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Luna condemns vandalism

Schools chief discovers damage to pickup truck

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna on Tuesday condemned incidents of vandalism and harassment he said he's suffered amid attempting to overhaul public education.

In particular, he said he discovered Tuesday morning that his pickup truck

parked at his home was vandalized, with two of its tires slashed and his last name spray-painted in black with two lines through it.

News of the incident rippled through the Idaho Capitol as lawmakers faced decisions about Luna's proposed "Students Come First" plan, which has



Luna

attracted both strong support and criticism over issues like increasing the number of students in classrooms, revamping negotiations for teacher contracts, classroom technology and online learning.

At a press conference, Luna and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter spoke strongly against the vandalism and two other incidents in

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which Luna was harassed — one of them at his mother's house.

"The Idaho way has

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AP photo

A vandalized pickup truck belonging to Idaho Department of Education Superintendent Tom Luna is shown outside his Nampa home Tuesday.

"It's all speculation right now; we're all just waiting to see the list."

— Cheryl Graybeal, officer in charge at the Castelford post office



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Hansen Postmaster Valerie Blastock, right, helps tape a shipment Monday for Joeline Jones in Filer. Blastock has filled in as the Filer office's chief since November.

Postmasters ponder possible cuts

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Postal workers may not fear snow or hail, but e-mail is another story.

To counter record revenue losses, the U.S. Postal Service plans to identify 2,000 post offices in March that will be closed, with another 16,000 to possibly follow. While the lagging economy is a contributor to the closures, the start of the service's downturn coincides with a pre-recession increase in e-mail use and texting. Since 2001, the amount of first-class mail has dropped 42 percent, according to the USPS.

Based on federal requirements, the majority of shuttered offices will likely be shopping-mall outposts and stores that typically use leased space and don't employ mail carriers. Locals hope rural Idaho will be spared, but with the USPS considering the elim-

ination of about half its facilities, it's possible a few Magic Valley offices will close.

"It's all speculation right now; we're all just waiting to see the list," said Cheryl Graybeal, officer in charge at the Castelford post office, which hasn't had a postmaster

for almost two years. In an earlier effort to cut spending, USPS froze hiring new administrators.

Post offices that are closer together may have more to worry about. In the Magic

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The Filer Post Office on Main Street has been without a postmaster since November. Since then, Valerie Blastock has served as the officer in charge of the station.

Gilled soldiers

Fish shown to be effective in T.F. mosquito battle

By Laura Lundquist
Times-News writer

Bluegills have proven themselves to be effective public servants.

The Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District has published a report on its bluegill stocking program, which not only shows the program's success but also outlines ways to improve it further.

The district leads the state in using effective and relatively inexpensive nonchemical methods to control mosquitoes and black flies, according to District Manager Kirk Tubbs.

Among other tools, that's included bluegills stocked in a number of county ponds last summer, focused specifically on the mosquitoes.

Tubbs, who has a background in biology, didn't dump fish haphazardly into the six ponds. He stocked the ponds on July 16 with preselected densities of fish. When he later conducted mosquito larvae counts in the ponds, that allowed him to see if fish density made any difference.

It does.

In ponds with less than a certain bluegill density, Tubbs measured short-lived results or none at all.

"In the spring, the water is still cold so larvae can take up to a month to mature," Tubbs said. "But by August, that's down to a week, and it may be that where we had fewer fish, they were just overwhelmed."

In ponds with a higher density of fish, Tubbs found that mosquito larvae counts dropped in August while the counts continued to climb in ponds without fish.

Tubbs will stock bluegill again this spring in a few more ponds, guided by last year's counts and

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His four years is up: Fish & Game director Groen set to retire



By Andrew Weeks
Times-News writer

After four years as director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Cal Groen plans to step down at the end of March. He announced his retirement

Tuesday morning, noting in a conference call with reporters that when he accepted the job he was committed to serving only four years. He was appointed to the position in January 2007.

"It's been rewarding but it's

pretty one-dimensional," said Groen, 64. "My wife and I are looking forward to different challenges."

Some accomplishments Groen said he's most pleased with during his tenure include streamlining department pro-

grams, creating greater transparency in the use of sportsmen's dollars, and developing programs to help youth become better involved with the outdoors.

A disappointment is the department not being allowed

to manage the state's wolf population one year after its first hunt.

"This is a bittersweet one," Groen said. "I thought we had a very orderly season. I'm very

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Man, 84, survives ordeal after getting lost, Food 7

TODAY’S HAPPENINGS

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“Dead Man’s Cell Phone” for a “pay what you feel” preview, presented by Company of Fools, 7 p.m., Liberty Theatre, 110 N. Main St., Hailey, no reserved seats, 578-9122, companyoffools.org.

LECTURE

CSI Herrett Forum, “Health Care Reform Has Passed. Now What” by Dr. David Pate, 7:30 p.m., CSI Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north side of the campus, free, open to the public, 732-6655.

LIBRARY

Beginning Microsoft Word class, teaches the basic, 10 a.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no registration necessary, class size limited to 10, free, 878-7708 or valerie@bplibrary.org.

Preschool Story Hour, with stories, activities and crafts, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway N., free, open to the public, 543-6500.

Word Basics class, for ages over 50 to learn to learn to use Microsoft Word, 1 p.m.; **Kidz Flicks Night**, K-6 invited for an age-appropriate movie, popcorn and other activities, 4 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., seating limited, free, open to the public, reserve, 733-2964.

Adult reading program series, continues with “The Guernsey Literary and Potato Peel Pie Society” by Mary Ann Shaffer, hosted by Hansen Community and Kimberly Public libraries, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple St., free, open to the public, 423-4122, and Kimberly library, 423-4556.

Kids Craft week, K-6 graders can pick up a craft kit from the youth services desk, during library hours, Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., free, open to the public, 733-2964 ext. 110.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Mirela Sulejmanovic by e-mail at mirelas@magicvalley.com; by phone, 735-3278; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

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Typhoid Maury: It’s all pretty much a guy’s fault

Consider the dish-cloth. You buy one for 99 cents at the dollar store, take it home, wipe up the salsa you spilled on the kitchen floor back in December, leave the rag in the sink and forget it’s there. It’s the guy way.

Unless there’s a woman in your life.

My wife — who’s, well, particular — has declared war on the dishrag. And that’s not a metaphor.

Victoria came across an article that reported scientists testing for germs on four common surfaces in bachelors’ apartments — TV remotes, coffee tables, nightstands and doorknobs — found 15 times more bacteria than in the home of bachelorettes.

The same story, by MSNBC contributor Bill Briggs, said seven of every 10 coffee tables checked at the guys’ places harbored coliforms — a variety of bacteria abundant in the feces of warm-blooded animals.

“I would suspect the guys probably put their feet up on the coffee table,” said Charles Gerba, professor of microbiology at the University of Arizona and the study’s lead author. “About 90 percent of shoes have fecal bacteria on the bottom after you wear them for three months. My wife never puts her feet on the table. I do, and I keep getting told to take them off.”

Gerba’s study, sponsored by Clorox, involved swabbing surfaces at the homes of 30 single men and 30 single women. Overall, the digs of bachelorettes were cleaner than the average American household while the bachelor pads were more germ-laced than the typical U.S. residence.

So what’s that got to do with dishrags?

Plenty. My wife’s mother is a retired professor of microbiology at Sacramento State

DON’T ASK ME

Steve Crump



University. And Sally is a strict constructionist when it comes to obliterating germs.

A just-released report by the Hygiene Council — a committee of the world’s leading microbiologists and virologists — says kitchen cloths are the chief domestic culprits for harboring and spreading bacteria.

Nine out of 10 are contaminated with bugs such as salmonella and campylobacter — the bacteria that cause food poisoning.

More than one-third of kitchen sinks are crawling with microbes.

Two-fifths of taps showed signs of pseudomonas — a super-bug resistant to many antibiotics. It causes a wide range of symptoms, from eczema and fungal infections to respiratory disease, blood poisoning and pneumonia.

And E.coli is everywhere. That’s a bad thing, because one strain of E.coli — E.coli O157 — can be deadly.

“E.coli is extremely effective in low doses,” researcher Lisa Ackerly told *The Sun*, a British national newspaper. “It would need only 20 bacteria to get serious symptoms started and we found more than 30 million on some dishcloths. You only need 500 campylobacter to become ill and we were finding over 1 1/2 million on some cloths.”

So we don’t wash dishes at our house anymore; we cauterize them.

And because I’m packing a Y chromosome, I’m allowed nowhere near the kitchen sink.

I’m trying to act like I’m upset about that.

Buhl to amend Sunday liquor sale ordinance

By Kimberly Williams-Brckett
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The city of Buhl sweetened Valentine’s Day with an agreement to expand retail sale of liquor on Sundays.

A.J. Gray of TJ’s Lounge approached the City Council on Monday about selling liquor by the drink on Sundays.

In Twin Falls County, liquor may be sold by the bottle on Sundays. The county also allows bars, restaurants and other licensed establishments to sell liquor by the drink those days, and a number of

towns, including Castleford, Filer and Twin Falls, have approved that change.

According to the Idaho State Liquor Division, for the fiscal year 2009-10, Buhl had a decline of \$15,803 in sales and \$6,134 in distribution. Castleford, however, had increases of \$23,147 and \$569 respectively.

“Ninety percent of the tax revenue from sales goes back to the city, so we are losing money in tax revenue,” said Gray.

Currently, beer or wine sales are allowed in Buhl on Sundays.

Gray also noted that

studies cited in the Idaho Driver’s Manual show the greatest percentage of people arrested for driving under the influence drank beer.

“And there are reports that DUIs are down,” said Gray, wrapping up his request.

Buhl’s city attorney will now rewrite the city’s ordinance. The City Council will then vote on the change at the ordinance’s first reading in March, said Mayor Tom McCauley.

“The ordinance must be secure before the sale of Sunday liquor,” Councilman Regie Finney said.

Postal

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Valley, a number of offices are within 10 miles of each other, including Paul and Rupert, Kimberly and Hansen, and Castleford and Buhl. Keeping more remote locations like Richfield open may be easier to justify.

Acting supervisor A.J. Laroque said the Rupert office wasn’t at risk, but managers could consolidate Paul into the Rupert office or Declo and Malta into the Burley office.

“The district managers just spoke to us about options last week,” Laroque said. “People would still be able to buy stamps or rent P.O. boxes in the old places; they’d just have fewer services and no postmaster.”

But Hansen Postmaster Valerie Blastock said proximity isn’t the only consideration.

“The Kimberly office doesn’t have much room for another carrier,” Blastock said. “So they also have to consider the size and space of the buildings.”

Blastock probably has a good feel for the possible fates of local post offices because she has clerked at many, including Castleford and Filer. While she’s still Hansen’s postmaster, she’s spent her time as the officer in charge of the Filer post office, which lost its postmaster in November.

Blastock said rural offices tend to be a focal point of the community, so their loss would be the community’s loss.

“It’s a little like going in



The Hansen post office is seen on Tuesday.

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VIEW more photos from the Paul and Hansen post offices.
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to have your hair done,” Blastock said. “It’s a common place where almost everyone eventually bumps into each other and ends up chatting. Not everyone goes to the bar.”

Hansen resident Bradd Stevenson said taking a post office away from a community just accelerates its loss of business. Cassia County residents cite the example of how Elba started to disappear once its post office moved to Malta.

Rural communities are generally getting older, too. For those with mobility issues, driving a few miles to the local post office is one thing, but a number of Hansen seniors questioned Monday didn’t like the thought of heading to Kimberly or Twin Falls to find a post office.

“You have your regulars and they get to know us so sometimes they just come in to visit,” said Erin Mathson, who’s subbing as Hansen’s officer in charge while Blastock is in Filer. “Everyone keeps asking where Valerie is.”

Blastock said some offices may not be closed completely; they may just have reduced hours, allowing geographically close offices to share a clerk.

Greybeal said Castleford already shares one carrier with Buhl.

That would be preferable for Koni Bourne, one of many Hansen residents who have a post office box, as offices don’t deliver within a quarter-mile range of a station.

“Reducing service to only four days a week would be better than driving to Kimberly,” Bourne said. “If I had to do that, I probably wouldn’t go every day.”

Agseed employee David Christiansen, who walked across U.S. Highway 30 in

Hansen to get the company mail, agreed.

“If they’d start delivering in town, it’d be fine,” Christiansen said. “But if they’re in money trouble, I don’t think they’d do that.”

The USPS is in money trouble. In 2010 it reported a loss of more than \$8.5 billion, up from \$3.9 billion in 2009. It reports losing \$23 million a day, so — even after closing 2,000 offices — it projects a \$7 billion loss this year.

The USPS does not receive taxpayer money to run its more than 36,000 offices. It is self-supported and is borrowing money from the U.S. Treasury to pay its debts.

Last year, it closed almost 500 offices and developed a list of around 160 more to shutter, mainly branch facilities near larger metro areas.

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making every fish count.

Tubbs said he has shown his results to biologists at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and other pest control agencies. While the situation doesn’t control for

enough variables to submit to a professional journal, Tubbs said it is the first report to look at the effect of bluegill on mosquito control.

Tubbs chose to use bluegill rather than gambusia — mosquito fish — due to

invasive species concerns. Bluegill are common, while gambusia are known to be territorial and aggressive — the latter would compete with native fish if they escaped from the ponds.

The district is also on the hunt for a private pond that it could use to raise bluegill stock so it doesn’t have to buy more fish. Anyone with an easily accessible pond should contact Tubbs at 733-2338.

Groen

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disappointed they were put back on the (endangered species) list and that we are not allowed to manage them as we are other big game species. ... We manage bears, we manage lions ... I was hoping we’d see the same thing for wolves.”

The Fish and Game Commission has already begun the search for a new director and plans to conduct interviews with candidates at the end of March.

Groen said challenges for the future director will be to broaden the department’s funding base and continue to manage the state’s wildlife.

“Ninetypercent of wildlife and fish are not hunted for and we’re required to manage them,” he said.

In December, Groen, a 21-year veteran with Fish and Game, pleaded guilty to one count of trespassing to hunt and was fined \$500 for the October incident when

he crossed onto private property with three hunting companions without first getting permission. He later said hunters can’t assume they have permission to hunt on private land.

“He doesn’t take himself too seriously,” said Magic Valley Regional Supervisor

Jerome Hansen, who’s known Groen for the past 20 or so years. “And yet he’s been very committed to the department.”

Groen said he plans to retire to his home in Lewiston, and at the end of the year help his son open an orphanage in Tanzania.

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Inmate dies in T.F. County Jail

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

An inmate at the Twin Falls County jail died early Tuesday morning, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The inmate was not identified and the only description included was that the inmate was male. Twin Falls police are investigating the incident, and no further details will be released until the investigation is complete.

ISP action leads to JHS lockdown

Jerome High School was on lockdown Tuesday morning, but not for anything going on inside the school.

Idaho State Police Region 4 Capt. Rob Storm confirmed that the school was in lockdown because of police activity in the vicinity.

Storm declined to provide further specifics on what kind of activity led to the decision to limit entry to the building for approximately 40 minutes.

TFPD starts Twitter feed, to give public daily updates

The Twin Falls Police Department has set up a Twitter account to provide daily updates from the city.

Police plan to use the site to report on traffic, crime trends, crime prevention tips and other updates,

according to a press release. The public can view the page at [Twitter.com/TwinFalls-PD](https://twitter.com/TwinFalls-PD).

Account set up to help wounded officer

Members of the public who wish to help Jerome Police Officer Dennis Clark and his family cover medical expenses related to last week's shooting incident may do so at D.L. Evans Bank.

Christopher Mark Taylor, 29, is accused of shooting Clark after Clark attempted to pull him over on Feb. 7 in Jerome.

Those interested in donating to an account for Clark may contact the bank at 324-5200, or visit the Jerome branch on 980 S. Lincoln St.

Trial begins for woman accused of assaulting detectives

The jury trial for a Twin Falls woman accused of assaulting Twin Falls police officers began Tuesday in Twin Falls County 5th District Court.

Dawne L. Dalzell, 45, faces one count of assault on certain personnel, stemming from a June incident.

According to court records, she allegedly became hostile and violent when Staff Sgt. Terry Thueson and Detective Todd Rudner attempted to interview her regarding a Salt Lake City case.

Dalzell pleaded not guilty in December.

Dems fail to rally online sales tax bill out of committee

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

BOISE — There's not much appetite among Idaho legislators to explore collecting sales taxes from online purchases — or circumvent the actions of the House speaker.

House Minority Leader John Rusche, D-Lewiston, found that out Tuesday, when he unsuccessfully tried to get Twin Falls Republican Rep. Leon Smith's online sales tax bill pulled from legislative purgatory.

Rusche's parliamentary move died in a 54-15 vote, with two Republicans, Rep. Jeff Nessel of Lewiston and Rep. Tom Trail of Moscow, siding with House

Democrats. Had Rusche been successful, the bill would have gone to the House floor for debate and a vote.

Instead, it remains in the House Ways and Means Committee, where House Speaker Lawrence Denney, R-Midvale, sent it shortly after its introduction in the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Bills often die in that committee, though they can hibernate for a season and return to life.

Smith's legislation would involve Idaho in discussions with a national consortium that works with vendors and states to collect sales taxes

owed but not currently paid on online purchases.

Idaho loses an estimated \$35 million annually to out-of-state online purchases.

"It's something I think is good for us," Rusche said on the House floor. "It's good for our main-street businesses.... I think it's something that's desired by the citizens of the state."

Denney has questioned Smith's bill, noting that only 24 states are involved in the consortium and the only way to tax all Internet sales is for the federal government to act.

Efforts to pass the bill in past sessions have also failed. Smith's bill wouldn't start

the collection process, as future legislation would be needed for permanent change.

Smith took a short walk outside the House chambers after Tuesday's motion came out, abstaining from voting. He said he didn't vote so he could follow an unwritten rule of supporting the speaker. That tradition is particularly strong among committee chairmen — Smith chairs the House Transportation and Defense Committee — who are appointed to their positions by House leadership.

He said he expects the bill to die.

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Smith

Border patrol defends work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Border Patrol says the tool used to measure whether his agency has operational control of the border is not necessarily a good way to assess border security.

A report recently released by the Government Accountability Office says the Border Patrol can detect illegal activity and make arrests on just 32 miles of the 4,000-mile U.S.-Canada border. But Border patrol chief Michael Fisher says border security is not necessarily synonymous or equal with the number of miles of border under control.

Luna

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always been that if you disagree, you don't have to become disagreeable," Otter said, adding that good, robust debate can be civil.

Luna said he understands that passions run high about his education proposal, but involving his family members and damaging property are off-limits.

"You don't cross that line," he said. "When you do, your voice is no longer heard and it no longer has impact."

talking about the incident at his mother's home.

"I never mentioned the Idaho Education Association," he told reporters. "If the term 'union thuggery' makes them uncomfortable, you might ask them why. ... I was talking about what happened at my mom's home and so if people want to accuse me that my rhetoric was a little too strong in defense of my mom, then I'm guilty"

On Friday evening, Luna was at his mother's home with her when a stranger

approached, identified himself as a teacher and berated them over the changes before Luna asked him to leave, officials said.

Also Tuesday, when Luna was at the Flying M Coffeehouse in Boise while participating in a morning television show, someone else was unruly and was escorted away by an off-duty police officer, officials said.

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Sherri Wood, president of the Idaho Education Association — the state teachers union that is strongly opposed to Luna's plan — said in a statement that the group has urged its members to act with "civility and professionalism" twice in the last week.

"The IEA condemns vandalism and urges that anyone found to be responsible be prosecuted for their actions," she said.

The IEA also encouraged Luna to be civil, noting that he used the phrase "union thuggery" recently, according to news reports.

Asked about his choice of words, Luna said he was



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AROUND THE STATE

Agency says wind energy tax fears were hot air

BOISE — The State Tax Commission has reversed itself, retracting what had been a dire report that sales tax rebates for wind energy developments would take an unexpected \$47 million bite out of Idaho tax revenue over the next two fiscal years.

The agency told legislative budget writers Tuesday the rebates will be a “net neutral event, as far as impact on general fund revenues.”

The tone was far different two weeks ago: Then, wind-energy developers including the likes of General Electric Co. were making good on a 2005 tax incentive by seeking rebates of the 6 percent in sales taxes paid on equipment that produces electricity.

Now, however, the agency says the companies’ tax payments and their accompanying rebate claims happen almost simultaneously, so Idaho likely won’t notice a revenue hit.

Lawmakers consider helmet safety rules for kids

BOISE — Parents could be fined \$25 for not making sure their children wear a helmet when riding a bicycle on Idaho roads.

State lawmakers are considering a bill to make bike helmets a requirement for kids age 12 and younger. Parents and legal guardians who don’t comply could face a \$25 fine for a first violation and a \$50 fine for subsequent violations.

Sen. Diane Bilyeu says the measure was prompted by an eastern Idaho man whose young daughter was struck by a car while riding her bicycle.

Chris Estes, of Pocatello, was carrying the helmet that he believes saved his daughter’s life when he testified Tuesday in support of the bill.

Lawmakers on the Senate Transportation Committee are expected to take the measure back up on Thursday.

Geothermal firms, Idaho aim to change lease rules

BOISE — Department of Lands officials and the geothermal industry are promoting changes to leasing rules they say may help the renewable power industry in Idaho.

The reforms cleared the House Resources Committee Tuesday.

They’d do away with rigid royalties and bonding requirements that companies like U.S. Geothermal say hurt the viability of projects on state land.

Lands Department assistant director Kathy Opp says the existing 10 percent royalty rate isn’t realistic for all projects.

Scott Nichols of U.S. Geothermal says his company doesn’t have projects on state-owned land, because it hasn’t yet found the right site.

But Nichols says changes — they’re now bound for a House vote — would be an incentive if U.S. Geothermal does find the right project.

— *The Associated Press*

Teachers, school leaders come together in Denver

By Kristen Wyatt
Associated Press writer

DENVER — The nation’s education chief chastised teachers and their bosses in equal measure Tuesday as he launched what the Obama administration is touting as the first-ever national summit between union leaders and administrators.

Education Secretary Arne Duncan told thousands of educators from more than 150 districts in 40 states that the nation’s schools are in deep trouble and that bickering among teachers, politicians and administrators is sinking efforts to improve education.

Duncan reminded several hundred educators gathered for the two-day Denver summit that one of four American students fail to complete high school, and that the U.S. is falling behind on college graduation rates.

“Collectively, you have the power to stop our nation’s educational demise,” Duncan said.

The Obama administration hailed the summit as a fresh start to kick off education overhaul efforts looming in Washington, especially delicate negotiations over how teachers should be paid and evaluated. Participating school districts agreed to send a teacher, an administrator and a school board member to hear presentations from a dozen school districts that have accomplished school overhauls agreed to by all three groups.

“People think everyone here is about to take a guitar out, put on sandals and sing Kumbaya, and that’s not what this is about. This is about the hard work,” said

Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers, which represents about 1.5 million members.

But from the plates of chocolate-chip cookies greeting participants, to a welcoming skit and a group walk to dinner together, the summit did have a bit of summer-camp flavor as representatives from all three groups promised to work together.

“We respect each other equally,” said one presenter, Rebecca Newman of Montgomery County, Md., who represents a union group made up of school principals and administrators. Teachers in the audience chuckled when Newman said, “The problem with educators, I think, is we always get along with children better than we get along with other adults.”



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Imperial Oil to cut size of 33 megaloads

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Imperial Oil/ExxonMobil is cutting down the size of 33 loads of equipment headed for an oil sands project in Alberta, Canada, so they can be moved along interstate highways, a company official said.

“Because of delays in getting the oversized permits from both Idaho and Montana, Imperial is planning to begin reducing the size of the 33 modules in Lewiston to mitigate further schedule and cost exposure to the construction site,” Imperial/Exxon spokesman Pius Rolheiser told the Missoulian on Monday.

The reduced size will allow the loads to comply with interstate height restrictions. Rolheiser didn’t have details about what route would be taken once the loads were made smaller.

“The important thing is, our original plan remains our preferred option,” said Rolheiser, who last week dismissed “rumors and speculation” that the equipment being held at the Port of Lewiston was going to be cut down to a size that could move under interstate overpasses. “We’re continuing to work with regulatory agencies in both Idaho and Montana to progress permits for future modules.”

Imperial/Exxon initially sought permits for 207 oversized loads of Korean-manufactured equipment to be moved from the Port of Lewiston over U.S. 12 into Montana and north into Canada.

However, taking into account the 33 loads being cut down and another 60 loads the company says it has begun moving from the Port of Vancouver in Washington along Interstates 90 and 15, the number of supersized loads the company wants to move on U.S. 12 falls to about 115. About a dozen of the loads from Washington state have moved into Canada and Rolheiser said the company has permits for up to four a week for the month beginning Feb. 7.



AP photo

Bison graze near the U.S. Route 89 highway just outside of Gardiner, Mont., Monday. Hundreds of bison have left the boundaries of Yellowstone National Park this winter in search of food.

Montana governor blocks Yellowstone bison slaughter

By Matthew Brown
Associated Press writer

BILLINGS, Mont. — Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer blocked the impending slaughter of hundreds of Yellowstone National Park bison on Tuesday, in a surprise move intended to spark an overhaul of how the federal government deals with the iconic but disease-plagued animals.

Schweitzer signed an executive order to prohibit the importation of park bison into Montana for 90 days. That effectively blocks all potential routes out of the park to slaughter plants in Montana and neighboring states.

The Democratic governor told The Associated Press that he was worried the shipments could spread brucellosis to Montana livestock. And he said he was sending a message to federal officials in Washington, D.C. to rein in a diseased bison population that regularly spills out of the park and into Montana.

In the interim, Schweitzer suggested the park bring in loads of hay to feed 525 bison captured so far this winter after trying to migrate out of the snow-packed park in search of food at lower elevations.

“More than anything else, this is a direct signal to the Department of Interior in Washington, D.C. to get their hat screwed on right and manage this bison population,” Schweitzer said. “Their plan is, when there gets to be a lot of snow, buffalo will go into Montana and then somebody

else will have to deal with it.”

Caught off guard by the governor’s action, park administrators scrambled Tuesday to craft a response.

Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash noted that the slaughter plan was agreed to last month by the Montana Departments of Livestock and Montana Fish Wildlife and Parks. He said past bison shipments did not lead to brucellosis infections in cattle.

“I don’t know what the governor was trying to address,” Nash said.

The disease causes pregnant cattle, bison and elk to prematurely abort their young. It has been confined largely to Yellowstone’s wildlife after a decades-long eradication effort by the cattle industry, although periodic transmissions occur between elk and cattle.

No bison-to-cattle transmissions have been recorded.

More than 200 of the recently captured bison have tested positive for exposure to the disease. They are being held in corrals just inside the Yellowstone’s northern border. The slaughter shipments were slated to begin two weeks ago but were put on after wildlife advocates asked a court to intervene.

For years such shipments have been carried out with state backing. That includes three years ago when more than 1,400 bison were round-

ed up by park workers and state livestock agents and subsequently sent to slaughter. Before the slaughters began last decade, Montana livestock agents had shot bison leaving the park.

In halting this year’s shipments, Schweitzer is treading a fine political line. On one side are wildlife advocates and conservation groups vehemently opposed to slaughter. On the other, a ranching industry anxious to protect its cattle from disease.

For years the two sides have deadlocked over the park’s estimated 3,700 bison.

Tom Woodbury with the Western Watersheds Project — which has a pending request for a court order to stop the slaughter before the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals — said Tuesday’s executive order puts the burden on federal officials to break that impasse.

But John Youngberg with the Montana Farm Bureau said the governor was taking away the only method of population control available to the park. He said the governor was “throwing the baby out with the bathwater” by eliminating the only effective means to reduce bison numbers.

