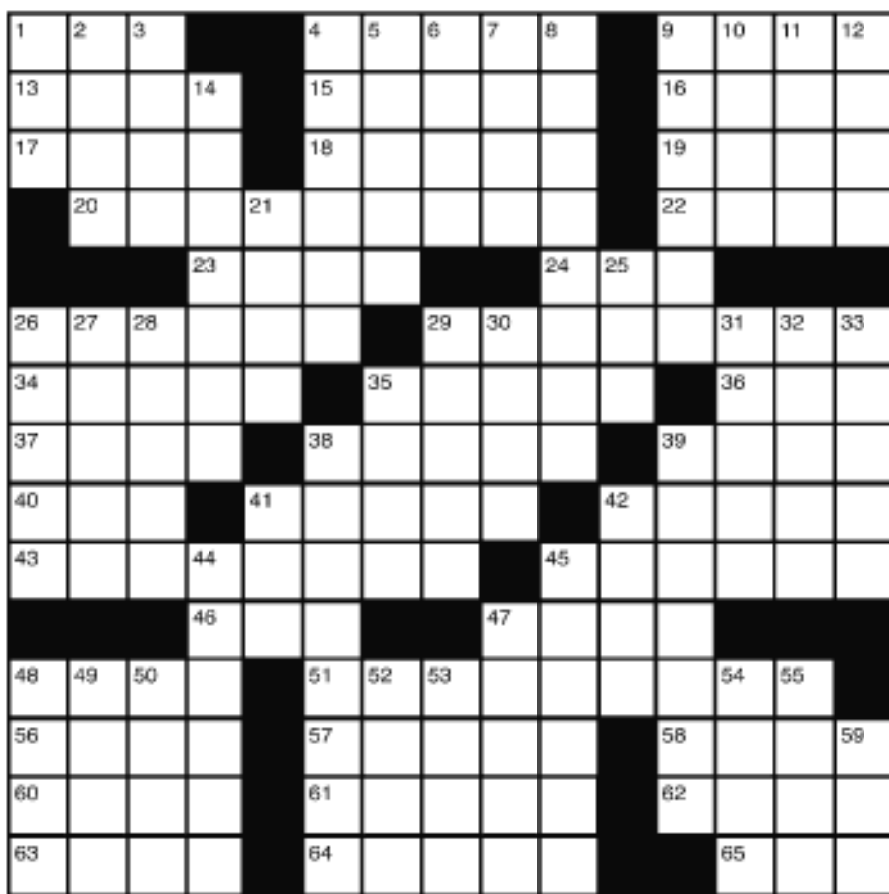
Classifieds
magicvalley.com

ACROSS

- 1 Pigeon's cry
- 4 Absorbs
- 9 Shortly
- 13 Invisible emanation
- 15 Thick string
- 16 Farrell or Wallace
- 17 Uninteresting
- 18 Equestrian
- 19 College credit
- 20 Motto writer
- 22 Bruce and Brandon
- 23 Breathing organ
- 24 Pub order
- 26 Help a forgetter
- 29 Traffic ticket
- 34 Accumulate
- 35 Satisfied
- 36 Singing pair
- 37 One and the other
- 38 Aspired
- 39 Pre-Easter season
- 40 Dined
- 41 Provide with new weapons
- 42 Tranquility
- 43 Marinated Japanese dish
- 45 Formed a spiral
- 46 Late Senator Kennedy
- 47 Chums
- 48 Bowler & derby
- 51 Comprehensive
- 56 "Or ___!"; words of a threat
- 57 Seashore
- 58 Reddish horse
- 60 Genuine
- 61 Quickness
- 62 Author Ferber
- 63 Slave of old
- 64 Penetrate
- 65 Custard ingredient

DOWN

- 1 Ungentlemanly sort
- 2 Yours and mine
- 3 Televangelist Roberts



1/19/10

Monday's Puzzle Solved

1/19/10

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- 4 Leave high and dry
- 5 Having debts
- 6 Nurse's helper
- 7 Leg joint
- 8 Like a bread knife
- 9 Charm
- 10 Musical version of "8½"
- 11 "___ from Muskogee"
- 12 New Jersey team
- 14 Do away with
- 21 Pistols
- 25 Youth
- 26 Capital of Morocco
- 27 Ham it up
- 28 Alma ___
- 29 Italian island
- 30 Article
- 31 Perfect
- 32 1/16 of a pound
- 33 Famous
- 35 Saturate
- 38 Aspirin's target, perhaps

- 39 Time to relax
- 41 Bread variety
- 42 Explorer Marco
- 44 Of ___; per se
- 45 Reagan's predecessor
- 47 White adhesive
- 48 His and ___
- 49 Toward shelter

- 50 ___ Ivan the Terrible
- 52 ___ shark; usurer
- 53 Final
- 54 Arthritic swelling
- 55 "Phooey!"
- 59 Worn-out horse

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS 2, 3, & 4 Bedrooms Apts & Houses. \$495-\$925 Various Locations. Call for Details 734-4334 www.twinfallsrentals.com

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm 2 bath apt w/garage at 377 Morningside Dr. Fresh coat of paint, small pet negotiable, no smoking. \$675/mo + dep. 1st off first month's rent! Call now! 208-954-6119

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm apt, 505 2nd Ave E. All elect, stove, refig, W/D hookups, water paid, no pets, \$585 + deposit. 208-961-1881.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm duplex for rent, 1832 Shoup. \$695 + dep. 208-734-4231 or 208-539-6988

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage w/owner, fireplace, appls, fenced backyard w/back. \$700 mo + \$700 dep. No smoking/pets. 734-6346

TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, \$650 month plus \$400 deposit. 208-734-2222

TWIN FALLS Attractive, 2 bdrm, very clean, modern appls, quality carpets/draperies, carpet, no drugs/pets. \$495/mo. + dep. 733-2546

TWIN FALLS Brand new 2 bedroom, 1 bath appts, \$624-\$690 Close to CSI campus. For more info call 208-735-1180.

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex, garage, central air, W/D hookups some utils, no pets/smoking, Idaho Housing considered. \$545 + dep. 612 Idaho St. 734-6230

TWIN FALLS Clean 3 bdrm duplex, fenced yard, some utils, a pet ok \$650. 560 Baker St. 734-6230

TWIN FALLS clean, 2 bdrm, 1 bath apt. No smoking/pets. \$600 mo + deposit. Avail. Feb 10. 797 Meadows Dr. Call Scott 404-1098

TWIN FALLS Clean, studio apt some utils, off street parking, no pets/smoking. \$325 + deposit. 351 2nd Ave W. #1 734-6230.

TWIN FALLS Great Deal! 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D & appls, no smoking/pets. Great location, \$610 + dep. \$300 off 1st month's rent with lease. Call 208-734-1143

TWIN FALLS Great landlord looking for good tenant to lease a sunny, clean, 2 bdrm, 2 bath apt. All utilities paid except electric. W/D incl. \$600/mo, no pets/smoking. 208-308-0830

TWIN FALLS Looking for clean, quality, affordable housing? Look no further. Make WillsWood Apts your home today. Income restrictions will apply. For rental info call 208-734-8070.

TWIN FALLS lovely 2 bdrm., 1 bath brick duplex with carpet, no smoking or pets, 221 Richardson Dr. \$595 + dep. Call Scott 404-8126

TWIN FALLS Maple Grove - 1st Mo Free Lg, secure 2 bdrm, 2 bath apts Call 208-734-8004

TWIN FALLS NE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appls, all appliances, \$720 month + \$800 deposit. 208-731-9268

TWIN FALLS Newer 2 & 3 bedroom 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & Madrona Starting at \$500 mo + dep. Ask About Our Specials Call 208-961-1445

604 Unfurnished Apartments

TWIN FALLS Newer 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, W/D hookup. Ground level, \$700 + \$500 dep. 1st off 1st month's rent. Handicap accessible. Pet reg. 208-720-7345

TWIN FALLS Newer 4-Plex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, downstairs unit, W/D hookups. 319 Lenore #2. \$650+\$500 dep. No pets/smoking. 208-420-2853.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, AC, water, sewer incl. No pets \$650 + \$500 dep. 733-7818

TWIN FALLS Spacious 3 bdrm multi bath units, \$725-\$950. Quiet 2 bdrm, appls, \$525-\$650. The Management Co. 733-0739

TWIN FALLS Very Clean 2 bedroom, 2 bath, \$550 + dep. No smoking/pets. 490-1980

TWIN FALLS Very large 1 bdrm, nice area, \$465 mo., all utilities paid, \$250 dep. 208-316-2334

WENDELL Lovely 2 bdrm, 1 bath, ground floor apt all appliances including W/D. No smoking, no pets. Call 208-720-7601

605 Rooms For Rent

BURLEY-RUPERT All utilities paid, free cable & internet. No dep. No credit check. Starting \$450 month. 208-431-3796 or 208-731-5745

TWIN FALLS AC, cable, WiFi, all utils. Paid. Weekly/monthly rates, 1341 Kimberly Rd. 208-733-6452. www.capriextendedstay.com

TWIN FALLS Furn rm, utils + cable incld. Kitchen & laundry privileges, NO pets. 734-8226 or 410-7331

606 Mobile Homes

TWIN FALLS Cute small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, no pets, quiet country park. \$360 + \$375 dep 320-8496

TWIN FALLS Great community living at Sky Lane. Pool, club house activities. Clean and ready for immediate occupancy 2 bdrm., 1 bath, W/D hookups, \$400 + \$400 dep. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, W/D hookups, \$430 + \$400 dep. Credit & landlord references req 208-733-4607.

