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Joining forces to better train area workforce

Economic development groups form alliance, to be backed by \$5M federal grant

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

It may be the most ambitious and organized effort to solve south-central Idaho's labor shortage. It's called the Workforce Development Alliance, and it will bring together regional

economic development organizations, school districts, the College of Southern Idaho, businesses and an unprecedented \$5 million to train a workforce for growing industries within the region. The alliance brings together the resources and experience of several economic

development groups that have operated independently in the past.

The Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization announced the alliance Tuesday, which officials say will strengthen partnerships between educators and business leaders.

The most apparent development in south-central Idaho will take place in local school districts, say members

of the alliance. Jan Rogers, director of SIEDO and a member of the alliance,

said the organization will act more aggressively to promote careers in fields such as computerized machining and residential construction.

"What we're trying to do is change the process and perception of jobs that are in high demand right now," Rogers said. "We're going to be talking to parents and students, but ultimately the purpose of this is to communicate to many different audiences and begin working with K through 12 and the College of Southern Idaho) to get those students trained." The alliance will begin pro-

moting workforce development within Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia and Blaine County school districts by expanding course offerings that train students for jobs such as computerized metal machining and residential construction.

All four school districts offer limited programs. However, the alliance, is. Please see ALLIANCE, Page A3

INSIDE:

Ag associations try to educate lawmakers about need for labor. See page E1

Perron family's Lincoln County mail route makes its

FINAL RUN



Mark Perron drops off mail Tuesday afternoon along Highway 93 near Dietrich. The Perron family has been driving their mail route in the region since the early 1950s. Today is the last day a member of the family will be working on the route.

Family has delivered mail for nearly 60 years

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

DIETRICH — Three generations of the Perron family have driven blind through snowstorms, suffered repeated attacks by bees, run unarmed money wagons with \$17,000 bagged, in the backseat and have even been chased down by a rapist. But the mail always got delivered.

The Perrons, a name that after nearly 60 years rings synonymous with mail to anyone in the communities east of Shoshone, are calling it quits today as Marc Perron makes the final rounds of mail drops. He'll pick up a shipment of mail early

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Watch a video of the Perron family recalling more than 60 years of running rural mail routes in northern Magic Valley.

this morning in Shoshone, drive it east along the tracks, then circle back home empty handed. "It never occurred to us that we chose it," said Carolyn Perron, Marc's mother, referring to the family-run mail delivery system. "It's just kind of dropped into our laps." This trade has been the family's



Both Carolyn Perron and her husband, Wayne, drove the route that Wayne's father started nearly 60 years ago.

ly's lot since the nastiest of winters blanketed these rural communities in 1948 under a deep coat of snow, calling grandpa

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Feds: Bull trout should retain threatened status

Decision to split fish into five distinct populations to be made later this year

By Nicholas K. Geranios
Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Bull trout should remain listed as a threatened species in the Lower 48, and some populations may be studied for additional protections under the Endangered Species Act, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Tuesday.

The agency announced its decision after a five-year review of the status of the fish, which is found in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

"This maintains the status quo and provides opportunities for future considerations," said Ted Koch, a Fish and Wildlife biologist in Boise.

Koch said a decision will be made later this year on whether to break bull trout into five distinct populations that will be evaluated separately for future protection and recovery efforts.

Environmentalists praised the decision, but said it is time to end studies and act to restore bull trout numbers. Bull trout were designated as

threatened under the Endangered Species Act in 1988 and 1999.

A member of the salmon family, they are typically found in high mountain streams, where the water is clean

and cold. Human encroachment, mining, grazing, logging and overfishing over the past 150 years have reduced the species to about 45 percent of its range.

Five-year reviews have been rare since they were required by 1978 amendments to the Endangered Species Act.

This one was requested by former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — now U.S. secretary of the interior — and the Idaho congressional delegation, but critics say the species is thriving in Idaho and that restrictions on logging, mining and other activities that can degrade water quality are not needed.

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On the Web

U.S. Fish and Wildlife: <http://pacific.fws.gov/ecoservices/endingred/recovery/5yearcomplete.html>
Alliance for the Wild Rockies: <http://www.wildrockiesalliance.org/>

Now that would make a lot of calamari

N.Z. marine scientists thaw 1,000-pound colossal squid corpse

By Ray Lilley
Associated Press writer

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Marine scientists in New Zealand on Tuesday were thawing the corpse of the largest squid ever caught to try to unlock the secrets of one of the ocean's most mysterious beasts.

No one has ever seen a living, grown colossal squid in its natural deep ocean habitat, and scientists hope their examination of the 1,089-pound, 26-foot-long colossal squid, set to begin Wednesday, will help determine how the creature lives. The thawing and examination are being broadcast live on the Internet. The squid, which was caught accidentally by fishermen last year, was removed

"If we get ourselves a male it will be the first reported (scientific) description of the male of the species."

— Steve O'Shea, a squid expert at Auckland's University of Technology

from its freezer Monday and put into a tank filled with saline solution. Ice was added to the tank Tuesday to slow the thawing process so the outer flesh wouldn't rot, said Carol Diebel, director of natu-

ral environment at New Zealand's national museum. To Papa Tongareva. After it is thawed, scientists will examine the squid's Please see SQUID, Page A3



Giant tris of a colossal squid, caught in the Ross Sea is seen as it is thawed out in a pool of brine. Museum of New Zealand in Wellington, New Zealand, Wednesday. Marine scientists working on the carcass of the squid said the creature's eye measures 10.8 inches across, larger than a large dinner plate and the biggest animal eye on earth.



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Six tornados devastate Virginia community. SEE PAGE A5

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Harvey," Mary Chase's comedy presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$6 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6761.

CHURCH EVENTS

Centering Prayer Practice, monthly topic and video: "The Method of Centering Prayer," 7:30 a.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9489 or 543-5790.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, no speaker scheduled, noon, Member's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 312-5057.

EXHIBITS

2008 Student Show, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrick Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655. Art Show and open house, featuring artist and Jerome High School student Andrew Juarbe, 6 to 9 p.m., Jerome Public Library, free admission, 308-0084.

FAMILY

Candlelight Tales, 30-minute, "end of day" presentation for preschoolers and early elementary children (may wear pajamas), 7 to 7:30 p.m., in the Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 10.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6476.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Agless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4338.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh-ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9322.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-1061.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, April 30, the 121st day of 2008.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On April 30, 1945, as Russian troops approached his Berlin bunker, Adolf Hitler committed suicide along with his wife of one day, Eva Braun.

ON THIS DATE

In 1789, George Washington took office in New York as the first president of the United States.

In 1803, the United States purchased the Louisiana Territory from France for 60 million francs, the equivalent of about \$15 million.

In 1958, Britain's Life Peerages Act 1958 allowed women to become members of the House of Lords.

In 1958, the American Association of Retired

Persons (AARP) was founded in Washington, D.C., by Dr. Ethel Percy Andrus.

In 1961, New York City police forcibly removed student demonstrators occupying five buildings at Columbia University.

In 1970, President Nixon announced the U.S. was sending troops to Vietnam, sparking widespread protest.

In 1973, President Nixon announced the resignations of top aides H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, along with Attorney General Richard C. Kleindienst and White House counsel John Dean.

In 1988, Gen. Manuel Noriega, waving a machete, vowed to rally to keep fighting U.S. efforts to oust him as Panama's military ruler.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGIC VALLEY CENTER

- Meet the Perron family of Dietrich who are celebrating three generations of rural mail delivery.
- Watch some of Tuesday's baseball action between Twin Falls and Minico.



CORRECTIONS

In the April 26 story about student uniforms at Burley elementary schools, the possibility of a Child's World carrying uniforms was not brought up directly by White Pine Principal Matt Sedey.

wrong date that Twin Falls developer Ken Edmunds joined the Idaho State Board of Education Audit Committee. He joined the panel in December 2006, said Board Spokesman Mark Browning.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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MORNING BRIEFING

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 1 — First Thursday Studio Tour, public invited to tour, snack, chat and shop, 4 to 8 p.m., in Burley: Marilyn Miller's studio at 637 15th St.; Donna's Studio at 401 E. 20th St.; Ceramic Studio at 326 S. 250 E.; and the Springlee Studio gallery at 494 E. 16th St. In Heyburn and Paul: 575 S. 400 W. (school bus); Stephanie Call's studio at 19 N. 850 W.; and Ricki Bosted's studio at 90 S. 1050 W., maps and lists provided, 678-5056.

May 1-3 — "Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin musical about sharpshooter Annie Oakley presented by the Jerome High School fine arts department, 7 p.m., Jerry Diehl auditorium, 57, (208) 329-0523.

May 1-3 — "Harvey," Mary Chase's comedy presented by College of Southern Idaho Theater Department, 8 p.m., C.S.I. Fine Arts Theater, Twin Falls, \$6 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6761.

May 2 — First Fridays, folk and bluesgrass duo with Kelly Saunders and Joel Casserman, Eric Eteovold in Rudy's live kitchen, free food tasting and beverages sold by the glass, 6 to 9 p.m., Rudy's A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-9477.

May 2 — Christian Movie Night, featuring "The Genesis Club," preceded by pizza and salad meal (by donation), 7 p.m., the River Christian Fellowship, corner of Falls Avenue East and road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.

May 2 — "On Broadway!" Mini-Casella Fall Broadway concert, bonus concert for those who purchase membership for 2008-09 season, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., King Fine Arts Center, Burley High School, season membership tickets: \$40 for adults, \$20 for students and \$10 for a family membership, (208) 678-1798.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

May 2 — The 3rd annual Women's Shelter Gala, 7 to 9 p.m., West Minnie Middle School, Park, (208) 426-0907.

May 3 — Friends of the Library used book and bake sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., Jerome, proceeds to support projects for library and programs for community, 324-8417 or 324-7544.

May 3 — Junior Clubs Golf Tournament, to benefit the Crisis Center of Magic Valley, includes prizes for winners, 8 a.m. shotgun start, Municipal Golf Course, Twin Falls, \$220 for four-person team, (208) 736-4902.

May 3 — A fundraising yard sale, to benefit the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Rupert United Methodist Church, 6 S St., Rupert, 312-9223.

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May 3 — Magic Valley Seniority Bingo Tournament, to raise funds for Camp Rainbow Golf, 4 to 5 p.m., Kahuna, Declo, 654-2600 or 670-3637.

May 3 — Magic Valley Chapter of the Mule Door Foundation (MDF) 12th annual banquet and auction, 4 p.m. doors open and 5:30 p.m. dinner, Merchants building, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 731-6882, 324-5719 or stephcn@bivalynet.net.

May 3 — Gooding Chapter of Commerce Founder's Day Celebration fundraiser, with wine tasting from Carmela Winery, non-alcoholic beverages, appetizers by Gooding Restaurants, entertainment by the Gooding High School Drama and Band and Centennial wines, chocolates and potato soup for sale, 6 p.m., Gooding County Fairground Annex building, advance tickets: \$20 single, \$35 couple (\$5 more if purchased at door), proceeds to the Gooding Christmas decoration fund, 934-9884.

May — First Sunday of the month, Wendell with salads, hot scones, honey and desserts, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St., frazevill@comcast.net, 536-6583.

May 4 — Agless Senior Center Sunday dinner, featuring baked ham, potato cassero-

le and cake with lemon sauce, noon to 1:30 p.m., Agless Senior Citizen Center, 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, suggested donation: \$6 adults and \$3 for children under age 12, take-outs available if call ahead, 423-4338.

CHURCH EVENTS

May 3 — Premiere of "Waging Peace in Zambia," short documentary on the work of African Artists' Community Development Project (AACDP), 4 p.m., Immaculate Conception Church, 1701 Poplar St., Buhl, Zambian crafts, bowls, cloth and jewelry available for sale, 308-0106.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

May 1 — Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Kellon Hatch of Idaho Fish and Game on "Wildlife," noon, Luong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-3499.

May 1 — Hickettland Southern Idaho, with guest speaker Chris Stevenson of Westport Insurance and Consulting on "Business Risk Management and Insurance Issues," 6 to 7:30 p.m., Pandora's Restaurant, 516 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, no cost, appetizers and drink tickets provided by Idaho Tech-Connect, brandon.armstrong@idatechconnect.com or (208) 324-5455.

May 3 — First meeting of new Modern Woodmen of America Youth Service club, for children ages 1 to 16, 10:30 a.m., Carol High's home, 2036 A River Road, Filer, (208) 326-2244.

EDUCATION

May 3 — Basic Traffic Control safety flagging course, for men and women; registrars must pre-register, 8 a.m. to 5:50 p.m., College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 565, 732-6219 or rdodriguez@csi.edu.

May 3 — "In The Zone" self-defense session, with special emphasis on fear management techniques and dealing with the "fight or flight" response, instructor Brian Higgins in partnership with Magic Valley YMCA, 9 a.m., Canyon Rim YMCA Facility, Twin Falls, 525, 733-8910.

FAMILY

May 3 — Grand Slim Club Lamb Auction and Field Day, fun and educational; ideal 4H/FFA sheep projects will be sold, 11 a.m., Jerome Fairgrounds, free admission, (208) 365-3621.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

May 3 — "Johnny Holston Day" sponsored by Twin Falls Lions Club. Everyone is invited to help clean up roads; lunch furnished by Twin Falls Lions Club at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer and at the Murtough LDS Church, 734-9491.

May 3 — John Hands Day, national day of service for youth and adults sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America and other fraternal benefit societies, (208) 423-5088 or cdoylewv@gmail.com.

May 3 — Old-Fashioned May celebration, noon to 11 p.m., Snake River Plaza, Burley, (208) 678-2048.

May 3 — Cinco de Mayo celebration hosted by students of the College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos Club; includes traditional Mexican dinner, contests, entertainment and a dance with live music, dinner 6 to 8 p.m., non-alcoholic drinks, 10 to 1 a.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$7 per person or \$20 per family of up to five persons, no cost for C.S.I. students with current ID cards, bus available from dorms, 732-6262.

GOVERNMENT

May 1 — Meet the Candidates Night, question-and-answer opportunity with candidates for county elections and sheriff candidates

hosted by Cassia County Republicans, 6:30 p.m. social time and 7 to 8:30 p.m. speeches and questions, Burley Junior High School, no cost, refreshments, 654-2037.

HEALTH AND SUPPORT

May — Free for all mothers in honor of Mother's Day, four weeks of self-defense and fitness for all mothers, grandmothers and step-mothers, Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no cost, no obligation, 733-8910 to schedule orientation.

May 2 — Pre-registration deadline for "A Stronger You," May 13-June 26 strength training program for people age 45-plus to teach proper use of weights to increase strength, balance and independence, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Minidoka County Extension Office, 85 E. Baseline Road, Rupert, \$10, 879-8461.

May 2 — Diabetes Screening Clinic, for people with diabetes, includes free foot and eye screenings (appointment required), Gooding County Memorial Hospital Specialty Clinic, 1120 Southlana St., Gooding, 934-8986 for appointment.

May 3 — Arthritis Education Day, includes talks by orthopedic surgeon, pharmacist, physical therapist, occupational therapist and social worker; light lunch provided, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., South Central Public Health Department, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, pre-registration required, no cost, 737-5988.

May 3 — Free Dental Sealant Clinic (includes fluoride treatments), for students in grades two through six sponsored by Regence Caring Foundation for Children in partnership with South Central Public Health Department and College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., C.S.I. Dental Assisting Learning Lab, Aspen building, Room 182, Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5975.

May 3 — Treasure Valley Pulmonary Hypertension Support Group meeting and lunch, with speaker Karen Martin on "What Hospice Is: Includes 'Tea Soup' presentation about hospice, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Hospice/Visions, 2092 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, (541) 262-3087 or heather@scholbe.net to R.S.V.P.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

May 2-4 — Wonder Cut Ruler 100 Quilting Retreat, 2 to 7 p.m. (2); 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. (3); and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. (4), Marsh Creek Event Center, Albion, (208) 678-1317.

May 3 — Gooding Founders Day Quilt Show, sponsored by The Fox Quarter Quilt Shop, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main, \$3 for age 13 and older, 934-4951 or 934-4998.

OPEN HOUSE

May 2 — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Programs open house, to honor volunteers who assist with refugee relocation; tours and information about the CSI Refugee Center available, 1:30 to 6 p.m., 1526 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, 736-2166 or spcalmer@csi.edu.

SPORTS

May 3 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, open fun shoot, 9 a.m. start time, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members and \$23 non-members, 733-6045.

VETERANS

May 1 — Cassia and Minidoka counties Veterans Outreach, with State Service Officer Bill Smith available for afternoon appointments, Burley Airport, 678-3599 or 878-2565.

May 3 — Attention, Magic Valley seniors: Welcome Home Event, for the veteran and immediate family members includes free barbecue, entertainment, music, children's activities, free massages, door prizes, cash drawings and more, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., parade ground in front of Boise VA Medical Center, 500 W. Fort St., Boise, no cost, (208) 422-1000, ext. 1-7272 or 422-1175.

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HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF APRIL 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: PO IS YOUR energy to good use by enrolling in a fitness club or finding appropriate physical activities for your improving physical fitness. If you make exercise part of your daily routine, by July you will be fit as a fiddle and able to handle extra responsibilities. Your social circle may become more important to you during August, but they entail extra obligations. Plan for a glamorous getaway in December when your sense of adventure hits a peak.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Affairs of the heart and financial concerns can take a turn for the better. The lessons learned in the past can be a catalyst for added ambition and determined success.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): It is much better to maintain a realistic pace than to make unplanned or unnecessary

changes. A mild flirtation or a reunion with an old flame might turn into a major passion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Plan to spend blissful moments with a loved one. Shared finances as well as shared feelings may improve through addressing problems with a united front.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be sure that new undertakings or projects are under your control or guided by a trusted partner. Enjoy a romantic evening with a significant other.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Even if you lost a big victory or an amorous partner, the best to bide your time and take things step by step. Planetary conditions indicate that the fruits of your ambitions are ready to blossom.

VIARGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unrelenting pressure forms

diamonds. Where your love interest is concerned or a business deal is on the line, you must keep on pushing. Although the odds may seem slim, they are much better than you think.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can get what you want. You can choose to flaunt either your sex appeal or your cash to consummate a deal.

You may have ulterior motives, but they won't cause you any trouble. If needed.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't forget that there is more to life than material things. A special someone might remain unnoticed unless you make an effort to grow closer.

LOW PLAY may hit some highlights in the next two weeks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are currently on a high that revolves around love. Your attractive qualities come to the forefront and others are drawn to your side

either far, support or as romantic partners. Be generous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may be enthralled by someone special. You also may be considered hot stuff by the rest of the apartment.

GO ahead and throw the dice where money or love is at stake.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep your eye focused on the ball and roll through with your goals. Chasing the fast track could put you at a disadvantage, but perseverance pays off. Cupid might have his arrow pointing your way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Rely on your own intelligence to pay attention to vital insights. Someone who seems steady and conservative but is steady as a rock might be the perfect person to balance your flighty tendencies.

Alliance

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proposing to expand such offerings to accommodate more students as well as a greater variety of training programs.

The expansion of course offerings would be paid for by a \$5 million federal grant that will be paid out to the alliance over three years.

The Workforce Innovations in Regional Economic Development grant was awarded last year to Region IV Development that was submitted on behalf of the Governor's Office — a member of the newly formed alliance.

The money will be used to purchase equipment to train students, said Jerry Beck, president of the College of Southern Idaho.

"I don't think we could do this without the grant money because we couldn't afford the equipment," he said.

Similar training programs that are being offered in local school districts for dual-credit have achieved growing popularity, say school officials.

Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, said there are currently 129 students enrolled

this year in a computerized metal machining class at Twin Falls High School. Because of its growing popularity, he said the district projects there will be 217 students enrolled in the course next year.

"It's a course that helps kids get industry certification before they graduate and even find jobs in that field after they leave," Dobbs said.

lot to do with it."

The couple begins fluidly listing off old, hysterical memories from their years on the road.

Wayne, now 75, recalls all his nervous road-side breakdowns, justifying because a former practice of the past must have to send large volumes of cash with him in the car. Carolyn gets hysterical as she remembers binging a cage that contained a squawking chicken, yelling "shit up" and getting attacked by bees that escaped a package.

Wayne remembers one flat tire incident. He caught a ride into Carey and presented himself to a tire shop owner as Bus's son.

"Oh yeah, you can have it," the retailer exclaimed enthusiastically. He, like many others, considered Bus an important member of the community.

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Perrons

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Perron to sudden action. No one who lived here back then can forget that winter nor what Perron did for his community.

Black lung disease drove Vernon "Bus" Perron in the 1940s to leave the mines and settle in Richfield, near his family's homestead. Perron, who by then was in his 40s, partnered with his brother-in-law to run a butcher shop in the tiny town. For a little extra cash, every morning before work he met a train at the town's depot, carried incoming mail about five blocks to the post office, then return to the train with outgoing mail, said Wayne Perron, his son. In his free time, Bus piloted a J-3 Piper Cub, a small plane, for recreation.

The winter of 1949 ushered in a nasty snowstorm that went one month straight and buried every house in the

area. Some residents were sick and in desperate need of medicine but incapable of traveling to town. Bus volunteered to fly his plane overhead and drop packages of medicines from the Richfield pharmacy and mail that floated down on jury-rigged parachutes.

"I had to run the meat market while he was doing that," Wayne Perron recalls. "He just did it as a favor."

Just a few years later, when the train stopped delivering to Dietrich, Bus bit off a much larger chunk of the mail route and won the contract to deliver mail everywhere from Shoshone to Dietrich to Sun Valley. In the 1970s, Bus's son Wayne and Wayne's wife Carolyn took over. Again, they did it for the money — to buy and convert an old defunct Catholic church into their new home.

"I told her, 'It's up to you because if we buy it we'll have to take over the mail route,'" Wayne recalls telling

his wife. In 1975, Carolyn took all eastern routes throughout the school year while Wayne, a school superintendent, drove it in summers. Bus's brother helped out hauling loads some of the years.

By 1990, Carolyn quit to become a full-time grandmother — the couple now has 21 grandchildren — and Wayne retired from his school position to do it full-time until 2000 when his own children took it over.

Their son Marc Perron, who spends part of the year as a professional fisherman in Alaska, split the work with his siblings. But two months a year, no family member was available to drive the route and the family decided to end their contract with the post office.

As the family business stutters, Wayne and Carolyn reflect: It was always about the money, wasn't it?

Wayne is first to suggest: "I think the Perron name had a

Radio. He is one of the scientists conducting the examination.

The squid is believed to be the largest specimen of the rare deep-water species Mesonychoteuthis hamiltoni, or colossal squid, ever caught, O'Shea has said.

Colossal squid, which have long been one of the most mysterious denizens of the deep ocean, can grow up to 46 feet long, descend to 6,500 feet into the ocean and are considered aggressive hunters.

At the time it was caught, O'Shea said it would make calamari rings the size of tractor tires if cut up — but they would taste like ammonia, a compound found in the animals' flesh.

Fishermen off the coast of Antarctica accidentally netted the squid in February 2007 while catching Patagonian toothfish, which are sold under the name Chilean sea bass.

The squid was eating a hooked toothfish when it was hauled from the deep.

Recognizing it as a rare find, the fisherman froze the squid on their vessel to preserve it. The national museum, Te Papa Tongarewa, later took possession of it.

The previous largest colossal squid ever found was a 600 pound female squid discovered in 2003, the first ever landed.

Researchers plan to eventually put the squid on display in a 1,800 gallon tank of formaldehyde at the museum in the capital, Wellington.

Squid

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anatomical features, remove the stomach, beak and other mouth parts, take tissue samples for DNA analysis and determine its sex, Diebel said.

"If we get ourselves a male it will be the first reported (scientific) description of the male of the species," Steve O'Shea, a squid expert at Auckland's University of Technology, told National

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Bush blames Congress for inaction on energy, housing bills

By Jennifer Loven
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush, hoping to incite his party and his presidential legacy from election-year anger over the economy, heaped criticism on the Democratic-led Congress on Tuesday for "letting the American people down."

He said he'd consider a summer suspension of federal gasoline taxes. But he offered no new ideas for a range of economic worries now facing the country, from record gas prices and soaring food costs to rising inflation, layoffs and home foreclosures, and a credit crunch that even has sparked fears of a college student loan squeeze.

He rejected a new economic stimulus package, saying the tax rebate checks that began going out this week from a \$160 billion economic aid plan adopted in February must first be given time to work. He also rejected bipartisan suggestions that the government stop filling the nation's Strategic Petroleum Reserve while oil costs so much, saying it involves such a tiny amount of supply that doing so wouldn't push prices down.

Instead, the president tried to shift the focus to Congress, saying he long ago sent lawmakers proposals to deal with many of the nation's economic problems, only to see them sit or be replaced with approaches that he deems unacceptable.

"Many Americans are understandably anxious about issues affecting their

pocketbook," Bush said in a White House news conference, held outdoors in an unseasonably cold and windy Rose Garden. "They're looking to their elected leaders in Congress for action. Unfortunately, on many of these issues, all they're getting is delay."

Capitol Hill's Democratic leaders said Bush was to blame for proposing policies that would worsen the problem, not help, and that it was

their duty to reject them. "It is call this morning for Congress to act in a discretionary way," Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said of Bush. "Whether on energy policy, the housing crisis or our many other economic woes, this administration and its Republican allies in Congress offer nothing but the same failed ideas that got us into this mess in the first place."

Bush's news conference,

"(The public is) looking to their elected leaders in Congress for action. Unfortunately, on many of these issues, all they're getting is delay."

— President Bush

expect Wednesday's report to provide the first official confirmation of a slide.

With bad news piling on bad news, the president's march to the bully pulpit wasn't just about winning policy debates with lawmakers.

The economy is shaping up to be the defining issue when voters go to the polls in November. Bush doesn't want his GOP to be the punching bag that winds up on the losing end.

only his second expanded question-and-answer session with reporters this year, appeared to be a pre-emptive measure of sorts, as it came a day before the release of sta-

istics on the nation's gross domestic product for January through March. The common definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of declining GDP and many

Trout

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Environmentalists had complained the review was muddled by politics, not science.

The review concluded that multiple distinct populations of bull trout might exist and that the agency should evaluate whether these require different levels of protection.

"The health of bull trout populations varies by location but overall, the species in the United States still needs protection," said Ben Lahofener, director of Fish and Wildlife's Pacific Region.

Studying individual populations will allow the agency to focus resources on those in trouble, remove regulatory burdens where they are not needed, and provide local incentives to help recovery, Lahofener said.

Doug Megargle, a regional fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said the decision did not contain anything "overly new," but that the focus on splitting the total up into smaller populations could mean some Idaho trout will be delisted in the near future. South-central Idaho is home to two populations, one that follows the Jarbridge River up from Nevada and one that migrates between the South Fork of the Boise River and Anderson Reservoir.

"It doesn't mean much change for local anglers," Megargle said of the decision. "It doesn't sound like much has changed for how we do business in the region."

Michael Garrity, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a Montana environmental group, said that retaining threatened status for the fish was good news.

"I think they should now focus on recovering the population to remove it from the ESA, rather than divert resources to considering if it should be listed as five distinct groups," Garrity said. "That is a delay tactic by the Bush administration to delay recovering the bull trout."

Arlene Montgomerie, of Friends of the Wild Swan in Montana, said draft recovery plans have been sitting idle since 2002 while this review was conducted.

"It's time to move on to recovery," she said.

Staff writer Nate Poppino contributed to this report.

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VIRGINIA Rescuers amazed that six twisters caused no deaths in Virginia

SUFFOLK — It was a scene of haphazard destruction that stretched for 25 miles: Row upon row of homes reduced to sprays of splintered lumber, shopping centers stripped to bare metal, parking lots turned into junk yards.

"The only thing I can say is we were watched over and blessed," Fire Chief Mark Outlaw said.

As residents and rescuers returned Tuesday to survey the wreckage from six tornadoes they were amazed by both the scope of the damage and their good fortune. Even among the 200 people who were injured, most suffered only cuts and scrapes.

Authorities said people in the storm's path had plenty of warning and were fortunate that the strongest of the twisters struck in the late afternoon, rather than at night, when most residents would have been sleeping.

The extra few minutes provided enough time for people to huddle in bathrooms or crouch in the back of stores as the tornado zig-zagged for 10 miles. The twister, along with the storm that spawned it, left a 25-mile swath of damage across central and southeast Virginia.

Gov. Timothy M. Kaine, who declared a state of emergency in the hardest-hit areas, said about 145 homes were severely damaged in Suffolk, a city of 80,000 people, west of Norfolk. Most of the injured had been released from hospitals.

"It is kind of amazing there weren't more significant injuries," Kaine said on WTOP radio in Washington, D.C. "You are talking about 145 homes; that is probably five to six hundred people directly affected by this tornado."

TEXAS

F LDS teen gives birth to boy while state officials stand by

SAN MARCOS — One of the hundreds of young polygamist sect members taken into state custody gave birth Tuesday to a healthy boy while child welfare officials, state troopers and follow sect members stood watch outside the maternity ward.

"The boy is healthy and the mother is doing well," Patrick Crimmins, spokesman for the state Child Protective Services, said of the neonatal birth at Central Texas Medical Center.

The mother is "younger than 18," Crimmins said, and will remain with her new son in a nearby foster-care facility until a formal custody hearing will determine the pair's fate sometime before June 5. Crimmins declined to give any other details about the girl or where she and the baby would stay.

The girl's mother was present for the birth, but Crimmins said he didn't know who alerted her that her daughter was in labor.

Bob Parker, a spokesman for the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a renegade Mormon sect, contends the girl is 18. State officials have the girl on a list of minors taken into state custody.

Two armed state troopers and at least one person wearing the shirt of a Department of Family and Protective Services worker stood outside the maternity ward.

WASHINGTON

Army recruits who get in despite bad conduct promoted faster

WASHINGTON — Soldiers who need special waivers to get into the Army because of bad behavior go AWOL more often and face more court-martial. But they also get promoted faster and re-enlist at a higher rate, according to an internal military study obtained by The Associated Press.

The Army study late last year concluded that taking a

chance on a well-screened applicant with a criminal, bad driving or drug record usually pays off. And both the Army and the Marines have been bringing in more recruits with blemished records. Still, senior leaders have called for additional studies, to help determine the impact of the waivers on the Army.

"We believe that so far the return outweighs the risk," said Army Col. Kent M. Miller, who headed the team that conducted the study.

The information had not been released to the public, but the AP obtained a copy of the study.

The statistics show that recruits with criminal records or other drug and alcohol issues have more discipline problems than those without records. Those recruits also are a bit more likely to drop out of the Army because of alcohol.

On the brighter side, those with waivers earn more medals for valor and tend to stay in the Army longer.

N. CAROLINA

Obama says he's outraged by former pastor's comments

WINSTON-SALEM — Barack Obama angrily denounced his former pastor for "divisive and destructive" remarks on race, seeking to divorce himself from the incendiary speaker and a fury that threatens to engulf his front-running Democratic presidential campaign.

Obama is trying to tamp down the uproar over the Rev. Jeremiah Wright at a tough time in his campaign. The Illinois senator is coming off a loss in Pennsylvania to rival Hillary Rodham Clinton and trying to win over white working-class voters in Indiana and North Carolina in next Tuesday's primaries.

"I am outraged by the comments that were made and saddened over the spectacle that we saw yesterday," Obama told reporters at a news conference Tuesday.

His strong words came just six weeks after Obama delivered a sweeping speech on race in which he sharply condemned Wright's remarks but did not leave the church or repudiate the minister himself, who he said was like a family member. After weeks of staying out of the public eye while critics lambasted his sermons, the former pastor of Trinity United Church of Christ in Chicago made three public appearances in four days to defend himself.

On Monday, Wright criti-

cized the U.S. government as imperialist and stood by his suggestion that the United States invented the HIV virus as a means of genocide against minorities. "Based on this Tuskegee experiment


and based on what has happened to Africans in this country, I believe our government is capable of doing anything," he said.

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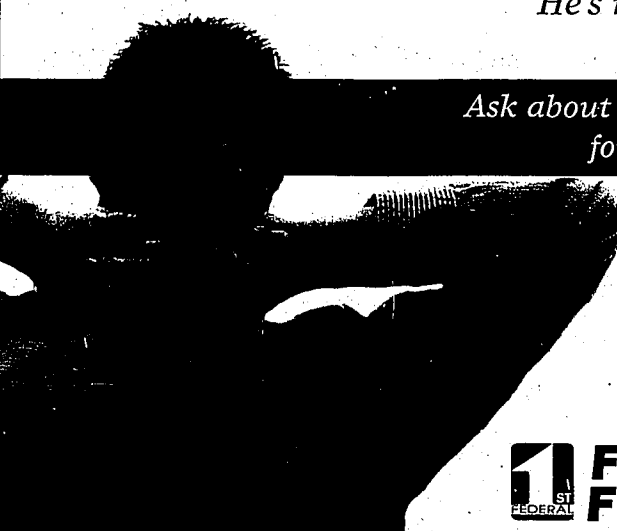
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EDITORIAL

Otter should press his case for telecommuting

Last summer, Gov. Butch Otter sat in his Ford Expedition in traffic on Boise's busy State Street. He wondered aloud to a reporter who was riding shotgun how much gas — and taxpayer money — could be saved if a good percentage of the 19,000 state of Idaho employees worked from home.

It's all a good question. The governor's suggestion was met with horror by some agency administrators. There would be no way to transfer secure information to and from an employee sitting at his or her kitchen table, they objected. The lack of an integrated state e-mail system might make such a system impracticable, and besides, who would police the goldbricking?

There are obviously some state workers who couldn't telecommute, but many — perhaps most — could work from home a couple of days a week, saving taxpayers a fortune and conserving an ocean of gasoline.

Skeptics need only look at high-tech companies and even virtual charter schools, which successfully measure performance by work product, not hours sitting at a desk.

And it's not just a good deal for the rank-and-file: Getting results can mean getting a promotion for the boss.

Otter said last summer he hopes to eventually get 10 percent to 15 percent of state workers off roads in the Treasure Valley, where 11,000 of them live.

If, say, 1,100 people could avoid a 15-mile round-trip commute two days a week, that would save 229,000 gallons of gas annually and cut eight fewer tons of air pollutants into the air.

The governor asked Tom Hardesty, director of the Department of Environmental Quality, to track how telecommuting employees were pinpointed, creating a model for the private sector to follow. Hardesty has yet to make public the results.

Telecommuting by state employees needn't be limited to the Treasure Valley. A social worker, a teacher or a brands inspector can't phone it in, but a budget analyst or a computer programmer certainly could.

The obstacles are mostly institutional. It takes an administrator of considerable courage to imagine folks working from home. And it comes down, really, to whether bosses trust their employees.

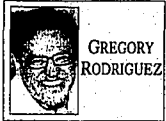
A supervisor is, in essence, a coordinator who makes sure people work with each other and in the same direction. There's no reason that couldn't happen in cyberspace as effectively as in an air-conditioned room full of clock-watchers trying to beat the evening commute.

Our view:
Why are state employees clogging the highways when many of them don't have to?
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Fanfare for the common politician

If Americans are such huge fans of big dreams and high rolling, self-made tycoons and upward mobility, why then do we insist on seeing our national political elites — who are also generally our economic and educational elites — throw back a shot of whiskey or lace up bowling shoes?

Why do we need to pretend that high-flying politicians who graduated from the fanciest schools and dine at the toniest restaurants really don't live in a different world and — dare I say it — class than the rest of us?



GREGORY RODRIGUEZ

The easy answer is that we want to identify with them, and we want them to identify with us. But there's also something more at play here, and that's the never-ending tension between our cherished ideologies of mobility and equality.

We don't want to think about the real shape of class in America. Who fits where in the hierarchy has always been a fusty, even embarrassing, issue, and when it is discussed, it's usually in harsh, moralistic tropes about the haves and have-nots that do nothing to illuminate nuances.

It's long been an enduring quirk of American politics that the most successful politicians are the ones who best conceal the very hauteur that gives them the supreme confidence — or is it gall? — to think they can lead the most powerful nation on Earth. Ironically, the jays who started at the bottom of the socioeconomic ladder often feel most obliged to strike a humble pose. As political scientist Elliot White wrote in 1971, "The greater the distance traveled, the greater the sense of not having gone far at all."

Sure, high-ranking politicians of humble origins can hit at least some claim to being "common." But that's really a lure. Because the best politicians wouldn't get as far as they do if they hadn't already successfully convinced large numbers of people that they were distinct from — read: better than — the rest of us.

And therein lies our contradiction. We hold to the belief that we are all equal, yet we yearn for distinctiveness for ourselves and those we choose to represent us. In a nation whose form of government exalts the illusion of uniformity among its citizens, we are collectively engaged in a struggle to be recognized as unique by our peers.

Alexis de Tocqueville was one of a handful of observers who made the link between an exalted American belief in equality and a much more mundane attitude — vanity.

Here's how it works. The ideology of equality, which teaches us that every man is just as good as the next, appeals to our pride. We cling to this belief even as experience in our own lives disproves us that it is not true. We are quite aware of the fact



that some people achieve greater success than others; some are rich and some are poor. But that only makes us adhere to our belief all the more. As Czech scholar Petr Lom has suggested, the dogma of equality "takes hold of the imagination and gives us hope that we really are equal to everyone. It fuels our dreams that we can be, will be (and therefore magically that we are) just the same as those who have achieved more money, fame or status than ourselves.

Democratic strategist and political analyst Doug Schoen concurs. Having worked with such billinaire candidates as Jon Corzine (New Jersey governor) and Michael Bloomberg (New York mayor), Schoen believes Americans want to perceive even the most successful people as everyday men. "We want reality, not the famous and the different from us," he said. "But we also want them to be the same."

He advises wealthy candidates to buy "the spots to tell their story" and demonstrate that their connection to ordinary people is an experience, not a title. Voters need to see that they are accessible," he

said. "That they're not disconnected." This "connection" evidently elicits a sense of aspiration among voters, whereas a disconnect can create envy. A person steeped in democratic values who cannot aspire to be equal to his social superior is likely to seek equality in another way, by bringing the mighty down to his own level — another great American tradition.

So the next time you see a presidential candidate make a fool of himself or herself by pretending to be Mr. or Mrs. Average American, remember — he or she isn't simply trying to curry favor or empathize with us commoners. The gutter balls and the whiskey shots are less about persuading the voters of the candidates' genuine humility (the moment is so awkward, does anyone really find that authentic?) than they are about self-defense. What these elite politicians are really doing is trying to keep the American public from ever bringing them down to size.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Now is the time to pass Filer bond measure

As director of the summer recreation programs for the Filer Recreation District, I was asked to write a letter regarding the bond election. I delayed and am writing until after softball and baseball sign-ups to see how the numbers compared to previous years.