“The one way they had to do that was when they come out of the park, they get slaughtered and removed,” Youngberg said.

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“It is unacceptable that the same government which caused this revolution with its corrupt ways oversees the transitional period.”
— Ziad al-Oleimi, a member of the coalition of young activists who called for the dissolving of Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party and for the creation of a Cabinet of technocrats within 30 days

EDITORIAL

Making use of the resources we have to make downtown Twin Falls look better

After the wheels came off the downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District last summer, there was \$80,000 remaining from assessments paid by BID members before a majority of them voted to dissolve the economic development organization. The Twin Falls City Council sent the leftover cash — which couldn't be accurately divvied among the dues-paying BID members — to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency for stewardship. On Monday, the URA board voted to give it away in the form of matching funds to property owners in the Townsite making facade improvements. That's a great idea, and we don't think the URA should stop with the \$80,000 remaining BID funds. Across America, redevelopment officials have found that making downtown retail hubs look better can attract business. Downtown Hanford, Calif., for example, uses business taxes and revenue from events it sponsors to pay for grants to help fix up storefronts. And in partnership with the city, it buys trees and tree grates.

Our view: What's the most effective way to bring shoppers to downtown Twin Falls? By making the Townsite a place they want to shop. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The city itself offers low-interest loans of up to \$50,000 for businesses that expand, renovate or relocate in the city's core. Unemployment in the San Joaquin Valley community of 53,533 is running at 16.8 percent (it's 8.8 percent in Twin Falls), but there are few vacant storefronts in downtown Hanford despite a nearby 64-store mall and a Super Walmart. Two reasons that downtown still draws traffic, according to Main Street Hanford, are attention to quality and the fact that the city center has managed to make discernible progress by creating visible change and activity from Day 1. The Twin Falls URA has only enough to the BID money to award eight \$10,000 grants for facade renovation, but if they're used intelligently that could make a significant difference in the curb appeal of downtown. Instead of hiring so many out-of-town consultants at a cumulative cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars, the URA board could spend its money in ways that would produce more tangible changes. The smartest marketing plan and best redevelopment investment strategy in the world are useless if there's nothing downtown that visitors want to buy — or nowhere they want to be.

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Subsidize employers to cut working hours and employ more workers

WASHINGTON — As President Obama begins the second half of his term with a campaign for “jobs and competitiveness,” we would do well to consider how he might achieve these worthy goals.



Mark Weisbrot

It is jobs that matter most to the vast majority of Americans, and unemployment remains at 9 percent — about double its pre-recession level. This is a terrible punishment to inflict on millions of Americans who did nothing to deserve it. It will cause long-term and even permanent damage to many of the unemployed and their children. What can the government do to relieve this suffering? One relatively simple measure is to subsidize employers who are willing to reduce hours rather than lay people off. Germany has demonstrated the success of this approach in the last couple of years. Unemployment in Germany was 7.4 percent just before their recession began in the third quarter of 2008. Today it is 6.7 percent. And Germany had a much steeper decline in output than we did. The idea is straightforward: employers who are faced with reduced demand can either lay-off workers or reduce hours. If they reduce hours for any worker, the government in Germany puts up 60 percent of the lost pay for these reduced hours. The workers keep their jobs, with reduced hours but the pay is not reduced nearly as much.



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With all this talk now about Democrats and Republicans “reaching across the aisle” and working together, surely a program that is acceptable to a conservative German government ought to have bipartisan appeal here. The federal government can use unemployment insurance funds to cover much of the cost, and 17 states already offer such work-sharing programs. But they are under-funded and participation is small. My colleague Dean Baker estimates that this program can create 3 million jobs at a cost of \$68 billion. That is less than one-tenth of our bloated Pentagon budget. Imagine a national poll where voters get a chance to choose between continuing to occupy Afghanistan versus creating 3 million jobs? Actually about 4.6 million jobs if we really bring our troops home. That should be a no-brainer. Another proposal that would help boost the economy, and wouldn't cost the taxpayers anything, would be to allow homeowners who are underwater on their mortgages to become long-term renters. An independent appraiser would set the fair market rent for their home. Millions of homeowners who bought homes at bubble-inflated prices would see a sizeable reduction in their monthly payment. Others would find that their bank, not wanting to be a landlord, would negotiate a reduced mortgage payment. This program would free a lot of people from the prolonged stress and uncertainty of unpayable debt, and boost consumer demand. Of course demand for goods and services is what is needed to achieve the growth that will boost the economy and provide jobs. Unfortunately, it is not enough for the president to kiss up to business by appointing their friends to high places or slathering more tax breaks on them. Our corporations are

already sitting on more than \$2 trillion of cash; they are not expanding or hiring because there is not enough demand out there for what they can already produce. The bursting of the housing and commercial real estate bubbles will limit demand in those sectors for years to come. That means that the federal government will have to pick up some of the slack. At the very least it should subsidize the state and local governments so they stop laying people off and raising taxes — thus shrinking the economy and employment further while making this a less educated country. It would be nice to see President Obama take some leadership on these issues, even if it means having to fight for what is right. Mark Weisbrot is co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Research. He wrote this commentary for McClatchy-Tribune Newspapers.

Nuclear waste, secrecy and the slippery slope

In January the state of Idaho signed a secretly negotiated deal allowing shipments of highly radioactive commercial nuclear waste to the Idaho National Laboratory. It violates the spirit and intent of the 1995 agreement between Idaho and the U.S. Department of Energy forbidding such shipments and gives us a little push down a fairly slippery slope. The original agreement between Idaho, the Navy and the DOE resolved a lawsuit filed by Idaho to challenge waste shipments to INL for indefinite storage above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which is the sole source of drinking water for nearly 300,000 people and the lifeblood of southern Idaho's economy. When it was signed in 1995, many Idahoans questioned it because it allows irradiated nuclear fuel from DOE and foreign research reactors and from the nuclear Navy into Idaho. It has, however, been used effectively by the state to force cleanup of pollution at INL threatening the aquifer. As important, it unambiguously bans commercial spent fuel shipments to Idaho for



READER COMMENT
Beatrice Brailsford

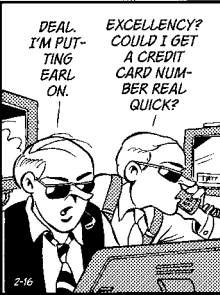
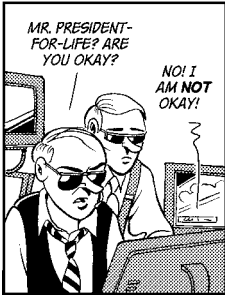
indefinite storage. That ban is important because commercial reactors are far and away the largest potential source of irradiated fuel, which is very radioactive. Even after the deal was signed a state website noted that the nation's commercial nuclear reactor fleet will generate enough waste for 92,000 shipments over the next 40 years. The state already gave the DOE a limited exemption to the commercial prohibition in 2004. A single shipment totaling 7.4 kilograms of spent fuel was brought in from Virginia on the condition that all but a very small amount would be sent back out of Idaho by the end of 2006. The new deal allows up to 880 pounds of waste from commercial power reactors to be sent to Idaho in any given year for what the DOE calls “research purposes” at INL. Still not much, you say? Well, it could total

nearly 10 metric tons when all is said and done. But it will go right back out like the Virginia shipment, won't it? No. Once here, the spent fuel will remain until 2035 ... at least. So a whole new waste stream for decades to come ... and few people in Idaho knew negotiations were taking place. The Snake River Alliance sent the DOE-Idaho office a request under the Freedom of Information Act to try to find out more about the deal's specifics. We've since sent a FOIA request to DOE headquarters and public records requests to the state of Idaho. Though we haven't gotten any formal responses yet, here's what we know so far: DOE-Idaho signed a deal it claims was the “initiative” of a private contractor, Battelle Energy Alliance. That deal allows intensely radioactive material to come to a facility owned by U.S. taxpayers, but the federal government can't really tell us much about it. We're still trying to figure out how the people of Idaho are going to know what's happening under

the deal and why. It looks to us as if even the state will only be given basic information after the fact. The state will be told, with a time lag of a year, the source and amount of spent fuel shipped here, any research project's purpose and schedule and how much waste it will produce, and the waste's “potential” disposition path. Idahoans deserve more-up front-from our state and federal governments. The Snake River Alliance has long advocated that nuclear waste be stored as safely as possible as close to its point of generation as possible. Any other policy continues to put Idaho and other Western states in the bull's-eye for more and more nuclear waste storage. As important, any time public policy is developed and carried out in secret, it undermines the transparency and accountability that are the bedrock of good government. Beatrice Brailsford is program director of the Snake River Alliance, a nonprofit organization that advocates renewable and non-nuclear energy.

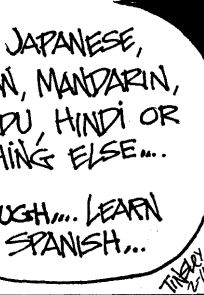
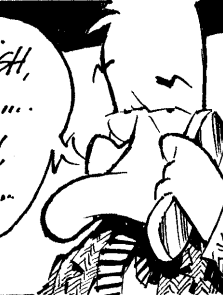
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A banking insight from a pitcher's sore arm

Can this economy go the distance? It expanded by 3.2 percent in the last quarter. Americans long for an economy that grows at 4 percent, quarter after quarter, strong enough to shrug off revolution in Egypt, central bank machinations in China and Steve Jobs' health.

We want an economy as strong and resilient as a superstar athlete.

For that to happen, more people have to be like Gil Meche, the Kansas City Royals pitcher who refused his 2011 salary of \$12 million. He decided not to hold his employer to what he was owed under the terms of his contract.

Meche wanted to keep pitching. His shoulder wouldn't cooperate. He knew he'd spend the season on the bench or playing a limited role, not earning his salary as a starter. Meche said that he retired because he "didn't want to be the guy making \$12 million doing absolutely nothing to help the team."

What this shows, first of all, is that Meche lives in an economy where contracts matter. Everyone expected the Royals to pay the 32-year-old what they owed him even after he failed to deliver the performance Royals fans hoped for.

More important, Meche's move was voluntary. He took into account what would happen to the other party and chose to forgo his \$12 million. As a result, team officials might be a bit more inclined to agree to slightly more generous contracts in the future because they know it's at least possible for a player to act like Meche. He won't play ball again, but his considerate behavior may make it easier for him to find a future business partner.

In other words, a Meche economy is one in which the parties treat each other well enough that people want to do business with each other again.

This sounds obvious, but it's not the predominant attitude in American business today. U.S. bankers never expected 2008 to be as bad as it was, or that taxpayers would bail out their companies. Sure, they're legally entitled to receive money due them. Yet when bankers go to court to collect their bonus money, as some have, they're telling taxpayers: "We don't care about you. We're just in it for the Gordon Gekko glee of free-market capitalism."

This self-righteousness undermines respect for the banking industry. It makes it harder for banks to get the rules they want as the industry is being reshaped. That, in turn, will affect the scale of bonuses next year.

Such gotcha opportunism is also evident among homeowners, according to the latest quarterly result of the Financial Trust Index, issued by University of Chicago's Booth School of Business and Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

The survey asked respondents whether they condoned strategic default, in which homeowners walk away from their home and their mortgage contract when the mortgage exceeds the value of the property. Almost half of those polled said they would be more likely to default if their bank was accused of predatory lending. In other words, these homeowners are ready to exploit the current cultural tolerance of such defaults to get revenge for the global wrong that capitalism did in 2008.

That might feel good — for a moment. But too many revenge defaults will drive up mortgage rates or make banks or mortgage companies more wary of lending to homebuyers.

Many writers, including myself, have detailed how irresponsible government actions slow economic recoveries. Similar behavior by individuals impedes growth, too. If you can't find someone reliable to do a deal with, you simply don't do the deal at all.



Amity Shlaes

There was a time when most Americans knew this, as I've discovered while reading about Calvin Coolidge. After leaving the White House, Coolidge did what all presidents do: He negotiated lucrative writing contracts. One of these was a deal with Collier's magazine to write 10 articles for \$2,000 apiece. Coolidge delivered all 10, but the magazine published only six. Collier's publisher therefore must have felt a bit anxious when one day he got word that Coolidge wanted to see him.

During their meeting, Coolidge pointed out that Collier's ran only six of his articles. Yes, countered the publisher defensively, but the magazine had paid him the entire \$20,000. If the articles weren't published, they must not have been good, Coolidge said. He then handed the publisher a check for \$8,000.

It's not hard to figure out why Coolidge returned the money for the unpublished pieces. He came from intimate New England, where people did business over and over again with the same neighbors. He wanted that next deal. The global marketplace fancies itself anonymous, but it is really just another New England. Every behavior by every individual is built into every price or every deal. If this economy treats today's contracts honorably, it can pitch not just one but several strong seasons.

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How biofuels contribute to the food crisis

Each year, the world demands more grain, and this year the world's farms will not produce it. World food prices have surged above the food crisis levels of 2008. Millions more people will be malnourished, and hundreds of millions who are already hungry will eat less or give up other necessities. Food riots have started again.

Nearly all assessments of the 2008 food crisis assigned biofuels a meaningful role, but much of academia and the media ultimately agreed that the scale of the crisis resulted from a "perfect storm" of causes. Yet this "perfect storm" has reformed not three years later. We should recognize the ways in which biofuels are driving it.

Demand for biofuels is almost doubling the challenge of producing more food. Since 2004, for every additional ton of grain needed to feed a growing world population, rising government requirements for ethanol from grain have demanded a matching ton.



Tim Searchinger

Brazil's reliance on sugar ethanol and Europe's on biodiesel have comparably increased growth rates in the demand for sugar and driven up demand for vegetable oil.

Agricultural production is keeping up in general with the growing demand for food — but it keeps up with the added demand for biofuels only if growing weather is good. A good growing year in 2008 helped end that year's crisis, but average-to-poor weather since then has stressed inventories and confidence.

Much of today's discussion focuses only on the challenge of meeting rising food demand because of factors such as rising meat consumption in China and long-term underinvestment in agricultural research. Droughts in Russia and floods in Australia over the

past year may be early harbingers of climate change. But if it is hard to meet rising food demands, it must be harder to meet demands for both food and biofuels.

So why has attention shifted away from biofuels? The answer probably lies in the confusing explanations of 2008, when the problem and its "cause" were defined in different ways.

For example, some studies evaluated the effect of biofuels on retail food prices in the United States rather than on wholesale crop prices worldwide. Not surprisingly, they found little impact. The price of corn in your corn flakes and other retail products is so small that even a tripling of crop prices has little effect at U.S. grocery stores. But the world's poor do not eat processed, packaged corn flakes; they spend more than half of their incomes on staples such as corn meal.

A broad misunderstanding has also arisen from economic models predicting price increases from biofuels that are still far lower than those of the past decade. In

fact, these models do not estimate biofuel effects on prices today but those in a future market "equilibrium," which will exist only after farmers have ample time to increase production to match demand.

The good news is that relief is possible. The same economic studies imply that food prices should come down if we can just limit biofuel growth. Corn ethanol is nearing Congress's requirement for 15 billion gallons a year, and lawmakers need to hold it there. Similarly, Europe must rethink its mandates. For "advanced biofuels" required by Congress, the Obama administration needs to focus on fuel sources that do not compete with food, such as garbage and crop residues, and not grasses grown on good cropland. Otherwise, the sequel to the food crisis is likely to turn into a series.

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Union Against Putting Students First

Tough economic times and decreases in Idaho tax revenues are forcing legislators to either increase taxes or cut school budgets by up to \$80 million or more. Rather than make these dramatic cuts that will essentially gut the current system and put the entire education system at risk, Governor Otter and Tom Luna have proposed changes to Idaho’s school system called Students Come First that will give Idaho children a much higher quality education than Idaho students currently receive.

Part of the reforms would include removing some of the power that the Union (Idaho Education Association) has had over the school system for the last 40 years. The Union is up in arms over this legislation which would do away with the concept of tenure, which essentially guarantees teachers lifetime employment regardless of how poorly they perform. Students Come First would also implement “pay-for-performance,” which would allow the best teachers to make more money if their students make better academic growth during the school year.

The Union is working hard to defeat Students Come First and is flooding its members with misinformation apparently designed to frighten teachers and convince them to oppose this legislation. The Union is asking teachers to pass this misinformation to parents. Parents are then encouraged to call legislators to defeat the legislation. We believe that the best way to fight untrue myths is to provide the facts. These facts are supported by the legislation itself.

The following Union-created myths have been stated verbally by Union officials at PTO meetings, in Union literature or have appeared on the Union Facebook site.

MYTH: Teachers will have to take a 15% cut in pay to subsidize merit pay.	Fact: No teacher will receive a pay decrease! Over the next five years, the Students Come First plan will fully restore the instructional salary grid, which has been frozen for the past two years, giving teachers an immediate increase in salary. In future years, when the Legislature appropriates more funding for teacher salaries, 15% of that funding will go toward pay-for-performance bonuses and 85% of the appropriation will go toward funding the salary grid. No teacher salary will be based on pay-for-performance. Future salary increases will be based on the traditional steps and lanes method.
MYTH: Students Come First will not increase teacher pay.	Fact: In fact, the exact opposite is true. Under Students Come First the state will fully restore the instructional salary grid. This means teachers will receive an immediate pay increase. In addition, the state will implement a pay-for-performance plan to recognize and reward excellent teachers and administrators for working in hard-to-fill positions, and raising student academic improvement as a school. The average teacher will earn a \$2,000 annual bonus above their regular salary—some as much as \$8,000.
MYTH: Students will lose music, art, and shop classes if Students Come First passes.	Fact: By implementing Students Come First, local districts will be in a better financial position to save electives. If this plan isn’t implemented, the Legislature must cut up to \$80 million or more from the public schools budget. Schools have already cut electives, such as music, art, and physical education, because of last year’s budget cuts, and this is likely to continue if Students Come First is not implemented.
MYTH: Laptops will replace teachers.	Fact: Technology will not replace teachers. In fact, the Students Come First plan focuses on building highly effective teachers in every classroom and principals in every building, not replacing them. To do this, the state is giving Idaho teachers more technology to help create the 21st century classroom and to manage more students. The state will invest \$6,000 per classroom in technology, 20% of which will go toward professional development for teachers. In addition, the mobile computing devices will be used specifically to enhance a student’s education experience while in the classroom with the teacher. These will serve as the students’ new textbooks, word processor, and research tool, giving the student an exceptional learning experience while saving tens of millions of dollars in physical textbooks.
MYTH: All high school courses will now be taken online.	Fact: Not all courses will move online. Under Students Come First, the state will require that just four of the 46 credits a student must take to graduate are online. The vast majority of colleges and universities expect students to take online courses. Businesses expect employees to work and learn in an online environment. Idaho students need to be prepared to succeed in the digital world that awaits them.
MYTH: Online courses do not include a teacher and are not as effective as traditional courses.	Fact: All online courses will be taught by Idaho teachers. Right now, the Idaho Digital Learning Academy, for example, has more than 10,000 students taking courses directly from Idaho-certified teachers. This will continue under the Students Come First plan.
MYTH: Online courses will be taken in addition to a full courseload during the school day.	Fact: Not true. The state will require every student to take 4 credits online in order to graduate, beginning with the Class of 2016. Those classes will be taken during the school day—not above and beyond the school day. The local school board would determine which courses are delivered online and how they are delivered.
MYTH: Students won’t be accepted to college and universities if they take online courses in high school.	Fact: That’s not true. Top universities across the country accept and welcome students who have taken online courses.
MYTH: Students Come First takes away local control.	Fact: The exact opposite is true. Students Come First gives local school boards, districts, and parents greater flexibility and control than they’ve ever had before. Local school boards—those elected to make education decisions in their local community—will continue to implement all educational objectives as is the practice today.
MYTH: Class sizes will grow by 4 or more students.	Fact: There will be no class size increase in grades 1–3. The Students Come First plan proposes a slight increase in the student-teacher ratio by between 1–2 students in grades 4–12 gradually over the next five years in order to save the state \$500 million. These increases will be necessary whether we continue with the old program or implement Students Come First. The state will fund a ratio of 19.8 students per teacher on average over the next 5 years. Ultimate decisions about staffing and class size remain with the local school board.
MYTH: Districts will no longer be required to bargain in “good faith” with their employees.	Fact: Students Come First does not change the requirement for school districts to negotiate in “good faith” with their employees. The requirement to negotiate in “good faith” remains in Idaho Code.
MYTH: Educational stakeholders were not included in the development of the plan.	Fact: State Superintendent Tom Luna worked with the Idaho Education Association as well as the Education Alliance of Idaho, the Idaho School Boards Association and several other Idaho stakeholder groups in developing Students Come First. Several of the ideas and recommendations from those organizations are included in this proposed legislation. As is often the case, no one organization recieved everything they asked for. Superintendent Luna and his staff worked with the leaders of the IEA and other stakeholder groups for more than a year to develop and reach agreement on the pay-for-performance plan that is now part of the Students Come First legislation.
MYTH: Students Come First will get rid of kindergarten.	Fact: The legislation recently introduced to change the funding mechanism for kindergarten is not part of Students Come First. It is a separate bill sponsored by Representative Thayn. The State Department of Education has not yet fully reviewed this legislation. However, we recognize that kindergarten remains an important choice for many parents in order to prepare their children for first grade. The Students Come First plan will help preserve kindergarten programs in Idaho schools.

Seifried explores the ‘Dead Cat Bounce’

Insights offered at economic breakfast

By Blair Koch
Times-News writer

According to the “Dead Cat Bounce” principle, the economy should bounce back. After all, even dead cats will bounce when dropped.

The Dow Jones is trading around 12,000 and the economy is growing, according to gains in the nation’s gross domestic product.

The recession and its recovery may be technically over but many issues remain, said Ed Seifried, guest speaker during Tuesday’s Economic Breakfast, an annual event sponsored by First Federal Bank.

“We’ve never had recovery from recession without housing leading the way,” said Seifried. “Housing continues to drop.”

Seifried said the economy won’t experience sustainable recovery until annual housing starts reach 1 million nationally per year, not the current half-million.

Seifried explained how the economy’s recovery has been buoyed by auto-stabilizers, such as unemployment insurance benefits and the federal stimulus plan.

He said growth from inventory buildup won’t continue until people start buying things and private investment dollars start flowing again.

“People are changing the way they live their lives,” he said. “We know people spend some 3 to 5 percent less when they feel poorer. They spend 3 to 5 percent more when they feel wealthier.”

This “lite economy,” is



Ed Seifried discusses market issues during Tuesday's Economic Breakfast, an annual event sponsored by First Federal Bank.

having a negative effect overall, Seifried said, explaining that personal saving could be hampering a more robust recovery.

Seifried said the “lite economy” won’t last forever. Once personal balance sheets are repaired and debts repaid, people should loosen their wallets and spend money again.

Seifried does see reason for optimism, although rising gas prices are a concern.

ED SEIFRIED

What he does: Executive Consultant of the Sheshunoff Affiliation Programs and Professor Emeritus of Economics and Business at Lafayette College in Easton, Pennsylvania.

Education: Received a doctorate in economics and business from West Virginia University.

Other accomplishments: Seifried serves as the dean of the Virginia and West Virginia Banking Schools. Wrote the financial industry help book “The Art of Strategic Planning for Community Banks.”

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Ameristar announces cash dividend

Ameristar Casinos, which owns and operates Cactus Petes Resort & Casino and the Horseshu, both in Jackpot, Nev., announced a cash dividend of 14 cents per share on Tuesday.

The dividend is payable to stockholders on March 15.

Two weeks ago the company reported its fourth quarter and year end results.

Ameristar’s net income was \$10.9 million for the three-month period ending Dec. 31, coming to 18 cents a share. It was the second consecutive quarter with year-over-year net revenue growth.

Revenue at Ameristar’s eight casinos in seven regional markets grew 1 percent to \$294.1 million.

IRS now processing forms affected by late tax changes

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service announced Tuesday it has started processing individual tax returns affected by legislation enacted in December and reminded taxpayers that they can begin filing electronically immediately.

On Monday, IRS systems began to accept and process both e-file and paper tax returns claiming itemized deductions on Form 1040, Schedule A, as well as deductions for state and local sales tax, higher education tuition and fees and educator expenses.

In late December 2010, the IRS announced it would delay processing of some tax returns in order to update processing systems to accommodate the late tax law changes. These tax law provisions were extended by the Tax Relief, Unemployment Insurance Reauthorization and Job Creation Act of 2010, which became law on Dec. 17.

For the vast majority of taxpayers, the filing season this year began on time in January. Most taxpayers claiming itemized deduc-

tions and the other delayed forms file later in the year.

The IRS urged taxpayers who haven’t filed yet to use e-file instead of paper tax forms to ensure accuracy and to get refunds fast. Taxpayers can do their taxes for free through Free File, which is brand-name software or online fillable forms.

Anyone who makes \$58,000 or less can use Free File software. There are no income limits to online fillable forms. Both Free File software and Free File Fillable Forms allow taxpayers to prepare and e-file their federal returns for free.

Free File is available exclusively at www.irs.gov/freetax.

USDA says farm income may rise record 20 percent

WASHINGTON — Farm income probably will jump 20 percent to a record this year as increased crop exports and livestock sales boost food prices, according to a government report released Monday.

Net-farm income will total \$94.7 billion, compared with \$79 billion in 2010, the Department of Agriculture report said. Crop values will jump 18 percent to \$202.2 billion, while the value of livestock production climbs 3.5 percent to \$145.5 billion, the USDA said.

Wheat, corn and soybeans traded in Chicago surged this month to the highest prices since 2008 as adverse weather damaged crops and demand increased. Cattle and hog futures gained at least 23 percent in the past year as the reviving global economy boosted meat sales. The United Nations said world food prices last month touched a record, after jumping 29 percent last year.

Monday’s estimates, the USDA’s first for this year’s agricultural balance sheet, will be revised in August.

— Staff and wire reports

Long before German deal, NYSE was mostly symbolic

By David K. Randall
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK— Why would anyone want to sell a centerpiece of capitalism like the New York Stock Exchange? Because despite its fame and its fabled floor, it’s a lousy way to make money.

A German company will acquire the Big Board in a deal that creates the world’s largest exchange operator but does not stop the decades-long evolution of stock trading from shouting floor brokers to the cold, quiet hum of computers.

The deal announced Tuesday values the New York exchange’s old parent company, NYSE Euronext, at \$10 billion. The NYSE and Euronext, which owns



NYSE Euronext CEO Duncan Niederauer speaks as the executive board of Deutsche Boerse appears via video during a news conference at the New York Stock Exchange, Tuesday.

exchanges in several European capitals, merged in 2007.

There was no immediate word on what changes might come to the corner of Wall and Broad streets, the Corinthian-columned

building synonymous with global finance, including what the new company would be named.

Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., called for NYSE to

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Clothing prices could rise 10 percent starting in spring

By Anne D’Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The era of falling clothing prices is ending.

Clothing prices have dropped for a decade as tame inflation and cheap overseas labor helped hold down costs. Retailers and clothing makers cut frills and experimented with fabric blends to cut prices during the recession.

But as the world economy recovers and demand for goods rises, a surge in labor and raw materials costs is squeezing retailers and manufacturers who have run out of ways to pare costs.

Cotton has more than doubled in price over the past year, hitting all-time highs. The price of other



Brian Begay looks at a Levi jeans at a store in Hayward, Calif. Cotton has more than doubled in price over the past year.

synthetic fabrics has jumped roughly 50 percent as demand for alternatives and blends has risen.

Clothing prices are expected to rise about 10 percent in coming months, with the biggest increases coming in the sec-

ond half of the year, said Burt Flickinger III, president of Strategic Resource Group.

Brooks Brothers’ wrinkle-free men’s dress shirts now cost \$88, up from \$79.50. Levi Strauss & Co., Wrangler jeans maker VF Corp., J.C. Penney Co., Nike and designer shoe seller Steve Madden also plan increases.