TWIN FALLS/KIMBERLY Mobile Homes in park. Owner will finance for you. Big discounts Call 208-320-8306

607 Office and Retail Rentals

KIMBERLY Price reduced. Office space for lease. New construction, 1168 sq. ft. with shared common area. Great location, across from the middle and high school. Will build to suit you. Troy 404-6181.

TWIN FALLS 734-4334 Offices, Retail Spaces Shop with Bay Door & Dock Great Location in TF & Jerome. Various Sizes at Great Prices

TWIN FALLS For lease or sale (lease option) 2130 sq. ft. professional office space in premier location at Blue Lakes Office Park. Ground floor, excellent visibility with ample parking. 208-736-1004

608 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft. shop with office. For more information call 208-734-9288 or 208-421-2832.

TWIN FALLS Professional Office Space for Rent, 1,772 sq. ft. Reception area, 3 private offices, conference room. Great downtown location, near courthouse. Call Angela at 208-734-2077

TWIN FALLS Shared office space, 2 avail. Includes all utils, with meeting room. Call 208-309-0365

616 Roommates Wanted

TWIN FALLS roommate wanted, near CSI, \$300 mo. All utilities paid. Call 208-539-4126.

AGRICULTURE**701 Livestock/ Poultry**

The Cattleman's Connection

145 Angus & Hereford Bull Sale Mon. March 8, in Bliss 14 Hereford heifers & 10 Angus heifers Spring Cove Ranch JBB/AL Herefords For Catalogs Call: 208-352-4332

BLACK ANGUS BULLS 1 & 2 year olds, performance & semen tested, can deliver or will hold till May 1st. Call 208-539-2627.

CATTLE Registered Angus cows and herd bulls. Good quality and pedigree. Bred for Spring calving. 208-423-4010 or 539-3106 lv msg

CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE

Advertise in the Business & Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

HEIFER BULLS Longhorn/Angus composite, vigorous light weight calves, for calving ease, calf survivability. Marketable solid black calves. 208-731-0135 or 731-1037

SHOW CALVES 4-H and FFA for sale Feb. 6th in Buhl. Halter broke and started. 208-543-6180 or 280-1846

WANTED Black Mule, 13 or 14 hands high and broke to work. 208-487-2125

703 Horse and Tack

ADVANCED-HORSE TRAINING - Starting, Tune-ups & Finishing. Western, English, Saddle Seat, Hunter, Show Hack & Dressage. Lessons, Showing & Coaching. Full Care Boarding 208-404-9682. Videos at www.paladinhorse.com

703 Horse and Tack

CORNER WATER TANK New 25 gallon, for horse trailer tack room. \$75. Call 208-308-6012

EQUINE Paul Struchen • Trimming We can handle all your trimming needs. 30 years experience. 734-3976 or 358-3976

GIVE YOUR HORSE A 2ND CHANCE. WANTED: Unwanted horses, ponies, mules and draft horses. Call 208-539-1714

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Early Consignment Wood River Ranch 330 Black Steer Calves 600-700 pounds Complete Dispersal Wednesday January 20th 9:30am 630 Commercial Ave. Twin Falls 208-733-7474

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

Affordable Home Alone Pet Care. Fully insured-71 care for your pets when you're not there. 420-0476

BEAGLE AKC Reg., born Nov. 4th, male and female. \$300. Call 208-543-9283 or 421-2665.

BICHON AKC pups champion pedigree. Non shedding, guarantee & care pkg. As pets. 673-5525

BOSTON TERRIER Pups, 2 males, 8 wks, email cmielevne@yahoo.com for pictures or call 775-726-3507.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, different colors, 1st shots, girl \$225; boys \$200 208-731-3310 or 208-731-1095

COCKER SPANIEL Puppy, beige in color, male, 6 weeks, purebred, \$250. Call 208-329-4449.

DACHSHUND PUP gorgeous long hair AKC, mini \$300. Can email pics 405-973-6955 Buhl

FREE Big dog, mixed breed, male, 2 years old, neutered, "Scar", friendly, but scares the neighbors. Call 208-436-9448

FREE Black Lab mix, male, 10 months old, very mellow & good w/ kids. Needs good home. 358-0437

FREE Calico kitten, 6 months old, litter box trained & accessories. Call 208-948-5889

FREE Cat, female, 7 mo. old, very lovable, indoor, litter box trained. Needs good home. 329-0693



FREE to good home: 2 loving dogs (mixed breed), 5 and 6 years old. Forced to move, can't take them with me. 208-731-1348

See Classifieds Business and Service Directory to assist you in your home repairs. 733-0931.

704 Pets and Pet Supplies

FREE Doberman, 7 years old, great dog, not good with kids, comes w/ accessories. Call 208-751-1508

FREE Kittens. (2) Adorable kittens & in need of a good home. Prefer indoors. Call 208-731-2861

FREE Terrier Mix, male, approx 6 years old, older woman preferred, great watch dog. 208-733-6796

FRENCH BULLDOG/Boston Terrier puppy will be 8 wks. Jan. 27th, 1 female left, \$500. 208-308-6636

GERMAN SHEPHERD Puppies 8 weeks old, black/tan, black/red, 3 females, 2 males, papered, 1st shots \$450. Mom and dad on site. Call 208-280-0159

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC Reg. Males, \$200. Females, \$250. Shots, dewclaws removed. Parents on site. 208-539-2469

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups AKC Reg. Light golden in color, bred for great companions, dad from top kennel in US. Call 208-312-2428.

JACK RUSSELL TERRIERS purebred, no papered, mom & dad on site, born 11/26, \$300/offer. Heyburn 208-329-2178 or 431-5530

LABRADOR RETRIEVERS Ivory, 1 boy, 1 girl, born 11/7. Parents on site. All shots, dewormed. "So Dog On Cute" \$150. 208-734-6396

LABS 4 chocolate females 1 chocolate male, 2 black males, reg, exc hunting backgrounds. Dewclaws, 1st shots, avail 2/2. 208-312-7690.

LABS For Sale: Golden & Black. Born 11/15. Hunting parents on site! Males \$200. Females \$250. 208-934-5919

MINI PINSCHERS Purebred, black and tan, 2 males, 2 females, \$150 each. 7 weeks. 1st shots, dewormed, docked tails. Call 431-3381 or 431-9563

MIXED BREED Big, fluffy pups: Mom is 1/2 Siberian Husky, 1/4 Malamute, 1/4 Wolf. 1 male/1 female 6 wks. \$40 each. 208-329-0998



POMERANIAN Puppies, 1 male, 1 female, AKC Reg. 1st shots, 8 wks, beautiful fluffy loving babies, \$300 ea. 208-436-6787 Rupert

POMERANIAN Puppies. 1 male, 1 female. 10 weeks old. First shots. Can be papered. \$175 or best offer. 208-890-0420

SALT WATER CORALS Call after 5pm 208-329-2969

SHIH TZU male, very small, 1st shots, \$250. Shih Tzu/Pom cross, 1 1/2 years old. \$50. 208-421-0010

SHIH TZU puppies AKC reg. Small, parents under 10 lbs. Adorable, female pups only. 208-312-2431

SHIH TZU Puppies, AKC Reg., 2 males, well marked black/white, 8 weeks, 1st shots, \$300 each. 208-436-6787 Rupert

TOY POODLE/Italian Greyhound Adorable puppies, 2 males, ready Jan. 18th, \$150 each. 208-420-1666

WANTED: Cocker Spaniel female, blond or buff, not spayed, 2 mo-3+ yrs. Reasonable price. 212-5452.

WEIMARANER puppies AKC reg., great hunting dogs. \$100. Call 208-324-1213

YORKIE adorable, AKC male pup, health check, 1st shots, great Valentine's gift! \$500. Call 208-329-0057

YORKIES AKC Registered. 3 females. 8 wks old. Very friendly. parents on site. \$700. Please call or text 208-596-6113

705 Farm Equipment

APACHE Bale Feeder 24', tandem axle, 40 holes, \$3850. 208-358-1890

FEED TRUCKS '84 IH S2300 with a Harsh 575 feed box & '89 IH with a Farm Shop E24 1001 feed box. Both good running trucks. Call 208-731-0135 or 208-731-1037.