In the first round of registration, more than 200 kids signed up. This usually numbers about 150, with a total last year of 260 registrants. This year's final numbers look to be significantly higher than last year's. Out-of-district sign-ups appear to be down a

few percentage points. Where are the kids coming from? Most of the increase is from new kids. The numbers in the younger age groups coincide with the dramatic enrollment increases at the elementary school. We can be proactive and build for the increases, or be reactive and always be a step behind. The costs will only increase. With the backing of the Filer Recreation District Board, I ask for your help in passing this important measure.

BOB HANSING
Filer
(Editor's note: Bob Hansing is director of the Filer Recreation District.)

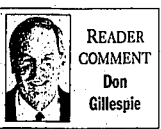
Nuclear power is safest, cleanest choice for Idaho

Doctors, lawyers and most professionals have to study for continuing education. The recent "Jeer" from the Times-News editorial board suggests some journalists, too, need to hit the books on a more regular basis.

The "Jeer" from April 12 repeated many of the outdated urban myths and unfounded scare tactics the media have spread over the decades regarding nuclear energy.

The editorial board should know, like the growing number of informed Idahoans, that nuclear plants are exceptionally safe. There is no problem with putting nuclear plants near population centers, any more than there is piping explosive natural gas into people's homes, running high-voltage electrical lines through a city, or installing the interstate with 50 gallons of flammable fuel behind you or maintaining dams in populated areas.

The only difference is that nuclear power is far, far safer than any of the above activities. There are some facts about nuclear safety:



READER COMMENT
Don Gillespie

In the 51-year history of the American nuclear power plants, no one has been killed by, injured by or even improperly exposed to radiation.

Nuclear plants emit no measurable radiation at their property line. If someone is really concerned about "radioactive particles" drifting over the Magic Valley, they should turn their attention to the out-of-state coal plants that supply two-thirds of Idaho's power, as they emit considerable radiation, mercury and other pollutants. Nuclear plants contain all their waste on-site for later recycling and reutilizing opportunities.

According to the World Health Organization, the worst nuclear accident ever (Chernobyl) directly killed 56 people, using a reactor design

that would never be permitted in the U.S. By contrast, renewable energy (mostly dam failures) killed 8,000 people in the 20th century.

Unlike Chernobyl, Western reactors are housed inside containment vessels, large steel-and-concrete domes vigorously tested to resist hurricanes, airplane crashes and earthquakes.

A Chernobyl-style meltdown is not possible in Western reactors. If it were — and it would take a redesign of the plant — the containment vessel would hold all radioactivity.

If you really want to worry unreasonably about radiation, you should fret over X-rays. Ironically, one of the chief local opponents of nuclear power is a podiatrist who has irradiated more people than any American nuclear plant. According to a 2004 international study in Lancet, between 0.6 percent and 3.2 percent of all cancers are attributable to X-rays and CAT scan imaging. In other words, of the 6,000 Idahoans diagnosed with cancer last year, 36 to 192 potentially got it from medical imaging.

Does that mean doctors should stop X-rays and CAT scans? Of course not. We know the risks and use procedures and technology to reduce them to an acceptable level. It is no different with any other critical component of civilization, be it transportation, medicine, food production or energy generation.

Our plant will have a huge impact on Elmore County. It will generate \$7.1 million in state tax revenues a year, equivalent to more than a quarter of the state's budget for building and maintaining roads. It would bring 500 well-paying jobs to Elmore and surrounding counties and another 1,000 statewide, with an annual state-wide payroll impact of \$57 million.

I have some advice for the editorial board. First, hone up on nuclear energy. And second, use the paper to spread facts, not fiction.

Don Gillespie is president and CEO of Alternate Energy Holdings Inc., which wants to build a 1,600-megawatt advanced nuclear reactor in Elmore County.

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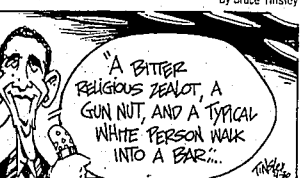


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By Bruce Tinsley



Treat yourself to a course at CSI, seniors

Spring semester, I enrolled in two classes at the College of Southern Idaho tuition-free. Tuition-free status becomes available upon turning age 60 and is good for auditing most classes. I wanted to exercise both my mind and my body as I know the "use it or lose it" principle. A patient lady in the Taylor Building helped me register for Psychology 101 and Yoga for Seniors. I had to pay a gym fee for yoga.

Now I was worried about the psychology class. Would I be able to keep up with the younger students? I became so engrossed in listening to lectures and participating in discussions that my note-taking suffered. The professor had me take the tests. These were a challenge as they were administered on computer. But an "old dog can learn new tricks" I found parts of my brain that I had been dormant coming to life again.

Remember the "lose it or lose it" saying? During yoga, I found muscles I had long ago forgotten. However, with great encouragement from the yoga instructor, I was able to identify some of these muscles, especially the neck muscles. As the semester nears an end, my body moves easier and I regained balance. I did not realize I was losing.

After nearly one semester, I feel right at home and have enjoyed the students. They have helped me to understand some of the ideas and terminology of the younger generation. My student ID card allows me to attend numerous events at reduced prices and sometimes for free.

I encourage everyone 60 and over to get a CSI class schedule and treat yourself to something of interest. I am enjoying my experience and the other students. My next fall as a student seeking enjoyment through new knowledge and relationships. JOHN HAIGHT Twin Falls

Filer's growth means school bond is needed

I am proud to say I have lived in the Filer community since the early '70s and have found it a wonderful place to live and raise a family.

When we were looking for a place to move to, my wife was a social worker for the state of Idaho and went around to the different towns in the valley pre-screening young children before they went to school. She was impressed with the programs that the Filer School District offered, which was one of the reasons we moved here.

I am involved with the Filer Rural Fire District and have been an active member of the Filer Kiwanis for over the last 20 years, being involved with the Kiwanis Key Club Kids at the High School, as well as many service projects in the community. My children have received an excellent education from the Filer School District, which has helped them in getting good careers. Now my grandchildren are going to school in Filer.

I feel my involvement in the community over the years has led to a good understanding of operations

and needs of the Filer School District. I understand times are not easy right now.

However, I encourage the good people of the community to step up once again and support the needs we have in building a new school and the other improvements needed to provide for our children in getting an education. Foundation to carry them forward at a time where education is so important for their future opportunities. I also feel with the low interest rates and low construction costs, it will be an advantage doing it now vs. waiting to do it in the future. We can pay now or pay more in the future. As we look back at history, we have never seen a time it saved money by waiting.

Filer, in the last few years, has really grown and there is no reason to think it will not continue to grow. I feel planning for the future is important, so I support the school bond and encourage you to do the same.

TWINNE O. BULLHORN Filer

Howell is all that you can want in a politician

As my wife and I read County Commissioner Howell's recent comment in the Times-News, we could only smile.

You see, we have known Charlie for a number of years and have observed all to the things he has done to further a closer position than most of his constituents. We also asked Charlie why he wanted to run for county commissioner, and he had given us the same answer he shared with all the readers of this newspaper.

From our perspective, it is a thankless position and it takes a special type of person to withstand the rigor of the conflicts, the bureaucracy and tapes and the notoriety that decisions can bring. Charlie is definitely the man for the job!

While you may not agree with all of his decisions or positions on matters, we can assure you that Charlie has an agenda of his own other than to do the best job possible for the citizens of Jerome County. He is always open to discussion to listen to opposing points of view before he casts his vote. It is quiet demeanor and terrific sense of humor make his job as county commissioner

bearable for all of us.

Let's see - someone with a great sense of humor that has his constituents well-being as his goal, will listen to both sides of an issue before making up his mind. Is quiet and has no personal agenda. What a phenomenal! Just maybe he should be re-elected? What more can we ask from a politician?

LINDA HUMPHREY Jerome

Veterans, beware of strangers bearing gifts

Sunday's paper on Page 4B has an ad for all Purple Heart recipients to come to a meeting on May 3 at a local hotel.

Heroes, beware of strangers bearing gifts. They do not say who they are, but they want you to bring your DD214. For all of us who have served, know how important this document is. If you go to this meeting, do not show your DD214 to anyone without a lot of answers.

I am a retired Navy chief petty officer who is married, write and verify DD214s for active-duty personnel who are being discharged or who are retiring. Beware! ROBERT A. RYANBRAND Twin Falls

Editor's note: Robert Ryanbrand retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer.

We will keep trying until Filer school bond passes

This is to everyone out in the community: May 2, you need to vote! The Filer school bond needs to pass. I am one of those parents that wanted to see this bond would really come out and vote. We need all the support from all parents.

The letter from Mr. Auth tells me the man has blinders on. He cannot see that the children are the future, not us. So Filer and Hollister, if this bond does not pass, we will be back again until it does!

DEBBIE COBB Filer

Now is not the time to pass Filer school bond

We have read with interest the letters concerning the Filer school bond.

It is our opinion that it is not the right time to saddle homeowners in Filer with a huge debt of \$16 million plus

interest and, believe me, there will be interest.

The School Board does not choose to make the interest known without asking. There are other children in town and others that I believe the extra tax would pose a hardship on. We are paying for a new sewer system and also still paying for the high school built a few years ago.

We have a child getting a good education. We have grandchildren in Filer schools and several have graduated, and they never complained about over-crowding and all have done very well.

We urge everyone to look at all the issues and then vote. MERL SCHMOE MARJORIE SCHMOE Filer

Filer school bond is our responsibility to children

My wife and I have lived in the area for 19 years. Our four oldest children graduated from Filer High School. We currently have children in the Filer elementary, middle and high schools. One reason we chose to live in the Filer area was because of the schools' quality. We are truly blessed to have a highly skilled faculty and staff who have had a profound influence on our children. I cannot think them enough.

A long-range planning committee was formed at the school board's request to assess the physical facility needs of our district. My initial thoughts were that we already had adequate space, as the high school was only 10 years old. I was truly amazed when I saw the lack of space, especially at the elementary and middle schools.

The committee, which involved community members representing various occupations from all parts of our district, developed the proposal. I know the bond placed before us has been well thought out and will allow us to take care of our children's educational needs and extracurricular activities. I recognize that all of us who pay property tax will carry the responsibility of paying for the bond. I further know that all who served on the long-range planning committee are keenly aware of

this issue and have worked diligently to determine the needs of our district and find the most economical solution. I further ask that you trust in the dedicated efforts of the many individuals who spent much time and effort on your behalf to assess and satisfy the needs that the bond proposal addresses.

I know we need to pass the bond in order to fulfill our responsibility to the children of our school district. JAMES P. HUGHES Filer

Editor's note: James Hughes is the chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee for the Filer School District board.

School district patrons should vote yes on May 2

The community of Filer continues to experience "growing pains." This area has witnessed a huge increase in single-family housing units in the last decade. The city of Filer has met the need and challenge of upgrading water delivery and waste water treatment systems. These systems are capable of meeting the needs for growth projected

out 20 years.

A tour of the city will also show the improvement area churches have made to meet the spiritual needs of a growing population.

Our schools, as our system has to change to allow our young people the best opportunities now and in the future. Failure to respond in a proactive way will certainly result in overcrowding school buses. All are areas that attract and keep people in this southern Idaho area. Infrastructure that is not improved to meet the growing needs falls behind quickly. School district patrons should vote yes on May 2. This vote of confidence in the interest of young people indicates that our community cares about the future. In a time of economic uncertainty, education will pay dividends and never decrease in value.

BOB PARENT Filer

"Meet the Candidate" Elect RON KIRTLAND for TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF!!! Every Wednesday starting April 30th from 6 - 8 p.m. (May 7th and 21st) at the Realtor Office, 1162 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls (East on Julie Lane, office on left) I will be sharing with you, as taxpayers and citizens, how I plan to fix the problems with the Sheriff's Department. You will know where I stand on the important issues facing the people of Twin Falls County! Paid for by Ron Kirtland for Sheriff, Mike Bevin, Treasurer.

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Tigers tame Minico, claim top seed

Jerome to host GBW tourney

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — It looks like Jerome will be home for districts.

It was senior day for the Tigers and they celebrated by earning the top seed in the upcoming District IV Tournament with a 2-1 victory over Minico in Great

Basin Conference West softball action. Both teams finished with 4-2 conference marks, but the 10-4 Tigers grabbed the season sweep for the top spot.

Small Photo by KEVIN JACKSON

After a couple days of nice weather, things turned ugly Tuesday afternoon as a strong westerly wind made every pop fly an adventure. There would be little offense and all three runs scored were unearned.

Designated hitter Whitney Jones opened the second inning with Jerome's lone hit of the day. She sliced one down the first base line, just inches fair for a triple before an errant throw

brought her all the way home. "I tried to place it there. The wind was blowing so I thought it might help. I saw a gap," said Jones, a junior. "We came out ready to play and wanted to win it for the seniors."

The Spartans answered right back in the third. Center fielder Tory Sanford followed Jones' lead with another triple into the right field corner. An error brought her home to knot the score at 1-1.

Minico (9-14) tallied seven hits but also stranded seven, and had chances in the third and fifth to add runs, but couldn't get them across.

"We swung the bat well, but their defense backed up the pitcher well," said Minico coach Casey Dessel. "We can't wait

until we have two outs to put a runner on." Jerome shortstop T.J. Surrage came to bat to open the sixth. A sacrifice bunt by pitcher Ashley Morrell moved her to third. Jones smacked a grounder to second, but the fielder could not come up with the ball and Surrage charged home.

"I saw the error and took the shot. I knew we might not get another chance," said Surrage, who added that the game meant a lot of the Tigers. "It's big, we wanted to host."

Things got interesting in the top of the seventh. A hit batter and a single by lawnee Tyler put two on with no outs. A sacrifice fly to center moved Hannah Fell

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Spurs take out Suns in Game 5

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Tony Parker scored 31 points, Tim Duncan added 29 points and 17 rebounds, and the San Antonio Spurs advanced to the Western Conference semifinals with a 92-87 Game 5 victory over the Phoenix Suns on Tuesday night.

The third-seeded Spurs will host the No. 2 seed Hornets in a second-round series that begins Saturday at New Orleans. The Hornets finished off their series with the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday also in five games.

Boris Diaw, who had a near triple-double in the Suns' rout of the Spurs in Game 4, led the Suns with 22 points.

Four other players scored in the double digits, but the Suns had a number of costly turnovers down the stretch and were sent home yet again by the Spurs, who have eliminated Phoenix in four of their last five playoff appearances.

With the Spurs up 88-87 after leading back and forth with the Suns throughout the fourth quarter, Manu Ginobili, who had been cold all night, hit one of two from the line with 25 seconds on the clock.

Steve Nash turned the ball over on inbound passes from Raja Bell, and Phoenix sent Ginobili to the line again with 23 seconds left. Ginobili hit both this time to make it 91-87.

Nash's 3-point attempt missed and Duncan hit another free throw. Diaw's last-second 3 missed, but it wouldn't have made a difference.

The Spurs outscored the Suns 23-15 in the fourth quarter, led by nine points apiece from Duncan and Parker.

The Suns were trying to become the first NBA team to come back from a 0-3

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Something extra



Twin Falls High School's Kasey Jerome pitches the ball Tuesday evening in the Bruins' game against Minico High School in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls edges Minico in 10-inning marathon

By Zach Kyle
Staff report

TWIN FALLS — Somebody forgot to tell Twin Falls Bruins and Minico Spartans that their last game of the regular season didn't matter.

The Bruins and Spartans played 10 innings of full-till baseball before Twin Falls second baseman Braden Box settled the affair with a walk-off RBI single that scored Jacob Cnats from second base.

Box said the first pitch he saw from Alex Moon was the one he was looking for.

"I struck out on a couple of bad pitches, so my plan was I was only going to swing at strikes," Box said. "I got one right off the bat and hit it."

Box's hit was the decisive blow in a game that refused to end. Trailing 6-4 in the seventh inning, Minico first baseman Cody Wimmill sent the game into extra innings with a two-run home run he hit into a crosswind and over the scoreboard in right-center field.

"I'm the kind of guy that doesn't like to be the last out," Wimmill said. "The kid came inside on me. I stepped off the plate and re-focused. He came back inside and I took advantage of it."

The kid was Twin Falls pitcher Kasey Jerome, who took a no-decision despite striking out nine batters in seven innings while walking only two.

"I couldn't believe he hit the ball. It was at his chest," Jerome said of Wimmill's blast. "I'm and I have been buddies for a long time. I got the best of him at the beginning, and he got the best of me at the end."

Twin Falls avenged last week's 12-7 loss at Minico, the Bruins' only blemish against an in-state team. In doing so, Twin Falls ended the Spartans' 21-game winning streak and dealt Minico just its second loss of the season.

The game had no merit in terms of postseason plans as Class 5A Twin Falls (20-4) and Class 4A Minico (21-2) each already owned home-season advantage in their respective conference tournaments. The Bruins and Spartans rose to the level of their competition and played furiously anyway.

"This is one of our big rivals," Box said. "We know they'll be good. We came into today's game saying, 'This will be our best game all year against the best team.' We got a little revenge for when they beat us last time. You don't beat us on our home field."

On senior night, the senior Jerome did his share of damage at the plate, hitting 4-for-5 with a triple, two doubles, an RBI and a walk.

"I changed my mentality," Jerome said. "I just focused on hitting fastballs, and every hit I got was on a fastball. I was more patient at the plate than I have been all year, and that helped."

Minico's Brian Christiansen hit a solo home run and

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McGrady scores 29 as Rockets rip Jazz, stay alive

By Chris Duncan
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — Tracy McGrady scored 29 points, Luis Scola added 18 points and 12 rebounds, and the Houston Rockets staved off elimination Tuesday night by routing the Utah Jazz 95-69 in Game 5 of their first-round series.

Dikembe Mutombo grabbed 10 rebounds as the Rockets cut their series deficit to 3-2 and forced Game 6 in Utah on Friday night.

Now, the Jazz can end the series at home, where they went 37-4 during the regular season. But it's no guarantee — Houston was the first team to beat Utah in Salt Lake City during

PLAYOFFS

Tuesday's scores

Detroit 98, Philadelphia 81
New Orleans 99, Dallas 94
Houston 95, Utah 69
San Antonio 92, Phoenix 87

Today's games

Washington at Cleveland, 4 p.m., TNT
Atlanta at Boston, 6:30 p.m., TNT

For more coverage, see page B4

hadn't done for most of the series. They shot well, hit their free throws and got valuable production off the bench.

INSIDE: Bobcats hire Larry Brown; Byron Scott named NBA's top coach

Houston came into the game with the lowest scoring average of any playoff team (85.5) and was shooting only 39.9 percent from the field and 65.7 percent from the free throw line in the series. In Game 5, the Rockets shot 47 percent (37-of-79), went 15-of-19 from the line and outscored Utah's bench 26-9.

The Jazz, meanwhile, endured their worst offensive performance of the season, setting a season-low point total by eight. They shot 36.5 percent (27-of-74), went 2-for-3 from 3-point range and 13-for-23 from the free throw line. They also committed 10 turnovers and were outrebounded 46-38.

Carlos Boozer led Utah with 19 points and 10 rebounds. Deron Williams had 13 points and six assists.

Houston coach Rick Adelman had Shane Battier and four reserves on the floor to start the second quarter and the second unit took control of the game.

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Houston Rockets guard Rater Aston heads upcourt after sinking a 3-point shot against the Utah Jazz in Game 5 of their Western Conference series Tuesday in Houston.

SCOREBOARD

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL
 Journey at Century, 4:30 p.m.
 Boise at Twin Falls, 3:30 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

BOWLING
 5 p.m.
 ESPZN2 — Women's USBC
 Queens, vs Canton, Mich.

BOXING
 7 p.m.
 ESPZN2 — Light middleweights,
 Joel Alamo (12-1) vs. Iste
 Smith (19-2), at Vancouver,
 British Columbia, Canada

NORSE RACING
 3 p.m.
 ESPZN2 — HRA, Kentucky
 Derby Post Position Draw,
 Louisville, Ky.