More specifics on price increases are expected when clothing retailers such as J.C. Penney Co. and Abercrombie & Fitch Co. report financial results this month.

“All of our brands, every single brand, will take some price increases,” said Eric Wiseman, chairman and CEO of VF Corp., whose brands include The North

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.41	▼	.31	Dell	13.91	▼	.18	Idacorp	37.87	▼	.14	Int. Bancorp	1.58	—	—
Lithia Mo.	14.86	▼	.13	McDonald's	76.12	▼	.12	Micron	11.67	▲	.02	Supervalu	8.13	▼	.01

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	109.05	▼	.15	Mar. Oil	84.34	▼	.47
Feb. Gold	1,374.80	▲	10.20	Mar. Silver	30.71	▲	.17

Market Summary											
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Citigrp	4029690	4.91	...	MadCatz	117060	1.99	+38	SiriusXM	1410920	1.69	-14
BkofAm	1050011	14.77	-12	NA Pall	46354	7.71	+47	Cisco	866009	18.67	-14
Annaly	1012448	17.37	-57	DenismH	40250	4.28	-17	Intel	492433	21.45	-12
S&P500ETF	955470	133.01	-42	KodiakO	39984	6.44	-05	Microsoft	420797	26.96	-11
iShEMkts	560564	45.49	+09	VantageDrl	38160	1.89	...	JDS Uniph	390255	25.05	-2.84
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Vonage	4.57	+76	+19.9	GibiScape	2.65	+48	+22.1	Geeknet rs	26.00	+5.71	+28.1
Youku n	33.00	+3.11	+10.4	OpkoHlth	4.89	+45	+10.1	LimelghtN	8.20	+1.74	+26.9
Colfax	20.80	+1.90	+10.1	ChinNEPet	5.21	+39	+8.1	CVD Eqp	10.00	+2.00	+25.0
KV PhB If	7.01	+61	+9.5	NewConCn	2.96	-20	-6.3	ParaG&S	17.63	+3.02	+20.7
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SkilIdHore	11.74	-1.80	-13.3	Tofutti	2.58	-19	-6.9	CapellaEd	52.23	-11.11	-17.5
VishPrec n	17.33	-2.43	-12.3	CheniereEn	8.25	-55	-6.3	DermaSci	10.00	-1.85	-15.6
Masco	12.88	-1.31	-9.2	NewConCn	2.96	-20	-6.3	AnikaTh	8.13	-1.39	-14.6
SunriseSen	8.54	-76	-8.2	AdvntrX rs	2.08	-13	-5.9	FstBkshs	6.63	-88	-11.7
DIARY				DIARY				DIARY			
Advanced	1,145			Advanced	238			Advanced	1,009		
Declined	1,850			Declined	251			Declined	1,628		
Unchanged	146			Unchanged	25			Unchanged	130		
Total issues	3,141			Total issues	514			Total issues	2,767		
New Highs	214			New Highs	25			New Highs	144		
New Lows	13			New Lows	1			New Lows	23		
Volume	3,979,821,472			Volume	150,242,006			Volume	1,939,283,057		

INDEXES							
12,285.94	9,614.32	Dow Jones Industrials	12,226.64	-41.55	-34	+5.61	+19.07
5,256.80	3,872.64	Dow Jones Transportation	5,231.04	+13.14	+25	+2.43	+30.85
416.47	346.95	Dow Jones Utilities	410.71	+95	+23	+1.41	+10.54
8,409.88	6,355.83	NYSE Composite	8,383.67	-21.48	-26	+5.27	+19.54
2,286.37	1,689.19	Amex Index	2,293.01	+17.14	+75	+3.83	+23.46
2,819.87	2,061.14	Nasdaq Composite	2,804.35	-12.83	-46	+5.71	+26.65
1,332.96	1,010.91	S&P 500	1,328.01	-4.31	-32	+5.60	+21.29
14,154.83	10,596.20	Wilshire 5000	14,095.18	-53.16	-38	+5.50	+23.63
826.46	587.66	Russell 2000	820.03	-5.87	-71	+4.64	+32.08

Stocks of Local Interest											
AlliantEgy	1.70f	14	39.25	+42	+6.7	Kaman	.56	25	30.21	-27	+3.9
AlliantTch	.80	8	72.30	+2.04	-2.9	Keycorp	.04	21	9.65	+05	+9.0
AmCasino	.42	...	16.91	-09	+8.2	LeeEnt	...	4	3.01	-02	+22.4
Aon Corp	.60	21	51.32	+45	+11.5	MicroT	...	6	11.67	+02	+45.5
BallardPw	2.04	-11	+36.0	OfficeMax	...	23	17.06	-03	-3.6
BkofAm	.04	22	14.77	-12	+10.7	RockTen	.80	13	71.46	+39	+32.5
ConAgr	.92	15	22.41	-31	-8.8	Sensient	.84f	15	33.49	-09	-8.8
Costco	.82	25	74.33	-33	+2.9	SkyWest	.16	11	15.69	-07	+4
Diebold	1.12f	16	34.48	+73	+7.6	Teradyn	...	10	17.87	-33	+27.3
DukeEngy	.98	12	17.89	+20	+4	Tuppwr	1.20	15	54.66	-10	+14.7
DukeRlty	.68	...	13.62	-12	+9.3	US Bancrp	.20	18	28.65	-03	+6.2
Fastenal	1.00f	35	62.85	-24	+4.9	Valhi	.40	...	21.25	-28	-3.9
Heinz	1.80	17	48.06	-06	-2.8	WallMart	1.21	14	54.95	+15	+1.9
HewlettP	.32	12	47.99	-32	+14.0	WashFed	.24f	15	18.30	+06	+8.2
HomeDp	.95	20	37.69	+11	+7.5	WellsFargo	.20	15	33.68	-19	+8.7
Idacorp	1.20	15	37.87	-14	+2.4	ZionBcp	.04	...	24.60	-11	+1.5

How To Read The Report

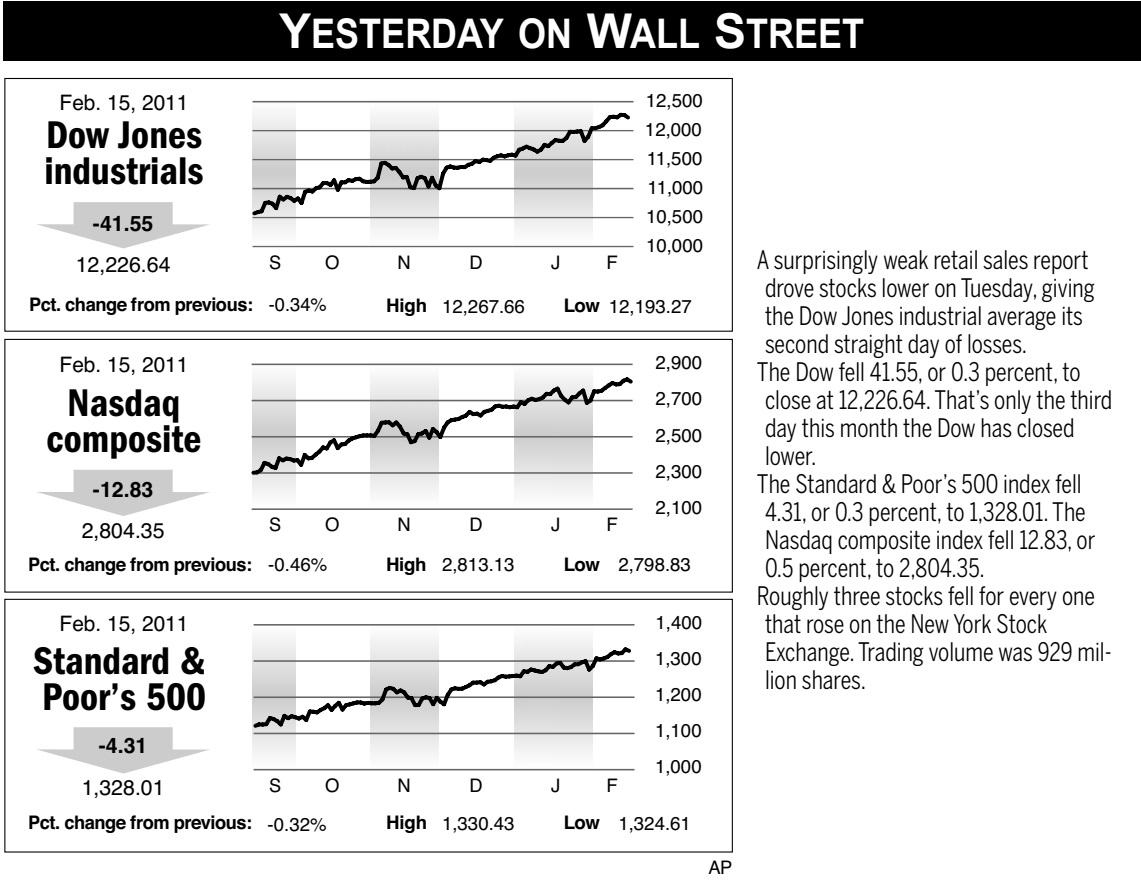
Stock Footnotes: cc – PE greater than 99. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. d – New 52-wk low during trading day. g – Dividend in Canadian \$. Stock price in U.S.\$ n – New issue in past 52 wks. q – Closed-end mutual fund; no PE calculated. s – Split or stock dividend of 25 pct or more in last 52 wks. Div begins with date of split or stock dividend. u – New 52-wk high during trading day. v – Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. pf – Preferred. pp – Holder owes installment(s) of purchase price. rt – Rights. un – Units. wd – When distributed. wi – When issued. wt – Warrants. ww – With warrants. xw – Without warrants.

Dividend Footnotes: a – Also extra or extras. b – Annual rate plus stock dividend. c – Liquidating dividend. e – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f – Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i – Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j – Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k – Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m – Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p – Init div, annual rate unknown. r – Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t – Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x – Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y – Ex-dividend and sales in full. z – Sales in full. vj – In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

* Most active stocks above must be worth \$1 and gainers/losers \$2.

Mutual Fund Footnotes: e – Ex-capital gains distribution. f – Previous day's quote. n – No-load fund. p – Fund assets used to pay distribution costs. r – Redemption fee or contingent deferred sales load may apply. s – Stock dividend or split. t – Both p and r. x – Ex-cash dividend.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.



Commodities Report

Closing Futures

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Feb	Live cattle	109.63	108.75	109.05	-.15
Apr	Live cattle	114.55	113.30	113.78	-.10
Mar	Feeder cattle	129.30	128.25	128.53	+.15
Apr	Feeder cattle	130.78	129.80	129.90	+.03
May	Feeder cattle	131.40	130.50	130.98	+.40
Feb	Lean hogs	93.25	92.20	92.55	+.10
Apr	Lean hogs	100.75	99.65	100.48	+.18
Mar	Wheat	858.50	833.00	840.25	-31.75
May	Wheat	895.50	867.00	872.25	-31.75
Mar	KC Wheat	970.00	936.50	943.50	-33.50
May	KC Wheat	980.00	947.00	954.25	-33.75
Mar	MPS Wheat	1016.50	970.25	975.50	-37.50
May	MPS Wheat	1024.75	982.50	986.50	-37.50
Mar	Corn	695.50	681.00	690.50	-5.25
May	Corn	706.25	691.50	701.00	-5.50
Mar	Soybeans	1396.00	1366.75	1368.00	-34.75
May	Soybeans	1410.00	1380.00	1381.25	-34.75
Feb	BFP Milk	17.00	16.95	16.96	-.04
Mar	BFP Milk	18.81	18.62	18.78	+.05
Apr	BFP Milk	18.67	18.55	18.64	-.03
May	BFP Milk	18.30	18.22	18.23	-.07
Jun	BFP Milk	17.92	17.80	17.85	-.07
Mar	Sugar	31.10	30.20	30.82	-.09
May	Sugar	28.78	27.85	28.21	-.57
Mar	B-Pound	1.6170	1.6003	1.6122	+.0091
Jun	B-Pound	1.6139	1.5997	1.6114	+.0103
Mar	J-Yen	1.2022	1.1918	1.1932	-.0072
Jun	J-Yen	1.2025	1.1929	1.1945	-.0069
Mar	Euro-currency	1.3547	1.3457	1.3480	+.0002
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3532	1.3441	1.3464	+.0003
Mar	Canada dollar	1.0145	1.0091	1.0097	-.0004
Jun	Canada dollar	1.0123	1.0071	1.0076	-.0003
Mar	U.S. Dollar	78.83	78.40	78.70	-.02
Feb	Comex gold	1376.0	1361.6	1374.8	+10.2
Apr	Comex gold	1377.5	1361.3	1373.9	+8.8
Mar	Comex silver	30.91	30.48	30.71	+.17
Apr	Comex silver	30.92	30.50	30.75	+.19
Mar	Treasury bond	119.6	118.2	119.4	+0.6
Jun	Treasury bond	117.2	116.3	117.2	+0.5
Mar	Coffee	263.65	255.70	258.05	-.60
May	Coffee	266.75	258.70	261.10	-.60
Mar	Cocoa	2247	2194	2208	-31
May	Cocoa	2219	2175	2191	-19
Mar	Cotton	191.75	185.92	190.02	+3.97
May	Cotton	189.34	182.99	187.93	+4.87
Mar	Crude oil	85.97	83.85	84.34	-.47
Mar	Unleaded gas	2.5342	2.4620	2.4834	-.0340
Mar	Heating oil	2.7716	2.7143	2.7309	-.0195
Apr	Natural gas	4.044	3.949	4.044	+.053

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Valley Beans

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

Pintos, no quote, new crop. Great northrens, no quote; pinks, no quote, new crop; small reds, no quote, new crop. Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 9.

Other Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean Market News, U.S. Department of Agriculture: Pintos, \$24-\$26; pinks, Ltd. \$25-\$28; small reds, Ltd. \$28-\$30; garbanzos, Ltd. \$32-\$34. Quotes current Feb. 9.

Valley Grains

Prices for wheat per bushel, ask; mixed grain, oats, corn and beans per hundred weight. Prices subject to change without notice.

Soft white wheat, ask; barley, \$10.00; oats, \$9.00; corn, \$11.60 (15 percent moisture). Prices are given by Rangens in Buhl. Prices current Feb. 9.

Barley, \$11.50 (cwt); corn, \$12.70 (cwt). Prices quoted by JD Heskell. Prices current Feb. 9.

POCATELLO (AP) – Idaho Farm Bureau Intermountain Grain Report for Tuesday, Feb. 15.

POCATELLO – White wheat 740 (down 20); 11.5 percent winter 8.03 (down 34); 14 percent spring 10.62 (down 28); barley 4.75 (down 10)

BURLEY – White wheat 7.37 (down 3); 11.5 percent winter 8.08 (down 14); 14 percent spring 10.30 (down 8); barley 10.25 (steady)

OGDEN – White wheat 7.50 (down 20); 11.5 percent winter 8.10 (down 34); 14 percent spring 10.17 (down 38); barley 10.50 (up 25)

PORTLAND – White wheat 8.58 (down 12); 11 percent winter 8.99-9.19 (down 33); 14 percent spring 11.66 (down 37); corn 280.25 (down 1.00)

NAMPA – White wheat cwt No Bid; bushel No Bid

Beans

count 10.50-11.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 9.00-9.50.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 16.00-17.00; 100 count 11.00-12.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.00-6.50.
Round Reds 50-lb carton Size A Washington 18.00.
Round Reds 50-lb carton Size A Minnesota-N. Dakota 11.25.

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Cheese

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1,900.00, nc. Blocks: \$1,937.5, +.0025

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) – USDA – Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 19.50-20.00; 100 count 10.50-11.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 7.00-8.00.
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count 18.00-19.00; 100 count 10.00-11.00
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50-7.50.
Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb 70 count 15.00-16.00; 100

Delta and American boost some air fares by up to \$120

By David Koenig
Associated Press writer

DALLAS — Delta and American are raising the price of some tickets favored by business travelers up to \$120 per round trip.

Fare experts said Delta started the increase on Monday and was matched by American.

It's the second big increase in fares in as many weeks. Airlines eliminated many flights when oil prices were high and the economy was weak, giving them power to raise fares now that planes are more crowded and travel demand is rebounding.

JP Morgan analyst Jamie Baker said it made sense for Delta and American to target corporate travelers, who are considered less sensitive to price increases. He said it also might indicate that airlines have raised vacation fares as much as they can without causing a loss of revenue —



BRANDON THIBODEAUX/The New York Times
American Airlines jets at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport in Dallas.

presumably by hurting ticket sales.

American Airlines spokesman Ed Martelle said the increases covered first-class, business-class and 7-day advance-purchase tickets. Flights up to 500 miles were boosted \$20 each way, those from 501 to 1,500 miles were raised \$40 each way, and flights longer than 1,500 miles increased by \$60 each way, he said.

"We're responding to the Delta initiative," Martelle said when asked why American, a unit of AMR Corp., was raising prices.

Delta Air Lines Inc. did not have an immediate comment.

Last week, United and Continental led an increase of

\$20 to \$60 per round trip on pricey tickets typically bought by business travelers. Delta and American both matched that hike last week.

Rick Seaney, CEO of FareCompare.com, said that like last week's increase, the Delta-led boost on Monday was aimed mostly at high-end fares — about \$800 per round trip — that are typically bought by corporate travelers, not vacationers.

It was unclear whether other airlines would match Delta and American on the latest increase, which also covered so-called instant-upgrade seats in coach. Baker said low-fare airlines wouldn't be able to block this increase by not going along with it because the tickets are sold at prices far higher than the discount carriers typically charge.

Airlines also are worried that leisure travel could be hurt if airports are allowed to raise fees on air travelers.

Economic

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growth needed for gains in employment.

First Federal President Alan Horner told the group of about 100 Magic Valley business people gathered for the breakfast that the bank sees better days on the horizon.

"We do have a lot of optimism about what we have here," Horner said.

Realtor Erik Andersen, with Canyonside Irwin Realty, said he comes to event every year.

He was impressed with Seifried's depth of knowledge and presentation.



BLAIR KOCH/Times-News
Polly Hulsey, Kimberly city administrator takes notes during Tuesday's Economic Breakfast sponsored by First Federal Bank.

"The recovery is slow but we're making gains and seeing it get better all the time," Andersen said. "One thing

we tend to forget in this country is how strong our economy really is. It's easy to lose focus on that and instead look at how China or other countries are growing."

On the local front, Andersen said the real estate market continues to be hampered by ongoing foreclosure issues.

"We're starting to see more people enter the market and that's a good thing," Andersen said.

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Obama, GOP on collision course over budget

By Andrew Taylor and David Espo
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — On a collision course over spending, House Republicans advanced a sweeping, \$61 billion package of budget reductions on Tuesday despite a veto threat and a warning from President Barack Obama against unwise cuts “that could endanger the recovery.”

Congressional Democrats said the Republican cuts would reduce U.S. employment rather than add to it and leapt to criticize when House Speaker John Boehner said “so be it” if jobs are lost among the ranks of federal employees.

Spending legislation must be signed into law by March 4 to prevent a government shutdown that neither side says it wants. The GOP bill, separate from the 2012 budget Obama unveiled on Monday, covers spending for the fiscal year that ends on Sept. 30.

The current legislation would affect domestic programs ranging from education and science to agriculture and parks, and it marks the first significant attack on federal deficits by Republicans elected last

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— Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, referring to the 359-page bill that would cut \$61 billion from domestic programs



fall with the support of tea party activists. Passage is likely by week’s end in the House, but a frosty reception is expected later in the Democratic-controlled Senate.

For all the maneuvering, the measure is merely a first round in what looms as a politically defining struggle that will soon expand to encompass Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid, the large government programs that provide benefits directly to tens of millions.

“We know we can’t balance this budget simply by reducing nonsecurity, nondefense spending,” said Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, referring to the 359-page bill that would cut \$61 billion from domestic programs.

“But as the saying goes, the journey of a thousand miles begins with

a single step. This is that first step.”

The measure is sweeping in its scope, cutting spending from literally hundreds of domestic budget accounts and eliminating many others. At the same time, Pentagon spending would rise from current levels.

In a reflection of tea party priorities, earmarks are banned in the bill. And in a fulfillment of a promise that Republicans made to the voters last fall, about \$100 billion would be cut from funds that Obama requested for the current fiscal year.

While Republicans touted their legislation as an essential step toward deficit control, Democrats argued it was dangerous.

“With severe and indiscriminate spending cuts, it goes too far. This legislation will destroy American

jobs while harming middle class families, young adults, seniors and, yes, even our veterans,” said California Rep. Nancy Pelosi, the Democratic leader.

At a White House news conference, Obama said he looked forward to working with lawmakers in both parties on the spending bill, which he noted includes funding to allow the government to remain in operation after existing authority expires on March 4.

At the same time, in an apparent reference to the GOP campaign promises for \$100 billion in cuts, he said, “I think it is important to make sure that we don’t try to make a series of symbolic cuts this year that could endanger the recovery.”

A few hours after Obama spoke, the White House issued a formal statement expressing “strong opposition” to the legislation. It threatened a veto if the bill “undermines critical priorities or national security . or curtails the drivers of long-term economic growth and job creation.”

Secretary of State Hillary Clinton dispatched a letter to key lawmakers that said the cuts recommended

for humanitarian assistance “will be devastating to our national security, will render us unable to respond to unanticipated disasters and will damage our leadership around the world.”

The Environmental Protection Agency, a favorite target of conservatives, is ticketed for a 29 percent cut from last year’s levels. The Food and Drug Administration budget would decline by 10 percent, and spending would also fall by 10 percent for the government’s principal nutrition program for pregnant women and children.

Republicans used their first major spending bill to reflect conservative priorities on a range of issues, from abortion to the environment.

The bill would prohibit federal funding for any private organization that uses its own funds to facilitate abortions, except in cases of rape, incest or when the life of the mother is in jeopardy.

It also would block the administration from terminating plans for a nuclear waste site at Yucca Mountain in Nevada — a direct challenge to Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Senate votes to extend Patriot Act

By Jim Abrams
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday voted to extend for 90 days the legal life of three post-Sept. 11 terrorism-fighting measures, including the use of roving wiretaps, that are set to expire at the end of the month.

The short-term extension gives lawmakers a chance to review the measures that critics from both the right and left say are unconstitutional infringements on personal liberties.

The Senate vote came a day after the House agreed to

extend the three provisions, including two from the 2001 USA Patriot Act, until Dec. 8. The two chambers must now agree on a common approach. With Congress in recess next week, there is pressure to reach a compromise this week.

The measures include the authority to initiate roving wiretaps on multiple electronic devices and the authority to obtain court-approved access to business records considered relevant to terrorist investigations. The third “lone wolf” provision, part of a 2004 law, permits secret intelligence sur-

veillance of non-U.S. individuals not known to be linked to a specific terrorist activity.

Without the three provisions, said Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., “our law enforcement and intelligence agencies would lack important tools to protect this nation.”

But from the inception of the Patriot Act in the days after the Sept. 11 attacks, the increased surveillance powers have been subject to scrutiny and criticism from both conservatives and liberals who say they violate free

speech rights and rights against unwarranted searches and seizures.

“We knew we were in a very emotional state” after the attacks, said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill. He said the provisions give the government access to sensitive personal records such as medical, library and gun records, and “can lead to government fishing expeditions that target, unfortunately, innocent Americans.”

Freshman Republican Rand Paul of Kentucky agreed that “in the fear after 9/11 we didn’t debate these things fully.”



Veterans Kori Cioca, 25, of Wilmington, Ohio, left, and Panayiota Bertzikis, 29, of Somerville, Mass., who were assaulted and raped while serving in the U.S. Coast Guard, meet at their attorney's office in Washington, Sunday.

AP photo

Veterans sue, say rape cases mishandled

By Kimberly Hefling
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — More than a dozen U.S. veterans who say they were raped or assaulted by comrades filed a class-action suit in federal court Tuesday attempting to force the Pentagon to change how it handles such cases.

The current and former service members — 15 women and two men — describe circumstances in which servicemen allegedly got away with rape and other sexual abuse while their victims were ordered to continue to serve with them.

The suit names Defense Secretary Robert Gates and his predecessor, Donald H. Rumsfeld. The plaintiffs say individual commanders have too much say in how allegations are handled and that they want reforms in the system.

The alleged attackers in the lawsuit include an Army criminal investigator and an Army National Guard commander. The abuse alleged ranges from obscene verbal abuse to gang rape.

In one incident, an Army Reservist says two male colleagues raped her in Iraq and videotaped the attack. She complained to authorities after the men circulated the video to colleagues. Despite being bruised from her shoulders to elbows from being held down, she says charges weren’t filed because the commander determined she “did not act like a rape victim” and “did not struggle enough” and authorities said

they didn’t want to delay the scheduled return of the alleged attackers to the United States.

“The problem of rape in the military is not only service members getting raped, but it’s the entire way that the military as a whole is dealing with it,” said Panayiota Bertzikis, who is a plaintiff in the lawsuit and claims she was raped in 2006. “From survivors having to be involuntarily discharged from service, the constant verbal abuse, once a survivor does come forward your entire unit is known to turn their back on you. The entire culture needs to be changed.”

Although The Associated Press normally does not identify the victims of sexual assault, the plaintiffs in the lawsuit have publicly discussed the cases.

Bertzikis, 29, of Somerville, Mass., now is executive director of the Military Rape Crisis Center. She says she was raped by a Coast Guard shipmate while out on a social hike with him in Burlington, Vt. Bertzikis complained to her commanding officer, but she said authorities did not take substantial steps to investigate the matter. Instead, she said, they forced her to live on the same floor as the man she had accused and tolerated others calling her a “liar” and “whore.”

Pentagon spokesman Geoff Morrell said in a statement that sexual assault is a wider societal problem and that Gates has been working to ensure the military is

doing all it can to prevent and respond to it.

“That means providing more money, personnel, training and expertise, including reaching out to other large institutions such as universities to learn best practices,” Morrell said. “This is now a command priority, but we clearly still have more work to do in order to ensure all of our service members are safe from abuse.”

The military had already planned to roll out a new hotline victims can call in April, said Pentagon spokeswoman Cynthia O. Smith. It has another initiative that encourages service members to help those who are

assaulted or raped. In 2005, the military created an office charged with preventing sexual assault. Victims can opt to file a “restricted” or confidential report that allows them to get medical attention without an investigation being triggered.

Smith said in a statement that when commanders learn of accusations of misconduct they are responsible for investigating it and taking appropriate action. She said commanders have demonstrated “time and time again” in sexual assault cases and in others that they “take seriously the trust that comes with leadership and the need for good order and discipline.”

AROUND THE NATION

WISCONSIN State poised to cut worker bargaining rights in budget fix

MADISON — Public employees have inundated Wisconsin’s state Capitol to protest a plan to cut collective bargaining for most public employees.

Gov. Scott Walker’s proposal is the boldest step yet by a new Republican governor and Legislature to solve budget problems by confronting organized labor.

Lawmakers are expected to vote as soon as Thursday on ending collective bargaining for all state, county and local employees except local police and fire and state patrol.

Teachers, nurses, prison guards and others staged protests Tuesday, chanting “Save our state!” and “Kill the bill!” while a parade of witnesses testified before lawmakers about the impact on middle-class families.

But legislative leaders say Walker now has enough support in both chambers to approve the measure. He says it’s necessary to address a projected \$3.6 billion budget deficit.

NEW YORK Drug may slow growth of early prostate cancer

A new study suggests a way to help men with early, low-risk prostate cancer avoid being overtreated for a disease that in most cases will never threaten their lives. It found that a drug can slow the growth of these tumors in men who opt to be monitored instead of having treatment right away.