FUEL HORIZONTAL TANK, 10,000 gallon, very good condition, \$7000/offer. Call 208-420-4945.

HAY BUSTER model H1100, PTO tub grinder. Will handle 1 ton bales with ease, great shape, \$25,000/offer. 208-431-5371.

INTERNATIONAL S '84 1900 w/D 466, Allison 653 Auto, 745Fm shop mixer. 731-1074 / 543-4701

KUBOTA B26 tractor loader backhoe, 26hp, \$25,900, 05/60 mos. OAC. Call Brad at 208-420-3293.

KUBOTA B7510 hydroloader, 21hp, \$12,500, 05/60 mos. OAC. Call Layne 208-670-4770.

MANURE TRUCK '89 IH ten wheeler, '09 Burley Iron Works 22' bed. 208-731-0135 or 208-731-1037

RHINO DAT WING 24' mower, almost new, asking \$15,000/offer. Call 208-431-5371.

WANTED Corn header for International 6 row, 22' spacing. Call 208-431-0489

WANTED Tractors and other misc: repair/salvage/running. Bob, 208-312-3746

709 Hay Grain and Feed

#1 QUALITY Green Leafy Baled Hay, Alfalfa grass mix & straight alfalfa Southern Idaho Feeds 347 South Park Ave W. Twin Falls 208-732-5270

ALFALFA 100 ton 2" & 3" cutting. 2-string bales, no rain, \$100 ton. 87 bale minimum. Jerome 308-7464

HESSTON 8450 14' swather, 7874 hrs on tractor, 3000 hrs on header, \$20,000. **Hesston 8450** 14' swather 3412 hrs, \$36,000. **2009 Darr** 917 FDB 17 wheel electric rake, \$19,000. **2004 Hesston** 4690 3-string baler 15"x22" HL67212, 637 hrs, \$22,000. **2008 Hesston** 2190 cutter baler tandem axle, 15K bales, bale skin chamber liner, all updates exc shape \$98,000. **Ag-bagger** MH-9700 12' cable Cat 3406 hyd drive rotor recon rebuild, works perfectly, \$48,000. **1999 H&S** hay windrow merger 990016 9' pickup, \$6,000. **2000 H&S** hay windrow merger 990093 9' pickup, \$7000. **2000 Ford** NH 8870 tractor 5093 hrs, SN0420507 deluxe cab, 420/85 R30 front, 18.4-46 rear duals, radar, full front & tire weights, super steer, \$45,900. **2007 JD 6120** 65hp 2WD 10.00-16 front, 460/85R34 rear tires, 3 remotes, front weights, 904 hrs, \$30,000. 208-539-0485

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 19, the 19th day of 2010. There are 346 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Jan. 19, 1960, the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security between Japan and the United States of America was signed by both countries in Washington, D.C.

TODAY IN HISTORY

(Domestic opposition to the treaty led to the resignation of Japanese Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi (nah-boo-soo-keh kee-shee)).

On this date:

In 1807, Confederate general Robert E. Lee was born in Westmoreland County, Va.

In 1809, author, poet and

DEAR ABBY: I rent my own apartment and my family lives an hour's drive away. My boyfriend of one year, "Mac," lives about 10 minutes from me and spends the night a few times a week and vice-versa.

I got the flu last month and it developed into bronchitis. I was so sick I could barely drag myself out of bed, I asked Mac to come over and take care of me and he said, "No, I don't want to get sick. I'll come by when you're better."



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Abby, if someone cares about you, don't you think he should help out — maybe make some soup, give you water at your bedside and just be there in general? If Mac got sick like that, I would go over and take care of him. But he wasn't willing to do the same. He said he doesn't feel it is "his job."

I am upset by this. Is it an indication of how he would be if we got married?

— IN SICKNESS AND IN HEALTH

DEAR IN SICKNESS: Yup. It appears Mac isn't the nurturing kind. However, if he has everything else you're looking for in a man, this needn't be a deal breaker. Instead of expecting him to intuit what you need, try telling him what you want. Example: "Send some soup over." "Please empty the trash." "Call an ambulance." You get the idea. If that doesn't do the trick, then scratch Mac.

DEAR ABBY: One of my bosses insists on using his speakerphone for conversations — business and personal — with his office door wide open. He speaks loudly, and both sides of the conversation can be clearly heard throughout the office. He also walks through the hallways with his cell on speakerphone.

Everyone who works here finds his behavior annoying and boorish. No one says anything, and he doesn't get the message when a chorus of doors slam shut each time he begins one of these calls or walks by with his cell phone blasting. Any ideas on how to address this issue?

— UNWILLING THIRD PARTY IN THE NORTHWEST

DEAR UNWILLING: Is no one, including your boss's assistant, close enough to him to tell him that his loud phone conversations are distracting his employees and colleagues and offer to shut his door for him so he can have privacy? Most employers would prefer their workers and colleagues operate at maximum capacity, particularly in this economy.

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a dispute between my wife and me. One of her co-workers, "Cassie," is eight months pregnant and also overweight. My wife saw her and said, "Wow, you've gotten as big as a house!"

Cassie told her she was hurt by the comment. In my wife's opinion, what she said is not uncommon when said to a pregnant woman and she thinks Cassie was overly sensitive. I believe the comment was inappropriate. What do you think?

— NEEDS A MEDIATOR

GAINESVILLE, FLA.

DEAR NEEDS A MEDIATOR: I agree with you. No one — pregnant or not — wants to be told she resembles an orca, and your wife should have kept her observation to herself.

709 Hay Grain and Feed

ALFALFA HAY 1 ton bales \$70-\$120/ton. Can deliver. Call 208-539-5642.

ALFALFA ORCHARD GRASS mixed hay, 1" cutting \$70/ton, 2" cutting \$75/ton. No rain. Hollister. Call 208-731-1005.

HAY All 3 crops, approximately 100 tons, small bales. 208-543-4113 or 208-490-1098

HAY AND STRAW for sale. Small bales. 208-316-2413 leave message.

HAY Exc. quality, 2" & 3" cutting 100 lb. 2 string bales, \$7/bale. Wendell 208-539-0201

HAY FOR SALE 3 cuttings, good quality, close to Twin. 208-733-2520

HAY FOR SALE Small Bales, Delivery in MV area. Horse Pro Shop 434-4404; 431-8068

HAY for sale, feeder hay, oat hay & straw, 4x4 bales. Call 208-731-3471

HAY Good quality, green, no rain. Big bales, 90 tons grass, 80 tons 1" cutting, 120 tons 2" cutting, 100 tons 3" cutting. 731-6458 Buhl

HAY-150 ton oats/alfalfa mix, small bales, 4 ton minimum, \$75 ton. Call 208-539-7804.

HORSE HAY 3" cutting, 125 lbs. 3-string, green, barn stored, \$10/bale. 208-324-7148

SILAGE 1" hay & oat mix, approx 3000 tons, covered, call for test & price. Daily delivery avail. 431-3278

T.S.C. Hay Retrieving 200 ton rained on 1" cutting, \$50/ton + hauling. Call Con at 208-280-0839

WHEAT STRAW Small 2-string bales, \$2/bale. Call 208-280-1845.