NBA BASKETBALL

TNT — Playoffs, 1st round,
 Game 5, Washington at
 Cleveland, 6:30 a.m.

TNT — Playoffs, 1st round,
 Game 5, Atlanta at Boston
 NHL Hockey
 7:00 a.m.
 VERSUS — Playoffs, confer-
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 Montreal at Philadelphia

7:00 a.m.
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 Jose at Dallas (going in
 progress)

12:30 p.m.
 ESPZN2 — UEFA Champions
 League, Liverpool, at
 Chelsea vs. Liverpool, at
 London (same day recap)

MLB BASKETBALL

ESPN2 — MLB, Detroit at
 Cleveland, 7:00 a.m.

ESPN2 — MLB, Tampa Bay at
 Boston, 7:00 a.m.

ESPN2 — MLB, Los Angeles at
 San Francisco, 7:00 a.m.

ESPN2 — MLB, New York at
 Philadelphia, 7:00 a.m.

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 Cincinnati, 7:00 a.m.

ESPN2 — MLB, Chicago at
 Houston, 7:00 a.m.

ESPN2 — MLB, Pittsburgh at
 Washington, 7:00 a.m.

ESPN2 — MLB, Milwaukee at
 Chicago Cubs

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	TR	PCT
Baltimore	15	14	29	.519
Tampa Bay	12	17	29	.414
New York	14	16	30	.467
Chicago	12	18	30	.400
Seattle	12	18	30	.400
Minnesota	11	19	30	.367
Detroit	11	19	30	.367

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	TR	PCT
Florida	11	17	28	.393
Atlanta	10	18	28	.357
Philadelphia	10	18	28	.357
Washington	10	18	28	.357
Arizona	9	19	28	.321
San Diego	9	19	28	.321
Colorado	8	20	28	.286
St. Louis	8	20	28	.286
San Francisco	7	21	28	.250

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Seattle	12	18	30	.400
Los Angeles	11	19	30	.367
San Diego	11	19	30	.367
Arizona	10	20	30	.333
Colorado	9	21	30	.300
San Francisco	8	22	30	.267
St. Louis	8	22	30	.267
Philadelphia	7	23	30	.233
Washington	7	23	30	.233
Atlanta	6	24	30	.200
Florida	6	24	30	.200
Chicago	5	25	30	.167
San Diego	5	25	30	.167
Arizona	4	26	30	.133
Colorado	4	26	30	.133
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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Tonight: Clouds and winds decrease. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

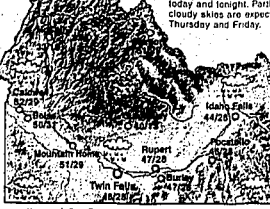
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Tonight: Clouds and winds decrease. Lows in the middle 50s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Highs around 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Scattered rain and snow showers are possible today along with gusty westerly winds. A low rain and snow showers will remain possible on Thursday, Partly cloudy and warmer for Friday.

Today Highs: 31 to 39. Tonight's Lows: 8 to 21.
BOISE: A low rain showers are possible today with gusty west winds. Decreasing clouds and wind tonight. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

Today Highs/Lows: 44 to 53 / 29 to 34.
NORTHERN UTAH: A low rain and snow showers are possible today and tonight. Partly cloudy skies are expected Thursday and Friday.



Weather Key: 0: Clear, 1: Partly Cloudy, 2: Mostly Cloudy, 3: Rain, 4: Snow, 5: Thunderstorm, 6: Fog, 7: Haze, 8: Ice, 9: Wind, 10: Other.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Table with 3 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 1st through May 28th.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for today and tomorrow.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Denver, Salt Lake City, and Phoenix.

SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Table showing sunrise and sunset times for today and tomorrow.

POLLEN COUNT

Table showing pollen counts for various types of pollen.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels for today and tomorrow.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

REG MIDDELAER'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

all obstacles don't take you in circles.
Can't get overcome: Invented ones
- Barbara Sher

Paul's triple-double helps Hornets eliminate Dallas

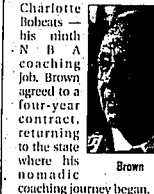
NEW ORLEANS — Byron Scott accepted his NBA coach of the year award, then guided his team to the second round of the playoffs.
Chris Paul had 24 points, 15 assists and 11 rebounds, and the New Orleans Hornets held on for a 99-94 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Tuesday night to win their first-round series in five games.
David West scored 25 for New Orleans and Jannero Pargo had 17, while Tyson Chandler had 10 points and 14 rebounds.
Dirk Nowitzki led Dallas with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and Deven George added 11 points in the fourth quarter. Dallas nearly pulled off an improbable comeback. The Mavs cut a 17-point deficit to three in the final seven minutes before Peja Stojakovic hit a pair of free throws to seal it with 5.7 seconds left.
Tempers flared near the end, and Jerry Stackhouse was ejected for a second time. Paul cut foul with 1:47 left after slapping the ball out of Paul's hands during a stoppage in play, then getting in a face-to-face standoff with West.
Dallas never led and was hurt badly by a 11-1 Hornets run after Nowitzki's free throw had pulled the Mavs to 73-66 early in the fourth quarter.
Dallas played solid defense on New Orleans' next possession, keeping the ball on the perimeter, but Pargo hit a deflating 3 at the shot clock buzzer.
Pargo then added a lead-back layup after rookie Julian Wright's shot on the offensive end. Paul then salvaged a hutch alley-oop layup when he grabbed a loose ball and drained a baseline fade, and after West found Pargo cutting across the lane for a layup. New Orleans led 84-67 with seven minutes left.
While the crowd was celebrating what eventually became the first playoff series win by an NBA team representing New Orleans, Dallas regrouped and stormed back. The Mavs got as close as 97-94 after Brandon Bass, who had 11 points, hit two free throws with 33 seconds left.
The Hornets ran down the shot clock before Paul missed a jumper. Chandler got a hand on the rebound, however and tapped it



Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban rubs his eyes late in the fourth quarter of the Mavericks' loss against the New Orleans Hornets in the first round of the NBA playoffs Tuesday in New Orleans. Dallas lost to New Orleans 99-94 and was eliminated.

Charlotte hires Larry Brown

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Larry Brown wanted to resurrect his vagabond, Hall of Fame coaching career. Michael Jordan needed a veteran teacher and a big hire to restore his sinking reputation as an NBA executive.
The two former North Carolina players teamed up Tuesday when Jordan introduced Brown as coach of the Charlotte Bobcats.
Brown's mind — N B A coaching job. Brown agreed to a four-year contract.
Brown is returning to the state where his nomadic coaching journey began.
"Who are you going to say no to when you're offered this? I've known him a long time. The things he stands for have made our game better. There's no way I could say no to him. It was a pretty easy decision on my wife's side yes."
The 67-year-old Brown replaces Stan Vincent, whom Jordan hired last year despite no NBA head coaching experience. Vincent, who was fired Saturday, struggled to find consistent rotations and coached 11 players in a 32-50 season.
Brown's nine NBA teams are three more than any other coach — Kevin Loughery and Lenny Wilkens each coached six.
"I think I've coached almost everybody in the NBA, but I'm going to challenge everybody to do their best," Brown said. "That's what Michael is about and that's what I'm about."



Brown

Hornets' Scott voted NBA coach of year

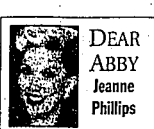
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When Chris Paul arrived for a work-out before the 2005 NBA draft, Byron Scott took him to lunch and said the Hornets wanted the point guard if he was still available at the fourth pick.
Utah, which also needed a guard, picked ahead of New Orleans but went with Deron Williams. So Scott got his man, built his team around him, and Tuesday was a wide grin as he gloated down the Red Auerbach trophy in his hands.
Scott was voted the NBA coach of the year by a wide margin following a regular season in which the Hornets won a franchise-record 56 games and earned their first playoff berth in four years.
"Phil Bueharts are in their fourth year, and Brown gives the struggling franchise instant credibility. It's one of only five NBA coaches with more than 1,000 wins and the only one with two trips to NBA and NCAA titles.
"I don't want to put too much pressure on Larry," Jordan said. "I think this is the atmosphere he enjoys."
But Brown hasn't lasted anywhere long and has had some ugly divorces. His last coaching job was the disastrous 2005-06 season in New York, when the Knicks went 23-59 and Brown clashed with management.
His dismissal was followed by a long dispute over how much money he was owed for the rest of his contract.
A deal eventually was struck and Brown became an executive vice president with the Philadelphia 76ers, but Brown yearned to return to the bench.
"Was a bad coach. I did a bad job. I learned from that," Brown said, referring to that last stint with the Knicks. "But being out of it in the last few years, even though I had a title in Philly... I just missed being around the game. I love them dearly. There's not a coach in this business that has a better job than I do."
Scott received 70 first-place votes, while Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers received 23 and Houston Rockets coach Rick Adelman 17.
Jordan said he contacted Brown before hiring Vincent last spring, but Brown said he wasn't ready to return. He changed his mind late in the season, quitting his job in Philadelphia after being interviewed for the Stanford opening.
After the Bobcats, Jordan called Brown again. Brown's mother lives in Charlotte and he has other relatives there.

Mother living in servitude suffers for uncertain future

DEAR ABBY: My mother needs help, but will not listen to my brother or me. She has always respected your advice, and she needs it desperately now.
Mama is a retired nurse. A little over a year ago, she moved from Florida to Virginia to live with her boyfriend, "Rudy." Rudy is extremely wealthy. He owns three homes and commercial real estate. However, he suffers from mental illness. Mama has told us that Rudy's bipolar. He also has no respect for women. He orders her around, and she must answer "Yes, sir" or "No, sir." Even though she has millions, he and Mama are living in one room above a barn.
Rudy's wife died several years ago. He has two sons, neither of whom speak to him. Mama says she moved from her lovely home to live with Rudy because she's "looking in on the big picture." Because Rudy is wealthy, she wants us to benefit from what he has, even if she doesn't.
My brother and I can't bear her living like this. Their room has limited plumbing and — to put it politely — smells. There is also evidence of rodents. Please, Abby, how can we make Mama see what she's doing to herself and to us? We love her. We don't want her to sacrifice her last years for our future financial comfort.
— HURTING FOR MOM
DEAR HURTING: Please forgive me if this seems harsh. Your mother is living in squalor with a rich man who treats her like an employee, and she thinks it will somehow benefit YOU? She is seriously misguided. Because your mother and Rudy are both adults, and presumably not a danger to themselves or

PISTONS 98, 76ERS 81
AJR/PHS FILES, Mich. — Chamecay Billups scored 21 points. Brandon Hamilton had 20 and fashed Wallace added 19 to Detroit to a 3-2 lead over Philadelphia in its first-round series.
Detroit leads in the series for the first time after being the first team to win consecutive games. If the Pistons win Game 6 on Thursday night in Philadelphia in Game 7 at home, they will advance in the playoffs for the seventh year in a row.
Andre Iguodala scored a career playoff-high 21 points, finally putting together a night that resembled his play in the regular season, but he didn't have much help.

DEAR ABBY: I have an etiquette question. It is impolite to ask a member of the royal family for an autograph?
— FAN DE BARF, FLA.
DEAR FAN: My experts tell me that to approach a royal in such a fashion would be highly inappropriate, and no one does it. However, in recent years, some upper lips may have become less stiffened.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips
to others, it could take a crowbar to separate them.
However, if you talk your mother out of there, talk to his sons about what's going on and your feelings about it. I'll bet they'll not only start speaking to their father, she'll be out of there in a jiffy.
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Therefore, it might be all right to ask a young prince — but don't ask an old queen.
DEAR ABBY: I'm 16 and have a stepister. Emily, who is also 16. We have become good friends, which is lucky because we share a room every other weekend when I am at my father's.
Something really bothers me. I refer to Emily as my sister. However, she calls me her step-sister. I have told her it hurts my feelings, and she says I can't just consider each other as sisters. She says she thinks of me as a close friend, but isn't comfortable calling me "sister" because technically we're not. I have always wanted a sister. How can I get Emily to consider me her sister?
— RELATED IN FORT WAYNE, IND.
DEAR RELATED: As close as you feel to Emily, and as much as you want a sister, you can't force another person into it. I have known unrelated girlfriends to refer to each other as "sisters." However, for whatever reason, it is important to Emily to maintain some distance and make the distinction that you're not blood-related.
Frankly, I hear you. Don't push her; continue to love her and perhaps one day she'll realize how fortunate she is to have someone as sweet as you in her life.

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Spring cleaning: Let's go

By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

"Spring cleaning" seems such an archaic phrase, conjuring up beating outdoors and floor-scrubbing floor scrubbing indoors. How

Victorian. How June Cleaver. Howugh... But every now and then, even our high-tech, 21st-century homes require more than routine (occasional!) bed making, dusting and dish washing. Because "deep cleaning"

can seem overwhelming — think carpet shampooing, window washing, grout scrubbing — let's deconstruct the project into manageable chunks and script them around four realistic situations (with apologies for stereotyping mothers-in-

law everywhere).
1) Two months: Throwing a graduation party for 50.
2) Two weeks: Houseguests arrive to stay a few days.
3) Two days: A dinner party.
4) Two hours: Mother-in-law announces a surprise visit.

We sought experts to share their best ideas for each scenario (wash windows on a cloudy day, clean blinds with an old sock over your hand) and their favorite products (lots of credit goes to green, clean, white vinegar and baking soda).

So let's crank up the music and get to work. Cheryl Mendelson, author of the encyclopedic "Home Comforts: The Art and Science of Keeping House," assures us it will make us feel better because "order produces more order."

Hours Housecleaning emergency: the two-hour tidy

By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

Only two hours to straighten the house? Several experts agree that's time enough for a fairly thorough job and certainly a cursory once-over that will pass muster.

Think strategically, starting curbside. Go out and look at the house as if through a stranger's eyes. "Check the porch for rotting pumpkins and that dead Christmas wreath," says Marla Cilley, author of "Sink Reflections," and founder of FlyLady.net, an irreverent Web site offering cleaning and decluttering advice. Dump the seasonal corn cobs, boots, snowshovels and anything else abandoned near the front door. If the porch or walkway needs sweeping, grab a broom.

Back inside, check the route from the entrance to the rooms your guests will be using. When time is very short, "tackle only those rooms where you'll actually be," such as the kitchen, family room and bathroom, suggests Donna Smallin, author of "The One-Minute Cleaner." For other spaces that may be less than pristine (home office? master bedroom?), close the door.

Cheryl Mendelson, author of the exhaustive 604-page "Home Comforts," would head straight for the kitchen and bathroom, where cleanliness is as important as tidiness. Wash or stash in the dishwasher anything in the kitchen sink. Wipe down countertops, clean the sink, sweep the floor. In the bathroom, clean the mirror, countertops, sink and toilet. Then, says Mendelson, "put out a fresh towel for the visitor and throw the other ones in the wicker or laundry basket, which is the right place for them."

Laura Dellutri, author of "Speed Cleaning 101," says her quickest strategy is to start at a doorway and go around the perimeter of each room, working top to bottom so that dust from the ceiling, light fixtures and tops of tall cabinets wafts down to the floor. She wraps a damp towel around a Swiffer mop for the "high-to-low" method of each room in three minutes. Spot-clean with a wet dust, and by then you'll be in the center of the room and can mop or vacuum yourself out.

Sandra Felton, founder of the self-help group Messies in a Classy Off Room or even the bathtub with her robot vacuum, then throw out junk mail, stack books or magazines, dust the tables and plump sofa pillows. Vacuuming is last. Felton sings the praises of her robot vac, which frees her to do other things. Finally, she says, create a "beauty spot." Often, this will be the dining room table. "Make sure it's clear and has something nice on it so it becomes a place to entertain your guests."



What can guests see from your toilet?

When preparing for guests, what area of the house do you focus on cleaning first?

"The floors are always my biggest worry because most of the company has small kids."
— Deshree Osterhoudt, 25, Twin Falls
Osterhoudt

"The most see-able parts of the house." Especially the living room.
— Christina Gause, 23, Jerome
Gause

"Mold in the bathroom. That's a pain."
— Christy Nagel, 38, Twin Falls
Nagel

"Probably dusting... usually the living room."
— Tennille Guthrie, Twin Falls
Guthrie

"We just got an old house and the tub is kind of yellow. It's hard to get that out."
— Liliano Sedano, 24, Jerome
Sedano

Compiled by Melissa Durbin

Flash-cleaning tips

- Need to clean in a flash? Consider these blitz tips.
- Keep cleaning supplies close to where you need to clean: stove top, cabinet and counter cleaners and related cloths under the kitchen sink; dust mops, mops, brooms and the vacuum in a utility or hall closet; tile and tub cleaners, glass spray, paper towels in or near the bathroom.
- If storage is limited, load an easy-carry basket or bucket or a multi-pocket apron with supplies and tote from room to room.
- Get a long extension cord for the vacuum cleaner to avoid having to switch electrical outlets as often.
- Put a tray amount of oil — baby, olive or cooking oil — on a cloth and rub it on a stainless-steel kitchen sink so water will bead up and run off.
- And Mendelson cautions us to go easy on our frazzled selves. "Anyone who shows up with a two-hour warning has to pretty much take what they find. There has to be a certain amount of 'This is me.'"

Days

Plan for a sparkling backdrop to dinner

By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

When you're hosting a dinner party, you'd rather spend your time cooking than cleaning. But before you dim the lights and pass the pasta, you'll need to do some tidying up. Spread the chores over two days.

Day One: Focus on the high-traffic areas your company will see — in this case the dining room or family room, and the kitchen," says Laura Dellutri, author of "Speed Cleaning 101." Pick up clutter, dust all surfaces, polish the table and, if there is a china cabinet, clean the glass. Vacuum last because dust tends to sink to the floor as you work.

Even if you don't really want your guests in the

kitchen, they often gather there anyway. So damp-mop the kitchen floor, or at least sweep or vacuum. Clear the counters and wipe them all down; ditto for the appliances you keep in plain view. If having anyone glimpse the inside of the refrigerator or microwave will prove mortifying, wipe down the interiors with warm soapy water or water and baking soda.

In the bathroom, independent and environmentally friendly white vinegar in a spray bottle will clean almost every surface — walls, mirrors, countertop, sink, faucets and floors — says Kathy Peel, author of "Desperate Households." Pour a cup (or more) of undiluted vinegar in the toilet bowl to remove rings, leaving it overnight.

Clean that kitchen before the dinner party

While cleaning the kitchen, make quick work of an appliance or two. **Coffeeemaker:** White vinegar removes mineral deposits and coffee oils, although experts vary widely on the recipe — from a one-to-four vinegar-to-water ratio to a full reservoir of vinegar. Run the solution through a complete cycle; repeat if residue or coffee smell remains. Then run one or two water-only cycles to get rid of any taste of vinegar.

Microwave: Put a few tablespoons of baking soda in a cup of water and zap it for one minute inside the microwave. The hot solution will disperse a fine mist that, when wiped off, will take stains and splatters with it. Use a toothbrush on stubborn, baked-on buildup.

Refrigerator: Clean shelves and produce bins with baking soda and warm water; wipe bins dry and line with paper towels. When towels get soiled or soggy, just toss and replace. Clean the top of the fridge with a surface cleaner; then cover it with a layer of plastic wrap. When it's time to clean again, the plastic can be quickly removed and replaced.

Although not as green as vinegar, window cleaner with ammonia will give an instant shine to the whole room, says Davida Sidrane Hogan, lifestyle director at Woman's Day magazine. She keeps

packets of glass cleaner wipes in the medicine cabinet for quick touch-ups.