This is the first time that a drug for treating enlarged prostates also has been shown to help treat prostate cancer in a rigorous study. It may persuade more men to choose active surveillance, or “watchful waiting,” instead of rushing to have treatments that can leave them with urinary or sexual problems, doctors say.

However, the results also show that most of these men do very well with no treatment at all.

“We’re identifying men who are not likely to need even a pill,”

said Dr. Maha Hussain, a University of Michigan cancer specialist. But Americans fear cancer so much that they want some kind of treatment and underestimate the financial and medical risks of treating low-risk cases, she added.

She is program chair of a cancer conference in Florida where the study will be presented later this week. Results were released Tuesday in a telephone news conference sponsored by the American Society for Clinical Oncology.

Computer crushes humans on 'Jeopardy!'

NEW YORK — The computer outsmarted its human competition in Game 1 of the Man vs. Machine competition on “Jeopardy!”

On the 30-question game board, veteran “Jeopardy!” champs Ken Jennings and Brad Rutter managed only five correct responses between them during the Double Jeopardy round that aired Tuesday. They ended the first game of the two-game face-off with paltry earnings of \$4,800 and \$10,400 respectively.

Watson, their IBM supercomputer nemesis, emerged from the Final Jeopardy round with \$35,734.

Tuesday’s competition began with Jennings (who has the longest “Jeopardy!” winning streak at 74 games) making the first choice. But Watson jumped in with the correct response: What is leprosy?

He followed that with bang-on responses Franz Liszt, dengue fever, violin, Rachmaninoff and albinism, then landed on a Daily Double in the “Cambridge” category.

“I’ll wager \$6,435,” Watson (named for IBM founder Thomas J. Watson) said in his pleasant electronic voice.

“I won’t ask,” said host Alex Trebek, wondering with everybody else where that figure came from.

But Watson knew what he was doing. Sir Christopher Wren was the correct response, and Watson’s total vaulted to \$21,035 as the humans stood by helplessly.

The trio will return today, when their second game is aired. The overall winner will collect \$1 million.

— The Associated Press

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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Rain showers turning to snow late. High 46.

Tonight: Snow showers likely, cold. Low 26.

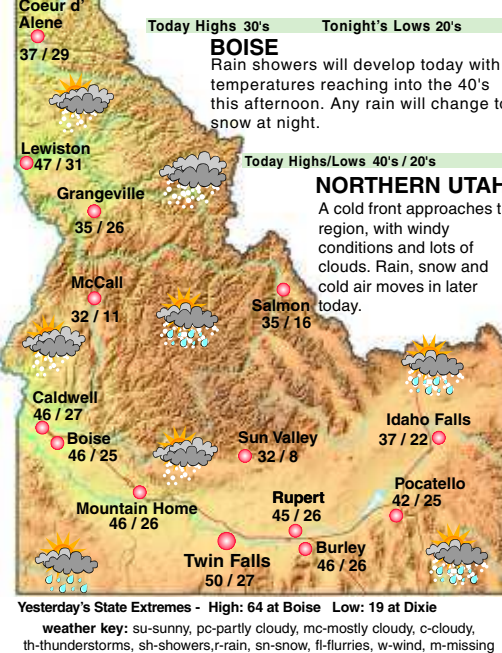
Tomorrow: A few scattered snow showers. High 36.

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Temperature		Precipitation	
Yesterday's High	62°	Yesterday's	0.00"
Yesterday's Low	34°	Month to Date	0.01"
Normal High / Low	42° / 23°	Avg. Month to Date	0.43"
Record High	62° in 1991	Water Year to Date	5.18"
Record Low	1° in 2004	Avg. Water Year to Date	4.27"

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Expect light snow over much of the region with some accumulation expected. Roadways will turn slippery and icy overnight.



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"I am determined to be cheerful and happy in whatever situation I may find myself. For I have learned that the greater part of our misery or unhappiness is determined not by our circumstance but by our disposition."
Martha Washington

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
High 50°	Low 27°	37° / 22°	37° / 23°	41° / 24°	38° / 27°

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Temperature		Precipitation		Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	
Yesterday's High	64°	Yesterday's	0.00"	Yesterday's High	47%	Today	Sunrise: 7:34 AM
Yesterday's Low	43°	Month to Date	0.01"	Yesterday's Low	15%	Thursday	Sunrise: 7:32 AM
Normal High / Low	40° / 23°	Avg. Month to Date	0.49"	Today's Forecast Avg.	68%	Friday	Sunrise: 7:31 AM
Record High	59° in 2000	Water Year to Date	6.02"	A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30			
Record Low	7° in 2004	Avg. Water Year to Date	4.85"	Temperature & Precipitation valid through 5 pm yesterday			



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	Hi 46 Lo 25 sh	Hi 39 Lo 21	Hi 40 Lo 21
Bonniers Ferry	39 23	36 23	37 23
Burley	46 26	36 21	37 21
Challis	39 23	36 21	37 21
Coeur d'Alene	37 29	35 29	37 29
Elko, NV	40 20	33 16	37 16
Eugene, OR	45 31	44 30	44 30
Gooding	42 25	35 21	36 21
Grace	41 17	28 11	28 11
Hagerman	49 27	40 23	41 23
Hailey	35 14	28 11	28 11
Idaho Falls	37 22	29 12	27 12
Kalispell, MT	35 21	32 18	32 18
Jerome	47 25	35 20	36 20
Lewiston	47 31	42 29	45 29
Malad City	43 27	33 18	33 18
Malta	41 25	33 20	33 20
McCall	32 11	25 8	27 8
Missoula, MT	38 24	33 20	34 20
Pocatello	42 25	33 18	32 18
Portland, OR	44 32	43 33	43 33
Rupert	45 26	36 21	36 21
Rexburg	32 18	25 10	24 10
Richland, WA	49 31	47 31	47 31
Rogerson	38 19	31 16	32 16
Salmon	35 16	28 12	30 12
Salt Lake City, UT	58 31	36 22	40 22
Spokane, WA	41 28	38 28	39 28
Stanley	36 -2	31 4	30 4
Sun Valley	32 8	25 8	25 8
Yellowstone, MT	31 15	-2 1	-2 1

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	14 -14	-1 -20	Saskatoon	19 -7	15 -20
Canbrook	28 3	23 13	Toronto	33 33	37 36
Edmonton	-2 -16	-3 -21	Vancouver	36 30	34 17
Kelowna	27 -15	23 -8	Victoria	42 37	41 30
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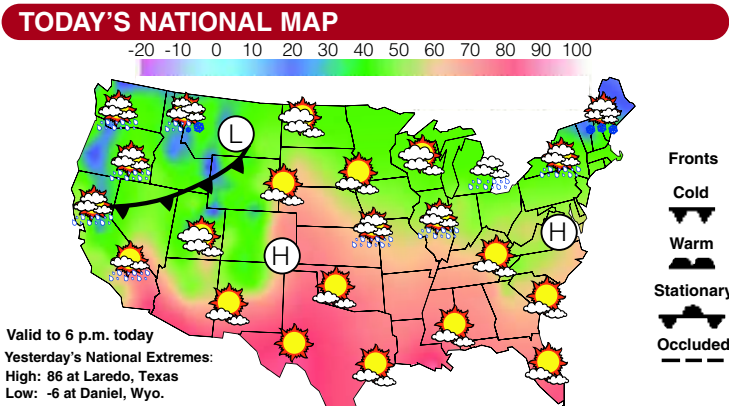
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Billings	49 26	pc 35 16	Portland, ME	39 32	pc 42 39
Birmingham	67 45	pc 70 50	Raleigh	60 39	pc 66 47
Boston	40 32	pc 49 37	Rapid City	64 44	su 47 21
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Charleston, WV	63 40	pc 67 48	Sacramento	52 36	th 50 35
Chicago	52 43	pc 59 44	St. Louis	63 51	r 68 52
Cleveland	46 38	sh 54 47	St. Paul	42 34	pc 48 23
Denver	67 38	pc 53 32	Salt Lake City	58 31	w 36 22
Des Moines	52 45	pc 64 31	San Diego	61 52	r 58 48
Houston	73 58	pc 50 47	San Francisco	53 42	r 52 45
Indianapolis	51 44	sh 59 50	Seattle	44 32	sh 43 33
Jacksonville	68 55	sh 73 53	Tucson	77 50	pc 68 43
Kansas City	61 53	r 69 39	Washington, DC	55 38	pc 62 48
Las Vegas	67 50	r 58 42			
Little Rock	72 53	pc 68 55			
Los Angeles	60 47	r 60 46			
Memphis	68 53	pc 69 57			
Miami	76 68	sh 78 67			
Milwaukee	42 37	pc 48 34			
Nashville	64 46	pc 68 52			
New Orleans	69 54	pc 72 57			
New York	40 36	pc 54 41			
Oklahoma City	72 54	pc 74 46			
Omaha	56 43	pc 66 34			

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Auckland	71 57	pc 72 55	Oslo	23 19	ls 23 9
Bangkok	93 78	pc 92 78	Paris	50 35	pc 49 32
Beijing	40 20	pc 44 24	Prague	36 27	pc 37 28
Berlin	38 27	pc 36 27	Rio de Janeiro	85 70	th 83 70
Buenos Aires	90 68	pc 93 71	Rome	52 51	sh 57 48
Cairo	67 43	sh 71 47	Santiago	83 47	pc 86 49
Dhahran	77 66	pc 75 63	Seoul	40 26	pc 41 26
Geneva	43 26	pc 45 27	Sydney	90 68	th 84 68
Hong Kong	71 68	sh 71 68	Tel Aviv	65 62	sh 64 60
Jerusalem	64 51	sh 65 45	Tokyo	56 38	sh 50 32
Johannesburg	54 38	sh 79 53	Vladivostok	35 29	pc 37 29
London	47 36	pc 49 34	Warsaw	24 18	ls 25 21
Mexico City	74 39	pc 76 41	Winnipeg	31 12	pc 32 -2
			Zurich	37 28	ls 38 24



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U.S. reporter recovering after 'brutal' attack

By Frazier Moore
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News correspondent Lara Logan was recovering in a U.S. hospital Tuesday from a sexual attack and beating she suffered while reporting on the tumultuous events in Cairo.

Logan was in the city's Tahrir Square on Friday after Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak stepped down when she, her team and their security "were surrounded by a dangerous element amidst the celebration," CBS said in a statement Tuesday.

The network described a mob of more than 200 people "whipped into a frenzy"

Separated from her crew in the crush of the violent pack, she suffered what CBS called "a brutal and sustained sexual assault and beating." She was saved by a group of women and an estimated 20 Egyptian soldiers, the network said. The Associated Press does not name victims of a sexual assault unless the victim agrees to it.

She reconnected with the CBS team and returned to the U.S. on Saturday.

The scene last Friday in Tahrir Square — ground zero of 18 days of protests that brought down Mubarak — was primarily one of celebration — people wept, jumped for joy, cheered and

hugged one another. Some soldiers stationed at the square ran into the crowd, and the protesters lifted them onto their shoulders. Other troops stayed at their posts, watching in awe. There were fireworks, the sound of car horns and even some shots fired in the air.

The attack on Logan, CBS News' chief foreign affairs correspondent, is one of at least 140 others suffered by reporters covering the unrest in Egypt since Jan. 30, according to the Committee to Protect Journalists. An Egyptian reporter died from gunshot wounds he received during the protests.

A week before Friday's attack, Logan was detained

by the Egyptian military for a day, along with a CBS producer and cameraman. They returned to the U.S. after their release, and Logan went back to Cairo shortly before Mubarak resigned.

Logan joined CBS News in 2002. She regularly reports for the "CBS Evening News" as well as "60 Minutes," where she has been a correspondent since 2006. She has reported widely from Iraq and Afghanistan, and other global trouble spots.



CBS News/AP photo
'60 Minutes' correspondent Lara Logan is shown covering the celebration in Cairo's Tahrir Square on Friday after Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak stepped down. CBS News says Logan was attacked Friday and suffered a brutal beating and sexual assault.

Dalai Lama nephew hit, killed by car in Florida

By Mike Schneider
Associated Press

PALM COAST, Fla. — The Dalai Lama's nephew was killed along a Florida coastal highway during one of his long treks to bring awareness to the Tibetan struggle for independence from China, officials said.

Jigme K. Norbu was hit after dark Monday on the side of the unlit highway by an SUV. A Highway Patrol accident report said Norbu, 45, was walking on the white line in the same direction as traffic, on the southbound side of a highway that runs the length of the state's Atlantic coast.

The driver, 31-year-old Keith R. O'Dell of Palm Coast, was not charged. He and a passenger, his 5-year-old son, were not injured.

Police released few other details. Norbu, who lived in Bloomington, Ind., and was active in a Tibetan rights group there, had started with others Monday on a Valentine's Day "Walk for Tibet" meant to cover some 300 miles from St. Augustine south to West Palm Beach, according to his group, Ambassadors For World Peace.

Norbu was dead when emergency services arrived at the scene, about 25 miles south of St. Augustine on State Highway A1A, the report said.

A phone listing for the driver could not immediately be found.

On Tuesday, a vase holding seven roses stood at the accident site on the side of the two-lane highway. There are no streetlights on the side of the road where

Norbu was walking. A bike path runs along the other side of the street, in front of a community center.

"It is pitch dark, pitch dark. You can't see anything. There is no illumination here," said 60-year-old Debbie Clark, who lives a

half mile from where Norbu was killed.

Norbu, the son of the Dalai Lama's late brother, Taktser Rinpoche, has done similar walks several other times, including 900 miles in 2009 from Indiana to New York.

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An easy, crispy shrimp in honor of Mardi Gras

By Jim Romanoff
For The Associated Press

Start thinking about Mardi Gras and New Orleans, and it won't be long before you've got shrimp on your mind. The preparation for these party-perfect crispy shrimp with spicy Cajun sauce is somewhat similar to how you might make Buffalo wings. Raw shrimp are dredged in a seasoned mixture of Wondra flour, cornstarch and beaten egg, which gets wonderfully crispy when deep-fried. The golden shrimp are served with a sweet-and-spicy sauce made with hot pepper sauce, mayonnaise and honey, all spiked with a Cajun seasoning blend. The results are as irresistible as a basket of hot wings. Even better, there are no bothersome bones to get rid of.

CRISPY SHRIMP IN SPICY CAJUN SAUCE
Start to finish: 50 minutes. Servings: 6.

- 1 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup honey
- 3 to 4 teaspoons hot sauce, to taste
- 3 teaspoons Cajun seasoning blend, or to taste
- 3 teaspoons salt, divided
- Peanut or vegetable oil, for frying
- 4 large eggs
- 1 1/2 cups quick-mixing flour, such as Wondra
- 1 cup cornstarch
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground black pepper
- 2 pounds large-sized raw shrimp, shells and tails removed
- 3 scallions, green parts only, thinly sliced

To make the sauce, in a large bowl whisk together the mayonnaise, honey, hot sauce, Cajun seasoning and 1 teaspoon of the salt. Set aside.



These golden shrimp are served a sweet-and-spicy sauce made with hot pepper sauce, mayonnaise and honey, all spiked with a Cajun seasoning blend.

In a large cast-iron skillet or other heavy skillet over medium, heat 3/4 inch of oil to 350 degrees. Meanwhile, in a shallow bowl, whisk the eggs. In a second shallow bowl, whisk together the flour, cornstarch, the remaining 2 teaspoons of salt and the black pepper.

Working in batches, dip the shrimp first into the beaten eggs, then in the flour mixture to coat well. Fry the shrimp in the oil until golden, about 1 minute per side, adjusting the heat as necessary to maintain the oil temperature. Use a slotted spoon to transfer the fried shrimp to

a plate lined with paper towels. Serve with the sauce for dipping.
Per serving: 434 calories; 179 calories from fat (41 percent of total calories); 20 g fat (4 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 373 mg cholesterol; 27 g carbohydrate; 36 g protein; 0 g fiber; 992 mg sodium.

Go Irish with your Dutch oven

Times-News Day theme. Class is 6:30-9 p.m. March 8 at Wendell High School. Cost is \$20. Students will taste the food prepared in class; bring a non-alcoholic beverage. Register: 934-8678.

A little sweetener goes a long way in a healthy diet

By Jim Romanoff
For The Associated Press

Moderation is a wonderful thing. Not only do health experts say it's the key to making — and sticking with — healthy eating choices, it also goes a long way to making the healthy foods we choose more pleasurable. Sweeteners are a good example of a place in the American diet where moderation can make a big difference. While the massive amount of high-fructose corn syrup consumed by many people isn't a great choice, a more moderate amount of natural sweeteners can be a wonderful complement to a healthy diet. A bit of maple syrup, for example, can create a wonderfully sweet glaze for roasted poultry or root vegetables. Likewise, maple sugar (a granulated form of the syrup) can be great in a rub for beef or pork.

In this recipe for garlic-maple roasted parsnips, maple syrup creates a deliciously sweet glaze. If parsnips aren't your thing, feel free to substitute carrots, beets or other root vegetables.

MAPLE-GARLIC ROASTED PARSNIPS
Start to finish: 50 minutes (20 minutes active). Servings: 6 to 8.

- 2 pounds parsnips, peeled and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 4 cloves garlic, chopped
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 3 tablespoons maple syrup, or more to taste
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons granulated maple sugar

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with parchment paper.



Maple syrup creates a deliciously sweet glaze in this recipe. If parsnips aren't your thing, feel free to substitute carrots, beets or other root vegetables.

In a large bowl, combine the parsnips, garlic, salt, maple syrup and oil. Toss well to coat, then transfer to the prepared baking sheet, arranging the parsnips in an even layer. Bake for 45 minutes, or until tender and starting to brown. During roasting, stir the parsnips every 15 minutes for even browning. In small bowl, mix together

the black pepper and maple sugar. Sprinkle this over the parsnips, then return them to the oven for another 5 minutes.
Per serving: 126 calories; 19 calories from fat (15 percent of total calories); 2 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 0 mg cholesterol; 27 g carbohydrate; 1 g protein; 6 g fiber; 312 mg sodium.



Erica Kerwien holds a pre-made pizza crust made with sprouted wheat at her home in Sammamish, Wash. Kerwien has had good experiences with sprouted breads, bagels and frozen pizza dough. Her husband and two teenage boys eat the sprouted food, even though it looks grainier.

Sprouts

Continued from Food 1
It's true that grains do change their makeup when they sprout. Researchers have found decreases in starch, increases in sugars and an increase in the quality of protein, according to a summary of scientific studies by University of California Davis doctoral student Anna Jones. Some changes could increase digestibility. But Dr. Sheri Zidenberg-Cherr, a nutrition specialist at the university, cautioned that the changes are slight and that there is no research yet showing humans have an easier time metabolizing sprouted grains. "What actually is measured in the laboratory might show some potential for increased digestibility," Zidenberg-Cherr said, "but it's so small that it most likely wouldn't have an impact, and no study has actually shown that it would." There also are people who claim that sprouts are so dense with nutrients that they can help people fight disease. Dr. Paul Talalay at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in the '90s found that broccoli sprouts contain a cancer-fighting chemical called sulforaphane at concentrations much higher than mature broccoli heads. Separately, Japanese researchers reported a decade ago that germinating brown rice increases the levels of fiber and beneficial amino acids. There also is research showing certain sprouts with higher levels of bioactive compounds that have been linked to health benefits — such as isoflavones in soybean sprouts and reser-

vatol in germinated peanut kernels, says Chang Yong Lee, a professor of food chemistry at Cornell University. But Lee said that does not necessarily mean that all sprouts contain higher levels of beneficial nutrients. He said it needs to be considered on a case by case basis. Despite some intriguing findings, sprout research remains an "emerging field," says Alice Bender, registered dietitian with the American Institute for Cancer Research. "It will be interesting to see where it goes," Bender said. "But in terms of making any one food sort of a magic bullet or the key, we want to look at the overall pattern of diet." Ironically, sprouts tend to make headlines occasionally for a negative health effect. There have been at least 30 reported outbreaks of foodborne illnesses associated with raw or lightly cooked sprouts since 1996, according to the Centers for Disease Control. A good number of these cases involve alfalfa sprouts and salmonella, including an outbreak late last year that sickened more than 100 people in 18 states. "The problem with all sprouts is that the conditions that are optimal for that seed to make a sprout also happen to be absolutely perfect for growing bacteria," says Donald Schaffner, professor of food microbiology at Rutgers University. Schaffner added that the industry has done a better job keeping its food safe recently. "The number and size of the outbreaks is going down over time," he said.

Your recipes for sale?

Ariel Hansen reports on publicly available commercial kitchens in south-central Idaho.

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Despite its name, Nutty Beefy Noodles is a comfort-food dish that can easily be made vegetarian.

Beefy comfort food with nutty flavor

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Even with “beefy” in its title, this homey comfort-food dish can be made vegetarian by substituting soy crumbles for the meat. You’ll save calories and fat, and meat eaters in your house might not even be able to tell the difference.

Start your shopping at the grocery store salad bar to save time on prep: Use sliced bell peppers and shredded carrots.

Adapted from “Eat What You Love,” by Marlene Koch (Running Press, 2009).

NUTTY BEEFY NOODLES

4 or 5 servings

Salt
6 ounces dried spaghetti

6 ounces yellow bell pepper slices or pieces
6 ounces orange or red bell pepper slices or pieces
2 medium cloves garlic
1-inch piece ginger root
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter (may substitute almond or cashew butter)
2 tablespoons plus 1 or 2 teaspoons low-sodium soy sauce
2 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 tablespoons ketchup
1 tablespoon light brown sugar
1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
1 cup warm water
3/4 teaspoon cornstarch
1 pound very lean ground beef (93 percent; may substitute 12 ounces beef-flavored soy crumbles)
2 ounces shredded carrots
4 scallions, for garnish

Bring a pot of salted water

to a boil over high heat. Add the spaghetti and cook according to the package directions.

While the pasta is cooking, coarsely chop the bell peppers. Mince the garlic. Peel and mince the ginger. Drain the pasta and return it to the pot, stirring in the chopped bell peppers.

Whisk together the peanut butter, 2 tablespoons of soy sauce, the rice vinegar, ketchup, brown sugar, crushed red pepper flakes and ginger in a liquid measuring cup.

Whisk together the warm water and cornstarch in a separate cup, then stir into the peanut butter mixture to form a sauce.

Heat a large saute pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Add the ground beef and garlic; cook for 5 minutes or until the beef has

browned, stirring to break up any large clumps. Pour the sauce mixture over the beef and stir to combine. Once the mixture starts to bubble at the edges, reduce the heat to medium. Stir in the pasta-bell pepper mixture and the carrots; cook for about 6 minutes or until the bell pepper is crisp-tender. Taste, and add the remaining 1 to 2 teaspoons soy sauce as needed.

While the mixture is cooking, trim off the root ends and dark-green ends of the scallions. Coarsely chop what’s left.

Divide among individual plates; garnish with the scallions.

Per serving (based on 5): 380 calories, 29 g protein, 39 g carbohydrates, 12 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 55 mg cholesterol, 510 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 8 g sugar.

Some breads like it hot

By Kathleen Purvis
McClatchy Newspapers

Q: A French bread recipe called for preheating the oven to 460 degrees. That seems very hot. Was that a mistake?

A: It does sound like an odd setting, but it is correct. We get so used to baking cookies and cakes at 350 degrees that a very hot oven can seem strange. Think of a professional pizza oven — it can be heated as high as 800 degrees.

European-style breads

that have no butter, sugar or oil often are baked at higher temperatures. In the case of this bread, the oven actually can be preheated to 500 degrees, then reduced slightly just before putting the bread in the oven.

That burst of heat in a well-heated oven is called “oven spring.” It causes a final burst of fermentation and helps the bread finish rising before the heat kills the yeast. A hot oven also ensures the inside of the loaf will get baked through before the crust burns.

Mineral spirits remove stains

By Mary Beth Breckenridge
Akron Beacon Journal

Q: The vegetable drawer in my refrigerator is stained with blue streaks, probably from a plastic grocery bag. How can I remove them?

A: Try rubbing the stain gently with a cloth or paper towel dampened with mineral spirits. While I’ve never used that method to remove a mark such as

yours from a plastic surface, it worked on a similar stain on my dining room table.

I tested mineral spirits on my own plastic crisper drawer to make sure they wouldn’t melt the plastic, but I recommend testing a small amount on your own drawer first. Be sure to wash the drawer thoroughly when you’re done.

You can find mineral spirits where paint is sold.

Sweet and savory pair up in poached salmon dish

By Alison Ladman
For The Associated Press

Salmon and maple make a perfect pairing — salmon’s rich, savory side is nicely complemented by the gentle sweetness of maple syrup.

To add a bit more complexity to the dish, thyme and soy sauce are added to the maple syrup. The whole thing is served over skillet roasted new potatoes. We used a mandoline to make thin, even slices, but if you don’t have one, use the slicing side of a box grater or a knife. We also liked the contrast of laying purple and yellow new potatoes, but use whatever variety you like.

MAPLE-THYME POACHED SALMON WITH SKILLET POTATOES

Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 4.

2 tablespoons vegetable or canola oil
1 1/2 pounds new potatoes, very thinly sliced
Salt and ground black pepper, to taste
1 cup maple syrup
1/4 cup soy sauce
1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
2 pounds salmon, trimmed, skinned and cut into 4 fillets

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a large ovenproof non-stick skillet over medium-high, heat the oil, swirling to coat the pan. Arrange the potato slices evenly over the



AP photo

The gentle sweetness of maple syrup mates with the richness of salmon in this recipe.

bottom of the skillet, overlapping and layering them. Sprinkle the potatoes generously with salt and black pepper. Cook for 5 minutes, then transfer to the oven and cook until tender when pierced with the tip of a knife, about 20 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook the salmon.

In a large saute pan, stir

together the maple syrup, soy sauce and thyme. Heat over medium until just bubbling around the edges.

Add the salmon fillets and cook for 3 to 4 minutes for salmon that is 1 inch thick. Use a spatula to gently turn the salmon fillets over and cook for another 3 to 4 more minutes, or until just barely pink at the middle and

beginning to flake. Use a slotted spatula to remove from the pan. Serve with the potatoes.

Per serving: 548 calories; 194 calories from fat (35 percent of total calories); 22 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 125 mg cholesterol; 38 g carbohydrate; 49 g protein; 3 g fiber; 888 mg sodium.

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Turkey dinner with a citrus punch in 30 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

This meal owes much to the spiced mixture of cured chorizo bits, lime juice and butter that Mindy Fox devised to slip beneath the skin of a roasting chicken. I had made that recipe from her new book, “A Bird in the Oven and Then Some” (Kyle, 2010), a few times and craved the taste with a little more citrus punch.

So the zest goes in as well, and the concoction becomes a pan sauce as turkey cutlets (1/2-inch-thick slices of raw turkey breast) take a quick turn in the skillet.

Dried and cured chorizo is now available at larger grocery stores in addition to Latino markets; check the area where gourmet cheeses and meats are sold.

The 30-minute timing for this dish includes boiling small potatoes. Smashed on the plate, they provide the right real estate for soaking up every last bit of the zingy sauce.

TURKEY CUTLETS WITH CHORIZO-LIME BUTTER SAUCE
4 servings



DEB LINDSEY/For the Washington Post

1 pound fingerling potatoes (none larger than a golf ball)
Kosher salt
4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, at room temperature
2 ounces cured and cooked Mexican chorizo
2 limes
1 teaspoon dried oregano, preferably Greek
1/8 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 1/4 pounds turkey cutlets

Freshly ground black pepper
Leaves from 8 to 10 stems cilantro or flat-leaf parsley

Scrub the potatoes, then place them in a medium saucepan and cover with cool water. Place over medium-high heat and bring to a boil; add a large pinch of salt and cook the potatoes for about 20 minutes, until tender. Meanwhile, heat a large

nonstick or cast-iron skillet over medium-high heat.