712 Miscellaneous AG

WANTED: Beet shares in the Magic Valley, rent or purchase. 208-260-0085

713 Farms/Pasture Rentals

BEET GROUND for rent Northwest of Paul, 5 miles to camp, 2 pivots, one or both. 208-300-1557

MISCELLANEOUS

801 Antiques/Collectibles

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pick-up 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

JOHN DEERE 1/16 scale Ertl precision classic die cast collectibles. 20 tractors & 5 implements, mint with coins, booklets, boxes and a little dust. \$3000 plus one free tractor worth \$200. 208-731-3480

802 Appliances

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All types & models. Starting price \$88 w/warranties. Appliance Repairs. Delivery available. Call 208-733-0114

803 Bazaars and Crafts

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A Times-News Classified Will fill every need. Call Today 208-733-0931 ext 2 or visit us online at www.magicvalley.com

804 Building Materials

BASE GRAVEL 2" and GRAVEL delivered. Call 208-539-1444

GALVANIZED ROOFING TIN used, mostly 18" length. Good condition 90 cents/running ft. 420-4945

808 Computers

DELL LAPTOPS (2) C610 P3 1.0GHz 1.0GB & C640 P4 1.8GHz 512MB. Both 20GB CD-RW/DVD WFL XP & Office '07 installed, \$239 ea. 208-670-0123

809 Firewood

DRY PINE Split and delivered. 1 cord, \$190. 2 or more, \$180. 5 cords, \$165 per cord. You haul, \$160. Also logs, posts and poles. 208-324-6968 or 208-308-1292

FIREWOOD outsplit, \$115 pickup load. \$150 per cord, you pick up. \$175 per cord delivered. 324-7697

FIREWOOD Dry, ready to burn, split, delivery available or pick up. Call 208-324-8284

810 Furniture & Carpet

CORNER SECTIONAL tan fabric, \$500. Oak entertainment center, \$300. Both nice. 208-734-3163

810 Furniture & Carpet

MATTRESS SETS, queen & king. \$90 and \$125. Couch, \$45. Gun Cabinet, \$60. Table, oak, with chairs, \$70. 208-735-9379

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815 Exercise Equipment

CROSS WALK TREADMILL, heavy duty, \$150 or best offer. Call 316-5804 ask for Val.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT BLOW OUT
Up to 80% off. Treadmills, ellipticals, 1520 Fillmore St. Twin Falls 208-736-2446

NORDIC TRACK Freemotion 360 home gym -Used 4 times, brand new from Sears. \$350/offer. Call 208-420-0467

816 Miscellaneous

Dietrich School District is looking to put up lights for our football field. We need 1000-1500 watt metal halide lights if possible. Any usable underground wire, poles to mount them on, control boxes, etc. We are starting from scratch so we need it all. 316-0007 or 644-2823.

FITNESS EQUIPMENT BLOW OUT
Up to 80% off. Treadmills, ellipticals, 1520 Fillmore St. Twin Falls 208-736-2446

OFFICE & Exercise equipment from physical therapy office. 12 piece circuit exercise equipment. Desk, chairs, 4 piece Ducks Unlimited collector picture set, 2 locking oak trophy cabinets, \$250/each. (3) 6 ft. vertical locking file cabinets \$150/each. 208-736-1004

PELLET STOVE by Scott, \$500/offer. Hospital Bed, \$500/offer. 208-734-7710

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WOOD LATHE, JML-1014 Mini Lat, with extended bed. \$250 or best offer. Call 208-737-9410.

817 Musical Instruments

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POWERMATIC 10' Slip 3-phase with 1-phase converter cabinet saw with 6' Beismeyer fence, \$650. Call 208-720-9250 Hailey

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822 Wanted To Buy

WANTED BACKHOE
I want to buy the best backhoe. \$5000 can buy. 208-352-1200

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Top money paid. Tony 208-866-0274

WANTED We buy junk batteries. We pay more than anyone out there. Check us out at Interstate Batteries. Fully licensed and insured to protect the batteries all the way to the smelter. Call 208-733-0896. 412 Eastland Drive, 8-5 Mon-Fri

823 Medical Supplies

POWER CHAIR Quantum 6000, large, red, in excellent condition, \$1500/offer. Call Val 316-5804.

824 Guns & Rifles

GUN SHOW
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825 Camping/Hunting Equipment

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826 Sporting Equipment

GOLF CLUBS Callaway S2H2 full set, 3 woods, 11 irons, \$350. Tommy Armour irons, 3-Lw (12 irons), \$350. Tour model III, 3-pw, \$85. Stand bags, OGIO and Sun Mtn. \$40 ea. 208-944-2004

GOLF MEMBERSHIP at Clear Lakes Country Club in Buhl for sale, includes golf cart & space. Call 208-543-4229.

POOL TABLE Connolly, Top End Scottsdale, Show Piece, 8', USA made, 1 1/4" slate, 6" rails, hand carved legs, one year old, cues, balls, rack and more. Paid \$8000. Sell at for \$5000. Need space for baby. 208-326-3473

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 2010

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

*"How can I then return in happy plight
That am debarr'd the benefit of rest?"*

— William Shakespeare

Bjorn Fallenius of Sweden has been a resident of New York for two decades and has been a regular player in the Cavendish tournament for many years. When this deal came up in the Cavendish Teams, he found a way to demonstrate how to eat your cake and have it too when he received the lead of a small diamond against his four-heart contract. The first important issue was whether to win or to duck. Fallenius correctly worked out that he could not duck this trick for fear of a heart switch, so he took dummy's diamond ace. The next question was how best to combine the chances in hearts and clubs. Clearly the contract hinges on holding the combined losers in the two suits to one. The correct answer, which Fallenius found, was to play a low club to the queen, preserving dummy's club jack.

If this finesse lost, then he would still have the necessary side-suit entry to dummy to pick up the heart king doubleton or tripleton onside, and if the finesse won, as happened in real life, he could simply ruff a club in dummy for his 10th trick. (Note that if he had led the club jack from dummy and the finesse had lost, he would have needed to ruff a club to dummy to to play on hearts, so he would not have been able to pick up a twice-guarded heart king onside.)

NORTH 01-19-A
♠ J 10 8 5 3
♥ J 2
♦ A J 4 3
♣ J 6

WEST **EAST**
♠ K Q 4 2 ♠ 7 6
♥ K 7 ♥ 5 4 3
♦ Q 10 6 5 ♦ K 9 2
♣ 8 4 3 ♣ K 10 7 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A 9
♥ A Q 10 9 8 6
♦ 8 7
♣ A Q 9

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: West

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	Pass
1 ♥	Dbl.	1 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	All pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

01-19-B

South holds:

♠ J 10 8 5 3
♥ J 2
♦ A J 4 3
♣ J 6

South	West	North	East
		1 ♣	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
?			

ANSWER: Sometimes the simplest answers are best: raise your partner's reverse into diamonds (which shows a good hand and four diamonds together with five or more clubs) to three diamonds. Your raise is forcing to game and will let partner describe his hand further so that you can work out whether to play in diamonds, spades, or no-trump.

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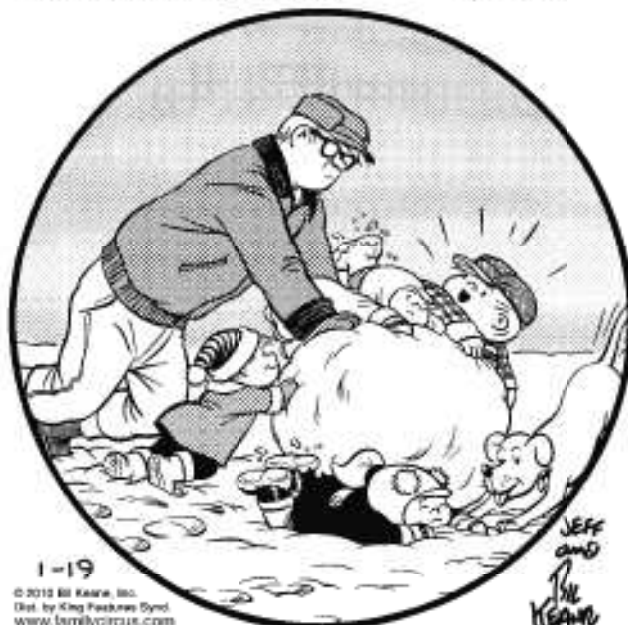
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



1-19
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"Buildin' this snowman won't take long, Daddy, 'cause you have plenty of help!"

827
Skis & Snowboards

SNOWBOARD BOOTS by Burton, large mens, new with price tag, \$50. Also small kids snowboard boots, \$30. Some ski equipment for sale. 208-410-1637

828
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Large kitchen appls, beds,
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boat. Fuel injected, 7.4L Kodiak
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Beautiful, black, 4 door, 4x4, 4" lift,
leather, matching top, 36,000
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Cab, only 24,000 miles, \$28,888,
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Turnover not always a bad thing for CSI

Turnovers can drive a coach batty. Turnover can be even worse.

A revolving door of talent is simply the way of life in junior college basketball, but the College of Southern Idaho men's program has dealt with more than its share in Steve Gosar's two seasons as head coach.



Mike Christensen

The latest departure: Sophomore guard Antonio Owens, who was dismissed from the team over the weekend for a "violation of team and school rules," according to Gosar.

Owens is the sixth Golden Eagle to leave the nest since last summer and the second one dismissed. But that's nothing compared to what Gosar and CSI endured during his first season when four players were sent packing for violations, while two more left for personal reasons. And of the 10 freshmen that completed the 2008-09 season, only four are on the current roster thanks to LDS missions, academic casualties and one attempt at a pro career.

"Your team hardly ever finishes the way it starts," said Gosar. "You have to make a lot of adjustments along the way."

When Barret Peery left for an assistant job at the University of Utah in May 2008, Gosar was left between a rock (having to find two new assistants) and a hard place (filling all but two spots on a depleted roster).