Day Two: Check everything that will go on the dining table.

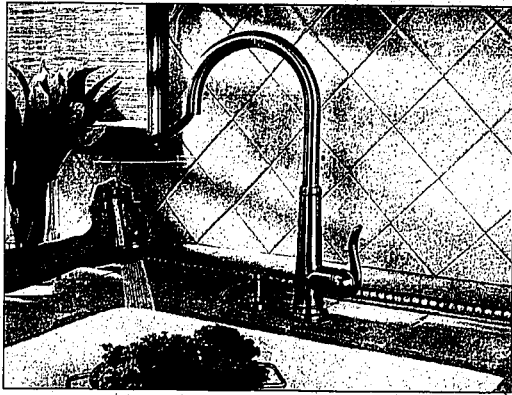
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Don't send money down the drain

DEAR JIM: I need a new kitchen faucet because the old one leaks cold water. There seem to be many designs available at home center stores. What types are most efficient at saving water, and which are most durable? — Russ K.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



This tall spout kitchen faucet has a long pullout sprayer for convenience and water savings.

DEAR RUSS: It is important to repair or replace a leaking kitchen faucet even if the water feels cold. The dripping water may actually be coming from the hot water side of the faucet valve, but it feels cold because it has time to lose its heat before reaching the faucet. This can increase both your energy and your water bills.

Several factors impact a faucet's overall energy and water usage efficiency. The style and shape of the faucet can impact its convenience. A more convenient-to-use faucet allows you to turn the water on and off instead of letting it run between brief tasks.

A tall spout faucet, some as high as one foot, provides plenty of clearance to fill large pots or to get your hands under to clean foods. These are also stylish and more popular today. If the faucet has a short or nearly horizontal spout, large pots must be filled in several steps from a smaller pot. This wastes more water down the drain while the water is transferred between pots.

Pull-down faucets, with a sprayer built into the outlet end, are convenient and effi-

cient. Some have about a six-foot-long plunger to allow for plenty of reach and flexibility. Greater length and flexibility makes it easier and quicker to wash foods and utensils using less water.

Look for a sprayer with an adjustable water-saving volume control down to 20 percent of the maximum. One which easily can be switched between spray or stream mode also makes it more effective and efficient.

Another factor to consider is whether you want a one-handle or two-handle control. If you are conscientious about using hot water only when necessary, a one-handle design is more efficient. It allows you to set the mixture

of hot and cold water for the desired temperature and then vary the flow rate.

If you are not careful or children use a one-handle faucet, it's easy to accidentally position the handle in the middle when only cold water is really needed. In the middle position, the water feels cool, but it is actually mixing some hot water along with the cold. You might consider a less convenient two-handle design.

The faucet valve design impacts its leak-free life. The best quality faucets today use discs to control the water flow rate and temperature.

You may still find a few compression style (with washers) valve faucets available, but they leak over time and the washers must be replaced.

DEAR JIM: I am having efficient replacement win-

dow sash kits installed at my home. I already have exterior storm windows which are in good condition. Should I permanently remove the storm windows now? — David S.

DEAR DAVID: Installing just the new replacement window sash kits is less expensive than installing complete window units and almost as energy efficient. Since you already have storm windows, continue to use them.

The exterior storm windows will block the weather from deteriorating your existing window frames and new sash kits. The insulating dead air space they create will still help some even with the new sash kits.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

Bazaar decorations

Newsday

Anyone looking for a distinctive, busy look will find plenty of ideas in "Bazaar Style: Decorating With Market and Vintage Finds" (Hayland Peters & Small, \$29.95, 144 pp.). Authors Selma Lake and Joanna Simmons culled items from estate sales, second-hand shops and online auctions to produce an offbeat look

featuring items from around the world.

Among the featured items are: old perfume bottles, vintage clothing hung along walls, silk lanterns, colored glass beads, Asian scrolls depicting scenes from nature, rope lights spelling out words and placed along walls and much more. The ultimate effect is one of clutter but makes for a friendly, personal style statement.



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Learn Tex-Mex recipes and lore

3-Staff report

Utah chef and culinary arts instructor Penny Moline is ready to teach Tex-Mex to Twin Falls area residents.



Moline

Tex-Mex, a regional cooking style, developed as Mexican immigrants working on ranches in southern Texas built on the

16th-century fusion of Spanish and Indian cooking in Mexico. Rudy's class announcement said. The class menu: Shrimp and Jack Dip; Tex-Mex Chicken; Chipotle Mashed Potatoes; Fennel Pepper Sauté; and Tex-Mex Brusché.

Moline teaches culinary arts at Davis Applied Technology College and Salt

Lake Community College. After attending an American Culinary Federation-accredited program in Salt Lake City, she took pastry classes at Le Cordon Bleu in Paris. After working in Salt Lake City restaurants, she was executive pastry chef at a fine restaurant inside the 2002 Winter Olympics media center.

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Book on color celebrates earth tones

Newsday

Judging by its title — "The Way We Live With Color" — this sourcebook of decorating ideas seems to promise a generic romp through interiors spiced with reds, yellows and blues. But color is far more complex than a rainbow of primaries. And so is this outstanding collection packed with 300 photos that, writes author Stafford Cliff, expresses colors "most powerful, most

de Chabaneix's series of "The Way We Live" books, which has taken this authoritative design team into cottages and castles around the world in its quest for great style that springs from the personal rather than the professional. Page after page of casual, real-life settings inspire a spirit of "why not" — a dramatic red armchair angled curiously near the foot of a stair, sapphire ruffets set against the emerald of a

peaked ceiling, a lineup of mismatched blue-painted antique side chairs framed like functional art against paler blue wall panels.

And finally, writes Cliff, "don't forget the contribution that people themselves make to a room: their clothes, their books, their toys. A successful color scheme is one that makes people feel comfortable." If there is an implied message it is simply: Be yourself.

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Hot water eases texture for shaping pancakes

The Washington Post

Q. I have a food science question. Some Chinese recipes such as scallion pancakes and pork buns call for boiling water to be mixed with the flour. What does boiling water do that, say, lukewarm water would not?

A. Bread bakers use lukewarm water because they don't want to kill the yeast with water that is too hot. But Chinese pancakes don't contain yeast — just flour, water and sesame oil or lard. Cookbook author Nina Simmons, who blogs at www.spicesoflife.com,

says that using boiling water does two things: It cooks the dough a bit, giving it a more glossy appearance, and it relaxes the gluten, so the dough can be shaped without creating a

tough texture.

The dough for pork buns (aka sit buns), on the other hand, does call for yeast and sometimes baking powder, too. To make it, cooks use lukewarm water.

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Dinner in 35 minutes: Lamb panini

By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

Leftover lamb — the rarer the better — is put to good use in these sandwiches with Mediterranean appeal.

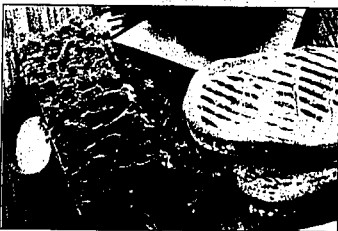
A smooth spread made of baba ghanoush ingredients makes just the right condiment. For a quick version, we used Cortas brand grilled eggplant pulp, which comes in a 30-ounce can. (The leftover pulp, which has a wonderful smoky aroma, can be frozen.)

If you can't get that ingredient on short notice, substitute store-bought eggplant spread, or caponata. Serve with a Greek salad. Adapted from "Panini Recipes: Hot Off the Press," by Daniel Leader and Lauren Chutman (Taunton, 2008).

LAMB, EGGPLANT AND FETA CHEESE PANINI

4 servings

1 cup canned grilled eggplant pulp, such as Cortas brand
1 small clove garlic
1 tablespoon tahini (sesame paste)



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1/2 medium lemon
Salt
Freshly ground black pepper
2 to 3 sprigs flat-leaf parsley
8 to 12 ounces roasted leg of lamb
4 oval pita breads or flatbreads (may substitute four 3-by-5-inch slices of Barbery bread, cut in half horizontally)

1/2 to 2 tablespoons olive oil
3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese (may substitute a queso fresco such as anejo or cotija cheese)

For the baba ghanoush spread: Place the eggplant

heat a large cast-iron skillet over high heat and wrap aluminum foil around the bottom of a filled tea kettle (for pressing the sandwiches); a bacon press also may be used.

Meanwhile, cut the lamb into thin slices or bite-size chunks. If using pita breads, cut in half horizontally to form 4 pairs of flat sandwich layers. Brush the tops and bottoms lightly with the olive oil. If using flatbreads, brush the tops with olive oil and place the flatbreads so that the long sides are parallel to the edge of the counter, oiled side down, on the work surface.

Spread the baba ghanoush so that it covers the insides of 4 of the pita bread halves. If using flatbreads, spread it on the right half of each one. Arrange the lamb slices on top of the spread, then distribute the feta evenly on the meat and sprinkle the parsley over the cheese. Place the top pita layers, oiled side up, on

the fillings to form flat sandwiches. If using flatbreads, fold them over, left to right, to cover the filling, pressing down firmly.

Place 2 of the sandwiches on the heated panini press and close. If using flatbreads, place 2 of the sandwiches in the heated skillet and weigh them down with the covered tea kettle or bacon press. Cook for 4 to 6

minutes. Carefully transfer the sandwiches to individual plates and cover loosely with foil to keep them warm while you repeat with the remaining 2 sandwiches. Serve warm.

Per serving (using pita breads): 400 calories, 29 g protein, 38 g carbohydrates, 15 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 78 mg cholesterol, 1004 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

pulp in the bowl of a food processor. Coarsely chop the garlic and add that to the food processor, along with the tahini. Squeeze in 1 teaspoon of lemon juice. Pulse until the mixture is smooth; season with salt and pepper to taste. Finely chop the parsley leaves, discarding the stems, and set aside.

For the sandwiches: Heat a panini press according to the manufacturer's directions or



Baby, baby, baby

A Twin Falls couple reads for the birth of triplets.

Sunday in Family Life

Get creative with homemade granola bars

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Sue Miller of Canton, Ohio, was looking for a recipe for homemade granola bars. Laura Pierce of Easthampton, Mass., sent in a recipe she found at Mother Earth News magazine online.

Denise Garoutte developed the recipe some years ago for her family. She says feel free to use the basic recipe as a guideline and make changes and additions that suit your family's tastes and preferences.

I followed the core recipe. The only substitution I made was dried cherries for the raisins because I know my kids really like them, but you could add just about anything, I would think.

The granola bars were wholesome and delicious, and my kids asked me to pack some in their lunches.

HOMEMADE GRANOLA BARS

2 1/2 cups rolled oats (old-fashioned or instant)
1 cup shredded coconut
1/2 cup raw sunflower seeds
1/4 cup sesame seeds
1/2 cup wheat germ
1/2 cup slivered almonds
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup honey
1 cup raisins
2 teaspoons vanilla extract

While your oven is preheating to 300 degrees, spread the oats, coconut, sunflower seeds, sesame seeds, wheat germ and almonds evenly on a 9-inch-by-12-inch baking sheet. Bake these dry ingredients for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Meanwhile, heat the butter (or margarine), brown sugar and honey in a small saucepan. Allow the brew to simmer until the oat mixture is ready to come out of the oven. If you like really crisp granola, bake the dry ingredients an additional few min-

utes. Leave the oven on. As soon as the oat mixture is out, add the raisins, stirring them into the other ingredients.

Remove the honey mixture from the heat and stir in the vanilla extract, then pour the hot liquid over the oat mixture and stir until all the dry ingredients are coated.

Press the granola firmly into the bottom of a greased 8-inch-by-8-inch pan and place it in the still-warm oven to bake for 20 minutes. An 8-inch-by-8-inch pan makes about 1-inch-thick bars. If you want thinner bars, use a slightly larger pan.

When you remove the granola bars from the oven, allow to cool only slightly before cutting into squares, but wait until completely cool before removing from pan.

Makes 16 (2-inch) squares.
Per bar: 271 calories, 6 grams protein, 12 grams fat, 4 grams saturated fat, 38 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 8 milligrams cholesterol, 21 milligrams sodium.

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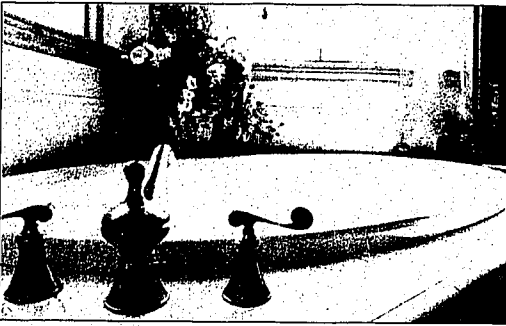


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Weeks



'Things appear cleaner if they sparkle,' says Davida Sidraue Hogan, lifestyle director of Woman's Day magazine.

Getting ready for houseguests

By Annie Groer
The Washington Post

Getting that guest bathroom to sparkle

People will be coming to stay in two weeks.

Having houseguests means giving people the run of private spaces you otherwise might let slide.

For starters, make sure whatever bathroom they'll be using is spotless.

"Sit on the closed toilet, then look at the sink to see everything you will see, so you get an idea of what really needs cleaning," says Davida Sidraue Hogan, lifestyle director of Woman's Day magazine. Wash the bath mat, towels and, if necessary, the shower curtain liner. (If it's really nasty, replace it.)

Vacuum or sweep while the floor is dry for easier hair and dust removal, says Kathy Peel, author of "Desperate Housewives." Then use all-purpose cleaner, vinegar or non-abrasive cleanser on the wall tiles and tub. Peel takes a clean sponge mop through these areas "because it's easier on your back," and she uses a cloth wrapped around a squeegee to do the tracks holding the shower door. On the door itself, use a squeegee and glass cleaner or soap-scum repellent.

Hi the faucets, sink, toilet, towel racks, vanity front and scale because "things appear cleaner if they sparkle," Hogan says. Then wet-mop

Consider these bathroom-cleaning shortcuts. Your houseguests will thank you.

- **Dab a teaspoon of lemon oil on a clean cloth** — Laura DeHull, author of "Speed Cleaning 101," uses Holloway House brand, made for wood furniture — and apply evenly to the inside of glass shower doors. It will repel soap scum for a week or two.
- **Keep a squeegee on a wall-mounted suction cup** inside the shower enclosure for easy (and frequent) cleaning of tile and glass.
- **After you clean and dry the bathroom mirror**, smear a large dollop of foamy shaving cream (gel will not work) across the surface and wipe off. It will keep the mirror from fogging up.
- **Clean plastic shower liners** in the washer with a towel or two; the agitating action of terry cloth against liner will remove residue.

the floor. (Although many people put a clean bath mat on the floor, Hogan drapes hers over the side of the tub so it is not walked on by dirty shoes. It goes on the floor only during shower or bath time.) Finally, check supplies

of toilet paper and facial tissue.

If visitors will be sharing the bathroom with family members, put guest towels on their bed "so they don't have to figure it out," suggests Donna Smallin, author of "The One-Minute Cleaner."

Preparing the guest room — or wherever the visitors will sleep — means dusting and vacuuming, of course. If you have a pet, you may need to vacuum the whole house more than once, especially areas where the pet tends to hang out. (Then, if guests have allergies, keep the animal out of those spaces.)

If the guests are staying in your home office, clear away papers and make space for clothing and toiletries, then dust and vacuum well. If their sleeping space is in the basement, open windows and doors to air it out and run a dehumidifier for several days before they arrive; keep it going until they leave.

Put freshly washed sheets on the bed, and dust the bedside table and the few necessities on it: a reading light (check the bulb), clock, tissues and a current magazine or two. Empty a dresser drawer and make room in a closet so guests can easily unpack. Extra points given for a luggage rack, Smallin says. Fresh flowers are a welcoming touch.

Days

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clean and make sure it's presentable. A tablecloth, should be clean and pressed; placemats and napkins should be spot-free. Rarely used dishes and glasses may need a run through the dishwasher if they show spots or dust; fragile pieces may require washing by hand. (Tip: Line the sink with a folded dish towel to prevent

breakage.) In a pinch, a clean microfiber cloth is great for removing water spots on china and silver, says Donna Smallin, author of "The One-Minute Cleaner."

After all that cooking, you'll want to leave time before guests arrive to clean the sink and to wipe down countertops, stove top, fridge front and cabinets (survey for spills on base cabinets). In the bathroom, put out fresh hand towels (they can be

paper) and soap. Even better: Use a pretty pump bottle of liquid soap because "they leave so little mess," Peel says.

And don't forget cut flowers or a favorite bowl for the dining table, says Sandra Felton of Mosses. Anonymous, "I think beauty and charm distract from many of the other things."

A final tip from Peel: "Candlelight is your best friend."

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Gardening can be a chore or a pastime. Regardless, having tools that will make the work easier can certainly be a boon to the weekday or weekend landscaper.

Different outdoor tasks require different tools. Therefore, choosing the right tool can be confusing at times. For instance, take a pruning job — it's not as simple as just choosing any old pruner from the store's gardening section. When looking for a pruner, you want a tool that is sharp and will stay sharp, while at the same time offering ease of use and a good fit in your hand. **Small hand pruners work well for branches up to 3/4" in diameter**, while shears are another great pruning tool and work best on hedges, bushes and shrubs.

Ultimately you want to look for tools that possess mechanical advantage as well as ergonomic attributes that add to comfort. Ingenuity in tools can be found from Fiskars

Garden and Outdoor Living, a leading manufacturer of lawn and garden tools. The company's new 2008 garden tools have really hit the mark and make shopping for the right tool easy.

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- **Make sure the lawn is healthy, maintained and manicured. Keep pasky weeds at bay.**
- **Brighten up the walkway or the entryway of the**

home with annual flowers in hues that complement your landscape. A pop of color looks fresh and inviting.

- **Prune shrubs and tree branches, especially if they block the view of your home. Be sure that other shrubs are manicured and look inviting.**
- **Paint the eaves, window frames and even the mailbox if they are looking a little worn.**

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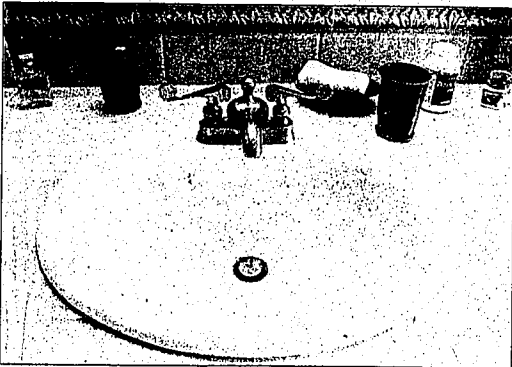
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Months



In the bathroom, white vinegar is a spray bottle will clean almost every surface — walls, mirrors, countertop, sink, faucets and floors — says Kathy Peel, author of 'Desperate Households.'

How to poach eggs for soup

By Jane Black
The Washington Post

Q. I've always wanted to know how to properly poach an egg in soup — a nice veggie broth, say. Do I still need to add vinegar to the soup? Should I poach the egg first in vinegar water, then add it to the broth?

A. There's no one right way to poach an egg for soup. You can poach it beforehand, then add it just before serving to heat it through — great if you're making soup for a crowd. (It would be hard to poach 12 eggs in one pot of soup.) Or you can poach it in the soup broth itself, which will add flavor to the egg and save you from cleaning an extra pot. Whichever method you choose, be sure to use the freshest eggs possible. A fresh egg has a thick, viscous white and a round yolk that will poach into plump, pretty rounds. Another tip is to use eggs right out of the refrigerator; a chilled white will be thicker and less likely to "feather" or become stringy when it hits the water.