If needed, place the butter in a microwave-safe bowl and microwave on LOW for 10 to 20 seconds to soften it.

Finely chop or mince the chorizo to yield about 1 cup and add to the butter. Use a Microplane zester to grate the zest from one of the limes, holding it over the bowl so the zest falls in. Cut the limes in half and squeeze the juice from 2 halves into

the bowl. Add the oregano and cayenne pepper; mix well to incorporate into a nubbly paste.

Use paper towel to pat the turkey cutlets dry on both sides. They should be separated into 4 equal pieces; if not, cut them in half lengthwise to form 4 even portions. Season both sides of the cutlets lightly with salt and pepper. Divide the paste evenly among the pieces, spreading the paste on top of

each one.

Place the cutlets paste side up in the skillet; cook for 6 to 8 minutes, until the cutlets are opaque about halfway through and lightly browned on the bottom. Scrape the chorizo-butter mixture off the cutlets into the skillet, then turn the cutlets over and cook for 5 to 6 minutes, until cooked through yet still moist inside. The butter should be melted and slightly colored from the chorizo, forming a sauce. Remove from the heat.

While the cutlets are cooking, coarsely chop the cilantro or parsley. Drain the potatoes and divide evenly among individual plates. Use a broad fork to mash them at the center of each plate.

Place 1 cutlet piece on each portion of potatoes, spooning equal amounts of the chorizo bits on top of each portion. Spoon the butter sauce over the cutlets and potatoes.

Squeeze the juice from the remaining lime halves on each portion, then sprinkle with the cilantro or parsley. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 450 calories, 37 g protein, 22 g carbohydrates, 25 g fat, 11 g saturated fat, 135 mg cholesterol, 320 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber, 3 g sugar.

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Bartenders tap into new inspiration: beer cocktails

By Michelle Locke
For The Associated Press

Something new is on tap on the bar scene as adventurous mixologists brew up beer cocktails.

“Beer as an ingredient can offer such a wide variety of flavors,” says Jacob Grier, a drinks blogger who tends bar at Metrovino in Portland, Ore. “They can be sweet and malty. They can have chocolate roast-y notes. It can be a great complement to a cocktail.”

For most people, beer and liquor have never been more than nodding acquaintances.

Sure, maybe you’ve had a shot with a beer chaser here, or, in more reckless moments, a boilermaker — in which the shot glass of liquor is dropped directly into the pint of beer.

But the new trend goes far beyond that, with mixologists looking for creative new ways to blend beer and booze.

Grier was introduced to the beer cocktail after watching Canadian beer writer Stephen Beaumont concoct some at a cocktail event a few years ago.

Beaumont got his inspiration from northern France, where he says beer cocktails are surprisingly common. “Once I tried a couple over there, I just had to give making my own creations a shot,” he said in an e-mail.

He sees beer cocktails falling into three categories — beer blends; beer mixed with something else, such as juice, spirits or other flavoring ingredients; or beer used as a flavoring ingredient in a cocktail.

When mixing beers with spirits, it’s important to look for harmony, like the fruitiness of rums and most IPAs, or the aromatics of some blonde ales and gins, says Beaumont.

Grier finds gin and herbal flavors work really well because they have the aromatics to stand up to beer.

Grier, along with Yetta Vorobik, owner of The Hop and Vine beer bar in Portland and Ezra Johnson-Greenough, who runs The New School beer blog, have organized two Brewing Up Cocktails events and have more planned.

One of his favorite recipes was the brewer’s bramble, a twist on the bramble cocktail that used a tart beer instead of lemon juice and syrup. The drink was made with gin, blackberry liqueur and The Bruery’s Hottenroth Berliner Weisse, though many sour beers would work.

One of Beaumont’s creations is the green devil, which uses absinthe, gin and Duvel, a Belgian beer. “I’d been wanting to build a cocktail around Duvel for some time. Then, while preparing dinner one night, inspiration struck,” he says.

Sheamus Feeley, executive chef of Farmstead Restaurant in the Napa Valley, has been drinking beer cocktails for a while.

He recently returned from duck hunting with friends and made bloody bulls — beef stock, bloody mary mix and some light beer.

Some customers react with, “What’s a beer cocktail?” but the concept is becoming more common, says Feeley. “We can use beer as a carrier to add complexity, depth, effervescence and



AP photo

Beer and cider combine with the citrus notes of Cointreau to make this tasty Florida snakebite cocktail.

GREEN DEVIL

Recipe from drinks writer Stephen Beaumont. One serving.

1/4 ounce absinthe

1 ounce gin

12-ounce bottle Duvel beer

Pour the absinthe into a large wine glass, swirling it around to coat the inside of the glass. Pour out any excess. Add the gin, then the Duvel.

FLORIDA SNAKEBITE

This update of the classic blend of beer and hard cider gets its name from the splash of Cointreau, which gives the drink a fine citrusy finish. Recipe from AP food editor J.M. Hirsch. Two servings.

12-ounce bottle India pale ale

12-ounce bottle hard cider

1 ounce Cointreau

Divide the beer between 2 tall serving glasses. Slowly pour half of the cider into each. Finish each with half of the Cointreau. Stir gently just to mix.

a lightness that doesn’t knock you down.”
Grier is seeing beer cock-

tails pop up in more places. “I predict it’s going to be a big thing for 2011,” he says.

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Weeknight friendly, and dinner party impressive

By Jim Romanoff
For The Associated Press

It’s good to have a few “utility” recipes in your pocket. That is, dishes that are easy enough to prepare for a weeknight family dinner, but dressy enough for company.

This recipe for pecan-crusted chicken breast with bourbon pan sauce has a luxuriously rich flavor and looks impressive, yet takes just 35 minutes to make. If you want to skip the booze, just increase the amount of chicken broth or use an equal amount of apple juice instead.

For a gorgeous variation on this recipe, you can use finely chopped pistachios instead of pecans. In fact almost any of your favorite nuts would work.

PECAN-CRUSTED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH BOURBON PAN SAUCE

Start to finish: 35 minutes.
Servings: 6.

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1 cup finely chopped pecans

1 cup all-purpose white flour, divided

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper

2 large eggs

6 boneless, skinless chicken breasts (2 pounds)

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided

1/4 cup bourbon

1 cup chicken broth

1 tablespoon honey

1 tablespoon coarse-grained mustard

1 1/2 teaspoons cornstarch

2 teaspoons water

1/4 cup chopped fresh chives

1 teaspoon reduced-sodium soy sauce

Heat the oven to 425 degrees.

In a food processor,

combine the pecans, 1/2 cup of the flour, salt and pepper, then pulse until the mixture becomes a coarse meal. Transfer the mixture to a shallow dish.

Place the remaining 1/2 cup of flour in a second shallow dish. In a third shallow dish, lightly whisk the eggs.

Dip both sides of each chicken breast first in the flour, shaking off any excess, then in the eggs, then through the pecan mixture. Transfer to a plate.

In a 12-inch skillet over medium-high, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil. Add 3 of the chicken breasts and cook until well browned on both sides, 3 to 4 minutes per side. Transfer the chicken breasts to a baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining 2 tablespoons of oil and 3 chicken breasts.

Place the baking sheet in the oven and cook the chicken for 12 to 15 minutes.

While the chicken bakes, make the sauce. With the skillet over medium-high heat, add the bourbon and deglaze, scraping up the

AP photo

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browned bits from the bottom of the pan. Add the broth, honey and mustard and bring to a simmer.

In a small bowl, stir together the cornstarch and water. Whisk the cornstarch into the skillet sauce and stir until thickened. Stir in the chives and soy sauce. Pour the sauce over the chicken breasts to serve.

Per serving: 491 calories; 243 calories from fat (49 percent of total calories); 27 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 140 mg cholesterol; 23 g carbohydrate; 34 g protein; 3 g fiber; 496 mg sodium.

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Don't give up turkey yet – it's easy and healthy

By Jim Romanoff
For The Associated Press

If by now you haven't hit turkey fatigue, consider going back to this all-American bird for easy, speedy and healthy week-night meals.

And you don't need to fuss with a whole bird to make it work. Turkey breast cutlets are thin slices of skinless meat that cook quickly and require almost no prep. Plus, they have only half a gram of fat per 4-ounce serving.

Turkey breast cutlets can be purchased fresh or frozen, and range in size from large slices (from the main lobe of the breast) to narrow "tenders" cut from the breast tenderloin.

These cutlets can be used in almost any recipe that

calls for boneless, skinless chicken breasts, though you'll need to reduce the cooking time and stick with moderate heat. They cook in as little as 2 to 3 minutes per side and can toughen and dry out quickly.

You also can substitute turkey cutlets for veal in some recipes. For instance, make a quick turkey marsala by sauteing flour-dredged cutlets in a small amount of olive oil, then set them aside on a plate tented with foil. Next brown some sliced mushrooms and chopped rosemary in the same pan and make a sauce by deglazing the pan with marsala wine and some chicken stock. Return the turkey cutlets to the sauce and heat through before serving.



AP photo
Using turkey breast cutlets gives you great taste without wrestling with a whole bird.

This recipe for sauteed turkey breast with cranberry-cherry sauce calls for fresh cranberries. It takes only 20 minutes to make, so it's perfect for a busy week-night.

SAUTEED TURKEY BREAST WITH CRANBERRY-CHERRY SAUCE

Start to finish: 20 minutes

(20 minutes active).
Serves: 6.

12-ounce package fresh cranberries
1/2 cup Port
2/3 cup sugar
3/4 teaspoon salt, divided
3/4 cup water
1/2 cup dried sour cherries
1/3 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1 1/2 pounds thinly sliced turkey breast cutlets
1 tablespoon olive oil

In a medium saucepan over medium-high, combine the cranberries, Port, sugar, 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and the water. Bring to a boil. Simmer until the cranberries burst, about 4 to 6 minutes. Add the dried cherries and simmer for

another 5 minutes. Remove from the heat.

Meanwhile, in a shallow dish, combine the flour, the remaining 1/4 teaspoon of salt and the pepper. Coat both sides of the turkey cutlets with the flour mixture.

In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high, heat the oil. Add the cutlets and cook until lightly browned on both sides and no longer pink at the center, about 2 minutes per side. Serve cutlets topped with cranberry-cherry sauce.

Per serving: 324 calories; 28 calories from fat (9 percent of total calories); 3 g fat (0 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 45 mg cholesterol; 36 g carbohydrate; 29 g protein; 6 g fiber; 419 mg sodium.



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Adding the sweet touch of maple to roasted chicken

By J.M. Hirsch
Associated Press writer

Maple syrup, a richly sweet treat, deserves star treatment far beyond the breakfast table.

It belongs in chili, in barbecue and certainly in baked beans. It works with ham, with roasted squash and carrots, and especially slathered over broiled salmon.

For this simple weeknight dinner recipe, I decided to fully embrace the savory side of maple by using two varieties of it on both the side dish and the main course.

I start by tossing chunks of sweet potato with a blend of granulated maple syrup sugar (usually sold in the baking goods aisle), salt and pepper. I then rub that same mixture onto chicken thighs. Traditional maple syrup then is drizzled over the chicken, and everything is roasted together in a Dutch oven.

The result is sweetly savory and delicious.

If you have trouble finding granulated maple sugar, you can substitute an equal amount of dark brown sugar.

DOUBLE MAPLE ROASTED CHICKEN THIGHS WITH SWEET POTATOES

Start to finish: 45 minutes.
Serves: 4.

2 large sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into 1-inch chunks
2 tablespoons olive oil
1/2 cup granulated maple sugar
2 teaspoons kosher salt
1 teaspoon ground black pepper
2 pounds bone-in chicken thighs (skin removed)
1/3 cup maple syrup
Zest of 1 lemon

Heat the oven to 350 degrees.

In a large Dutch oven, combine the sweet potatoes and the olive oil. Toss well to coat.

In a small bowl, mix together the maple sugar, salt and black pepper. Sprinkle half of this mixture over the sweet potatoes, then toss to coat. Arrange the sweet potatoes in an even layer over the bottom of the Dutch oven.

Use your hand to rub some of the remaining maple sugar mixture over the chicken thighs. Arrange the chicken over the sweet potatoes. Drizzle the maple syrup over the chicken.

Cover the pot and roast for 20 minutes. Remove the cover and roast for another 10 minutes, or until the chicken reaches 165 degrees at the thickest part.

Serve the chicken with the sweet potatoes. Just before serving, sprinkle the lemon zest over the chicken. The sweet potatoes can be served as roasted chunks, or can be mashed. If mashing, add some of the liquid in the pot until the sweet potatoes reach the desired consistency.

Per serving: 506 calories; 143 calories from fat (28 percent of total calories); 16 g fat (3 g saturated; 0 g trans fats); 188 mg cholesterol; 43 g carbohydrate; 46 g protein; 2 g fiber; 1,193 mg sodium.

Tweaks take hot chocolate to haute status, from melting caramel into it, as chef Tiffany MacIsaac does in Alexandria, Va., to topping it with flavored marshmallows. A pinch of sea salt adds zing.

MARGE ELY/Washington Post

Haute cocoa

By Katherine Boyle
The Washington Post

Put down that Swiss Miss packet! The instant cocoa in your pantry is for blizzards and sugar-fix emergencies only. Quickie hot chocolate, developed for airlines in the 1950s, never was meant for your fave mug. You'll get a better cuppa if you whip up the drink of Aztec royals the old-school way, by adding cocoa powder or melting chocolate into warm milk or water.

"Homemade cocoa is creamier and has a soothing texture," says Rob Kingsbury, of cocoa palace ACKC in Washington. Still, cozy needn't mean boring. Tweaks take hot chocolate to haute status, from melting caramel into it, as chef Tiffany MacIsaac does at Buzz Bakery in Alexandria, Va., to topping it with flavored marshmallows.

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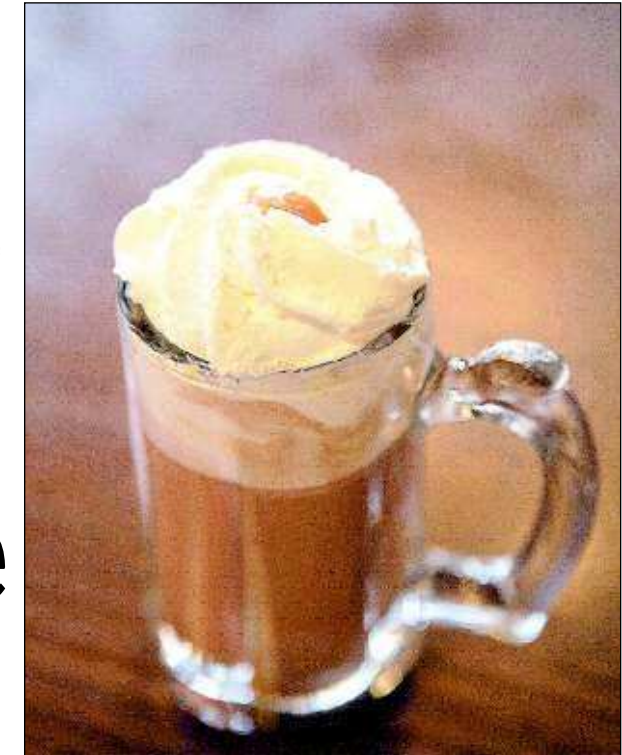
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12 ounces dark chocolate
4 ounces milk chocolate
8 ounces granulated sugar
1 gallon milk
2 teaspoons cinnamon powder
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Combine both chocolates and vanilla extract into a large bowl and set aside.

Place milk, sugar, salt and spices in a pot and bring to a gentle simmer.

Pour the simmering milk over the chocolate and vanilla. Allow to sit two minutes to soften the



chocolate. Using a whisk or handheld immersion blender, mix until smooth.

Serve immediately or refrigerate up to one week and reheat as needed.

CARAMEL INFUSION

4 cups granulated sugar
1/4 cup corn syrup
1/2 cup water
2 cups heavy cream

Place the sugar, corn syrup and water in a pot with tall sides. Make sure there's no sugar on the sides of the pot.

On high heat, bring to a simmer, then cook until it turns a medium caramel color. Do not stir. Remove from heat and slowly pour in cream. Return to a simmer and whisk smooth. Cool and store in the refrigerator up to two weeks. (This makes a great sundae topping)

To mix the hot chocolate: In a mug, place 10 ounce hot chocolate and 2 tablespoons

caramel. Stir in a pinch of salt. Top with lightly sweetened whipped cream and a few granules of large-grain sea salt, such as Maldon.

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U.S. agent killed, second wounded in Mexico

By Tracy Wilkinson
Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — A U.S. agent was shot and killed in central Mexico on Tuesday and a second wounded when the pair were apparently caught up in a road blockade staged by drug traffickers, officials said.

The two special agents with Immigration and Customs Enforcement, who were assigned to the Mexico City office at the U.S. Embassy, were driving from Mexico City toward the northern city of Monterrey when attacked, U.S. authorities said.

The agents “were shot in the line of duty while driving between Mexico City and Monterrey, Mexico, by unknown assailants,” ICE said in a statement.

“ICE is working with the U.S. State Department, Mexican authorities and other U.S. law enforcement partners to investigate the shooting,” the agency added.

Although both were initially report-

ed to have survived the shooting, one of the agents later died, according to sources familiar with the matter. The second was not suffering life-threatening wounds, the sources said. Officials did not identify either of the agents.

There were conflicting reports on exactly where in Mexico the agents were shot. But the sources said they were apparently caught in the kind of “narco-blockade” that traffickers and their henchmen routinely set up in cities they are fighting to control, either to block law enforcement or to impede their enemies’ movements.

The Reforma newspaper reported that the agents were intercepted on Highway 57 between the cities of Queretaro and San Luis Potosi, roughly one-third of the way from Mexico City to Monterrey, at about 3 p.m. Gunmen ambushed them as they drove in a vehicle with U.S. diplomatic license plates, Reforma reported.

Another report placed the shooting about 90 miles outside Mexico City. The Mexican government issued a

statement “energetically condemning this grave act of violence,” pledging assistance to the injured agent and offering to help resolve the case.

U.S. officials have only rarely been victims in Mexico’s ruthless drug wars, in which more than 34,000 people have been killed in four years.

On March 14, an officer at the U.S. Consulate in the border city of Ciudad Juarez was shot to death along with her husband and the husband of another consular officer as they drove in two separate cars from a children’s birthday party. They were headed home to El Paso, Texas, just across the border. A local drug gang was implicated in the shootings.

In Mexico, ICE investigates human trafficking, firearms smuggling and intellectual property cases, among other issues. The agency has between 25 and 30 agents in the country. Agents also have worked with the government to train Mexicans in advanced investigative techniques used in customs and smuggling investigations.



Henry Morello, 84, of Anthem, Ariz., toasts with a bottle of water as he talks about his five-day ordeal in the desert, during a news conference Tuesday at John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix. At left is his nephew, Chuck Morello of Chicago.

AP photo

Man, 84, survives five-day ordeal in Arizona desert

By Carmen Castro
Associated Press

PHOENIX — There was a moment when Henry Morello began to lose hope, stuck as he was for five long days with his car in a ditch in the Arizona desert.

The 84-year-old drank windshield wiper fluid after he got thirsty, used car mats to stay warm and even read a car manual from cover to cover to pass time.

Then, he heard a knock on a window from a hiker, and suddenly his long, painful ordeal was over.

“I just kissed him,” Morello said of the hiker. “He looked like an angel to me.”

Morello described his ordeal at a hospital news conference Tuesday as he recalled making a wrong turn while driving home Feb. 7 from a favorite restaurant in Cave Creek and ending up stuck in the desert near Interstate 17 north of Phoenix. His car and cell phone battery soon went dead as rescuers looked for him.

Morello said he became stranded when — realizing he took a wrong turn — made a U-turn and ended up in a ditch.

He tried to crawl out of the car but did not get too far and returned. He ripped a chrome piece from his car and put it on the roof, hoping someone would see the reflection.

He didn’t have water. To quench his thirst, Morello said he broke the wiper fluid container open with a rock and filtered out fluid with napkin to try to make it safe.

He said nights were hardest for him because he would get scared, and he prayed to Saint Anthony, patron of lost causes.

With no sign of searchers by the fifth night, Morello said, he started to lose hope.

“My phone went dead, my battery went dead, and I went dead,” Morello said.

Overnight temperatures the week he was missing were in the upper 30s to the mid-40s, the National Weather Service said.

The hikers who found him Saturday morning weren’t identified at the news conference, but Jim Sheehan, a friend who helped organize a search and rescue team, said they knew of the missing man.

“Nobody ever gave up” in the search, said Sheehan, who was on a search plane when he got a call saying Morello had been found.

Morello is a patient at John C. Lincoln Hospital in Phoenix, where doctors said he arrived in good condition considering what he’d been through. A diabetic, Morello, will stay in the hospital a few days while doctors treat him for kidney damage.

Bahrain square becomes new center of Arab push for political reforms

By Brian Murphy
Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Thousands of protesters took over a main square in Bahrain’s capital Tuesday — carting in tents and raising banners — in a bold attempt to copy Egypt’s uprising and force high-level changes in one of Washington’s key allies in the Gulf.

The move by demonstrators capped two days of clashes across the tiny island kingdom that left at least two people dead, parliament in limbo by an opposition boycott and the king making a rare address on national television to offer condolences for the bloodshed.

Security forces — apparently under orders to hold back — watched from the sidelines as protesters chanted slogans mocking the nation’s ruling sheiks and called for sweeping political reforms and an end to monarchy’s grip on key decisions and government posts.

The unrest in Bahrain, home to the U.S. Navy’s 5th Fleet, adds another layer to Washington’s worries in the



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Demonstrators chant and wave Bahraini flags Tuesday on the main square in Manama, Bahrain. Thousands of protesters poured into the square in Bahrain’s capital in an Egypt-style rebellion.

region. In Yemen, police and government supporters battled nearly 3,000 marchers calling for the ouster of President Ali Abdullah Saleh in a fifth straight day of violence.

Yemen is seen as a critical partner in the U.S. fight against a network inspired by al-Qaida. The Pentagon plans to boost its training of Yemen’s counterterrorism forces to expand the push against the al-Qaida in the

Arabian Peninsula faction, which has been linked to attacks including the attempted airliner bombing in December 2009 and the failed mail bomb plot involving cargo planes last summer.

Saleh has been holding talks with Yemen’s powerful tribes, which can either tip the balance against him or give him enough strength to possibly ride out the crisis.

The political mutinies in

the Arab world show the wide reach of the calls for change spurred by the toppling of old-guard regimes in Tunisia and Egypt.

In Jordan, hundreds of Bedouin tribesmen blocked roads to demand the government return lands they once owned. Saudi activists are seeking to form a political party in a rare challenge to the near-absolute power of the pro-Western monarchy.

OBITUARIES

Curt Allen Trowbridge

March 23, 1980 to Feb. 12, 2011

Curt Allen Trowbridge, 30, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Saturday morning, Feb. 12, 2011, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Curt was born March 23, 1980, in Twin Falls, the son of Bill and Helen Trowbridge. He was raised in Twin Falls and attended Twin Falls High School, Buhl High School and Magic Valley High School and went on to earn his GED. Curt met Dana Winson in 1998. Not long after, their beautiful daughter, Jade Trowbridge, was born.

From a very young age, Curt became a very hard worker, from drilling and blasting with his father in their family business to various other jobs such as working on vehicles, building fence and others. But it wasn’t until he started construction that he found his calling. McKnight Construction was his life. He was always dedicated, passionate and hard working to say the least. He was very good at what he did, always on top of everything to do with his job. But construction was not what he wanted to do forever — motorcycles were his dream, his passion.

Curt built motorcycles with the little free time he had at the end of every day. He loved going to the bike shows and he also won many awards for his talents.



Curt had a fire for life when he was on his bike. He had a strength and a presence about him very few people could forget.

When he wasn’t working or pursuing his passion, he found peace and happiness with his daughter, Jade, who he loved with all his heart. Curt loved all his family and inside his tough exterior was a big heart that will never be forgotten and always be missed.

Curt is survived by his mother, Helen Trowbridge of Hagerman; his daughter, Jade Trowbridge (mother, Dana Winson) of Castleford; brothers, Steve (Joy) Trowbridge of Twin Falls, Scott Trowbridge of Las Vegas, Nev., and Lee Wagstaff of Twin Falls; sisters, Lavina Tellez of Hagerman, Robbie Gibson of Hawaii and Suzie (Stan) Rice of Twin Falls.

He is also survived by many extended family members and friends. Curt is preceded in death by his father, Bill Trowbridge; his sister, Lori; and his brother, John.

A memorial service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. In lieu of flowers, Curt’s family suggests that memorials be made to the Jade Trowbridge Trust Account at any D.L. Evans Bank branch.

Glenn Alma Bailey

Sept. 22, 1924 to Feb. 12, 2011

BURLEY — Glenn Alma Bailey, 86, of Burley, passed away Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011, at Rosetta Assisted Living in Twin Falls.

He was born Sept. 22, 1924, in View, Idaho, to Roy G. and Edith Ann Larsen Bailey. He was married to Donna Ruth (Peggy) Donham in 1948. They were blessed with three children: sons, Terry and Lynn; and a daughter, Debra.

He attended Burley High School and served three years in the United States Navy stationed in the Philippines during World War II. After the service, he attended trade school in Pocatello studying refrigeration. In 1957 he started his own business, Bailey Refrigeration, and in 1968 entered a partnership with Keith Larsen, and it became Bailey Refrigeration and Heating. He retired in 1989. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge. In 1987, he married Ruth J. Wyant, and they were married for 23 years. Glenn enjoyed playing cards, bowling, gardening, traveling and puttering around in his shop.

He is survived by his children, Terry (Tita) Bailey of Heyburn, Lynn (Norma) Bailey of Paul and Debra Preece of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; his brothers, Gerald (Thelma) Bailey of Wendell, Don (late wife, Betty) Bailey of Seattle, Wash., and Arell (Mary) Bailey of Lincoln City, Ore.;



one sister, Myrl Seivers of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.; and a sister-in-law, Leola Bailey of Paul. He was preceded in death by both parents; two brothers, Clarence and Gail; and his wife, Peggy.

The funeral celebrating his life will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Military rites will be provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans Organization. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the Rosetta Assisted Living staff and A Promise of Hope Hospice for their loving care and support for our dad and grandfather, Glenn.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to A Promise of Hope Inc. Hospice and Palliative Care, 459 Locust St., Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Richard Terry Miller

Nov. 14, 1979 to Feb. 7, 2011

MESA, Ariz. — Richard Terry Miller passed from this mortal life Monday, Feb. 7, 2011, in Mesa, Ariz.

He resided in Queen Creek, Ariz., and was employed by DRR LLC, a mining company. Richard was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Nov. 14, 1979, to Terry and KimBerly (Story) Miller. He began his school years after his family moved to Pleasant Grove, Utah. At Valley View Elementary, Richard began many lifelong friendships that would last through high school to present time. After graduating from Pleasant Grove High School, Richard fulfilled his childhood goal of serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to the Santiago Chile West Mission. He often referred to his mission as the best two years of his life. He loved the people of Chile and loved teaching the gospel.

Richard attended the University of Utah, graduating in chemistry and biology. Any free time that could be found, Richard and his dog, “Ebby,” would be hunting, fishing or calling coyotes with his dad, Terry; grandfather, Kenneth; his two brothers, Trev and Matt; or any of his many buddies. Whatever sport he enjoyed, he did to perfection. The softer side of Richard was saved for his two sisters, Melissa and Michelle. No



one could find more mischief, sneak out of the house or keep the best secrets than these three together.

Richard loved playing baseball and softball; this, too, he did to perfection. He played on three teams this last season in Arizona. Here he earned the nickname as “Meyers,” gaining countless friends he loved and admired. On the home team or the opposing team, lifetime bonds were made. The last year and a half of his life, Richard was rarely found without Chelsi, the love of his dreams. Both of them brought out the very best there was in each other and were working on plans of a life ahead together.