Gosar lived and learned. "It was an adjustment with a new staff adjusting to what a CSI guy is and what we need to do to win at this level," he said. "Certainly we made some mistakes on some kids, and some kids just decided this was too much for them."

When this season began, the Eagles appeared to have a versatile lineup reminiscent of the 2007-08 squad that went 30-2.

Said Gosar: "I'd thought we'd have some great depth and athleticism and could get to back to pressing a lot this year. We haven't been able to. We just don't have the depth and personnel. We've adjusted to it and adjusted to the personnel, and I think our guys are playing pretty good right now."

And that is the silver lining of the revolving door. Owens averaged 12.7 points, 3.8 rebounds and nearly two assists and two steals per game in 12 appearances. But sometimes losing a guy, even when he's your third-leading scorer, can have some upside.

"The guys we've lost, I think for most part it's been addition by subtraction," said Gosar. "I think the team's gotten better, and we've gotten closer to being a family and a tighter knit group as a result."

So far, the proof is in the pudding. Energy was up, and leaders emerged in two conference home wins last week. With six of the final 10 league games at home, the Eagles may have finally shed enough baggage to let themselves soar.

Mike Christensen may be reached at sports@magic-valley.com or 208-735-3239.

GOLDEN EAGLES GEARING UP



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

College of Southern Idaho outfielder McChel Hunt takes batting practice Monday at Eagle Field on the CSI campus in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles softball team begins the 2010 season on Jan. 29, at the Second Annual College of Southern Nevada Kickoff Classic in Henderson, Nev.

CSI softball prepares for fourth season

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Allie Thain and Kelsey Bryant had to stop their reps every few pitches to find a fence post and knock loose all the reddish-brown mud that stuck to their cleats.

They were finishing up practice Monday afternoon, working with catchers Chelsea Nix and Kayla Powell in the left-field bullpen as pitching coach Desi Thomson looked on. It was sunny, yet cold, and the wind made it worse. The ground was wet, and parts of the infield and bullpens were pits of muck and sludge.

Welcome back, softball season.

The College of Southern Idaho softball team began preparations in earnest Monday for the season opener, which is less than two weeks away. A promising group of 17 features many returning impact players like Ashley Chappel, who hit for a .411 average with 19 home runs and 80 RBI in 2009, and pitcher Generra Nielson (18-5, 1.95 ERA, 134 K).

Head coach Nick

Baumert said he was excited to get the players back and get to work.

"There are only so many

piles of paper to push across a desk during the break," he joked.

He and assistant coach

Debbie Dodds have their work cut out for them as they prepare to break in eight freshmen. Part of that includes replacing 2009's sophomore-stuffed outfield corps of Cassi Merrill, Dani Grant and Erin Olander — they recorded only six errors as a unit in 2009 — with newcomers Marie Williams, Jessica Albertson and McChel Hunt, who previously played on the CSI women's basketball team.

"They'll take on that challenge," Baumert said.

With Megan Zimmerman lost to the NCAA Division I ranks (Utah Valley University), Nielson and Brittany Gonzales will have to fill a needed role as sophomore leaders. Baumert praised them as hard workers both on and off the field and as players to watch for this season.

Nielson will be joined in the rotation by Brie Dimond (6-2, 2.38 ERA, 43 K) and Bryant, the sister of former CSI pitcher Kyla Bryant. Kyla played for CSI in 2008 and 2009 and is now a member of the

BACK TO THE DIAMOND			
RETURNERS:			
NAME:	POSITION:	YEAR:	HOMETOWN:
Michon Vanderpoel	INF	So.	Taylorville, Utah
Allie Thain	P	So.	Rupert
Brie Dimond	P/OF	So.	Draper, Utah
Madison Allen	OF	So.	Show Low, Ariz.
Kayla Powell	INF/C	So.	Pocatello
Chelsea Nix	C	So.	Show Low, Ariz.
Generra Nielson	P	So.	Blanding, Utah
Ashley Chappel	INF	So.	Spanish Fork, Utah
Brittany Gonzales	INF	So.	Tooele, Utah
NEWCOMERS:			
Jessica Albertson	OF	Fr.	Richland, Wash.
Marie Williams	OF	Fr.	Delta, B.C.
Mikkel Griffin	INF	Fr.	St. George, Utah
Chelsea Butters	INF	Fr.	Harrisville, Utah
Lyndi Miller	C/INF	Fr.	Murray, Utah
Marina Groenewegen	INF	Fr.	Surrey, B.C.
McChel Hunt	OF	Fr.	Ogden, Utah
Kelsey Bryant	INF/P	Fr.	Surrey, B.C.



See **SOFTBALL**, Sports 2

IN THE SPOTLIGHT Wayment about way more than stats

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

BURLEY — From role player to team leader, Teresa Wayment's four-year journey as a varsity basketball player at Burley High has been a memorable one.

As her high school career winds down, with four regular season games remaining, the best moments are at the forefront of her mind.

"Definitely spending time with my teammates and coaches," she said, when asked what she'll remember most. "Coach (Gordon) Kerbs has been my coach for four years, and I wouldn't want it any differently. Obviously I always look back at the state championship, and that's something I'll never forget."

Wayment was pulled up to play varsity as a freshman. At first, she was a solid role player with her athleticism and knack for defense. But midway through her freshman year, a teammate's injury propelled her into the starting lineup, where she's been ever since.

"When I was a freshman, you couldn't stop us," Wayment said. "There were five people on the court, and everybody could score, everybody was ready to play. There was a lot of unity, and we knew what our goal was, and we were all going to achieve it."

That year, Wayment helped Burley win the 2007 Class 4A state championship, which was the school's first-ever state title in girls hoops.

"When I went from eighth grade to varsity level, I just had to step up and play," Wayment said. "Varsity level is a completely different game. I kind of got banged around a little bit, but I just got stronger from it. Over the years you learn from experience, learn to step up."

Now as a senior, Wayment has stepped up as a leader. She's averaging about 10 points and eight rebounds per game. She leads the Bobcats in rebounds, assists,



Wayment

See **WAYMENT**, Sports 2

Serena Williams into 2nd round at Australian Open

By John Pye
Associated Press writer

MELBOURNE, Australia — Serena Williams started the defense of her Australian Open title with a dominating 6-2, 6-1 win Tuesday over Polish teenager Urszula Radwanska.

Williams also only lost three games in her previous match at Melbourne Park: a 6-0, 6-3 win over now No. 2-ranked Dinara Safina in last year's final.

"It's such a great experience coming back, especially with my last moment out here holding up the trophy," she said. "It's one of my favorite Slams. I tend to do really well here."

Despite having her right thigh heavily wrapped with a white bandage, Williams didn't show any signs of



AP photo

Serena Williams returns the ball to Urszula Radwanska Tuesday during their first round singles match at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia.

restricted movement.

The 28-year-old American hurt her left knee at the Sydney International last Friday night and later said she has been bothered by a

foot problem.

Williams broke Radwanska in the opening game to set the tone. She broke

See **AUSTRALIAN**, Sports 2

Four years later, Cohen as captivating as ever

By Nancy Armour
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Sasha Cohen has quite the hold on figure skating.

It's been almost four years since she last competed, and no one has even seen her skate recently. Yet her presence hung over every event this season, and she's the only woman on anyone's mind at these U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

"Have you seen Sasha?" "What have you heard about Sasha?"

"Do you think Sasha is going to compete?"

"Everybody thinks so many different things," Cohen said after the mere confirmation she would be at nationals generated more buzz than anything any of the current U.S. women



AP file photo

Sasha Cohen performs during the Marshalls U.S. Figure Skating Showcase in Reading, Pa., in April 2007.

have done. "Some people love me, some people hate me. Some people think I'm going to compete for the next 10 years, some people

See **COHEN**, Sports 2

Wizards keep streaking with win over Trail Blazers

WASHINGTON — Antawn Jamison scored 21 of his 28 points after half-time, Caron Butler made two big baskets down the stretch and the Washington Wizards put together a rare winning streak Monday with a 97-92 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers.

Jamison was 3 for 10 from the field at halftime, but he shot 7 of 11 in the second half in a game that was close throughout. The victory gave the Wizards two wins in a row — only the fourth time they’ve accomplished that in a distressing season that includes last week’s guilty plea to a felony gun charge by three-time All-Star Gilbert Arenas.

KNICKS 99, PISTONS 91

NEW YORK — Nate Robinson showed his game is much more than dunks, scoring 27 points to lead New York to a victory and a split of a home-and-home series with Detroit.

Chosen earlier in the day to defend his slam dunk title at All-Star weekend, Robinson made five 3-pointers, one during a 7-0 spurt that started the fourth quarter and gave the Knicks the lead for good.

THUNDER 94, HAWKS 91

ATLANTA — Kevin Durant scored 29 points, Jeff Green had 15 points and 11 rebounds, and Oklahoma City ended Atlanta’s three-game winning streak.