Many cooks use vinegar and a pinch of salt to poach eggs, but that's not absolutely necessary. The vinegar helps lower the coagulation temperature and speeds cooking. To pre-poach eggs, heat water in a pot and add one tablespoon of vinegar and one tablespoon of salt to the water. One by one, crack each egg into a small bowl and gently slip it into the water. Marie Simmons, author of "The Good Egg" recommends not poaching more than four at a time. She adds eggs in a clockwise

pattern and removes them in the same order, ensuring equal cooking times. Eggs usually poach in three to five minutes. Gently remove the cooked eggs from the hot water and lower them into a bowl of cold water. Just before serving, add them to the soup for one minute to heat through. To poach eggs directly in the soup, gently add them to the barely bubbling pot. Cover and cook until the yolks are done as desired.

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Prepare your home for a party

By Annie Croer
The Washington Post

You've invited 50 friends and relatives to celebrate your high school senior's graduation in late June. That gives you two months to spriff up your indoor and outdoor spaces.

The best way to coordinate what you want to accomplish is to create a calendar or timetable so nothing gets overlooked, says Cheryl Mendelson, author of "Home Comforts."

Get the heaviest, deep-cleaning chores out of the way first. If you're going to call in professionals, whether for steam cleaning the carpet or pruning the shrubs, book early because June is prime celebration season.

Indoors, the most labor-intensive tasks mean windows, upholstery, rugs and curtains. Outdoors, they include cleaning the patio furniture and grill, and getting the yard and gardens in shape. Once the house sparkles, routine maintenance will be fine for the week leading up to the grand event.

In the family and living rooms, consider cleaning the rugs and upholstery. If they are really showing dirt, rent a steamer or book professionals to do it. Vacuum along the ceilings and baseboards to remove spider webs. Wash or dust blinds, vacuum or wash curtains or send them out for professional care.

Window washing is a dreaded chore, but it makes more difference than almost

Tips for a deep clean

We asked our experts to share their must-have products, which include:

- A Swiffer mop (swivel action, disposable covers)
- Microfiber cloths (washable, reusable)
- Bon Ami cleanser (no chlorine, dye or perfume)
- White vinegar and baking soda (humble, reliable cleaners)
- Method cleaning products (eco-friendly)
- Mr. Clean Magic Erasers (remove scuff marks on walls)

anything else, contends Donna Smallin, author of "The One-Minute Cleaner." This may be where you want to call in the pros, especially if you have high, hard-to-reach windows. Most charge by the window, so if you can afford only a semi-splurge, include just the windows in the "public spaces."

If you do your own, start inside using horizontal motions, then move outside and use vertical motions. That way, you can see the spots you've missed. And though it may sound counterintuitive, cool, cloudy days are best for window washing. Hot sun dries window cleaner faster than it can be wiped off, which causes streaking, Smallin says. Some experts recommend crumpled newspaper (avoid pages with colored ink) to wipe off window cleaner because it does not leave lint and is less wasteful than using paper towels. Others prefer squeegees.

If sprucing up the front entry or garden, buy plants by early May for the best selection and to allow them to fill in. This is also a good time to power-wash the deck, scour the grill and clean, repaint or replace lawn furniture. Check outdoor steps and structures for loose stones or boards.

A few days before the soiree, move the lawn and pull weeds. The day before, dust and vacuum the house.

And don't forget to locate the scrapbooks and old family pictures well in advance. Mendelson says, "Graduation is a great time for memory stuff. I'd get photo albums in order to lay them out on coffee tables."

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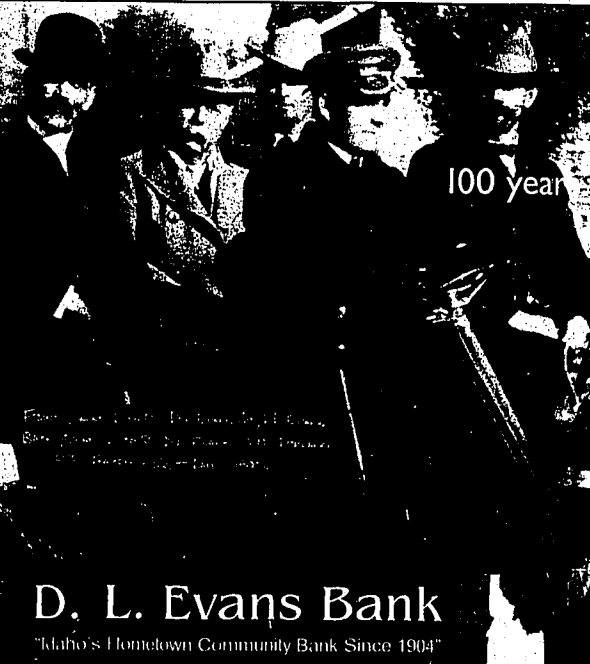
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Dinner in 30 minutes: Fregola

By Bonnie S. Bemick
The Washington Post

Think of this dish as an unfussy, roly-poly risotto, achieved with less stirring and packed with young, tender asparagus. Fregola, a small, round, ridged pasta, hails from Sardinia, but the cheese it's paired with here is from mainland Italy.

Fregola can be ordered through several online purveyors. Toasted Israeli couscous is an acceptable substitute.

Serve with a frisée or endive salad and a glass of the same, good dry white wine you cooked with. Adapted from "Sweet Myrtle and Bitter Honey: The Mediterranean Flavors of Sardinia," by Efsis Harris (Rizzoli, 2007).

FREGOLA WITH ASPARAGUS AND GORGONZOLA

4 servings

- 4 cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 1 medium shallot
- 1 pound asparagus, preferably with thin stalks
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 8 ounces fregola (may substitute toasted Israeli couscous)
- 1/2 cup dry, full-bodied white wine, such as a Vermentino
- 3 ounces crumbled Gorgonzola cheese
- Sea salt

Freshly ground black pepper

Bring the chicken broth almost to a boil over medium-high heat in a large saucepan.

Meanwhile, chop the shallot. Cut off the tough ends of the asparagus and cut the stalks crosswise into 2-inch pieces.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in a separate large saucepan over medium heat until the oil shimmers. Add the chopped shallot and cook for 2 to 3 minutes, until golden (watch carefully to avoid burning). Add the asparagus and cook for 30 seconds, stirring to cook evenly.

Add the fregola to the asparagus and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes to toast the pasta. Add the wine and cook for 2 minutes or until it is absorbed, then add all of the hot broth. Cover partially and cook, stirring often, for about 15 minutes or until the mixture is creamy and the fregola has gotten fatter.

Remove from the heat and add the Gorgonzola, stirring to combine. Then add the remaining 2 tablespoons of olive oil and season with salt and pepper to taste. Let the pasta rest for 2 minutes before serving.

Per serving: 466 calories, 11 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 23 g fat, 7 g saturated fat, 19 mg cholesterol, 431 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

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Wedding Soup makes a simple and yummy home dish

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Marlene Harp of Kenosha, Wis., was looking for a recipe for Wedding Soup. She said she had it in a restaurant and really liked it, and that she enjoys making different soups at home. Nancy Dobbs of Fallston, Md., sent in a recipe for the soup that she said she has been using for years. It came from Dom DeLuise's book "Eat This ... It'll Make You Feel Better," and she said it is her husband's favorite soup.

I made the soup with frozen spinach instead of fresh and a good quality store-bought chicken broth. The

whole thing came together in fewer than 45 minutes. It was a very simple soup to make and was delicious.

WEDDING SOUP

- 1 quart chicken broth
- 2 eggs water
- 1/2 cup* pastina (tiny pasta)
- 3 teaspoons fresh parsley, chopped (divided use)
- 1 carrot, thinly sliced
- 1/2 pound spinach, chopped, (if using frozen, be sure to squeeze it dry)
- 1/2 pound lean ground beef
- 3 eggs (divided use)
- 2 teaspoons Italian-fla-

vored bread crumbs
• 3 teaspoons grated Romano or Parmesan cheese, freshly grated if possible (divided use)

1 small onion, finely minced

In a soup pot, combine the chicken broth, water, pastina, 1 teaspoon parsley, carrot and spinach and bring to a low boil. Meanwhile, make the meatballs that will go into the broth. Gently mix together the ground beef, 1 egg, bread crumbs, 1 teaspoon grated cheese, the remaining 2 teaspoons parsley and the onion.

Form tiny meatballs; you

should have about 30 or so. Drop the meatballs into the boiling broth mixture and simmer - until they are cooked through, about 10 to 15 minutes.

In a small bowl, heat the remaining 2 eggs. With a spoon, stir the soup as you pour in the eggs. Remove from heat. Cover and let stand for 2 minutes. Serve with the rest of the grated cheese, if desired.

Serves 6 to 8
Per serving (based on 8 servings): 132 calories, 12 grams protein, 5 grams fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 0 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 97 milligrams cholesterol, 475 milligrams sodium.

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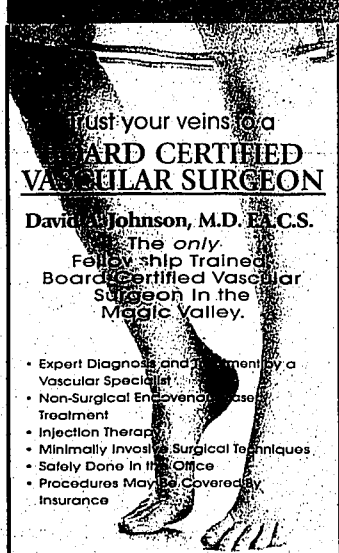
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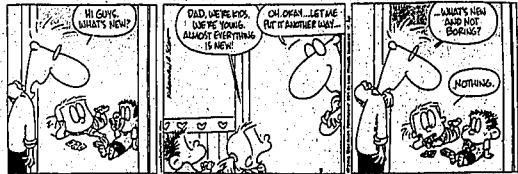
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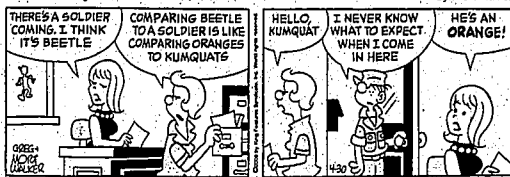
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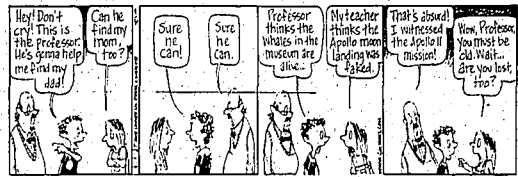
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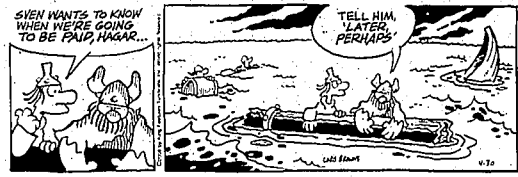
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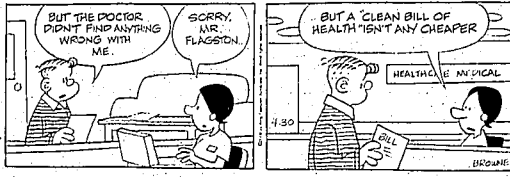
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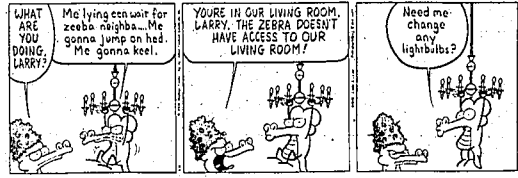
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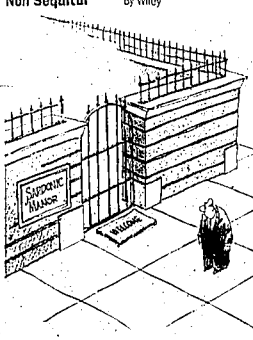
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Dinner in 40 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

When Meyer lemons perk up the produce department with their vibrant yellow exterior and promising plumpness, you might be tempted to swap them into recipes that call for regular lemons. And that would work, much of the time. But it's kind of a shame not to capitalize on their more generous juiciness, less-acidic flesh and sweeter zest.

This hearty grain risotto features three ways to enjoy the fruit: in tender sections, zest and the reduced juice.

Adapted from a recipe by Heidi Swanson on her Web site, 101Cookbooks.com.

MEYER LEMON BARLEY RISOTTO

4 servings

- 4 large Meyer lemons
- 6 cups low-sodium, nonfat vegetable broth
- 2 medium bulbs shallot
- 3 medium cloves garlic
- 1/2 teaspoon coarse sea salt or kosher salt
- 2 tablespoons canola oil
- 2 cups puffed barley
- 1 cup off-dry white wine, such as a Riesling
- 1 teaspoon honey
- 1/2 cup creme fraiche (may substitute sour cream; do not use nonfat)
- 3 handfuls (2 to 3 cups, loosely packed) greens, such as tatsoi, chard, baby spinach, arugula (optional)

Grate the zest from 3 of the lemons and set aside; juice the same 3 lemons and strain into a small saucepan.

Heat the vegetable broth in a separate large saucepan over high heat; bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium.



Meanwhile, mince the shallots. Mince the garlic and add the salt to the mince to coat and help break down the garlic.

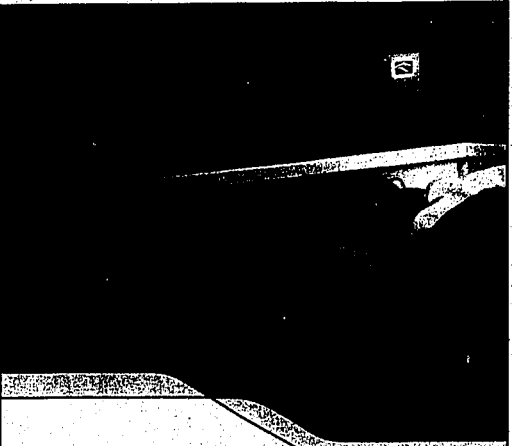
Heat the oil in a large heavy-bottomed pot over medium heat. Add the shallots and salted garlic, cooking, stirring often, for 2 to 4 minutes, until softened; be careful not to burn them. Add the barley and stir to coat evenly, then add the white wine and increase the heat to medium-high. When the mixture starts to bubble, add 1 cup of the hot broth to the barley. Increase the heat to high and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes, until the barley has absorbed more than half of the liquid. Add the remaining broth 1 cup at a time, over high or medium-high heat, stirring occasionally and waiting until much of that liquid has been absorbed before adding more; this will take about 20 minutes. (It may take 5 1/2 cups instead of 6 to achieve a tender but slightly chewy risotto; that's OK. The barley can take the high heat as long as you stir to keep it from scorching on the bottom.)

While the barley risotto is cooking, heat the lemon juice in the small, nonreactive saucepan over medium heat in 5 to 7 minutes. It will have reduced by half. Add the honey, mix well and remove from the heat (there should be a few tablespoons' worth of liquid). Cut the zest from the remaining lemon, reserving for another use. Use a knife to separate the lemon into segments, cutting between the membranes and discarding the seeds.

When most, but not all, of the liquid has been absorbed and the barley is the desired consistency, remove the pot from the heat. Add the creme fraiche and mix well; the risotto will lighten in color and thicken. Add the greens, if using, and stir until just wilted.

To serve, divide the risotto among individual bowls. Stir a few lemon sections, into each helping, then sprinkle with some of the reserved lemon zest. Finally, drizzle a little of the reduced juice-honey mixture on the top. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 532 calories, 13 g protein, 81 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 11 mg cholesterol, 236 mg sodium, 10 g dietary fiber.



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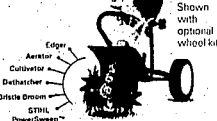
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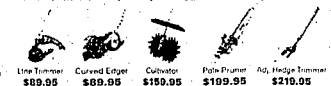
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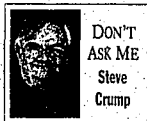
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Tread real carefully at truck stops these days

I'm having a lot of trouble with truck-stop etiquette. See, *real* truck stops — not just convenience stores that sell \$4 gasoline — have a rigid protocol for how visiting truckers are treated as opposed to any jockey who stops by in his Subaru.



At old-school truck stops, motorists can't park in the same lots as truckers, can't use the same diesel pumps as truckers, can't sit in the same coffee shop as truckers, can't use the same restrooms as truckers and can't play the same video games in the same the lounges as truckers.

One night last week, I settled onto a stool at the counter of a well-known truck stop along Interstate 84 a little after 11 o'clock at night. The waitress, who appeared to have a coffee pot growing out of her right hand, stopped in her tracks and looked at me as if I'd just spit on Conway Twitty's grave.

"What the sam hill do you think you're doing?" she asked in her best "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" tone.

"Well, I was kinda hoping to get a cup of coffee," I explained.

"You're in the trucker's section, mister."

My face turned bright red and I mumbled, "Guess you're all I'll find drive one, huh?"

I rose to leave, turned around and ran smack into the 50-inch chest of the biggest truck driver I'd ever seen.

"Is there a problem here, Holey?" he asked the waitress. He olfactory evidence of a recently eaten chili dog with onions and jalapenos suffusing my nostrils and bringing tears to my eyes.

"No, Sirna," she replied, "this gentleman was just leaving."

I slinked into the adjacent C-store, bought a 36-ounce cup of yesterday's joe and walked outside to get my car.

On either side, parked inches away from my rig, sat 18-wheelers — one a sealer and the other hauling hogs. The drivers were leaning against the back of my car with their arms folded.

"Can I help you, fellas?" I wondered.

"This is trucker's parking," said the one who looked like Hulk Hogan.

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T.E. mulls proposed Jerome Co. subdivision

350 wells planned near Blue Lakes, Sunnybrook springs

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

The city of Twin Falls is studying whether a proposed subdivision in Jerome County might affect several springs making up its major water sources.

The subdivision, 350 half-acre lots proposed for 350 acres adjoining Golf Course Road, is currently being evaluated by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission. Each lot would have its own well, something city officials were alerted to in an anonymous letter

from a group calling itself the Magic Valley Concerned Citizens Association.

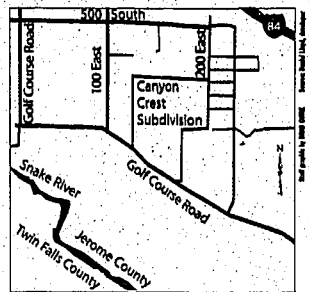
Twin Falls officials are working with Brockway Engineering to analyze what effect the site could have on Blue Lakes and Sunnybrook springs, the latter of which the city plans to acquire to fulfill long-term needs. City Manager Tom Courtney said the site — north-west of the springs — may not cause a problem, but that the city is waiting for the Brockway analysis to know for sure.

"Because of the location, which is generally downstream

of our water source, I doubt there's an impact," Courtney said.

The site's developer, Daniel Lloyd of Capucos, Calif., said the very nature of the subdivision will limit its draw on the aquifer that feeds the springs. Featuring smaller lots, water-thrifty appliances and native Idaho landscaping, the development is intended to appeal to environmentally concerned home-seekers "who want to invest in what they believe in," he said.

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TWIN FALLS POLICE PUSH FOR EVENT DUTIES



Twin Falls Police Officer Asmir Karacic tries to restore order after a fight at the Mother's Day and Latin Fiesta in City Park in May 2007.

City Council unclear on what policy is

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Twin Falls Police said they are reminding organizers of special events that need security to hire city police officers, and not private firms, for the job. Under city code, police are authorized to determine whether private security or police officers are necessary at events.

"There's been an inconsistent policy for some to pay for (private) security," Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Lickes said.