Richard will be greatly missed by many, especially Chelsi, his parents, grandparents, his brothers and sisters, and brothers-in-law. He will also be missed by many aunts and uncles, cousins and countless friends made throughout his short life.

To all of us left behind, Richard would say, “The gospel is true; I love each of you dearly. Do not be sad at my passing, I am home, where I have longed to be.”

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, preceded by a visitation at 10 a.m. at the LDS Octotillo Ward, 18850 E. Riggs Road, Queen Creek, Ariz. Arrangements are by Bunker’s Garden Chapel.

Letha Marie Keyes

Sept. 3, 1923 to Feb. 14, 2011

JEROME — Letha Marie Keyes passed away Monday, Feb. 14, 2011, in Twin Falls, Idaho, with family by her side.

She was born to Ed and Edith Raymant Martin on Sept. 3, 1923, in Kearny, Neb., the third of seven children. As a young child, she moved to Jerome, Idaho, where she was reared and educated.

She married Custer Keyes on Dec. 23, 1940, in Rupert, Idaho. They moved to Oregon for a short period of time but soon returned to Jerome, Idaho, where they began farming. Together they raised five children, one daughter and four sons. After many years of farming, they sold the farm, moved into town, and she worked for Jerome Lumber and later for Tupperware. After retiring, she volunteered as a Pink Lady at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Letha and Custer were married for almost 49 years when he preceded her in death in 1989.

Letha was an active member of many special groups, including the Moose Lodge and the Episcopal Church. She enjoyed bowling, bingo, hunting, gardening, crocheting, playing cards with family and at the senior center, but most of all she enjoyed fishing. For years, Custer and Letha had a cabin on the east



side of Magic Reservoir where family time was very important to her. The cabin was a place where several fish were caught, many more were lied about and lots of memories were made.

She is survived by her children, Colleen Shockey (Bob Paul) of Rupert, Melvin Keyes (Maggie Harrington) of Ogden, Utah, Jim (Shanon) Keyes of Jerome, Dale (Jenny) Keyes of Ogden, Utah, and Henry (Dee) Keyes of Jerome; 11 grandkids; 29 great-grandkids; 13 great-great-grandkids; one brother, Cecil (Betty) Martin of Vancouver, Wash.; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Dan Martin and Larry Martin; three sisters, Roberta Kehrner, Grace Macaras and Peggy Lancaster Kyle; and one great-great-grandchild, Steve (Ike) Damron.

The funeral for Letha Keyes will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Rev. Mr. Dick Geotsch officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

The family would like to thank the Twin Falls Care Center and Visions Hospice for their care of Letha.

The family suggests donations be made to the Jerome Senior Center.

Vida L. Harrison

Dec. 24, 1919 to Feb. 11, 2011

Vida Lyman Harrison, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday morning, Feb. 11, 2011, at her home in Twin Falls.

Vida was born Dec. 24, 1919, in Escalante, Utah, the daughter of Vern and Mary Wilcock Lyman. She grew up and attended schools in Escalante, graduating from Escalante High School in 1938.

Vida married the love of her life, Emmett Harrison, in Pocatello, Idaho. Together they raised three children, Jules, Marilyn and Patti.

Vida's love was her family and enjoying time with them. She also enjoyed cooking, sewing, yard work, golfing, homemaking, crafts and camping.

Vida was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served in many positions. She was also a member of the Relief Society organization, Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Music Club and the Symphony League.

Vida is survived by her three children, Jules V. (Treva) Harrison of Polso, Wash.; Marilyn (Chet) Harmer of San Jose, Calif.; and Patricia "Patti" Harrison of Sandy, Utah. She



is also survived by five grandchildren, Mike, Liz, Annette, Brandt and Tiffanee; as well as her 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Emmett in November of 2003; one brother; and two sisters.

A celebration of Vida's life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop Andrew Mix conducting.

Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. A visitation for family and friends will take place from 5 until 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, as well as one hour prior to the service Saturday morning at the church.

The family suggests memorials be given in Vida's name to the Primary Children's Hospital. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Condolences may be left for the family by visiting www.reynoldschapel.com.

Richard M. Warr

July 24, 1927 to Feb. 7, 2011

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. — Richard M. Warr passed away Monday, Feb. 7, 2011, in Sunnyside, Wash.

He was born to Merrill R. Warr and Leora Erickson on July 24, 1927, at the family ranch in Oakley, Idaho. His

early education took place in Oakley. He was drafted into the army on Nov. 30, 1945. He served with the Army of Occupation in Japan as a medical laboratory technician with 28th General Hospital until his discharge on Jan. 4, 1947. He was then awarded the Victory Medal upon completion of service. Upon returning home, he finished his education by attending Brigham Young University and was awarded a bachelor's degree in accounting. He then went on to continue his studies at Gradwohl School of Medical Technology in St. Louis, Mo., where he received a degree in medical technology and his certification as an MT (ASCP).

After a brief career in the medical technology field, he then entered the field of hospital administration at which time he attended Cornell University and obtained a master's degree in hospital administration. He operated hospitals for Lutheran Hospitals and Homes in Wyoming, North and South Dakota and Nebraska as a regional administrator. He then spent several years working for the Montana State Health Department as a nursing home regulator, where he was responsible for writing and implementing new regulations, codes and site regulations that are still utilized today.

During his tenure with the Montana State Health Department, he served on President Johnson's Medicare Advisory Committee that established Medicare regulations. After leaving Montana, he came to Washington to work for the Washington State Hospital Association and ran a research project for the



Kellogg Foundation on the subject of long-term care. He then went on to operate a large nursing home facility in Salem, Ore. After leaving Oregon, he then returned to Washington to operate and administer Toppenish Community Hospital or formally known as Central Memorial Hospital.

It was during this time that he met his beloved wife, Carmelia, and had his three daughters. During his career, he served on the Red Cross Board, EMS Council, Rotary Club and the Yakima Valley Farmworkers Board. His hobbies included music, music composing, war history, aviation history and movies. He was an avid aviator and loved to play his favorite set of drums. He played with and conducted many bands over the years.

His survivors include his wife of 37 years, Carmelia; daughters, Tracie Warr, Allison (Mike) Blodgett and Kristy Warr; and his grandchildren, Andre Blodgett, Olivia Blodgett and Kalea Blodgett. He is also survived by his three brothers, Keith (Betty) Warr and Gary (Cheri) Warr, both of Idaho and Glen (Cheri) Warr of Utah; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, one uncle and one cousin.

The funeral service is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Keith and Keith Terrace Heights Chapel. Viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 16 and 17, at the Keith and Keith Ninth Avenue Chapel in Yakima.

For an online guest book and to celebrate the life of Richard, visit www.keithandkeith.com.

SERVICES

Clara Magdalene Slatter Herre of Nampa and formerly of Filer and Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Parma Church of the Nazarene, 804 N. B St.; luncheon follows at 1 p.m. at Canyon Hill Church of the Nazarene, 903 N. Michigan in Caldwell.

Jeffrey L. Pickering of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10 to 10:45

a.m. Thursday at the church.

James "Bill" W. Holm of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave.; visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Ernest Harold Rogers of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls; visitation from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Lyla Dawn (Osterhout) Schriner

Sept. 5, 1956 to Feb. 1, 2011

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — After a long illness, our granddaughter, cousin and niece, Lyla Dawn (Osterhout) Schriner, died Tuesday, Feb. 1, 2011, in Anchorage, Alaska.

Lyla was the oldest daughter of Lyle Osterhout and Joann Williams Osterhout, formerly of Burley.

Lyla is survived by her loving husband, Fred Schriner; and two sons, Mical Myers (Jennifer) and Aric Myers; and two grandchildren. Lyla is also sur-



vived by her father, Lyle Osterhout; two sisters, Lori Kay Osterhout Eppler (Phil) of Spokane, Wash., and Annette Blaine of Anchorage, Alaska; and other relatives in the Burley area. Lyla was preceded in death by her mother, Joann; two brothers, Bert and Vincet; and her daughter, Morgyn.

A memorial will be held in Burley at the home of her grandmother, Donna Arbogast, at a later date to be announced.

Kenneth Robert Hunter

May 6, 1950 to Feb. 14, 2011

JEROME — Kenneth Robert Hunter, age 60, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2011, at his home in Jerome, Idaho.

Kenneth "Kenny" was born May 6, 1950, to Arla June and William Leonard Hunter in Longview, Wash. He grew up in Washington, where he worked for logging companies. He left his home in 1976 to move to Hunter, Kan., where his family originated from. On a short stop in the Magic Valley, he met the woman of his dreams.

Kenneth and Christine Jepson were married Sept. 4, 1976, at Redfish Lake in Idaho. They resided in Jerome, where they had three children, Leslie Ann, Angela Marie and Kenneth Daniel. Kenny spent his life doing what he did best, truck driving. He was passionate about NASCAR, model trains, model cars, classic



cars and teaching his kids all about mechanics. Kenny was a collector of all of these things and treasured all that he had.

Kenneth was preceded in death by his parents, William and Arla Hunter; and his stepmother, Ruth. He is survived by his sister, Joyce Hunter of Spokane, Wash.; his wife, Christine Hunter of Jerome; his children, Leslie Miklanic of Nampa, Angela Hunter of Jerome and Daniel Hunter of Nampa; and seven grandchildren, Colton, Kelsey, Mathew and Junior of Nampa, and Nickolas, Damon and Cody (peepa's little man) of Jerome.

A funeral service will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln Ave. in Jerome, with a visitation beginning at 3 p.m.

Thane I. Heiner

Jan. 31, 1938 to Feb. 13, 2011

RUPERT — Thane Irwin Heiner, age 73, of Rupert, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 2011, at his home.

He was born Jan. 31, 1938, in Heyburn, Idaho, the son of Elmer and Leah Heiner. He graduated with the first graduating class from the newly formed Minico High School in 1956 and later graduated from Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree in physical education and a minor in Spanish. He married Dora Jones of Blanding, Utah, in the Logan LDS temple on his 25th birthday in 1963. He spent the first years of his married life as a high school teacher and coach, first in Oakley, Idaho, and then in the Jordan School District. The rest of his career was spent as a dairy farmer, with stints at the sugar factory to keep things going.

Thane was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served faithfully in many callings in the church throughout his life. He had a strong testimony of the gospel which he shared with his family and friends through his Christ-like example of selflessness, patience and love. As a young man, he completed a full-time mission to Argentina and later a mission to Panama with his wife.

Thane was known and loved for his wit and wonderful sense of humor. He was a patient, kind husband, father, grandfather and friend.

He enjoyed sports of all kinds, fishing, camping, reading, writing, singing with the ward choir and serving, working with and playing with his family. He



had a special love for games and spent countless hours around the gaming table with his family. He enjoyed working with his hands. In the later years of his life, he found pleasure in woodworking and created many walking staffs which he shared with his family.

Thane is survived by his wife, Dora; and their children, MaryAnn (Mark) Lyons, Anthony Heiner, Dallan Heiner, Lynette (Larry) Wilson, Marci (Ryan) Waite, Julia Elder, Thurman (Natalie) Heiner, Ben Heiner and Rachel Coats Heiner; 32 grandchildren; one sister, Sharon Alexander; and two brothers, Hallie Heiner and Stevens Heiner. He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Kyle; a brother, Elwood Heiner; and three sisters, Larue Cheney, Barbara Heiner and Beverly Heiner.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Acequia LDS Church, 20403 Fifth St., with Bishop Calvin Bailey officiating. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Owen Payne

Owen Payne, 42, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Feb. 13, 2011, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, at the funeral home.

Charles Lattin

KIMBERLY — Charles M. Lattin, 86, of Kimberly, died Monday, Feb. 14, 2011, at St Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Kenneth Bradshaw

GOODING — Kenneth Bradshaw, 99, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011, at the Bennett Hills Care Center in Gooding.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Henry Johnson

Henry Earl Johnson, 92, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

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

Roy Anderson

SHOSHONE — Roy L. Anderson, 41, of Shoshone, died Saturday, Feb. 12, 2011, in rural Elmore County.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

John Sellen

John Lee Sellen, 55, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 2011, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 19, at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 960 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Deloss Stoker

BURLEY — Deloss Child Stoker, 83, of Burley, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011, at his home.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, Feb. 19, at the View LDS Church, 550 S. 500 E. of Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 18, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Mildred Hughes

JEROME — Mildred Grace Hughes, 87, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011, in Jerome.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

David Heaton

JEROME — David J. Heaton, 55, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Feb. 15, 2011, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Member of 'Never Miss a Super Bowl Club' dies

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

MILWAUKEE — A year ago Bob Cook guaranteed a Packers appearance in Texas for Super Bowl XLV, and he was right.

The rest of his prediction — that he would attend the game as he had every Super Bowl before — unfortunately did not come true. Cook died Thursday after being hospitalized with a blood infection — an ailment that did not stop him from watching the Packers triumph on TV from a Milwaukee-area hospital.

"We were packed and ready to go," his wife, Sarah, said. "He was just too weak to go."

Cook, of Brown Deer, Wis., was the former owner of Bob Cook's Vagabond

Travel Service. He was 79.

You're probably familiar with Cook's story, which credit card giant Visa introduced to the world in a Super Bowl ad featuring Cook and the three other fans in the "Never Miss a Super Bowl Club."

When Cook made his guarantee to Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reporter Tom Silverstein last February, he was described as one of four fans and two journalists who had been to all the Super Bowls.

His pals on Sunday fondly recalled Cook as they lamented the group dwindling to three. It was five at one time.

"It's a sad day for the never miss club," said Don Crisman, a retired sales and marketing executive from Maine.



GIRLS BASKETBALL STATE TOURNAMENT PREVIEW

DIFFERENCE MAKER

Wood River's Martinez leading on, off the court

By Stephen Meyers ♦ Times-News writer

Good point guards are difference-makers. They see the court with superb vision and make the pinpoint pass for the easy bucket. They dictate the tempo of the game, knowing when to push the pace or pull it back and work the clock.

They communicate with their teammates, directing traffic on the offensive and defensive sides of the ball. They're the ultimate team leader, lending a supportive nudge to their teammates when down, but also getting in their face if necessary to get a point across.

One such point guard is Wood River junior Kaitana Martinez.

"I just want to make a difference," said Martinez.

She does so on and off the court.

On the court, the junior has led the 19-2 Wolverines to their first District IV championship and only second state appearance in the school's 36-year history. She leads the team in points and assists. When the team needs a bucket in the final two minutes of the game, she delivers.

Off the court, Martinez is a 4.0 student, plans on attending college to study physical therapy and organizes a club in Hailey to keep students away from drugs and alcohol.

"She's a great athlete and basketball player, but what separates her is her character and her intangibles: her dedication, determination and drive," said Wood River coach Mendy Benson.

At 5-foot-6, Martinez isn't the most intimidating presence on the court,

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JUSTIN JACKSON/For the Times-News
Point guard Kaitana Martinez leads the Wood River girls into the Class 4A state basketball tournament.

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Petty helps Riverhawks past Bobcats

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

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Usually a team pulls a player off the junior varsity squad late in the season to give the player some varsity experience for next year, fill in as an emergency 12th man or be the team spirit leader.

Those JV guys aren't usually brought up to hit big shots down the stretch to win a district tournament game.

"That's just an added bonus," said junior Chase Petty.

Petty drained a 3 from the corner with 40 seconds remaining to give fourth-seeded Canyon Ridge a 54-51 lead and essentially pad the 57-51 win for the Riverhawks over No. 5

seed Burley in the first round of the Class 4A District IV Tournament, prompting the small, but passionate student section to chant "Petty! Petty! Petty!"

"I was really excited," Petty said. "This has been a great experience."

It's been a whirlwind for Petty since being called up two weeks ago in a loss against Minico Feb. 2. With the team heavy on guards at the beginning of the season, the coaches made the call to keep the swingman down at JV to get more playing time.

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Canyon Ridge's Alexander Ridgeway drives to the hoop as Burley's Aaron Tolman guards him Tuesday night during the District IV Tournament at Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls.

DREW NASH/
Times-News

Bruin boys rout Wolverines

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

Next stop: Jerome.

Twin Falls came out ready to play and got off to a good start from the opening tip as the third-seeded Bruins beat down the No. 6 seed Wood River 62-33 in the first round of the Class 4A District IV Tournament at Baun Gymnasium.

The Bruins will now make the trip across the canyon to meet the second-seeded Tigers at 7 p.m. Thursday.

"We are energized and ready to make the push to state," said Twin Falls senior guard Tyler Wolters, who tossed in 11 points and had a team-high seven rebounds. "We are serious now and are not messing around. It was good to play tonight because it got us going by not having to wait another day."

All 15 players for Twin Falls saw quality minutes in the game. That experience and depth might end up playing a big factor for the Bruins on their run at state.

"We were able to get the guys in position to score," said Twin Falls assistant coach

Shaun Walker. "And they all gave us good minutes,"

Eric Harr led the Bruins with 14 points and Robert Sanchez added 11.

"We have to treat playing Jerome as just another game that we have to win," said Wolters.

According to Wood River coach John Radford, the bright spot for the Wolverines was the play of sophomore Ben Williams, who had eight points.

"He was all over the place," said Radford. "Twin Falls is a good team that shoots the ball really well. I thought we competed better the second half."

Stone Sutton had a team-high 11 points for the Wolverines.

Wood River will play at Burley on Thursday in an elimination game.

Twin Falls 62, Wood River 33
Wood River 6 6 10 11 - 33
Twin Falls 20 16 17 9 - 62
WOOD RIVER (33)
Alex Padilla 4, Kevin Jensen 6, Stone Sutton 11, Quentin Dowdle 4, Ben Williams 8, Totals 13 4-7 33.

TWIN FALLS (62)
Ricky Akridge 5, Casey Merritt 1, Jayson Welker 2, Tyler Wolters 11, Ryan Fuchs 5, Zach Davis 3, Colton Stott 4, Eric Harr 14, Trevor Lutz 4, Robert Sanchez 11, Thomas Corr 2, Totals 21 11-15 62.
3-point goals: Wood River 3 (Jensen 2, Sutton), Twin Falls 9 (Harr 3, Sanchez 2, Davis, Ruchs, Wolters, Akridge). Total fouls: Wood River 16, Twin Falls 8. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Wood River, Luis Chavez.

Seven area teams chase title dreams

By Stephen Meyers
Times-News writer

It's that time again.

Forty-eight teams with one goal in mind — a state championship.

Seven schools from the Magic Valley begin play Thursday in the girls state basketball tournament at five sites in the Boise area. Some are newcomers to the tournament and others regulars. Regardless, it figures to be an exciting three days of basketball.

Class 4A

Already a dream season with its first Great Basin Conference title and school-record 19 wins, Wood River makes its second state appearance in the school's 36-year history.



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State schedules and capsules on competing teams.

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By virtue of their District IV Tournament title, the Wolverines open state play with Mountain Home (14-9) at 1:15 p.m. Thursday.

With a win, they would most likely face Bishop Kelly (14-9), which split with Jerome this season.

With the bottom half of the bracket so stacked, the Wolverines could be in position for a clear path to the title game.

"It's going to be hard with a group that's never been there before," said Wood River coach Mendy Benson. "We know it's a heck of a lot easier on our side of the bracket."

Led by Jazlyn Nielsen, Allie Kelsey, Alyssa Soloaga and Mallory Jund, Twin Falls (17-7) isn't lacking in

experience as it begins Class 4A state tournament play Thursday against Preston.

Seeded in the bottom half of a stacked bracket with defending champ Middleton, undefeated Rigby and 20-2 Preston, the Bruins have their work cut out for them to earn a trophy.

"We've seen the bracket and what's ahead for us and heard we can't get through, but I like our chances," said Twin Falls coach Nancy Jones.

Class 3A

A close-knit group, Filer got hot at the right time and rides into the tournament a confident crew,

See **DREAMS**, Sports 4

CSI men rest following road trip, prepare for home stretch

By Mike Christensen
Times-News writer

After three straight weekends on the road, the Golden Eagles are catching their breath and catching up in the classroom.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team, which stayed at No. 7 in this week's NJCAA Division I rankings, is taking advantage of some time to rest up before preparing for

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NJCAA Division I men's basketball poll.

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Saturday's home date with North Idaho College.

The Eagles (23-4, 9-3 Scenic West Athletic Conference) played five road games over the past three weekends, finishing with a 3-2 record. They took

Monday off before holding a brief practice session Tuesday. Head coach Steve Gosar said the team will also take Wednesday off before beginning preparation for North Idaho on Thursday.

"It's huge for us basketball wise just to take a couple days and get our legs under us," said Gosar. "Traveling three straight weeks in a row just takes it out of you at the end of the day."

Sophomore center Kenny Buckner, for one, is glad to be home.

"I think it helps keep our focus up too because you don't have to worry about going on the road," said Buckner. "You don't have to worry about traveling all those long hours and sitting in awkward positions on the bus."

After hosting NIC at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, CSI caps the regular season by hosting

second-place Eastern Utah on Feb. 24 and last-place Colorado Northwestern on Feb. 26. Eastern Utah (21-5, 8-3 SWAC), ranked 20th this week, has won seven consecutive games in league play and hosts Salt Lake and Snow College this week before coming to Twin Falls for a game that could decide the conference title.

"This one's going to come right down to the wire as the Scenic West usually

does," said Gosar.

In addition to its three home games, CSI will host the Region 18 Tournament March 3-5. Buckner said the next two weeks will be pivotal in establishing the Eagles' home-court advantage.

"We know we're going to get a good run going so we can make our last statement before everyone comes here (for the region tournament)," he said.

Versatile Anderson signs with Olympic College

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Bailey Anderson wasn't the most boisterous player on the Twin Falls volleyball team, coach B.J. Price said Tuesday. She didn't have the most eye-popping stats. She wasn't one of the team's higher-profile players.

What she was was versatile and determined, and that was enough to land her a chance to play at the

next level. On Tuesday, Anderson signed a letter of intent to play volleyball next season for Olympic College, a member of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges.

Originally hailing from Bremerton, Wash., where Olympic College is located, Anderson jumped at the chance to further her volleyball career — and



Anderson

her desire to study the culinary arts — in familiar surroundings.

"I was born there so I definitely wanted to look at the college there. I thought that would be nice," said Anderson. "When I first went there and visited, everybody was friendly, I loved the atmosphere and the players, and they have my major. I thought it was perfect."

Anderson played everything but libero for Twin Falls, earning a reputation as "the most versatile player to ever come through" the program, according to Price. In her senior season Anderson killed 60 balls, dug 96 and blocked 12 to go with 18 service aces.

One of Anderson's new teammates also hails from the area. Shoshone's Vicky Vaught signed a letter of intent with Olympic College, according to the Feb. 10

commit list released by the NWAACC.

Minico's Tiffany Joyce also recently signed, her commitment coming for softball at Spokane Falls Community College, where she'll team up with already-signed Twin Falls player Jaquelyn Corr.

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Frye, Suns edge Jazz, 103-102

PHOENIX — Channing Frye scored a career-high 31 points and grabbed 11 rebounds and the Phoenix Suns kept Utah winless in the post-Jerry Sloan era with a 103-102 victory over the short-handed Jazz on Tuesday night.

Al Jefferson scored 32 and C.J. Miles 19 for the Jazz, who led by eight in the fourth quarter before an 11-0 run put the Suns ahead for good.

Steve Nash had 20 points and 14 assists for Phoenix.

The Jazz, with four players out with injuries, fell to 0-2 since Sloan resigned and was replaced by Tyrone Corbin, both losses to the Suns.

HEAT 110, PACERS 103
INDIANAPOLIS — Dwyane Wade tied a franchise record for most points in a first half with 31, and finished with 41 overall to help the Miami Heat defeat the Indiana Pacers 110-103 on Tuesday night.

Wade also finished with 12 rebounds for the Heat, who bounced back from a loss to Boston on Sunday.

LeBron James scored 10 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter and Chris Bosh added 22 points and eight rebounds for Miami, which has won eight of nine.

THUNDER 126, KINGS 94
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Daequan Cook scored 20 points and Russell Westbrook added 10 points and 11 assists as the Oklahoma City Thunder set



Utah Jazz guard Deron Williams (8) drives against Phoenix Suns guard Steve Nash during the first quarter Tuesday in Phoenix.

AP photo

the team's season high for points.

Oklahoma City scored 68 points in the first half, a season high for a half, and led by as many 25 before leading by 18 at the halftime break as the Thunder topped the Kings for the second time in four days.

BULLS 106, BOBCATS 94
CHICAGO — Luol Deng scored 24 points, Derrick Rose had 18 points and 13 assists after a slow start, and the Chicago Bulls beat the

pesky Charlotte Bobcats for their ninth win in 11 games.

In a game of momentum swings, the Bulls needed a strong finish to pull this one out and put away a team that blew out the Lakers the previous night. Chicago opened the fourth quarter on a 10-2 run to take control on a night when Bobcats owner Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen sat next to each other at courtside.

GRIZZLIES 102, 76ERS 91
MEMPHIS, Tenn. —

Mike Conley scored all 22 of his points in the second half, helping the Memphis Grizzlies hold off the Philadelphia 76ers.

Zach Randolph had 21 points and 10 rebounds for Memphis, along with a season-high seven assists as Memphis won its fourth straight. Sam Young added 12 points and Rudy Gay had 11 before leaving in the second quarter with a shoulder injury. He did not return.

No. 2 Ohio St. gets past Michigan St.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — William Buford scored 23 points and Aaron Craft had a hand in two critical plays down the stretch to lead No. 2 Ohio State to a 71-61 win over Michigan State on Tuesday night.

It was a hard-fought struggle for the Buckeyes (25-1, 12-1 Big Ten), playing for the first time since having their unbeaten season ended with a 61-57 loss at Wisconsin on Saturday.

Jon Diebler and David Lighty each had 12 points. Jared Sullinger, averaging 18 points and 10 rebounds, was limited to 11 and 2. Craft, a freshman substitute point guard, had seven points, four assists, four steals and three rebounds.

Kalin Lucas led the Spartans (14-11, 6-7) with 14 points, while Adrian Payne and Draymond Green each had 10.

NO. 15 VILLANOVA 60, SETON HALL 57
NEWARK, N.J. — Reserve freshman James Bell more than doubled his career high with 21 points and Villanova broke a two-



Ohio State's Jared Sullinger celebrates their win over Michigan State during the second half Tuesday in Columbus, Ohio. Ohio State beat Michigan State 71-61.

AP photo

game losing streak with a victory over Seton Hall.

Bell, whose previous high was 10 points against Delaware and who scored a total of 31 points this season, became the offensive star for the Wildcats (20-6, 8-5 Big East), who committed 22 turnovers, three over their season high and double their season average.

NO. 19 NORTH CAROLINA 78, WAKE FOREST 64
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Zeller scored 18 points to help No. 19 North Carolina beat Wake Forest

78-64 on Tuesday night.

Freshman Harrison Barnes added 17 points as the Tar Heels (19-6, 9-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) maintained sole possession of second place in the league with an easy win against a struggling instate rival. North Carolina scored the first seven points, pushed ahead by double figures midway through the first half and maintained a comfortable margin the rest of the night.

NO. 20 MISSOURI 92, TEXAS TECH 84
COLUMBIA, Mo. —

Marcus Denmon scored 20 points, showing no after effects from a blow to the head three days earlier, to help Missouri beat Texas Tech.

Kim English had 16 points and reserve Michael Dixon 13 points for the Tigers (20-6, 6-5 Big 12), who shot 58 percent but were tested in a run-and-gun contest that was light on defense before going to 16-0 at home. John Roberson had 21 points for Texas Tech (11-15, 3-8), which shot 49 percent.