Oklahoma City improved to 15-4 against the Eastern Conference.

BOBCATS 105, KINGS 103

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace shook off an ankle injury to score 28 points, Raymond Felton finished a rebound shy of a triple-double and Charlotte held off a furious Sacramento comeback bid.

The Bobcats’ fifth straight win and eighth in a row at home proved more difficult than expected.

ROCKETS 101, BUCKS 98, OT

HOUSTON — Luis Scola scored a season-high 27 points and grabbed 15 rebounds, Aaron Brooks dished out 10 assists to off-set a bad shooting game and Houston beat Milwaukee in overtime.

Carl Landry and Chase Budinger scored 12 points apiece for the Rockets, who have won the last 10 meetings with the Bucks in Houston. Brooks went 5 for 21 from the field, including 1 of 7 from 3-point range.

CLIPPERS 106, NETS 95

LOS ANGELES — Chris Kaman had 22 points and seven rebounds in his return to the lineup, and Los Angeles snapped a four-game skid.

Australian

Continued from Sports 1

Radwanska’s serve a second time with consecutive backhand winners for a 4-1 lead, then saved breakpoint in the sixth game — the only one she faced — in a no-nonsense approach to the match.

Even serving for the set at 5-1 and 40-0, she huffed when her forehand landed too long. Next point, she clinched the set with an ace.

Radwanska, an 18-year-old who was making her debut in the maindraw the season’s first major, saved three match points before dumping a backhand into the net.

Williams had the vocal backing of the crowd in Melbourne, where she has won the title every odd-numbered year since 2003.

Her sister, Venus Williams, was playing later Tuesday against Lucie Safarova of the Czech Republic.

On the men’s side, sixth-seeded Nikolay Davydenko had a 6-1, 6-0, 6-3 win over Dieter Kindlmann of Germany, advancing along with No. 12 Gael Monfils of France, No. 19 Stanislas

Kaman, who missed the previous four games with a sore lower back after being the only Clipper to play in each of the first 35 contests, played 30 minutes and made 10 of 16 shots. Marcus Camby had 17 points and 14 rebounds, and Craig Smith added 18 points off the bench.

TIMBERWOLVES 108, 76ERS 103, OT

MINNEAPOLIS — Jonny Flynn had a career-high 29 points and nine assists and Minnesota rallied from 20 points down to beat Philadelphia in overtime.

Al Jefferson added 23 points and 13 rebounds to help the Timberwolves complete their biggest comeback of the season against the stunned Sixers.

SPURS 97, HORNETS 90

NEW ORLEANS — Tony Parker scored 25 points and San Antonio handed New Orleans a rare home loss.

Tim Duncan added 21 points and 14 rebounds, while George Hill scored 16 points and Manu Ginobili had 11 to help the Spurs snap a two-game losing streak.

WARRIORS 114, BULLS 97

OAKLAND, Calif. — Monta Ellis had 36 points, eight assists and five rebounds, Corey Maggette added 32 points, six rebounds and five assists and short-handed Golden State snapped a three-game losing streak.

Stephen Curry had 26 points, 10 rebounds and six assists and Andris Biedrins grabbed a season-high 19 rebounds to go with a career-best eight blocked shots as Golden State ended Chicago’s four-game winning streak.

GRIZZLIES 125, SUNS 118

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rudy Gay scored 31 points, Zach Randolph added 27 points and 11 rebounds and Memphis finished a four-game home stretch undefeated.

O.J. Mayo added 28 points for Memphis, which extended its franchise-best home winning streak to nine games. Marc Gasol had 19 points.

MAVERICKS 99, CELTICS 90

BOSTON — Dirk Nowitzki had 37 points, scoring nine in a row during a third-quarter run that gave the Mavericks the lead for good, and Dallas beat the Boston Celtics 99-90 on Monday night.

Jason Kidd scored 13 points and added 17 assists for the Mavericks, who had lost three of their previous four games, including a 22-point loss at Toronto on Sunday.

— The Associated Press

Wawrinka of Switzerland and No. 21 Tomas Berdych of the Czech Republic.

Americans James Blake and John Isner reached the second round. Blake had a 7-5, 7-5, 6-2 win over Frenchman Arnaud Clement, while Isner held off Andreas Seppi of Italy 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 6-4.

No. 9 Fernando Verdasco, who lost to fellow Spaniard and eventual champion Rafael Nadal in a five-set semifinal here last year that was the longest match in the tournament’s history, had a 6-7 (4) 7-6 (1), 7-5, 6-2 win over wild card entry Carsten Ball of Australia.

Fabrice Santoro extended his Grand Slam career into a fourth decade, but he lasted only one match — a 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 loss to 14th-seeded Marin Cilic of Croatia.

The 37-year-old Frenchman, who started his Grand Slam career at the 1989 French Open, retired last season but returned to Melbourne Park this year, telling organizers he planned to donate his first-round earnings to charity.

Shoshone takes 11th straight with win over Jerome J.V.

Times-News

The Jerome junior varsity makes it 11 in a row.

The Shoshone boys basketball team won again Monday, this time defeating the Tigers JV squad 47-38 in Jerome. The 11-0 Indians took an early lead and held on as six players contributed points. Head coach Larry Messick praised Thomas Lanahan’s nine rebounds, calling the performance on the boards a sparkplug for the team during the second half.

Lanahan grabbed six offensive boards and three on defense, while Shoshone’s Skye Axelson led all scorers with 14 points.

The Indians travel to Richfield Wednesday.

Shoshone 47, Jerome JV 38

Shoshone 8 15 10 14 - 47
Jerome 4 10 0 24 - 38
SHOSHONE (47)
Neill Valencia 7, Skye Axelson 14, Andrew Sortor 8, Thomas Lanahan 1, Josh Olsen 8, Cody Race 9. Totals 13 18-32 47.

JEROME (38)

Brady Craig 3, Chase Wright 6, Spencer Winn 4, Spencer Geist 13, Shaquille Kennedy 4, Adam Gramkow 2, Riley Parrish 6. Totals 14 7-11 38.
3-point goals: Shoshone 3 (Axelson 2, Valencia); Jerome 3 (Wright 2, Craig). Total fouls: Shoshone 15; Jerome 22. Fouled out: Shoshone, Sortor. Technical fouls: none.

RAFT RIVER 63, VALLEY 36

The Raft River boys basketball team defeated Valley 63-36 Monday in Hazelton.

Raft River’s Cade Powers led all scores with 19 points, while Taylor Thacker and Nelson Manning also put up 13 and 12 points, respectively. Valley was led by John Cauhorn’s 14 points.

The Vikings (0-11) travel to Oakley tonight, while the Trojans travel to Castleford Thursday.

Raft River 63, Valley 36

Raft River 22 18 14 9 - 63
Valley 9 8 6 13 - 36
RAFT RIVER (63)
Cade Powers 19, Rio Manning 7, Taylor Thacker 13, Nelson Manning 12, H.D. Tuckett 1, Andrew Fenn 2, Sean Streeter 2, Sam Clark 4, Jason Hurst 3. Totals 26 7-14 63.

VALLEY (36)

Johnson 9, Anthony Costello 4, Austin Shawver 5, Matt Ivey 2, John Cauhorn 14, Chase Brown 2. Totals 15 3-7 36.
3-point goals: Raft River 4 (Powers, R. Manning, Thacker, N. Manning); Valley 3 (Johnson, Shawver, Cauhorn). Total fouls: Raft River 11; Valley 11. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

CAREY 69, BUTTE COUNTY 51

The Carey boys basketball team avenged its only loss of the season, defeating Butte County 69-51 Monday at home.

The Pirates defeated the Panthers 35-32 on Dec. 10 in Arco.

The Panthers trailed 17-8 to open the game, but six 3-point goals during the second quarter allowed them to claim the lead. Of the 10 Carey players that took the floor, four scored in double digits as the team hit 49 percent of its field-goal attempts. Dillon Simpson

led the team with 12 points, seven rebounds, four blocks, five steals and seven assists.

Carey (9-1, 6-0 Northside Conference) will travel to Bliss Saturday for a league game, which was previously scheduled for Thursday.

Carey 69, Butte County 51

Butte County 17 7 10 17 - 51
Carey 8 28 17 16 - 69
BUTTE COUNTY (51)
Andreasson 2, Davis 8, Hanson 15, Stevenson 15, D. Ison 2, Dials 9. Totals 23 4-10 51.

CAREY (69)

Dillon Simpson 12, Brett Adamson 16, Trevor Peck 17, Blair Peck 12, Brandon Dilworth 2, Jacey Baird 4, Caleb Cenarrusa 4, Joey Laidlaw 2. Totals 27 8-13 69.
3-point goals: Butte County 1 (Dials); Carey 7 (Adamson 3, T. Peck 2, B. Peck 2). Total fouls: Butte County 10; Carey 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Butte County, bench.