The issue arose at Monday's City Council meeting before the council approved the Mother's Day and Latin Fiesta application. Councilman Don Hall asked if there had been progress to develop a more consistent policy and City Manager Tom Courtney told Hall that the city was waiting for guidance from the council.

Some council members agreed with

the requirement to hire police, saying the image of police is different than that of private security.

"This is the notice to people that we're gonna start changing things around," said Councilman Trip Craig.

On Tuesday, Hall said he knows the events are reviewed by police but wants more information to develop a consistent and fair policy. He said the council sometimes will exempt some events from paying for police, while requiring others to pay. Another option has been for the city to agree in sharing the costs.

"You can never tell what you prevented. That's kind of a black hole. How do you know you prevented something if it didn't happen?"

— Councilman Don Hall

"There still needs to be some fleshing out from the city side and the police department side," Hall said.

The Mother's Day and Latin Fiesta, in its 19th year, will begin at noon May 11. But police have requested — and the City Council approved — the event's organizer, Rosalinda Paiz, to pay \$800 in police overtime costs.

Police said for the past year they have been reminding applicants they have to use and pay for TFPD. Twin Falls Police Sgt. Dennis Pullin told the council

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Water Resource Board purchases Pristine Springs

The Idaho Water Resource Board, the city of Twin Falls and the North Snake and Magic Valley ground water districts have completed a series of transactions that purchased the Pristine Springs fish farm in the Snake River Canyon.

The acquisition of Pristine Springs provides ground water users with replacement water to address the Blue Lakes Trout Farm delivery call, avoiding the need to curtail as many as 30,000 acres of ground water irrigated farmland with an estimated economic impact of \$80 million to \$100 million to the region. The purchase also avoids potential water delivery calls from Pristine Springs and the city of Twin Falls. It also resolves a lawsuit between the Department of Environmental Quality and the former owner of Pristine Springs concerning the amount of effluent returned to the Snake River by the fish farm operation.

To pay for the site, the state loaned \$10 million to water users, the city paid \$10 million, the Idaho Department of Environmental Resources spent \$5 million and groundwater pumpers paid \$1 million.

EPA gives early nod to field burning plan

The Environmental Protection Agency is giving an early nod to Idaho's new rules governing the decades-old farm practice of burning fields in northern Idaho.

The federal agency announced Tuesday that it's proposing a federal rule change in the state's air quality protection plan.

Tuesday's procedural success moves the review process and is critical to allowing bluegrass farmers resume field burning as early as the fall.

Robert Wilkosz, air quality program manager for the state's Department of Environmental Quality, said the announcement was an expected part of the state's arrangement with EPA to speed up the process. The announcement means the federal agency will proceed to the change in parallel with Idaho, he said. The changes could be approved by late summer or early fall.

"This is all part of our pledge to move as quickly as possible," Wilkosz said.

Until that time, field burning is still illegal in the state. Violators face fines of up to \$10,000 per violation and potential Clean Air Act lawsuits of \$32,500. EPA is taking comments on the proposed crop-burning rules through May 2. Comments can be

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Minidoka commissioners OK Heyburn expansion

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

Minidoka County commissioners gave the nod to proceed with the paperwork to expand the Heyburn area of impact outside the city limits to 875 W. 250 S. Monday, in anticipation of the Heyburn City Council's decision to allow 320 acres of land owned by Blincoe Farms Inc. and Jerry and Brenda Sanford to be annexed into the city.

The proposed ordinance will expand the current area of impact boundaries from

650 West to 875 West and 350 South to 250 South.

"There should be some area between the city and county for planning purposes," Heyburn City Attorney Steven Mif said.

The City Council will conduct a final reading on the annexation ordinance and most likely grant the request during its next meeting May 14, said Mif.

The annexation request before the City Council encompasses 320 acres of ground that lies northwest of Interstate 84 and the Idaho

Highway 27 intersection.

The property's zoning designation will also be changed from agricultural to commercial general.

County Development Director Paul Aston said the annexation request was made in effort to stop Burley from pursuing the property to use as a new airport.

"The ground to be annexed makes up about 640 acres of ground that the city of Burley purposed for a new airport. What spurred this is Blincoe requested annexa-

tion into the city of Heyburn because they don't want to sell their land to Burley for the airport," Aston said. "They want to farm it and have the profitability of the land."

Tuft said the parcel of ground to be annexed was not in the city's impact area before the annexation request, but it does not matter.

"It only has to be contiguous," he said. "In order for the city's area of impact to be expanded an ordinance must be passed

Claude 'Gene' Wood

Claude, "Gene" Wood passed away after battling lung cancer on April 27, 2008, at home in Hollister.

Gene, as he was called by all, was born Jan. 7, 1919, in Phoenix, Ariz. He enlisted in the U.S. Navy upon completion of high school and served as an aircraft electrician until 1952. On April 16, 1960, he married the love of his life, Colleen Kay Self. They made their home in Phoenix, Ariz., where he was then an electrician for Shields Electric for 20 years, and he retired in 2001. During his journey through life, he never met a stranger and loved to fish, hunt and camp with his family and many friends. Gene always seemed to make fam-



ily and God his top priority. He was a very devoted Christian and passed these principles on to his children.

Gene and Colleen had three children: the first was Claude Gene Wood Jr. (Clutch) and Dolly of Arizona City, Ariz.; Diana and Terry Grimes of Scottsdale, Ariz.; and Charlotte and James Newton of Hollister. He is survived by his wife; three children; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and brother, Floyd Wood of Phoenix Ariz. He is preceded in death by his mother, father and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at the East Side Southern Baptist Church, 204 N. 21st St., Drive North, Twin Falls 83401.

In lieu of flowers any one who wishes may donate to the "Gene Wood Memorial" Fund at any First Federal Bank.

Orveido 'Veda' Katherine Danuser

SIOSSHONE — Orveido "Veda" Katherine Danuser, 57, a resident of Shoshone, died Friday, April 25, 2008, at the Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

Veda was born Nov. 27, 1950, in Sacramento, Calif., and left us too soon. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1968 and went on to be a dental assistant. Veda was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1978. She started and headed up the M.S. Society Chapter in Twin Falls. Veda loved to camp and horseback ride and looked forward to the Access 90s Trail Ride. She helped the Helping Hands Freedom Trail by giving a speech to Congress in 1992 to demonstrate and get funding to purchase handicap seats that go on horses. On July 15, 1995, Veda did something she always wanted to do, even though she was afraid of heights. She sky-dived. This

was a lifelong dream, and she was so proud of the accomplishment.

Veda is survived by her father, Dan (Kate) Danuser of Gooding; her sister, Leslie (John) Willis of Spring Creek, Nev.; her daughters, Jennifer Weber and Heather (Ryan) Wright; stepisters, Connie Strunk and Denise (Carl) Hayes; stepbrother, Rob (Nancy) Weeks; six grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her mother, Effie Danuser; a brother, Daniel Danuser; a step-brother, Terry Weeks; and her grandparents.

She was loved by many and will be greatly missed. We would like to thank Aspen Grove Home Hospice and Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center for all their wonderful care they gave to our Mother.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, May 5, at Denary's Gooding Chapel. Private inurnment will take place in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Jay Kenneth "Ken" Fredrickson

RUPERT — Jay Kenneth "Ken" Fredrickson left this earth in his fishing hole in the sky at his home Sunday, April 27, 2008.

Ken was born Oct. 19, 1943, in Burley, to John Dory and Sabina Belle Thorne Fredrickson.

He was the youngest of eight brothers and sisters. Ken was raised at the Minidoka Dam and in Rupert. He graduated from Minico High School in 1962.

Ken married Linda Grace on Nov. 1, 1963. They had two sons, Darrin and Phillip, and later divorced. Ken then married Marlene Fennell on March 11, 1978. To this union, a daughter, Mandi, and a son, "Happy" Ken Fredrickson, were born. Ken worked for the city of Rupert for 25 years and retired early in 1992.

He also served as a volunteer firefighter for the city of Rupert and later for the East End Fire Department. Ken loved to hunt, fish and go to the mountains or desert on long drives. His favorite pastime was fishing where he had a special hole at the Minidoka Dam known as "Fredrickson Point" by all his

children.

Ken is survived by his wife, Marlene of Rupert; his children, Darrin (Heidi) of Stanford, Va., Phillip (Katie) of Clayton, Mandi (Jason) of Heyburn, and "Happy" Ken Fredrickson of Rupert; his grandchild, Chris, Arroyo, Phillip Jr. and Dawson; his brothers, Lynn and Jerry; his sisters, Lella, Carol, Beth and Tresa; several nieces, nephews and cousins; and his best friend, Fred.

He is also survived by many, many adoptive children and grandchildren that he acquired over the years. He was preceded in death by his parents; a brother, John; a sister, Adella; and a grandson, Fred.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 2, at the DeLoe Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Donations may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society, Boise Office, 2676 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

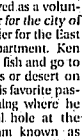


Christmas dinner for all her family as long as she could and, for years after, she supervised the preparation.

Elsie is survived by her sister, Nellie (Walter) of Boise; children, John and Lillian Harms of Lake Ellsinore, Calif.; Gary and Benita Harms and Marge Chessmore, all of Bulik; 13 grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and numerous great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Delbert; her parents; two sisters, Esther and Mary; one brother, D.L. daughter-in-law, Shirley; son-in-law, J.R.; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held 2 p.m. Friday, May 2, at the First Baptist Church, 409 Ninth Ave. N. in Bulik, with Pastor Ken Baker officiating. Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, May 1, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bulik.

Interment will be at the West End Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to the Bulik Quick Response Unit.



to garage sales, shopping, swimming, and she loved to spend time with her family. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Betty is survived by one son, Larry Crochetiere of San Lorenzo, Calif.; one daughter, Carolyn Olsen, of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren, Christopher, Semphole and Mackenzie. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband; one brother, Kenneth Miller; one son, John Crochetiere; and one daughter, Donna Green.

Inurnment will take place at the Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Mount Pleasant, Utah.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

Betty Maxine Olsen

Betty Maxine Olsen, 83, of Twin Falls passed away Thursday, April 24, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born Nov. 28, 1924, in Blair, Neb., to Christopher and Mackenzie Opal (Greaser) Miller.

On July 19, 1958, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, Betty married George Lloyd Olsen. Together, they had four children. She worked as a waitress at the Flying Saucer in San Francisco until the family moved to the Magic Valley. Betty has lived in the Magic Valley for more than 20 years. Betty enjoyed going



to garage sales, shopping, swimming, and she loved to spend time with her family. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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John Lee Vecera

BULIK — John Lee Vecera, 65, of Bulik, passed away Saturday, April 26, 2008.

He was born Sept. 23, 1942, in Bulik, to Joe and Blanche Vecera. He was raised on a farm in the Lucerne area and graduated from Bulik High School in 1961. He was known for his ability to outwork anyone and strived for perfection in all he did. After serving in the military, he married his sweetheart, Karen Montgomery, in Twin Falls in 1973. They began dating the summer of 1960 and have been together 48 years. They were blessed with two daughters, Shawanna and Kristine, whom they cherish and love.

John used to work for Green Giant Company in January 1965 and was a master mechanic, welder and boiler operator for more than 40 years. He was a kind and loving husband, father, grandfather and friend. He was honest, reliable and his word was his bond, and he expected the same in others. He loved to grab a shotgun and walk down into the canyon behind his home, with whomver his present "best dog" was, and hunt

ducks along the river. He was an excellent shot and, over the years, has won many trophying trophies that line the walls of his home. Recently he took up fishing again and always brought home the "big ones." John was so grateful for the time he spent with his precious grandchildren, swapping adventures and hunting stories.

John leaves behind his wife, Karen; daughters, Shawanna (Robert) Huelensbeck and Kristine (Leonardo) Puente; and grandchildren, Alivia, Robert and Allison Huelensbeck, Elizabeth and Sean Dorell, Johnathan and Courtney Puente, and Kailan, Audrey, Jordan and Boen Puente. He was preceded in death by his parents and one granddaughter, Jessica Huelensbeck.

A viewing will be held from 9 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 2, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 3, at the LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Bulik. A family viewing will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday, May 4, at the West End Cemetery in Bulik.

The family requests that all who attend the services please refrain from wearing perfume, cologne or any fragrances for many family members are chemically sensitive.



Elsie Irene Pryor

BULIK — Elsie Irene Pryor, 92, of Bulik, went home to her Lord and savior Sunday, April 27, 2008.

She was born to Nelson Pyle and Anna Tanna Hitt Pyle on Sept. 6, 1915, in Harwood, Mo. Her family came to the Magic Valley in 1918. She attended school in Twin Falls, Lucerne and Bulik. She worked for her family practically from the time she could walk. She passed her work ethic to her children and grandchildren.

Elsie married John Harms in November 1931 and, to this union, three sons and one daughter were born.

Elsie married Curt Pryor in 1957, and he passed away in 1992. During Curt's time as a county deputy, she enjoyed helping him with paperwork and accompanying him on patrol. They spent many happy hours camping and fishing with family. She was an avid fisherman and "always" caught the first fish.

Elsie was an exceptional cook. She made the best bread, cinnamon rolls, caramel corn, chicken and noodles and on and on. Everyone had a favorite, and she made a point to make it for them as often as possible. She always made visitors welcome and fed them before they left.

Christmas was a special time for Elsie. She started decorating right after Thanksgiving in order to get all her decorations up by Christmas Eve. Her grandchildren and daughter continued the decoration routine for many years after she was unable to climb into the attic where the decorations were stored. She stayed up for days and enjoyed the pleasure her goodies gave to all who received them. She also fixed

weeks each spring on the island of Maui with Marilyn. Denny is survived by his wife, Marilyn; son, Brandon Crawford (Sharon); daughter, Michelle; three grandchildren, Kaylee and Emily Sheehan and Jackie Walquist; parents, Clyde and Gerl Eldred; sister, Jan Gray (Mark); several nieces and many relatives and friends.

Thank you to the staff of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center Hospice for their caring assistance.

At Denny's request, no service will be held. A private family gathering will take place in Oregon at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions be sent to the Twin Falls Humane Society or the Willamette Valley Humane Society (Salem).

Funeral services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Dennis C. Eldred

Dennis Clyde Eldred, age 56, died at his home Tuesday, April 29, 2008, following a courageous battle with cancer, with his loving wife and dear friend by his side.

Denny was born April 4, 1952, in Salem, Ore. He graduated from South Salem High School and then Southern Oregon College with a degree in biology. On Aug. 16, 1980, he was united in marriage to Marilyn Limbaker Crawford in Salem, Ore.

Denny and Marilyn lived in Oregon, Wisconsin and Iowa before being transferred to Twin Falls with Americold Logistics. He worked for Americold for 34 years.

Denny enjoyed many outdoors activities and liked to travel, spending several



weeks each spring on the island of Maui with Marilyn. Denny is survived by his wife, Marilyn; son, Brandon Crawford (Sharon); daughter, Michelle; three grandchildren, Kaylee and Emily Sheehan and Jackie Walquist; parents, Clyde and Gerl Eldred; sister, Jan Gray (Mark); several nieces and many relatives and friends.

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Lynn Stapp

Lynn Stapp, an avid outdoorsman with a passion for hunting and fishing, passed away Monday morning at his home in Butte, Mont.

He loved going to garage sales and driving truck. Lynn, today at the crisscrossed the states of Montana and Idaho in his Montana Express Peterbilt after his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army. During his off time he enjoyed going on wrecker calls or working in the yards of Red Wrecker, Mills and Baker Towing. He was a loving, caring son,

brother and friend. His example of how to live life with strength and courage through all things will endure forever through the love of his family and the many friends whose lives he touched.

Lynn celebrated his life from Aug. 9, 1957, to April 28, 2008. The joy he added to everyone's life will be forever missed.

As per Lynn's wishes, cremation has taken place and a celebration of his life will occur at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Lynn's memorial service in the Disabled American Veterans. Arrangements are under the direction of Waymen-Richards Funeral Home in Butte, Mont.



Anthony (Tony) Michael Humbach Jr.

JEROME — Anthony (Tony) Michael Humbach Jr., 64, of Jerome, passed away surrounded by his family on April 23, 2008.

Tony was born July 11, 1943, in Wendell, the son of Anthony M. and Helen (Owens) Humbach.

Raised in Jerome, he was the oldest of four children. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1961. Following graduation he attended the University of Moscow where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma Phi fraternity. Tony graduated in 1966 with a degree in science of agriculture.

Tony worked for the Federal Aviation Administration (FIA) until his retirement. After his retirement, he purchased his parents' farm, which he farmed until the time of his death.

He was married to Nancy Jewett and adopted her two lovely daughters. They then had a son, Michael. They were later divorced.



He married Mauni Hall, who preceded him in death.

He is survived by his daughters, Shannon (Nick) Crawford and Cathy Miller; son, Michael (Heather) Humbach; his mother, Helen Humbach; his brother, Ron (Joy) Humbach; sisters, Nancy (Royce) Darling and Sharon Humbach; his grandchildren, Whitney and Matthew Crawford, and Justin, Alec and Michael Humbach; as well as numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Anthony Sr.; his daughter, Michelle; and nephew, Keith.

Tony was a member of the E.K.S. Lodge, he loved golf, fishing, playing pool, water skiing and snow skiing.

Tony will be greatly missed by his family and friends who will always remember him by his sense of humor and ability of practical jokes.

Tony was memorialized by his family and friends at a funeral Mass held Monday, April 28, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

The cremation and memorial service took place under the care and direction of the Hobert-Rosner Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Doris D. Davis of Hammett, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Glens Ferry; visitation from 10 a.m. today at the church (First Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).

Rosa B. Gomez (Labra) of Burley funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Burley; visitation one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Farrel Dean Ball of Paul, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Lenore Huettig of Twin Falls and Hazelton, funeral at 3 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Ellet; visitation from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Harry Loyd Hofstetter of Rupert, funeral at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel in Rupert; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the mortuary.

Karen Christine Ploss of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Fairwirth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

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DEATH NOTICES

Wanda L. Brown
BURLEY — Wanda Lavorn Brown, 89, of Burley, died Monday, April 28, 2008, at the Burley Care Center. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Patricia A. Price
 Patricia Ann Price, 61, of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 28, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Garry L. Matthews
 LAS VEGAS — Garry L. Matthews, 61, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, April 14, 2008, at his home.

A military memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 2, at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Chapel in Boulder City, Nev. Burial will be at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, Nev.

Truman S. Kleppe
Ethel Kleppe
 LAS VEGAS — Ethel Kleppe, 79, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, died Dec. 1, 2007, in Las Vegas. Truman S. Kleppe, 72, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Aug. 2, 2005, in Las Vegas. A joint graveside memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 3, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, with Lavar Butters officiating.

Police

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 Monday that the police will continue with any upcoming applications. Most special events are held at City Park and occur during the warm months. Paiz said Tuesday she doesn't agree with the decision and would prefer to hire private security, but said she understands she needs to follow the rules to hold the event. Last year the group paid city police \$600 after the event. Pullin told the council, "If the city wants it, that way, we'll just do it and get it done," she said. "What can you do? You've got the event going on, I need the permit so I've got to do everything their way." The issue will resurface in the coming weeks when Western Days Board Chairwoman Lisa Cuellar seeks approval for the three-day event, now in its 27th year, that organizers expect to draw 30,000 to 50,000 people. The event is held the weekend after Memorial Day. Cuellar said prior to applying in March, police approached her in January about paying for police. She now plans on appealing to the council. She said the event has used private security and rarely needs police intervention.