NO. 22 KENTUCKY 85, MISSISSIPPI STATE 79
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Brandon Knight scored 24 points, Doron Lamb added 20 in his first start in nearly as month as Kentucky held off Mississippi State.

The Wildcats (18-7, 6-5 Southeastern Conference) bounced back from another late-game road meltdown against Vanderbilt with some of their finest offensive play of the season.

— The Associated Press

Riverhawks

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But when the flu rattled the team two weeks ago, Petty made the jump.

"It's been fun. It's a lot tougher, but I've been able to play a lot and get some good experience," said Petty, who scored 12 points Tuesday night.

Grant Jones led Canyon Ridge (8-13) with 13 points and Austin Thomas added eight.

Down two at halftime, Canyon Ridge opened the third quarter on a quick 6-0 run and held the lead the

remainder of the game.

Burley (5-16) did tie it up twice in the fourth quarter.

"We really felt like we had a chance to win this game," said Burley coach Jack Bagley. "As it has been for us all season, we just didn't get four consistent quarters."

The Bobcats shot lights-out in the first half, leading to a 34-32 lead at halftime. Alex Greener scored 11 of his team-leading 13 points in the first quarter, hitting three 3-pointers.

Cody Hosteen added 11 for the Bobcats, who host

Wood River on Thursday in an elimination game.

"We still have a lot of basketball left in us," Bagley said. "I'm proud of the way we battled back tonight and never let up."

For Canyon Ridge, the win is the first for the Riverhawks' in district tournament play, after going two-and-out last season.

"We're ecstatic about our first win in the tournament," said Thomas. "We've know all season we were able to do this and play

this way. We wanted to show our program and show our conference what we can do."

The Riverhawks travel to Rupert Thursday to face No. 1 seed Minico.

Canyon Ridge 57, Burley 51
Burley Canyon Ridge 15 17 10 51
14 18 12 13 57
BURLEY (50)
Garrett Robins 4, Jason Boelter 4, Alex Larson 5, Kody Coltrin 3, Cody Hosteen 11, Parker Arritt 9, Alex Greener 13, Aaron Tolman 2. Totals 19 5-12 51.
CANYON RIDGE (57)
Alex Ridgeway 7, Nigel Cvencek 2, Garren Moreno 2, Kevin Costa 1, Austin Thomas 8, Nic Magee 6, Grant Jones 13, Tyler Myers 6, Chase Petty 12. Totals 18 14-24 57.
3-point goals: Burley 8 (Greener 3, Arritt 3, Coltrin, Larson); Canyon Ridge 7 (Jones 3, Petty 2, Magee 2). Total fouls: Burley 15, Canyon Ridge 13. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: Canyon Ridge, Jones.

Shoshone boys reach district title game

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Monday.

Skye Axelson's 13-point performance helped Shoshone to a 56-44 victory over Oakley in the Class 1A Division I District IV Tournament.

The Indians took control in the first quarter, going up 18-6. Brodi Bell notched 11 points and Clayton Blanthorne scored 10 for Oakley.

Shoshone (18-4) travels to Kimberly to face Grace for the Class 1A Division I District IV Tournament championship on Tuesday.

Shoshone 56, Oakley 44
Oakley Shoshone 6 10 17 44
18 11 13 14 56
OAKLEY (44)
Clayton Blanthorne 10, Travis Robinson 6, Brodi Bell 11, Parker Kimber 4, Eddie Setoki 2, Garrett Critchfield 11. Totals 19 4-8 44.
SHOSHONE (56)
Ishmeal Anguiano 6, Skye Axelson 13, Garrett Sant 6, Thomas Latham 8, Gage Roberts 8, Shane Walsh 6, Cody Race 9 Totals 25 4-6 56.
3-point goals: Oakley 2 (T. Robinson), Shoshone 2 (Axelson) Total fouls: Oakley 12, Shoshone 9. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

GRACE 56, HAGERMAN 47
Ryan Luttmr's 14-point night was not enough for Hagerman as the Pirates fell 56-47 to Grace.

The Pirates were down just four in the late going but could not close the gap.

The Pirates were bothered by foul trouble as they had 25 fouls and Grace went 20-for-40 from the foul line.

Hagerman (12-10) hosts Hansen today in the Class 1A Division I District IV Tournament.

Grace 56, Hagerman 47
Hagerman Grace 14 10 15 47
15 11 13 17 56
HAGERMAN (47)
Christian Hines 5, Ambrosio Nava 6, Ryan Luttmr 14, Trevor Johnson 2, Jace Kast 6, Xavier Strick 6, Zac Reid 4, Kade Kress 4. Totals 28 6-12 47.
GRACE (56)
Chase Akerman 16, Tadd Jorgenson 3, Jordan Brady 8, Damien Martinez 3, Bitten 6, Josh Jensen 20. Totals 16 20-40 56.
3-point goals: Hagerman 5 (Nava 2, Luttmr 2, Hines), Grace 3 (Akerman, Jorgenson, Jensen) Total fouls: Hagerman 25, Grace 16. Fouled out: Hagerman, Reid. Technical fouls: none.

GLENN'S FERRY 58, RAFT RIVER 50
Chris Popoca scored 16 and Adrian Martinez added 13 as Glenns Ferry eliminated Raft River 58-50 in Malta on Tuesday.

Andrew Fenn and Sean Streeter each scored 12 for the Trojans, who ended their season at 2-18.

Glenns Ferry (8-14) is at Oakley today in another elimination game.

Glenns Ferry 58, Raft River 50
Glenns Ferry Raft River 11 12 16 19 58
8 14 16 12 50
GLENN'S FERRY (58)
Michael Willis 8, Wilder Jones 10, Adrian Martinez 13, Adam King 5, Chris Popoca 16, Osvaldo Rubi 2, Ruben Juarez 2, Marcos Garcia 2. Totals 23 9-18 58.
RAFT RIVER (50)
Brogan Higley 2, Zach Zollinger 10, Andrew Fenn 12, Sean Streeter 12, Shad Hansen 6, Kamron Zollinger 4, Jason Hurst 4. Totals 20 4-7 50.
3-point goals: Glenns Ferry 3 (Willis 2, Martinez); Raft River 6 (Zollinger 2, Fenn 2, Streeter 2). Total fouls: Glenns Ferry 11, Raft River 15. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

HANSEN 68, CHALLIS 63
Devon Spearing scored 24 as Hansen stunned Challis 68-63 to stay alive for another day.

Kevin Fuller added 14 and Seth Williams scored 10 for the Huskies (4-18), who visit Hagerman today.

Dylan Savage netted 22 in the loss for Challis, which ends the season at 10-11.

Hansen 68, Challis 63
Hansen Challis 18 16 12 17 63
18 16 12 17 63
HANSEN (68)
Devon Spearing 24, Kevin Fuller 14, Gabe Stimpson 7, Pete Veenstra 9, Devon Fitzsimmons 4, Seth Williams 10. Totals 26 10-21 68.
CHALLIS (63)
Jay Parkinson 6, Danny Evans 7, Matt Helm 10, Craig Olson 9, Dylan Savage 22, Brandon Kamen 9. Totals 27 9-17 63.
3-point goals: Hansen 2 (Spearing, Stimpson). Total fouls: Hansen 19, Challis 18. Fouled out: Hansen, Fitzsimmons; Challis, Savage. Technical fouls: none.

Class 1A Division II

CAREY 71, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 19
Dillon Cenarrusa pulled off a double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds as Carey destroyed Community School 71-19 in the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament on Tuesday.

The Panthers poured on the points as Baley Brag scored 14, Blair Peck netted 12 and Shane Bingham scored 14.

Carey (19-2) travels to Murtaugh for the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament semifinals on

Carey 71, Community School 19
Community School Carey 4 11 4 10 19
21 20 14 16 57
COMMUNITY SCHOOL (19)
Dane Inman 3, Doug Dufur 3, Henry Rickbeil 6, Taylor Alder 7. Totals 5 8-11 19.
CAREY (71)
Brandon Dilworth 2, Shane Bingham 10, Caleb Cenarrusa 6, Blair Peck 12, Chance Chavez 5, Jacy Baird 4, Dillon Cenarrusa 14, Baley Barg 14, Charlie Rivera 4. Totals 29 13-71.
3-point goals: Community School 1 (Dufur), Carey 4 (Bingham 2, Chavez, Peck). Total fouls: Community School 6, Carey 12. Fouled out: Community School, Rickbeil. Technical fouls: none.

MURTAUGH 80, CAMAS COUNTY 48
Humberto Pacheco netted 31 points as Murtaugh rolled to an 80-48 victory over Camas County in the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament.

The Red Devils set the offensive pace with Austin Stanger scoring 22 and Jose Gonzalez adding 13.

Murtaugh (10-6) hosts Carey in the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament semifinals on Monday.

CASTLEFORD 49, RICHFIELD 36
Clayton Kline scored 20 points to lead Castleford to the 49-36 win over Richfield in the first round of the Class 1A Division II District Tournament Tuesday.

Castleford pulled ahead with an 11-5 advantage in the second quarter. Mitch Howard scored 12 points and Kale Weekes pitched in with eight for the Wolves (16-1).

Tyler Cenarrusa led Richfield with 14 points and Zac Turnage netted 13 for the Tigers (6-12), who play Lighthouse Christian on Monday.

Castleford moves on to play Dietrich.

Castleford 49, Richfield 36
Richfield Castleford 10 5 12 7 36
11 11 13 14 49
RICHFIELD (36)
Tyler Cenarrusa 14, Zac Turnage 13, Garbio 5, Ben Robles 2, Zak Wood 4. Totals 10 7-12 36.
CASTLEFORD (49)
Clayton Kline 20, Mitch Howard 12, Kale Weekes 8, Tyler Hansen 4, Destry Weekes 5, Cody Quinn 1. Totals 10 10-21 49.
Three-point goals: Richfield 3 (Turnage 2, Garbio); Castleford: 5 (Kline 5). Total fouls: Richfield 15, Castleford 12. Fouled out: Richfield, Cenarrusa. Technical fouls: none.

Murtaugh 80, Camas County 48
Camas County Murtaugh 12 12 17 7 48
18 23 16 23 80
CAMAS COUNTY (48)
Andy Simon 11, Carlos Robles 20, Jordan Robles 10, Davie Knowlton 3, George Simon 2, Coday Lane 2. Totals 17 6-9 48.
MURTAUGH (80)
Bryan Venegas 3, Troy Baynes 8, Humberto Pacheco 31, Jose Gonzalez 13, Austin Stanger 22, Riley VanLeeuwen 3. Totals 34 8-17 80.
3-point goals: Camas County 5 (C. Robles 3, Jordan Robles, A. Simon), Murtaugh 3 (Gonzalez, VanLeeuwen, Pacheco). Total fouls: Camas County 14, Murtaugh 12. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

DIETRICH 59, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 49
Jakob Howard scored 18 and pulled down 16 rebounds as Dietrich overcame a sluggish start to advance in the Class 1A Division II District IV Tournament, topping Lighthouse Christian 59-49 in Murtaugh.

The Blue Devils (13-6) scored just eight points in the first quarter but tallied 17 in each of the final three to set up a rematch with Castleford on Monday. Dietrich is the only team to beat the Wolves so far this season.

Erick Helman scored 14 for the Lions.

Lighthouse Christian (6-15) falls into the elimination bracket, where it will play Richfield on Monday.

Dietrich 59, Lighthouse Christian 49
Lighthouse Christian Dietrich 7 10 15 17 49
8 17 17 17 59
LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN (49)
Gabe Heath 8, Ridge Reid 4, Brad Wall 8, Garrett Goettle 6, Jesse Petersen 3, Eli Berndt 2, Erick Helman 14, Dillon Van Esch 4. Totals 21 4-6 49.
DIETRICH (59)
Brody Astle 5, Dion Norman 2, Alex Heimerdinger 7, Jakob Howard 18, Nino Aguilar 1, Arturo Vargas 5, Gray Weber 11, Andru Howard 14. Totals 24 10-20 59.
3-point goals: Lighthouse Christian 3 (Helman 2, Petersen); Dietrich 1 (A. Howard). Total fouls: Lighthouse Christian 14, Dietrich 7. Fouled out: none. Technical fouls: none.

Bowling MINICO GIRLS THIRD AT WESTERN INVITE
Angela Holmes, Rachel Watson, Sydney Walker and Bridget Albertson led the Minico girls bowling team to a third-place finish at the Western Invite at Meridian Lanes on Tuesday. The girls rolled a cumulative score of 998.

La Russa: Players union pushing Pujols

JUPITER, Fla. — St. Louis Cardinals manager Tony La Russa says first baseman Albert Pujols and his representatives are being pressured by the players’ union during contract negotiations. Pujols is eligible to become a free agent after the World Series and has set a Wednesday noon EST deadline to reach agreement on a new deal. Pujols has vowed to cut off negotiations once he arrives at spring training, perhaps Wednesday. La Russa said Tuesday he thinks the three-time NL MVP is being pushed



to set a new standard with his contract, and he said that’s unfair to the player. Alex Rodriguez’s \$275 million, 10-year deal with the Yankees is baseball’s current high. “I know what he’s going through with the union and to some extent his representatives because his representatives are getting beat up by the union,” La Russa said.

“Set the bar, set the bar. You’ve got to deal with it. It’s not the way it should be.” Pujols has played his entire 10-season career with the Cardinals and has repeatedly said he would like to stay with the franchise. General manager John Mozeliak said it’s not necessary that a deal be signed by noon Wednesday, but the sides would need to have agreed to terms. **TRUMP WANTS TO STEP UP TO PLATE FOR METS’ WILPON** NEW YORK — Donald Trump is thinking about

investing in the New York Mets. The New York real estate owner with a flair for publicity said Tuesday he wants to help Mets owner Fred Wilpon. Wilpon is under pressure from a lawsuit from the trustee trying to recover money for the victims of the Bernard Madoff swindle. “I hope that it works out well for the Wilpons because they’re friends of mine,” Trump said Tuesday during a telephone interview with The Associated Press. “If they ever needed help, I’d be there to help them. If I could

help, I’d love to help them.” **GRIFFEY BACK WITH MARINERS AS SPECIAL CONSULTANT** SEATTLE — Ken Griffey Jr. is returning to the Seattle Mariners as a special consultant less than a year after abruptly retiring from baseball, the team said Tuesday. Griffey’s role is still being defined, but he’ll be involved with the Mariners at spring training and the regular season, along with visiting most of the Mariners minor-league affiliates. Griffey’s agent, Brian

Goldberg, said in an e-mail to The Associated Press that Griffey should be in Arizona next month. “The Mariners didn’t have to do this,” Goldberg said. “He and I are both appreciative of the opportunity.” Griffey is also expected to be involved with marketing, broadcasting and community relations. Griffey, 41, spent the first half of his career with Seattle. He was an All-Star in 10 of his 11 seasons with the Mariners and was voted AL MVP in 1997. — *The Associated Press*

BASKETBALL

NBA All Times MST Eastern Conference				
Atlantic	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	39	14	.736	—
New York	27	26	.509	12
Philadelphia	26	29	.473	14
New Jersey	17	39	.304	23½
Toronto	15	40	.273	25
Southeast	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	40	15	.727	—
Atlanta	34	20	.630	5½
Orlando	35	21	.625	5½
Charlotte	24	32	.429	16½
Washington	15	38	.283	24
Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	37	16	.698	—
Indiana	24	29	.453	13
Milwaukee	21	33	.389	16½
Detroit	20	36	.357	18½
Cleveland	9	46	.164	29
Western Conference	W	L	Pct	GB
Southwest	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	46	9	.836	—
Dallas	38	16	.704	7½
New Orleans	33	23	.589	13½
Memphis	31	26	.544	16
Houston	26	30	.464	20½
Northwest	W	L	Pct	GB
Oklahoma City	35	19	.648	—
Portland	31	24	.564	4½
Denver	31	25	.554	5
Utah	31	25	.554	5
Minnesota	13	42	.236	22½
Pacific	W	L	Pct	GB
L.A. Lakers	38	18	.679	—
Phoenix	27	26	.509	9½
Golden State	24	29	.453	12½
L.A. Clippers	20	35	.364	17½
Sacramento	13	39	.250	23

Monday's Games	
Charlotte 109, L.A. Lakers 89	
San Antonio 102, New Jersey 85	
Atlanta 94, Detroit 79	
Milwaukee 102, L.A. Clippers 78	
Portland 95, Minnesota 81	
Houston 121, Denver 102	
Tuesday's Games	
Miami 110, Indiana 103	
Chicago 106, Charlotte 94	
Memphis 102, Philadelphia 91	
Oklahoma City 126, Sacramento 96	
Phoenix 102, Utah 101	
New Orleans at Golden State, late	
Wednesday's Games	
Washington at Orlando, 5 p.m.	
Miami at Toronto, 5 p.m.	
New Jersey at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.	
L.A. Lakers at Cleveland, 5:30 p.m.	
Indiana at Detroit, 5:30 p.m.	
Atlanta at New York, 5:30 p.m.	
L.A. Clippers at Minnesota, 6 p.m.	
Sacramento at Dallas, 6:30 p.m.	
Philadelphia at Houston, 6:30 p.m.	
Golden State at Utah, 7 p.m.	
Denver at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.	
New Orleans at Portland, 8 p.m.	
Thursday's Games	
San Antonio at Chicago, 6 p.m.	
Dallas at Phoenix, 8:30 p.m.	

NBA Boxes

BULLS 106, BOBCATS 94

CHARLOTTE (94) Wallace 3-9 0-0 6, Diaw 7-11 3-4 18, K.Brown 11-0 2-2, Augustin 1-4 2-2 5, Jackson 7-16 6-6 20, Mohammed 2-4 0-0 4, Henderson 6-9 10-12 22, McGuire 2-3 0-0 4, Livingston 4-10 5-6 13, D.Brown 0-0 0-0 0, Collins 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 38-69 26-30 94. **CHICAGO (106)** Deng 10-19 3-24, Boozer 7-13 2-16, K.Thomas 3-4 0-0 6, Rose 5-14 8-9 18, Bogans 3-5 0-0 9, Gibson 2-6 7-10 11, Brewer 2-5 1-2 5, Asik 1-2 0-0 2, Watson 0-2 0-0 0, Korver 5-5 2-2 15, Johnson 0-1 0-0 0, Scalabrino 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-76 23-30 106. **Charlotte** 23 22 28 21 — 96 **Chicago** 26 28 28 21 — 106 3-Point Goals—Charlotte 2-11 (Augustin 1-3, Diaw 1-4, Collins 0-1, Wallace 0-1, Jackson 0-2, Chicago 7-14) (Korver 3-3, Bogans 3-4, Deng 1-3, Brewer 0-1, Rose 0-3). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Charlotte 44 (Wallace 8), Chicago 41 (Boozer 9). Assists—Charlotte 22 (Jackson 6), Chicago 25 (Rose 13). Total Fouls—Charlotte 25, Chicago 21. Technicals—Chicago Coach Thibodeau, Chicago defensive three second 3. A—21,391 (20,917).

GRIZZLIES 102, 76ERS 91

PHILADELPHIA (91) Igouda 2-7 5-6 9, Brand 6-9 1-2 13, Hawes 3-7 0-0 6, Holiday 4-10 2-10 22, Meeks 2-5 2-8 1, Williams 5-13 7-18, Turner 1-7 0-0 2, Young 9-16 5-7 23, Songaila 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 33-75 22-91. **MEMPHIS (102)** Gay 5-13 3-14, Randolph 7-17 7-8 21, Gasol 4-12 9-2, Conley 9-17 0-1 22, S.Young 6-12 0-0 12, Williams 1-2 0-0 3, Arthur 3-7 3-9, Allen 5-13 0-0 10, Henry 0-0 0-0 0, Mayo 1-4 0-0 3, Vasquez 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-90 12-19 102. **Philadelphia** 10 34 31 16 — 91 **Memphis** 26 29 22 25 — 102 3-Point Goals—Philadelphia 3-13 (Meeks 2-4, L.Williams 1-5, Igouda 0-1, Hawes 0-1, Holiday 0-2), Memphis 6-14 (Conley 4-7, L.Williams 1-2, Mayo 1-2, Vasquez 0-1, Randolph 0-1, Gay 0-1). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 50 (Banks, Howard), Memphis 51 (Randolph 10). Assists—Philadelphia 14 (Holiday 5), Memphis 20 (Randolph 7). Total Fouls—Philadelphia 15, Memphis 20. A—11,197 (8,119).

HEAT 110, PACERS 103

MIAMI (110) James 11-20 4-6 27, Bosh 8-16 5-5 22, Iguassua 2-4 0-0 4, Chalmers 1-5 0-0 2, Wade 16-29 8-10 41, Dampier 4-13 9-1, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 0-2 0-0 0, House 1-7 2-5, Anthony 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 43-88 20-26 110. **INDIANA (103)** Granger 5-13 3-5 14, McRoberts 3-5 0-0 6, Hibbert 7-16 4-6 18, Collison 1-11 5-7 7, Dunleavy 2-6 0-0 5, George 4-7 1-4, Hansbrough 6-11 4-4 16, Foster 2-3 2-2 6, D.Jones 2-6 2-6, Price 3-7 0-0 8, Rush 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 36-86 23-29 102. **Miami** 41 17 24 28 — 110

Indiana 19 35 29 20 — 103 3-Point Goals—Miami 4-16 (Bosh 1-1, James 1-3, Wade 1-4, House 1-5, Chalmers 0-3), Indiana 8-18 (George 3-4, Price 2-4, Rush 1-1, Dunleavy 1-2, Granger 1-5, Collison 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Miami 56 (Wade 12), Indiana 51 (Granger 9). Assists—Miami 15 (James 5), Indiana 19 (Collison, Price 5). Total Fouls—Miami 21, Indiana 19. Technicals—Dampier, A—18,165 (18,165).

THUNDER 126, KINGS 96

SACRAMENTO (96) Casspi 4-12 4-4 14, Thompson 4-9 2-3 10, Dalember 3-5 0-0 6, Udrih 4-12 2-2 10, Head 0-5 0-0 0, Cousins 7-14 7-21, Landry 2-2 4-6 8, Jeter 4-6 5-5 13, Greene 5-13 0-0 10, Taylor 2-7 0-0 4, Jackson 0-2 0-2 0. Totals 35-87 24-31 96. **OKLAHOMA CITY (126)** Durant 5-18 6-6 17, Green 7-9 1-1 16, Krstic 7-10 2-3 16, Westbrook 4-8 2-10, Sefolosha 4-6 0-0 9, Harden 4-8 4-12, Ibaka 3-8 9-10 15, Maynor 3-9 1-1 7, Collison 0-2 0-0 0, Cook 6-9 3-3 20, White 1-1 0-0 2, Ivey 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 45-90 28-30 126. **Sacramento** 24 26 25 21 — 96 **Oklahoma City** 37 31 32 26 — 126 3-Point Goals—Sacramento 11 (Casspi 2-4, Udrih 0-1, Taylor 0-1, Head 0-2, Greene 0-3), Oklahoma City 8-24 (Cook 5-7, Green 1-2, Sefolosha 1-2, Durant 1-8, Maynor 0-1, Harden 0-4). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Sacramento 52 (Cousins 13), Oklahoma City 54 (Ibaka 9). Assists—Sacramento 18 (Jeter 7), Oklahoma City 28 (Westbrook 11). Total Fouls—Sacramento 28, Oklahoma City 23. Technicals—Oklahoma City defensive three second, A—18,087 (18,203).

SUNS 102, JAZZ 101

UTAH (101) Miles 8-19 2-2 19, Millapp 5-12 3-4 13, Jefferson 14-23 4-5 32, Williams 2-11 6-6 11, Hayward 3-6 2-3 9, Watson 3-8 2-2 11, Fesenko 0-0 0-0 0, Evans 3-0 0-0 6, Elson 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 38-83 19-22 101. **PHOENIX (102)** Hill 3-5 4-4 10, Frye 12-16 1-2 31, Lopez 1-4 0-2 2, Nash 6-14 5-5 20, Carter 1-9 4-6 10, Phoenix 12-29 (Frye 6-10, Nash 3-6, Pietrus 3-6, Dragic 0-1 4-1, Carter 0-2, Dudley 0-2, Hill 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Utah 47 (Jefferson 10), Phoenix 44 (Frye 11). Assists—Utah 23 (Williams 11), Phoenix 24 (Nash 14). Total Fouls—Utah 25, Phoenix 15. Technicals—Utah defensive three second, Pietrus, Phoenix defensive three second, A—16,874 (18,422).

Men's College Standings

	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Montana	10	3	.769	18	7	.720
N. Colorado	10	3	.769	14	10	.583
Weber St.	8	4	.667	14	9	.609
N. Arizona	6	6	.500	14	10	.583
E. Washington	5	7	.417	8	16	.333
Montana St.	5	8	.385	11	14	.440
Portland St.	4	8	.333	11	13	.458
Idaho St.	4	8	.333	8	16	.333
Sacramento St.	4	9	.308	7	17	.292

Tuesday's Games					
Wednesday's Games					
E. Washington at N. Arizona, 6:30 p.m.					
Idaho St. at Montana, 7 p.m.					
Portland St. at Weber St., 7 p.m.					

No games scheduled

Mountain West Conference						
	Conf			All		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
San Diego St.	10	1	.909	25	1	.962
BYU	10	1	.909	24	2	.923
Colorado St.	7	3	.700	17	7	.708
UNLV	6	5	.545	18	7	.720
New Mexico	5	5	.500	17	8	.680
Air Force	4	6	.400	13	10	.565
Utah	3	8	.273	10	15	.400

Tuesday's Games					
Wednesday's Games					
Colorado St. at TCU, 6 p.m.					
Utah at Utah, 7 p.m.					
New Mexico at San Diego St., 8:30 p.m.					

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games						
No games scheduled	Pacific-10 Conference			All		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
Arizona	10	2	.833	21	4	.840
UCLA	9	3	.750	18	7	.720
Washington	9	4	.692	17	7	.708
Washington St.	7	6	.538	17	8	.680
Stanford	6	7	.462	13	11	.542

Tuesday's Games					
Wednesday's Games					
No games scheduled					

Thursday's Games					
Washington St. at Arizona, 6:30 p.m.					
Washington at Arizona St., 6:30 p.m.					
UCLA at Stanford, 8:30 p.m.					
Southern Cal at California, 8:30 p.m.					

	West Coast Conference			All		
	Conf			All		
	W	L	Pct	W	L	Pct
St. Mary's, Cal.	10	1	.909	22	4	.846
Gonzaga	7	3	.700	17	9	.654
San Francisco	7	3	.700	13	12	.520
Santa Clara	6	4	.600	16	11	.593
Portland	5	5	.500	18	8	.692
Pepperdine	5	6	.455	11	17	.393
Loyola Marymount	1	10	.091	9	17	.346
Exp. Reno	1	10	.091	5	21	.192

Tuesday's Games					
Wednesday's Games					
Pepperdine at Loyola Marymount, 9 p.m.					
Saint Mary's, Calif. at San Diego, 9 p.m.					

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Class 3A District IV Tournament

At CSI 7:30 p.m.

Class 2A District IV Tournament

At Wendell 6 p.m.

Gooding vs. Declo 7:30 p.m.

Valley at Wendell

Class 1A Division I District IV Tournament

7 p.m.

For schedule, see Scoreboard

HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

11 a.m.

Class 4A District IV meet, at Jerome

TV SCHEDULE

AUTO RACING

8:30 a.m.

SPEED — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, practice for Daytona 500, at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Thursday's Games

San Francisco at Portland, 7 p.m.

Santa Clara at Gonzaga, 7 p.m.