Girls basketball

CASTLEFORD 55, SHO-BAN 47

The Castleford girls basketball team earned a 55-47 victory over Snake River Conference South Division foe Sho-Ban Monday in Fort Hall.

Head coach Rodger Wells said the Wolves handled the Sho-Ban press well and hit free throws down the stretch to win the game. Allison Rodgers led the wolves with 15 points, while Callie Wiggins added 14.

Castleford (7-8, 3-4) will host Buhl Wednesday.

Castleford 55, Sho-Ban 47

Castleford 14 15 13 13 - 55

Sho-Ban

13 11 12 11 - 47
CASTLEFORD (55)
Katelyn DeVries 2, Callie Wiggins 14, Allison Rodgers 15, Courtney Alfred 9, Lisa Canuto 8, Roxanne Hill 2, Maricela Rodriguez 3, Jessica Welch 2. Totals 22 11-22 55.

SHO-BAN (47)

Haley Farmer 13, Tyree Smith 2, Olivia Yokoyama 6, Makyla Sequits 2, Saedee Nappo 22, Luvelle Longhair 2. Totals 19 5-11 37.
3-point goals: Sho-Ban 4 (Farmer 2, Nappo 2). Total fouls: Castleford 10; Sho-Ban 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

NAMPA CHRISTIAN 48, GLENN'S FERRY 43

A one-point fourth quarter doomed the Glenns Ferry girls basketball team to a 48-43 loss to Nampa Christian Monday in Nampa.

The Pilots led 42-33 heading in the fourth quarter, but couldn’t find the basket after that.

“We moved to the North Pole,” head coach Rick Hance said. “We got cold and couldn’t get the boards.”

Karli McHone scored a game-high 20 points for Glenns Ferry (5-12, 0-1 Canyon Conference), which will host Valley Wednesday.

Nampa Christian 48, Glenns Ferry 43

Glenns Ferry 15 13 14 1 - 43
Nampa Christian 12 9 12 15 - 48
GLENN'S FERRY (43)
Rebecca Woody 2, Karli McHone 20, Aspen Martell 4, Mollee Shrum 2, Cassandra Garza 8, Sara Arellano 7. Totals 16 7-13 43.

NAMPA CHRISTIAN (48)

Endicott 19, Siegersma 7, Schroeder 4, Roussopoulos 6, Grever 6, Monsma 2, Burger 2, Holtton 2. Totals 19 6-11 48.
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 4 (McHone 3, Garza); Nampa Christian 4 (Endicott 3, Grever). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 13; Nampa Christian 16. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

No. 10 K-State holds off No. 1 Texas 71-62

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Jamar Samuels scored 15 of his 20 points in a dominating first half and No. 10 Kansas State withstood a gut check rally to knock off top-ranked Texas 71-62 on Monday night.

Kansas State (16-2, 3-1 Big 12) smothered Texas with its extended man-to-man defense to overcome a 1-for-12 effort from 3-point range and held on to beat a No. 1 team for the third time in school history.

Curtis Kelly scored 17 points and freshman Rodney McGruder chipped in 11 key points for the Wildcats, who used a late 11-1 run to take control in

their record 14th straight win at Bramlage Coliseum.

Texas (17-1, 3-0) trailed by 14 points in the first half, made a run early in the second, couldn’t keep it going in its second week ever at No. 1. The loss leaves No. 2 Kentucky (18-0) as the lone unbeaten team in Division I.

Avery Bradley had 11 points for the Longhorns, who shot 36 percent from the field following a season-low 35 percent against Texas A&M.

Texas had passed every test on the way to its first No. 1 ranking.

The Longhorns beat North Carolina at Cowboys Stadium, Michigan State in

Austin, and pulled out a tougher-than-expected road win against Texas A&M-Corpus Christi. It was a tough first week as the nation’s top-ranked team against Iowa State and Texas A&M, but Texas still won both.

Monday’s game represented the Longhorns’ toughest task so far: on the road in a juiced arena against a top 10 team.

They didn’t seem ready for it.

Uncharacteristically frazzled, Texas struggled against Kansas State’s pressure and its own indecisiveness, shooting 10 of 33 from the field with 11 turnovers to

trail by 10 at the half.

Kansas State fans were certainly ready, lining up outside Bramlage Coliseum hours before the game, many sporting fake Abraham Lincoln beards — a school giveaway — and “Fear the Beard” T-shirts in homage to the fuzzy growth under junior guard Jacob Pullen’s jaw line.

Pullen joined in the fun, too, trotting out to warmups with a faux Lincoln before revealing the real thing.

The Wildcats fed off the facial-fuzz energy early, using their aggressive defense to hound the Longhorns into turnovers and difficult shots.

Wayment

Continued from Sports 1

steals, deflections and blocked shots. She’s Burley’s lockdown defender, guarding the opponent’s best player every night, whether it’s a guard or a post.

“She’s a kid we’ve got to have on the court 32 minutes because she can do so many things,” said Burley coach

Gordon Kerbs.

Perhaps Wayment’s most important contributions don’t appear on the stat sheet.

“She understands the game,” said Burley coach Gordon Kerbs. “She understands what everybody should be doing. She’s a good leader by example. She never takes a minute off in

practice. Her work ethic is second to none, and she’s just a great kid. She’s a 3.9 student, very well liked and respected by her peers and comes from a great family. She’s one of those kids who’s just a dream to coach.”

Although she’s asked to do a lot, Wayment shrugs off questions about

feeling pressure.

“I just go out and play,” she said. “I know I have the responsibility as the leader, but I just go out there and do what I can, take the shots I have and play defense.”

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Softball

Continued from Sports 1

College of Idaho squad. Coming to Twin Falls was a natural fit for Kelsey.

“It’s comfortable,” she said. “I knew the girls, and I had met the coach. I like his style. It’s intense but quiet.”

Bryant noted that every position has one to two players that will be solid. Powell said the group bonded quickly, which has allowed them to find the game focus they’ll need

in 10 days.

The Golden Eagles came up short by a few games last May in their quest for Scenic West Athletic Conference regular-season and tournament titles and a return trip to the NJCAA National Tournament. They finished 47-17-2 (37-10 SWAC), second in both the regular season and tournament to Salt Lake Community College. The journey back to the national

tournament starts anew on Jan. 29, when CSI travels to Henderson, Nev., for the College of Southern Nevada’s Kickoff Classic.

The most important thing the Eagles can do between now and then is continue to increase the reps in both fielding and hitting — the fair weather has allowed them to do so — and conditioning. The Eagles will play six games through a two-day tournament, in which

they’ll face Pima (Ariz.) College, El Paso (Texas) Community College, South Mountain Community College (Phoenix), Yavapai College (Prescott, Ariz.), Chattanooga (Tenn.) Community College and GateWay Community College (Phoenix).

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Cohen

Continued from Sports 1

were ready to write me off five years ago. You can’t listen to what people say.

“This is for me because I want to do it, and I want to perform again.”

That Cohen remains so enchanting is hardly a surprise. Tiny (she could be a ballerina), beautiful and unbelievably flexible — coach John Nicks likes to say it’s impossible for her to get in an ugly position — she can be breathtaking to watch, the kind of skater that made fans fall in love with the sport in the first place. Funny, personable and, at times, feisty, she gives skating some personality, an edge that makes people feel they have to tune in just to see what she does next.

And she is, of course, immensely talented. The reigning Olympic silver medalist and a three-time world medalist, she has no idea what life is like outside the top five. Just the thought

of her is a soothing reminder of the good old days, when the Americans were fixtures at the top of the figure skating world.

But expecting Cohen’s return to be an instant fix for the recent woes of the U.S. women is a lot to put on her slim shoulders. Four years is an eternity in skating, and the sport has changed in her absence. At 25, she’s six years older than Kim Yu-na and Mao Asada, the last two world champions. With the United States having only two spots at the Vancouver Olympics, there is little, if any, margin for error for her.

None of that, though, fazes Cohen.

“What I feel from that is I feel so happy that people want me back, that they’re excited to see me, that they missed me, that it means something to them to have me there,” she said. “For me, I feel just pressure from myself.”

Rumors of Cohen’s comeback kept the skating grapevine humming for more than a year. She was only 21 when she stepped away after the 2006 worlds, and skaters are sticking around longer now, finding success at later ages. Though she was the star attraction on the “Stars on Ice” tour, her acting career hadn’t advanced past the dabbling stage.

Finally, last May, Cohen announced she would, indeed, resume competitive training with the intention of making her third Olympic squad.