Western Athletic Conference

Basketball Poll			
Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Missouri St. West Plains	24-2	315	1
2. Kankakee CC	26-0	299	2
3. San Jacinto College-Central	24-2	280	4
4. Chipola College	23-3	263	6
5. Connors St. College	22-2	256	3
6. Midland College	24-3	233	5
7. CSI	23-4	204	7
8. Wabash Valley College	23-4	188	9
9. Pearl River CC	19-3	168	8
10. Palm Beach St. College	25-4	163	17

Girls Basketball State Tournament Preview

Girls basketball: State tournament capsules

Class 4A Twin Falls Bruins

Record: 17-7
Coach: Nancy Jones, fourth season
Road to state: Beat Minico 40-38 in District IV first round; lost to Wood River 52-43 in semifinals; beat Minico 46-30 in semifinals to qualify for state; lost to Wood River 43-42 in championship game.
Key players: F Jazlyn Nielsen, sr.; G Allie Kelsey, sr.; F Alyssa Soloaga, sr.; F Josie Jordan, jr.
Team breakdown: A senior-heavy team led by Jazlyn Nielsen and Allie Kelsey, the Bruins look to avenge their two and out showing from last year's state tournament. The offense relies a lot on cuts and screens. The 6-foot Nielsen is effective in pick and rolls and has a deft post game. Kelsey can shoot the three. Josie Jordan will slash to the basket as well. A confident crew, the Bruins nearly took down Wood River last week in the District IV title game.

Wood River Wolverines

Record: 19-2
Coach: Mendy Benson, third season
Road to state: Beat Jerome 41-39 District IV first round; beat Twin Falls 52-43 in semifinals and 43-42 for the district championship. Key players: G Kaitana Martinez, jr. (17.5 ppg); F Haylee Thompson, jr. (12.6 ppg); F Cheyenne Swanson, jr. (6.0 ppg).
Team breakdown: This is just the second state tournament appearance all-time for Wood River, and the first since moving to Class 4A. ... Kaitana Martinez runs this show. The junior point guard is a great facilitator and passer for the offense. She likes to penetrate and can also hit the three. Haylee Thompson is a legit scoring threat down low, improving immensely from last season. Tough to score against in the paint, the Wolverines use an effective zone defense with its rotation of three 6-foot posts. ... The Wolverines have already set a school record for wins, topping the old record of 17 matched last season.

Class 3A Filer Wildcats

Record: 10-15
Coach: Kody Ketterling, first season
Road to state: Beat Buhl 43-30 in District IV first round; lost to Kimberly 44-29 in semifinal game; beat Buhl 47-46 in elimination game; beat Kimberly 44-42 in first district championship game and 53-50 in the "if-necessary" championship game.
Key players: G Jessica Tews, sr.; G Sierra Koyle, soph.; F Taylor Oyler, sr.; F Audrey Croy, jr.
Team breakdown: The Wildcats only won six games during the regular season but took four of five — including three elimination games — to win the district

Idaho High School Girls Basketball State Tournaments

Class 5A
At Idaho Center, Nampa
Thursday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Lewiston (19-3) vs. Capital (18-6), 1:15 p.m.

Game 2: Centennial (23-0) vs. Meridian (10-14), 3 p.m.

Game 3: Highland (22-1) vs. Mountain View (15-8), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Coeur d'Alene (18-5) vs. Boise (19-4), 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 1:15 p.m.

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 3 p.m.

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 6:15 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 9:15 a.m.

Third-place game: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 11 a.m.

At Idaho Center

Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 6 p.m.

Class 3A
At Skyview HS, Nampa
Thursday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Filer (9-13) vs. Snake River (17-5), 1:15 p.m.

Game 2: Timberlake (18-4) vs. Fruitland (13-8), 3 p.m.

Game 3: Sugar-Salem (18-5) vs. Priest River (13-10), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Marsh Valley (16-6) vs. Weiser (21-2), 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 1:15 p.m.

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 3 p.m.

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 6:15 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 9:15 a.m.

Third-place game: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 11 a.m.

At Idaho Center

Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 3:50 p.m.

Class 2A
At Bishop Kelly HS, Boise
Thursday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Malad (15-7) vs. Kamiah (13-9), 1:15 p.m.

Game 2: Declo (19-2) vs. Melba (14-9), 3 p.m.

Game 3: Grangeville (11-7) vs. Soda Springs (15-8), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Marsing (20-2) vs. West Jefferson (20-1), 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 1:15 p.m.

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 3 p.m.

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 6:15 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 9:15 a.m.

Third-place game: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 11 a.m.

At Idaho Center

Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 1:40 p.m.

Class 4A
At Timberline HS, Boise
Thursday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Wood River (19-2) vs. Mountain Home (14-9), 1:15 p.m.

Game 2: Moscow (9-15) vs. Bishop Kelly (14-9), 3 p.m.

Game 3: Middleton (21-2) vs. Rigby (22-0), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Preston (20-2) vs. Twin Falls (17-7), 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Class 1A Division I
At Columbia HS, Nampa
Thursday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Clearwater Valley (19-4) vs. Raft River (18-6), 1:15 p.m.

Game 2: Notus (19-1) vs. Prairie (14-10), 3 p.m.

Game 3: Challis (20-1) vs. Greenleaf Friends (13-8), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Lapwai (19-3) vs. Liberty Charter (13-7), 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Class 1A Division II
At Nampa HS
Thursday, Feb. 17

Game 1: Summit Academy (17-8) vs. Dietrich (20-2), 1:15 p.m.

Game 2: Tri-Valley (16-3) vs. North Gem (22-0), 3 p.m.

Game 3: Richfield (17-5) vs. Garden Valley (13-8), 6:15 p.m.

Game 4: Clark Fork (12-8) vs. Mackay (12-10), 8 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 18

Game 5: Loser 1 vs. Loser 2, 6:15 p.m.

Game 6: Loser 3 vs. Loser 4, 8 p.m.

Game 7: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 1:15 p.m.

Game 8: Winner 3 vs. Winner 4, 3 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 19

Consolation: Winner 5 vs. Winner 6, 9:15 a.m.

Third-place game: Loser 7 vs. Loser 8, 11 a.m.

At Idaho Center

Championship: Winner 7 vs. Winner 8, 9:30 a.m.

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championship and earn their first trip to state since 2007. They boast a skilled point guard in Tews, who can shoot, drive or pass, and have balance both inside and out.

Class 2A Declo Hornets

Record: 19-2
Coach: Dennie Smyer, second season

Road to state: Beat Wendell 73-28 in District IV quarterfinals; beat Valley 36-30 in semifinals; beat Gooding 54-38 for the district championship.

Players to watch: F Sydney Webb, jr. (15 ppg, 11 rpg); G Melissa Carson, sr. (10 ppg, 7 rpg); F Sierra Zollinger, sr. (7 ppg, 5 rpg, 5 apg).
Team breakdown: Only losses this season are to 3A's Filer and Kimberly. ... Six-foot forward Sydney Webb averages a double-double. She can dominate inside, as well as shoot the 15-foot jumper and handle the basketball. ... Declo uses its length and athleticism to play aggressive pressure defense.

Most of the Hornets' offense is created in transition or inside the paint. They rarely shoot the 3.

Class 1A Division I Raft River Trojans

Record: 18-6
Coach: Garth Steed, first season
Road to state: Beat Hagerman 59-46 in District IV-V-VI first round; beat Shoshone 51-47 in semifinals; lost to Challis 69-58 in district championship; beat Shoshone 57-53 in second-place game.
Players to watch: F Kassie Ottley, sr.; G Echo Hansen, jr.; G Hailey Greenwood, soph.; F

Wynter Holtman, soph.
Team breakdown: Raft River makes its sixth consecutive state tournament appearance. Last year's third-place finishers, the Trojans like to play up-tempo with full court defensive pressure. ... The return of junior sixth-man Taylor Whitaker from injury should help Raft River's depth.

Class 1A Division II Dietrich Blue Devils

Record: 20-2
Coach: Acey Shaw, sixth season
Road to state: Beat Community School 89-18 in District IV quarterfinals; beat Carey 47-40 in semifinals; lost to Richfield 55-43 in district championship; beat Camas County 63-23 for second place.
Players to watch: G Ellie Dalton, jr.; F Moriah Dill, jr.; G Charley Bingham, so.; G/F Shayla Porter, sr.
Team breakdown: The Blue Devils are making their fourth straight state tournament appearance and 12th in the last 15 seasons. They're going for their 10th trophy in that time-frame. Dietrich's only losses are to undefeated North Gem and two-time defending state champ Richfield.

Richfield Tigers (defending champions)

Record: 17-5
Coach: Steve Kent, 10th season
Road to state: Beat Murtaugh 59-14 in District IV quarterfinals; beat Camas County 43-25 in semifinals; beat Dietrich 55-43 for district championship.
Players to watch: G Mirian Rivas, sr. (11.0 ppg, 5.5 rpg, 5.1 apg); G Sasha Kent, jr. (10.3 ppg, 5.9 steals).
Team breakdown: This isn't the typical run-and-gun Richfield team that stifles you with full-court pressure defense and scores early and often in transition, but veteran coach Steve Kent found a way to get his team in position to vie for a third straight championship and a fourth in five seasons. Rivas and Kent make the offense go, forcing teams to stretch their defenses and make themselves vulnerable to a bevy of capable posts.

Scottish deerhound is best in show at Westminster Kennel Club

NEW YORK (AP) — A Scottish deerhound that loves to chase wild animals wound up catching her biggest prize yet. A 5-year-old named Hickory pulled a huge surprise Tuesday night at the Westminster Kennel Club, winning best in show and the title of America's top dog. She became the first of her breed to capture the purple-and-gold ribbon and

shiny silver bowl. "I think Hickory could feel my lead that I was excited and went with it," handler Angela Lloyd said. Judge Paolo Dondina of Italy thanked everyone at Madison Square Garden, then picked Hickory from a best-of-seven final show ring that truly sounded international — there was a Pekingese, Portuguese water dog, Chinese shar-pei,

smooth fox terrier, bearded collie and black cocker spaniel. A couple of those pooches on the green carpet ring with Hickory were among the country's top-rated show dogs. The 85-pound Hickory wasn't on that list, though she wagged her long tail the most at the end after beating out a total of nearly 2,600 entries. "The quality of all of the

dogs were outstanding," Dondina said. "This animal is like in the heavens. It's not of this world." Hickory lives on a 50-acre farm in Warrenton, Va., where she enjoys running after deer and rabbits. Owners Sally Sweatt and Cecilia Dove and Dr. Scott Dove will certainly let her romp all she wants after this victory, her 16th best-in-show overall.

The 135th Westminster was considered a wide-open field from the start. A smooth fox terrier that was the No. 1 show dog of 2010 recently retired and an Australian shepherd that won the big AKC/Eukanuba event did not enter. Hickory won the hound group Monday night, then had to wait around all day for her big chance. That was a lot to ask for a kind of

dog that feels most comfortable in the woods, but she clearly managed to do just fine. "She's not used to lights, camera and noise," Lloyd said. The 31-year-old Lloyd had won at Westminster before — in 1998, she was honored for her handling in the junior showmanship for youngsters who hope to work in the dog world.

Difference

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but once the ball's in her hands, watch out. Behind the back, between the legs, crossovers, no-look passes, left-handed layups — she's got it all. "KT just makes our team that much better," said teammate Cheyenne Swanson. "We couldn't do what we do without her. She's our rock." Martinez was exposed to the game early. Living in Alaska, she spent the majority of her time in the gym. By the time her family moved to Idaho when she was 5, she had already developed some of her game. She also got a few pointers from her brother, Juan Martinez. A 2010 graduate of Wood River High School, Juan Martinez was also a basketball star for the Wolverines. "He never took it easy on me," Kaitana Martinez said. "He would always push me and motivate me. We played together all the time." She hasn't stopped seeking out advice. After every game or practice, she'll ask Benson what she could improve on. "I finally had to tell her that I would let her know every time I thought there was something she needed to work on," Benson said. "She watches a lot of film on herself and the team, and if my phone rings at 9:30 at night it's more often than not KT."

Martinez aspires to play college basketball and plays for the Idaho

Flash, a competitive summer league team. Still, it's off the court where her personality, drive and motivation really stand out. Before games, Martinez is found finishing her homework in the stands. Last week at a team dinner while her teammates were chatting and watching TV, Martinez sat by herself on the couch and worked on calculus. Her youth organization in Hailey doesn't yet have a name, but it's something she holds dear to her heart. "We have a problem here with kids getting involved with drugs and alcohol and I want to help and inspire these kids to stay away from these things," Martinez said. "This is important to me." Said Benson: "For a teenage girl, she is seemingly oblivious to what her peers might think of her regardless of the situation — which is an amazing trait I wish we could bottle and spread around in a vaccine." Behind Martinez's stellar play and leadership, Wood River is in prime position to make a deep run in the state tournament beginning Thursday against Mountain Home. "We're so excited to be going to state. We're ready to make a name for ourselves," Martinez said. Martinez already has.

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Dreams

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beating Kimberly on consecutive nights to win the district tournament. "It's all about peaks and valleys," said Filer coach Kody Ketterling. "... To win three games in four days at districts, you have to be peaking somewhat." The 10-15 Wildcats, however, are the only team with a losing record in the 3A tournament and open on Thursday against 18-5 Snake River. Ketterling said Snake River's offense is similar to Kimberly's although the Panthers are bigger in the post. Timberlake (17-3) is also on Filer's side of the bracket and Weiser (21-2) could be waiting in the championship game. Underclassmen Sierre Koyle and Katie Hughes will be important defensively for Filer, while Jessica Tews leads the offense. While the Wildcats' overall record may get them overlooked, they did go 7-4 against 3A competition. "I think we're sitting pretty good," said Ketterling. "Now it's just getting the jitters taken care of."

Class 2A

Led by posts Sydney Webb and Sierra Zollinger, Declo aims to improve upon last season's consolation loss. The Hornets (19-2) open the tournament against Melba (14-9) and will then see either Malad or Kemiah in the semifinals, making for a not-so-daunting run to the championship

game. Defending state champion West Jefferson, however, look poised for another title. "We're going to take it one game at a time, just like we have been all season. We'd like to do better than we did last year. We've got to keep playing as a team and the goal is to go in, take it one game at a time and leave everything on the court. For five of us (seniors) it's the last time," said senior Brinlee Breshears.

Class 1A Division I

Normally stacked with two or three local teams, only Raft River represents District IV at the tournament. After taking third place last season, Raft River (16-8) aims to contend again for a trophy, but faces a tough road. The Trojans open against defending state champion Clearwater Valley on Thursday and with a win, would most likely face Notus (19-1), which could contend for the title. Runner-up last season, Lapwai (19-3) appears to be the favorite. Raft River coach Garth Steed said he believes his team matches up well with Clearwater Valley. "I think some of their strengths kind of play into our strengths, so it should be a pretty good game," said Steed. Kassie Ottley and Hailey Greenwood lead the Trojans. Steed said the consistency of his team's play over four quarters will decide its fate at state.

Class 1A Division II

They've already played each other three times this season, but Dietrich and Richfield could meet again for a fourth time in the state championship game where they both have to be considered real contenders in a relatively wide-open tournament. "There's no question this is by far the most balanced bracket we've seen in a while," said Richfield coach Steve Kent. "It's a real 'honest to God, whoever plays the best three games will win it tournament.' And I think there are three or four teams that can win it." Two-time defending state champion Richfield (17-5) aims for a repeat and will open with Garden Valley at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, while Dietrich opens with Summit Valley at 1:15. Richfield's guard duo of Mirian Rivas and Sasha Kent could give teams a fit throughout the tournament and the Tigers are full of experience after their title run last season. Dietrich can play the experience card too as it has made the tournament 12 of the last 15 seasons and earned a trophy in nine of the past 11 trips. Moriah Dill, Ellie Dalton and Shayla Porter lead the Blue Devils. "I told the girls that we need three more wins to bring home a state banner," said Dietrich coach Acey Shaw. "We have the third-place and second-place banners already hanging up so hopefully we can add a first-place one."



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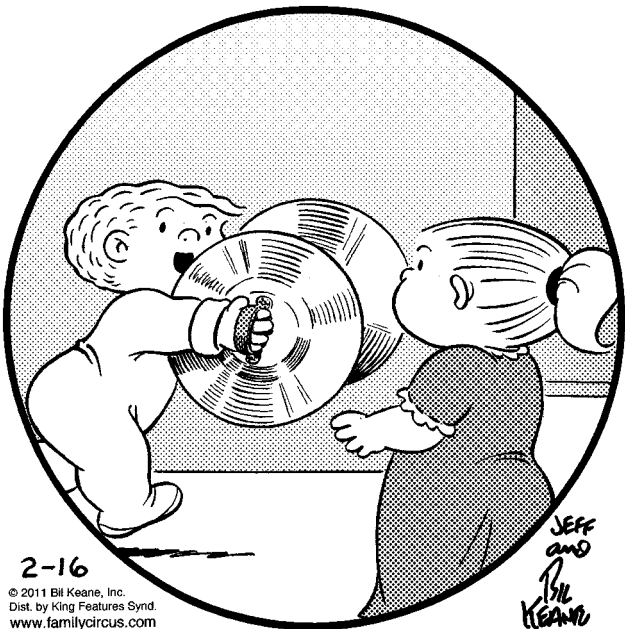
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104 Personals

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Today's **Highlight:**
On Feb. 16, 1968, the nation's first 911 emergency telephone system was inaugurated, in Haleyville, Ala.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On **this** date:
In 1804, Lt. Stephen Decatur led a successful raid into Tripoli Harbor to burn the U.S. Navy frigate Philadelphia, which had fallen into the hands of pirates.

In 1862, during the Civil War, some 14,000 Confederate soldiers surrendered at Fort Donelson, Tenn. (Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's victory earned him the nickname "Unconditional Surrender Grant.")

In 1868, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was organized in New York City.

In 1923, the burial chamber of King Tutankhamen's recently unearthed tomb was unsealed in Egypt by English archaeologist Howard Carter.

In 1945, American troops landed on the island of Corregidor in the Philippines during World War II.

In 1959, Fidel Castro became premier of Cuba a month and a-half after the overthrow of Fulgencio Batista.

In 1960, the nuclear-powered radar picket submarine USS Triton departed New London, Conn. on the first submerged circumnavigation by a vessel.

In 1961, the United States launched the Explorer 9 satellite.

In 1977, Janani Luwum, the Anglican archbishop of Uganda, and two other men were killed in what Ugandan authorities said was an automobile accident.

In 1998, a China Airlines Airbus A300-600R trying to land in fog near Taipei, Taiwan, crashed, killing all 196 people on board.

Ten **years ago:** The United States and Britain staged air strikes against radar stations and air defense command centers in Iraq. President George W. Bush met with Mexican President Vicente Fox on the first foreign trip of Bush's presidency. Dr. William H. Masters, who with his partner and later wife Virginia Johnson, pioneered research in the field of human sexuality, died in Tucson, Ariz., at age 85.

Five **years ago:** The U.S. Army said goodbye to its last Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, handing over equipment from the MASH unit to doctors and nurses in Pakistan, the scene of an October 2005 earthquake. President George W. Bush said he was satisfied with Vice President Dick Cheney's explanation about his shooting accident; Texas authorities said they had closed their investigation without filing any charges. Rene Preval was declared the winner of Haiti's presidential election. Russia's Evgeni Plushenko beat world champion Stephane Lambiel of Switzerland by 27.12 points to win the gold medal in men's figure skating at the Winter Games in Turin, Italy.

One **year ago:** Officials reported the capture of Mullah Abdul Ghani Baradar, the Afghan Taliban's No. 2 commander, by a joint CIA and Pakistani team. President Barack Obama announced more than \$8 billion in new federal loan guarantees to build two nuclear reactors in Georgia.

204 Drivers

DRIVERS

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DRIVERS

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207 General

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Family Health Services offers competitive wages and a full range of benefits including health insurance, short and long-term disability, life insurance, PTO, holiday pay and 401(k) retirement.

Applications will be accepted through Friday, February 18th. Applicants may fill out an application on-line at www.fhsid.org or email a cover letter and resume to segulior@fhsid.com

Family Health Services
HR Department
794 Eastland Drive
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EOE/Drug Free Workplace

215 Professional

GENERAL

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Answer: IT A

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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Argirion and Jeff Knuerek



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TWIN FALLS



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DEAR ABBY: This is difficult to write. My sister reads her children's text messages after they're asleep. She bragged to me about how popular her daughter "Naomi" — my 14-year-old niece — is because she's giving oral sex to the boys.

My sister claims Naomi isn't "having sex," so she thinks it's OK! I am shocked by her ignorance and terrified knowing that Naomi is putting herself at risk for STDs. My husband says if I confront Naomi it will drive her away, but I can't remain silent and watch my niece ruin her life. What's the point of reading your children's text messages if you're unwilling to stand up and be a parent? What can I do?

— **TERRIFIED FOR MY NIECE IN THE SOUTHWEST**



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR TERRIFIED: Your sister's parenting skills are appalling. Her daughter isn't "popular"; she is promiscuous — and her mother is allowing it. Do your niece a favor and talk to her, because oral sex IS sex, and she is putting herself at risk for a number of sexually transmitted diseases.

The Sexuality Information and Education Council has a wealth of information resources and tools for addressing this important subject. Its website, www.familiesaretalking.org, helps with discussing sexuality-related issues and provides information for young people, parents and caregivers.

Other reliable resources include Planned Parenthood's www.teenwire.com and the American Social Health Association website, www.iwannaknow.org, which is also a safe place for teens to learn about sexual health.

DEAR ABBY: I was raised a Christian, but now that I am older I am questioning my faith. I consider myself an agnostic, borderline atheist.

The problem is I am married and a father. I want to raise my children to be open-minded and tolerant, but I don't know how I should go about it. How do I answer the question, "Is there a God?" when I myself am not sure? Have you any advice on the subject?

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DEAR AGNOSTIC DAD: Many deeply spiritual people are agnostic. The way to raise open-minded, tolerant children is to talk to them about your values and model that behavior for them. Parents convey their values verbally and by demonstrating them. As to the question, "Is there a God?" you and your wife should discuss that question in advance so she can have some input and you can handle this together.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter-in-law is eight weeks pregnant. The problem is, she carries the gene for cystic fibrosis. One of her siblings is a carrier and another has multiple sclerosis. I advised my son that it didn't seem to be a good idea to get pregnant, but they both appear unconcerned about the repercussions.

Should I mind my own business and hope for the best? Or should I be worried about the future health of their expected child?

— **WORRIED**

GRAMMA-TO-BE

DEAR WORRIED: As a loving grandparent, you will always be concerned about your grandchildren's welfare. What you should do is suggest that your son and daughter-in-law discuss their family medical histories with her OB/GYN and take their lead from the doctor. (If they haven't already done so.)

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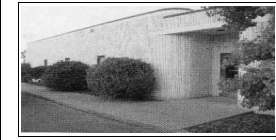
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In today's deal from last year's NEC invitational teams tournament, you will see two declarers tackling the same four-heart contract. One gets the most challenging lead and makes his contract; the other gets a helpful lead ... and guess what happens to him.

In one room the Swedish declarer received a low club lead. He won in dummy and decided to lead a heart to his king, figuring that if West had a singleton heart honor, it was more likely to be the queen or jack. It was a reasonable play, but the wrong day for it.

West won his heart ace and cashed the spade ace. The defenders then sat back to see how many more trump tricks they could collect. Declarer played for a trump reduction and managed to escape for down one.

By contrast Claudio Nunes as South received a diabolical low spade lead from Craig Gower. Nunes guessed well to rise with dummy's king and, even better, to lead a trump to the eight and ace, making the trump position clear.

Gower played two more rounds of spades. Nunes ruffed and immediately cashed three rounds of diamonds. When East followed suit, Nunes pitched a club, led a trump to the queen and king, and now could play the club ace, ruff a club, then run the diamonds.

In the three-card ending, East could do no better than discard a spade. Nunes pitched his master club and led a diamond at trick 12 to ensure one more trump trick for himself and bring home his contract.

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@mind-spring.com.

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NORTH 02-16-A
♠ K 9 8
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A Q 8 7 5 3
♣ J

WEST ♠ A 7 6 4
♥ A
♦ 9 2
♣ Q 10 8 7 6 5

EAST ♠ Q J 5 2
♥ Q J 9 4
♦ J 6 4
♣ 3 2

SOUTH
♠ 10 3
♥ K 10 8 7 3
♦ K 10
♣ A K 9 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	2 ♣	2 ♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All pass		

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

02-16-B

South holds:

♠ K 9 8
♥ 6 5 2
♦ A Q 8 7 5 3
♣ J

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

ANSWER: There is no set rule about whether this auction should be forcing, but facing a two-level overcall (which shows close to an opening bid at minimum), it is logical to play a change of suit as forcing. Regardless, South's hand has heart support and a ruffing value, and the spade king looks well placed. Accordingly, a raise to three hearts seems right on all counts, whether North's bid was forcing or not.

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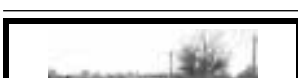
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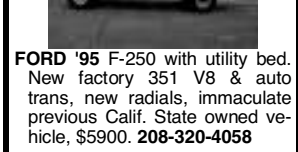
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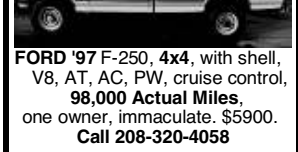


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- 1 Annoy
- 4 eBay offers
- 8 Turn aside, as one's eyes
- 13 Shortly
- 14 Correct text
- 15 Ne'er-do-well
- 16 Classic board game
- 17 Cowardice
- 18 Dad's brother
- 19 Desire for possessions
- 22 Certain vote
- 23 Embroidered decorative hole
- 24 __ discussion; seminar
- 26 Inquires
- 29 Sunday paper supplement
- 32 Firm & crunchy
- 36 Basketball player's aim
- 38 Tiny particle
- 39 Sword handle
- 40 "The __"; Fran Drescher series
- 41 Appear
- 42 Ms. Fitzgerald
- 43 "Step __!"; "Hurry up!"
- 44 Sloppy
- 45 __ shame; be brazen
- 47 Ending musical passage
- 49 Luster; shine
- 51 Overwhelm
- 56 Mai __; cocktail
- 58 Having bad effects
- 61 Receded
- 63 Invisible emanation
- 64 Nurse's helper
- 65 Dig deeply
- 66 Custard treat
- 67 Winter toy
- 68 Spirited horse
- 69 __ off; repel
- 70 Egg layer

DOWN

- 1 Dental filling replacement
- 2 Mailman's beat

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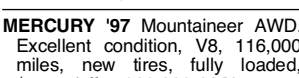
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- 3 Assume a reverent posture
- 4 Is appropriate
- 5 Thought
- 6 Old radio knob
- 7 Undress
- 8 Radcliffe grad
- 9 Otto __ Bismarck
- 10 Increases in intensity
- 11 Depend
- 12 Birch or beech
- 13 Highest point
- 20 "As ye sow, so shall ye __"
- 21 Maudlin
- 25 Wipe away
- 27 Genghis or Kublai
- 28 __ boom; noise of the sound barrier breaking
- 30 __ well; excels
- 31 TV show award
- 32 Emeril, for one
- 33 Irritate
- 34 Not readable

- 35 Delay
- 37 Aware of the shenanigans of
- 40 Rope loop
- 44 Horse's hair
- 46 Gave silent assent
- 48 Insist
- 50 Personnel

- 52 Grind the teeth
- 53 Useful
- 54 __ with; toting
- 55 Escaped
- 56 Koppel et al.
- 57 Aid in crime
- 59 Bylaw
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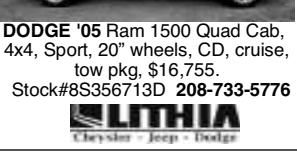
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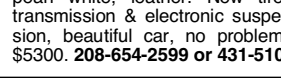
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