“I wanted to wait until I knew that’s what I wanted to do,” she said. “I had this overwhelming feeling that this is what I want to do, I want to embrace this challenge. I waited for the decision to pick me, I didn’t force something. It was always something that was on my mind, but it’s not something like, ‘Oh! I’m going to the movies!’ If you do

this, you DO this!”

But why? After devoting most of her life to training, she was just starting to explore life on her own terms. She hasn’t lost her passion for acting and dreams of going to college at NYU. Her comeback put all of that on hold.

The answer is surprisingly simple.

“It was great having fun for three years, but then it kind of seemed pointless. What am I waking up for?” Cohen said. “I have the next 50 years of my life to meander and figure things out. I want another year of intensity, I want to push myself to see what I’m capable of, set down the bottom line.

“What I’m asking myself to do is really tough,” she added. “The system’s changed and the skaters have changed and everything’s different. I haven’t been here for a few years, and I’m older. But yeah, lay it down, see what you have, see if you can do it.”

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST EASTERN				
ATLANTIC	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	27	12	.692	—
Toronto	21	20	.512	7
New York	17	24	.415	11
Philadelphia	13	27	.325	14½
New Jersey	3	37	.075	24½

SOUTHEAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	26	14	.650	—
Orlando	26	14	.650	—
Charlotte	20	19	.513	5½
Miami	20	19	.513	5½
Washington	14	26	.350	12

CENTRAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	31	11	.738	—
Chicago	18	21	.462	11½
Milwaukee	16	23	.410	13½
Indiana	14	26	.350	16
Minnesota	14	26	.350	16

SOUTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	27	14	.659	—
San Antonio	25	15	.625	1½
Houston	23	18	.561	4
Memphis	22	18	.550	4½
New Orleans	21	19	.525	5½

NORTHWEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Denver	26	14	.650	—
Portland	25	17	.595	2
Oklahoma City	23	18	.561	3½
Utah	23	18	.561	3½
Minnesota	9	33	.214	18

PACIFIC	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	31	9	.775	—
Phoenix	24	18	.571	8
L.A. Clippers	18	22	.450	13
Sacramento	15	25	.375	16
Golden State	12	27	.308	18½

Sunday's Games				
Toronto 110, Dallas 112				
Denver 119, Utah 112				

Tuesday's Games				
Washington 97, Portland 92				
New York 99, Detroit 91				
Oklahoma City 94, Atlanta 91				
Charlotte 105, Sacramento 103				
Houston 101, Milwaukee 98, OT				
L.A. Clippers 106, New Jersey 95				
Minnesota 108, Philadelphia 103, OT				
San Antonio 97, New Orleans 90				
Golden State 114, Chicago 97				
Memphis 125, Phoenix 118				
Dallas 99, Boston 93				
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, late				

Tuesday's Games				
Toronto at Cleveland, 5 p.m.				
Indiana at Miami, 5:30 p.m.				

NBA Boxes				
GRIZZLIES 125, SUNS 118				

PHOENIX (118)				
Hill 5-11, 4-4 16, Stoudemire 6-9 0-2 12, Lopez 8-10 3-5 19, Nash 9-17 12-22, Barbosa 6-16 0-10 14, Frye 1-4 1-1 3, Richardson 4-11 0-0 8, Dudley 2-4 3-3 8, Dragic 2-6 0-0 6, Amundson 4-8 2-2 10. Totals 47-96 14-49 118.				
MEMPHIS (125)				
Gay 11-20 6-8 31, Randolph 10-22 7-9 27, Gasol 5-10 9-19, Conley 2-7 0-0 5, Mayo 11-21 14-28, Tinsley 0-0 1-1, Young 2-2 0-0 4, Carroll 2-4 2-2 6, Thabeau 1-8 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Hunter 2-3 0-4, Totals 45-89 26-32 125.				
Phoenix 20 36 30 2 — 118				
Memphis 34 24 30 37 — 125				

3-Point Goals—Phoenix 10-29 (Nash 3-6, Hill 2-3, Dragic 2-3, Barbosa 2-0, Dudley 1-3, Frye 0-1, Richardson 0-1, Memphis 9-19 (Mayo 5-11, Gay 3-5, Conley 1-2, Randolph 0-1). Fouled Out—Lopez. Rebounds—Phoenix 51 (Stoudemire 9), Memphis 53 (Randolph 11). Assists—Phoenix 24 (Nash 12), Memphis 22 (Conley 9). Total Fouls—Phoenix 22, Memphis 15. A-18,119 (18,119).				
WIZARDS 97, TRAIL BLAZERS 92				

PORTLAND (92)				
Webster 6-14 4-4 18, Aldridge 9-17 4-4 22, Howard 3-6 1-1 7, A.Miller 10-16 2-2 22, Bayless 3-9 3-4 9, Blake 4-9 1-10, Pendergast 1-2 0-0 2, Fernandez 1-8 0-0 2, Amundson 6-11 0-0 0, Totals 37-82 15-19 92.				
WASHINGTON (97)				
Butler 8-14 2-2 18, Jamison 10-21 7-8 28, Hayward 2-5 1-2 5, Foye 6-10 7-8 19, Stevenson 0-2 0-0 0, M.Miller 4-4 4-13, Blatche 3-7 2-2 8, Boykins 2-4 2-2 6, Young 0-1 0-0 0, McGuire 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-68 25-38 97.				
Portland 20 17 35 20 — 92				
Washington 24 19 27 12 — 97				

3-Point Goals—Portland 3-17 (Webster 2-7, Blake 1-3, A.Miller 0-1, Bayless 0-2, Fernandez 0-4), Washington 2-8 (M.Miller 1-1, Jamison 1-3, Blatche 0-1, Butler 0-1, Stevenson 0-2). Fouled Out—A.Miller. Rebounds—Portland 44 (Aldridge 15), Washington 38 (Butler 9). Assists—Portland 19 (Bayless 8), Washington 17 (Foye 5). Total Fouls—Portland 23, Washington 15. A-12,209 (20,173).				
KNICKS 99, PISTONS 91				

DETROIT (91)				
Webster 6-14 4-4 18, Aldridge 9-17 4-4 22, Howard 3-6 1-1 7, A.Miller 10-16 2-2 22, Bayless 3-9 3-4 9, Blake 4-9 1-10, Pendergast 1-2 0-0 2, Fernandez 1-8 0-0 2, Amundson 6-11 0-0 0, Totals 37-82 15-19 92.				
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Butler 8-14 2-2 18, Jamison 10-21 7-8 28, Hayward 2-5 1-2 5, Foye 6-10 7-8 19, Stevenson 0-2 0-0 0, M.Miller 4-4 4-13, Blatche 3-7 2-2 8, Boykins 2-4 2-2 6, Young 0-1 0-0 0, McGuire 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-68 25-38 97.				
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KNICKS 99, PISTONS 91				

Totals 36-90 15-21 91.				
OKLAHOMA CITY (94)				
Durant 7-18 14-25 29, Green 5-13 4-5 15, Krstic 7-11 2-4 16, Westbrook 3-9 2-2 8, Sefolosha 3-3 0-0 7, Harden 5-11 0-0 11, Ibaka 3-6 0-0 6, Mullens 0-0 0-0 0, Maynor 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 34-76 22-26 94.				
ATLANTA (99)				
Williams 3-7 1-2 7, Jos.Smith 6-11 6-18 18, Horford 6-12 1-2 13, Bibby 5-10 0-0 12, Johnson 10-23 3-23 15, Evans 0-2 0-0 0, Crawford 4-14 2-5 12, Pachulia 2-8 0-1 4, Teague 0-2 0-0 1, Smith 0-1 2-2 2, West 0-0 0-0 0.				

Totals 36-90 15-21 91.				
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Durant 7-18 14-25 29, Green 5-13 4-5 15, Krstic 7-11 2-4 16, Westbrook 3-9 2-2 8, Sefolosha 3-3 0-0 7, Harden 5-11 0-0 11, Ibaka 3-6 0-0 6, Mullens 0-0 0-0 0, Maynor 1-5 0-0 2, Totals 34-76 22-26 94.				
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ATLANTA (99)				
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2-5 0-0 4, Boone 0-0 0-0 0, Quinn 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 38-83 16-20 95.					
L.A. CLIPPERS (106)					
Butler 3-8 6-6 13, Camby 7-12 3-4 17, Kaman 10-16 2-5 22, B.Davis 2-5 4-4 9, Gordon 6-9 3-4 16, Smith 8-10 2-18, R.Davis 0-3 0-0 0, Telfair 0-2 0-0 0, Jordan 2-3 2-4 7, Novak 2-3 0-0 4, Collins 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-72 23 29 106.					
New Jersey	24	25	17	29	95
L.A. Clippers	39	22	27	18	106
L.A. Clippers - New Jersey 121 106 111 106 1					