Crump

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 sticking a pinch of Skoal between his cheek and gum. "I-I didn't know," I mumbled. "Oh, yes." Neither of the men budged. I had to walk around one of the trucks and crawl over the hood of my car in order to get inside. After I started the engine, both of the trucks moved away. The pump, after I backed up and drove away, did I notice the splatter of snot on my windshield? I pulled up at the gas pumps — carefully checking first to make sure that cars were permitted there — and started to pump gas. Another truck was fueling on the other side of the pump, which was dispensing

"Quite frankly, Western Days cannot afford to pay police officers, especially on such short notice," she said. "It's a cost burden." Like the event organized by Paiz, Western Days would pay for officers at an hourly rate of \$45. Cuellar said her budget for the entire event is \$27,000 through donations, and that the police overtime would cost "thousands." The police shift through about 100 special event applications annually, most of which are approved. But some — about a half-dozen, according to the Parks and Recreation Department — draw large crowds at City Park, involve alcohol, have live music and need City Council approval. The police make recommendations to council on whether to approve applications, but council members have the final say on who is hired. Hall said he expects the necessary information for a new policy within a couple of weeks. He said most of the events are charity or community-driven, but measuring prevention is difficult. "You can never tell what you prevented. That's kind of a black hole. How do you know you prevented something if it didn't happen?"

diesel and reserved for trucks. "Thirty-eight bucks!" I said aloud to nobody in particular after the pump finally stopped. "Where will it end?" The bearded trucker, who looked like Grizzly Adams with bad skin, glared at me and nodded toward the pump. "If it ends on my side of the pump, Sparks," he said, "and I'm not very damn happy about it." The digital readout on the pump said \$1,215.52 — 286 gallons at \$4.25 each. "Damn. I'd want to stomp a Solartu too."

Steve Crump may be reached at 735-3223 or at scrum@magicvalley.com.

Valley

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 submitted at <http://www.deq.idaho.gov> or sent to Mike McGown at 1410 N. Hilltop, Boise, ID 83706 or mike.mcgow@deq.idaho.gov. The proposal can be viewed at the above Web site or at any DRJ regional office.

Remove stalled snow tires before Thursday, ITD says

Stalled snow tires must be removed from motor vehicles before Thursday, according to the Idaho Transportation Department. The use of stalled tires is legal in Idaho from Oct. 1

through April 30. Studded tires are snow tires with small metal cleats embedded in the tread. Driving on studded tires can cause undue wear on bare roadways.

Studded tire laws vary in neighboring states. For the latest highway, weather conditions and construction activities; the Idaho Traveler Information Service at 511 or 888-IDA-ROAD (432-7629). For online updates: 511.idaho.gov. Telephone and Web reports are available 24 hours a day and updated as conditions change.

— From staff and wire reports

Service officer to visit Burley

BURLEY — Mitt Smith, state service officer from Boise, will be at the Burley Veterans Office at the Burley airport on Thursday. For appointments: Dick

Dalton at office, 678-3599 or home, 878-2655. If no answer at either phone, leave your name and phone number and the call will be returned.

Twin Falls volunteers to gather Saturday

A group of volunteers in Twin Falls is striving to make a difference in the community and asks for the community's help. Their volunteer project will take place Saturday, Join Hands Day, a national day of service sponsored by Modern Woodmen of America and other fraternal-benefit societies. The project will be purchasing, compiling and wrapping more than 200

"Christmas" presents for residents of Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center. The group will also make personalized cards for each resident. The presents will be delivered at a "Christmas" party, complete with decorations, refreshments, entertainment and Santa. Hundreds of volunteers are needed for this effort. To date, 10 Modern Woodmen

youth clubs and more than 11 community groups are collaborating on the Join Hands Day project. The project will begin with gift wrapping and lunch at 11 a.m. at the LDS Church building, 847 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. The party will be held at the Heritage-Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 622 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Join Hands Day is the only national day of service designed to bring youth and adults together to plan and implement volunteer service projects in their communities. As people work together, they learn more about each other, sparking a new level of understanding and respect. For more information or to volunteer: Kristi Dewnsup, 423-5088.

Wells

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 The 350-acre project will also have 119 acres of free space and rock formations, with 51 acres of roads.

"I think what they'll find is that we've done our homework," Lloyd said of Twin Falls officials. Other concerns brought up by the citizens' association were a lack of concrete curbs and gutters along paved roads and a number of stationary ponds that the letter writer worried could breed mosquitoes and encourage West Nile virus. Lloyd said runoff would be directed to borrow ditches, where plants would filter out hydrocarbons and oils from vehicles. The water would then be held in irrigation ponds.

A \$1 million water treatment plant would filter sewage for use as irrigation water, overseen by licensed operators hired by the subdivision's homeowners' association. All told, the conservation measures could reduce ground water consumption by at least 90 percent over state-allowed usage figures, Lloyd wrote in his application.

"I think this is the model for the future of development in Jerome and Twin Falls counties," he said Tuesday.

The Planning and Zoning Commission held a hearing on the proposal Monday and asked Lloyd to return next Monday evening with more information on the grasses and plants to be used in the landscaping.

Planning Board Chairman Carl Nellis could not be reached for comment. But in a staff report dated April 14, Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown listed concerns over the fate of an existing home site, construction of wastewater pipes and what water would be available for irrigation. He did not mention the wells and their possible effect on Twin Falls, though the Idaho Department of Water Resources is listed as stating all 350 homes could be served for less than the domestic water right limit of 13,000 gallons per day.

Nate Poppino may be reached at npoppino@magicvalley.com or 735-3237.

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St Luke's Magic Valley

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Thursday, May 15, 6-7pm
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
 588 Addison Avenue West

Birth/Parenting

Big Kids Klub
 Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children.
Saturday, May 3, 10-11:30am
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
 588 Addison Avenue West

Infant Safety and CPR Class
 New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free.
Thursday, May 8, and Tuesday, May 13, 6:30-8pm
 St. Luke's Downtown Campus lobby
 660 Shoshone Street East

Prepared Childbirth Course
 A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$60
Wednesdays, May 14-June 11, 6:30-9pm
 St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lobby
 660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Heartsaver CPR and AED Classes
 Infant, child, and adult CPR, and AED. Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$36
Tuesday, May 6, 6-10pm
 St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
 588 Addison Avenue West

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 St. Luke's Magic Valley outpatient laboratory services are available for the West End communities at the Buhl Medical Center (Dr. Nofziger's office), on Fair and Highway 30 in Buhl. Lab specimens will be drawn with doctor's orders.
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Officials: Captive family in Austria reunited

By Veronica Olson and Bradley S. Mapp
Associated Press writers

AMSTETTERN, Austria — In an astonishing scene, members of an Austrian family terrorized by decades of abuse and imprisonment met for the first time at a clinic where psychiatrists are helping them recover, authorities said Tuesday.

Details of the emotional meeting emerged as a police report said DNA tests confirmed Josef Fritzl is the biological father of his daughter's six children.

The retired electrician confessed Monday to imprisoning his daughter Elisabeth for 24 years in a vermin of sound-proofed cellar rooms, sexually abusing her, fathering seven children with her and discarding the body of an one, who died in infancy in a furnace.

Three of the children were locked in the underground labyrinth with their mother for years and had never met their other siblings or grandmother, who lived upstairs.

Hospital officials said Elisabeth, five of the children and Fritzl's wife Rosemarie spent their first moments together Sunday.

It is astonishing how easily it worked that the children came together, and also that the first secret annex her father built beneath his apartment in Amstetten, a working-class town 75 miles west of Vienna.

Under the circumstances, she and the children were doing "quite well" in the care

of a team of specialists, Kappelinger said. One of the children, a 19-year-old girl, was in critical condition and undergoing dialysis at another hospital, and was not part of the reunion, hospital officials said.

Forensics experts carried boxes of belongings Tuesday out of the Fritzl home and investigators said they were combing through his other properties but had found no other hidden rooms.

Fritzl, 73, led his wife to believe that Elisabeth had run away to join a religious cult when she disappeared and authorities said there was no evidence the suspects wife knew what was going on or was involved.

Franz Polzer, head of the Lower Austrian Bureau of Criminal Affairs, said, Rosemarie's other children told authorities they noticed

"absolutely" nothing about their father's double life. Fritzl faces up to 15 years in prison if convicted on rape charges, the most grave of his alleged offenses. However, prosecutors said Tuesday they were investigating whether he could be charged with "murder through failure to act" in connection with the infant's death, which is punishable by up to 20 years in prison.

Fritzl's lawyer Rudolf Mayer said his client was under psychiatric care. Asked whether he showed any remorse, Mayer said, "I cannot say at this point."

Fritzl "is really shy by this. He is very serious, but he is emotionally broken," Mayer said. However, prosecutor Gerhard Seidack said Fritzl was "calm, completely without emotion" when he was placed in pretrial detention Tuesday.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ Ambush drives back U.S. patrol in Sadr City

BAGHDAD — Dozens of fighters ambushed a U.S. patrol in Baghdad's main Shiite militia stronghold Friday, driving back rocket-propelled grenades and machine gun bursts as the American push into Sadr City increasingly faces pockets of close urban combat.

U.S. forces struck back with 200-pound guided rockets that devastated at least three buildings in the densely packed district that serves as the Baghdad base for the powerful Mahdi Army militia.

The U.S. military said 28 militiamen were killed in the U.S. patrol pulled back. Local hospital officials said dozens of civilians were killed or wounded.

Such street battles "in tight confines and amid frightened civilians" are increasingly becoming a hallmark of the drive into Sadr City and recall the type of head-on clashes seen in large numbers during last year's U.S. troop buildup in Baghdad and surrounding areas.

U.S. troops often have fought intense gunbattles as they cleared neighborhoods in Baghdad and former Sunni insurgent havens such as Anbar and Diyala provinces. But roadside bombings and rocket attacks have become the more frequent mode of attack in recent years.

AFGHANISTAN U.S. Marines expand NATO's presence in southern Afghanistan

OUTSIDE GARMISER — Marines stormed into a Taliban hideout before daybreak Tuesday, trading gunfire with insurgents on the ground and using helicopter gunships to destroy a militant compound in one of Afghanistan's most violent regions.

Several hundred Marines, many of whom have fought in Iraq, reportedly met light resistance in the assault, which is the farthest south in years that American troops have operated in Helmand province.

The goal is to stretch NATO's presence into an area where illegal opium puppy fields are plentiful and the Taliban is strong. British troops man a small base on Garmiser's northern edge but insurgents rule the countryside south of the outpost all the way to the Pakistan border.

No Marines suffered injuries, said their commander, Maj. Tom Clinton Jr. There was no immediate word on whether any insurgents were killed or wounded.

An 11-year-old Afghan boy suffered a chest wound from the explosion of a rocket that insurgents apparently fired at the Marines, Clinton said. The boy was flown to a British base for surgery. His condition wasn't immediately known.

CALIFORNIA Judge says U.S. must decide whether polar bears are endangered

A federal judge in Oakland, Calif., has ordered the Interior Department to decide by May 15 if the polar bear should be protected as an endangered species because of melting sea ice due to global warming.

U.S. District Judge Claudia Wilken decided, in a ruling Tuesday, that government failed to meet the deadline of Jan. 9, a legal requirement under the Endangered Species Act.

She dismissed the Bush administration's plea to give it until June 30, saying officials offered "no specific facts that would justify the existing delay, much less further delay."

"To give the administration more time, the judge wrote, 'would violate the mandated listing deadlines under the (Endangered Species Act) and congressional intent that time is of the essence in listing threatened species.'"

Wilken's decision is a victory for three conservation groups that petitioned the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an agency of the Interior Department, to protect the polar bear as a species threatened with extinction because of receding sea ice.



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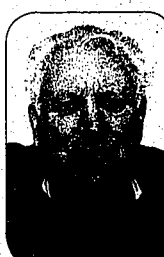
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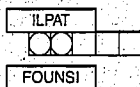
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Fed poised to cut rates May take a break from cuts after that

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve is poised to deliver another interest rate cut to millions of people and businesses this week, although that could be the last break they get for a while.

Fed Chairman Ben Bernanke and his colleagues opened a two-day meeting Tuesday afternoon to take a fresh pulse on the economy and decide their next move on interest rates.

The Fed is widely expected to lower its key interest rate by one-quarter percentage point to 2 percent at the end of its session Wednesday.

That would mark a modest rate cut, but it would be the string of hefty cuts. The Fed is facing a difficult juggling act

of trying to shore up the faltering economy while also trying to keep inflation from taking off.

In response to the Fed's expected action, the prime lending rate for millions of consumers and businesses would fall by a corresponding amount, to 5 percent. The prime rate applies to certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans. Both rates would be the lowest since late 2004.

Economists think the Fed may leave rates at such low levels possibly through the rest of this year and maybe into next year.

The Fed started cutting rates last September to aid the economy. But galloping food and energy prices have prompted fears that they could spread inflation



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throughout the economy. And that's complicating the Fed's job.

President Bush, in a Rose Garden news conference Tuesday that dwelled largely on the economy, said he understands Americans' anxiety over high gasoline prices. "If there was a magic wand to say 'OK drop price,' I'd do that," he said.

Gas prices hit a new record of \$3.607 a gallon on Tuesday,



Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke listens to a presentation that helps promote money skills among young people at the Federal Reserve Building in Washington. Battling risky economic currents, the Federal Reserve is ready to bump down a key interest rate again to brace the wobbly economy. That rate cut could turn out to be the last one for a while as zooming energy and food prices heighten inflation concerns.

according to a survey of stations by AAA and the Oil Price Information Service.

The economy has weakened meanwhile, strained by housing, credit and financial debacles.

On Wall Street, investors showed caution ahead of the Fed's decision. The Dow Jones Industrials lost 39.81 points to close at 12,851.94.

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Bush says farm bill would not help with rising food prices

By Mary Clare Iadonick
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Members of Congress negotiating a multibillion-dollar farm bill disagreed Tuesday over the size of payments to wealthy farmers as President Bush renewed his call to reach the subsidies.

Negotiators reached a tentative agreement last week on how to pay for the massive bill, which would cost almost \$300 billion over the next five years, but have not finished working out the policy. One of the final sticking points is how much money would be paid to farmers in a time of record crop prices.

"Americans are concerned about rising food prices," Bush said. "Unfortunately, Congress is considering a massive, bloated farm bill that would do little to solve the problem."

Bush has threatened to veto the legislation and showed no signs of letting up on that threat.

The bill Congress is now considering would fail to eliminate subsidy payments to multimillionaire farmers, Bush said. "America's farm economy is thriving. The value of farmland is skyrocketing. And this is the right time to reform our nation's farm policies by reducing unnecessary subsidies."

Negotiators met behind closed doors Tuesday morning and planned a public meeting in the afternoon.

House Agriculture Chairman Collin Peterson, D-Minn., said last week that lawmakers were considering an eventual limit on payments to high-earning "nonfarmers," people who make only a small portion of their income from farming, but that wouldn't impose any income limits on wealthy farmers, Peterson said.

The Bush administration has sought far tougher limits that would apply to anyone who earned more than an average of \$200,000 a year.

"It's not the time to ask American families who are already paying more in the checkout line to pay more in subsidies for wealthy farmers," Bush said. "Congress can reform our farm programs, and that, by passing a fiscally responsible bill that treats our farmers fairly and does not impose new burdens on American taxpayers."

Bills passed by the House and Senate last year would still allow many wealthy farmers to collect payments. The Senate bill would eventually ban payments to so-called "nonfarmers" whose income averages more than \$750,000 a year. The bill defines farmers as those who earn more than two-thirds of their income from agriculture. There would be no new income-based limits on what a farmer could collect, though the bill would ban some farmers from collecting payments for multiple farm businesses.

The House-passed bill would ban payments to all who earn an average \$1 million a year or more. It also would ban some farmers from collecting payments for multiple businesses.

The current cap is \$2.5 million.

Cashing out the attic

Americans unload prized belongings to make ends meet

By Anne D'Innocenzio
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The for-sale listings on the online hub Craigslist come with plaintive notices, like the one from the teenager in Georgia who said her mother lost her job and pleaded, "Please buy anything you can to help out."

Or the seller in Milwaukee who wrote in a note of needing to pay bills — and put a diamond engagement ring up for bids to do it.

Struggling with mounting debt and rising prices, faced with the toughest economic times since the early 1980s, Americans are selling prized possessions online and at flea markets at alarming rates.

"To meet higher gas, food and prescription drug bills, they're selling off grandmother's dishes and their own belongings. Some of the household purging has been extremely painful — families forced to part with heirlooms."

"This is not about downsizing. It's about needing gas money," said Nancy Baughman, founder of eBizAuctions, an online auction service she runs out of her garage in Raleigh, N.C. One former affluent customer is now unemployed and had to unload Hermes leather jackets and Versace jeans and silk shirts.

At Craigslist, which has become a kind of online flea market for the world, the number of for-sale listings has soared 70 percent since last July. In March, the number of listings more than doubled to almost 15 million from the year-ago period.

Craigslist CEO Jeff Buckmaster acknowl-

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Nancy Baughman, left, and her husband Daren display items that they will be selling on their online auction service, eBizAuctions, in their Raleigh, N.C. home.

Agricultural associations try to educate lawmakers about need for labor

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Agricultural association in south-central Idaho are working toward a solution to a growing labor shortage as immigration officials crack down on illegal workers.

It's a scene that is being played out in other parts of the United States as farmers prepare to irrigate, treat and eventually harvest their crops.

Officials with the Snake River Farmers Association, which represents farmers throughout south-central Idaho, say interest in the federal H-2A visa program has increased recently among local farmers.

The H-2A visa program allows migrant laborers to legally enter the United States for a specified period of time.

"In the 23 years that I have been doing this, I don't think I've seen this much interest," said Michaelene Rowe, executive



Simon Sangerman, 44, works a farm in Five Points, Calif.

director of the association. She said farmers have hired illegal laborers in the past, out of desperation for farm workers to help work the crops. However, increasingly rigid immigration reforms have depleted the labor supply — either legal or not.

The Idaho Dairymen's Association, which represents about 645 dairies in Idaho, is working to form a coalition that will educate lawmakers about the need for laborers.

Several coalitions have been formed by agricultural industries in other states.

"We want to develop a coalition that will work with others in other states," said Herb Narebunt, executive director of the dairymen's association.

The strength in numbers could prove useful to the agriculture industry in Idaho as similar groups struggle to convince lawmakers of the need for more farm laborers.

Wary of waiting for Congress to overhaul the nation's immigration laws, the United Farm Workers hopes to recruit Mexican laborers to pick crops on U.S. farms.

"This month, UFW President Arturo

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Lithia Mo.	7.90	▼ .07	Micron	7.86	▼ .01	Supervalu	33.05	▲ 1.71

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Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to 10 competitors. Sealed Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday May 7th, 2008 in the office of the Vice President of Administration at the College of Southern Idaho, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303-1238 or by telephone 208-732-6140.

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John M. Mason
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Loan No. 08122008 at Eleven o'clock (recognized local time). In the lobby of First American Title 280 Third Avenue, North Twin Falls, ID 83301.

First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California corporation, will sell and convey to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the above described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 16 in block 75 of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho. The principal of DOT #128, page 7 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but the above described real property with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed in the office of: 461 E. 2nd Ave. Twin Falls, ID, is sometimes associated with the said section. Said sale shall be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Wesley E. Shinn and Colleen L. Shinn, his wife, and wife, as grantors, on 01/01/2008 through 08/12/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of the said Deed of Trust. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is being made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 08/29/2005. The monthly payments were \$1,100.00. The monthly payments included Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable). \$924.00 in cash and \$176.00 in 01/01/2008 through 08/12/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of the said Deed of Trust. Plus accrued interest at the rate of 12% per annum. The balance of 01/01/2008 All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, and attorney's fees and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure, and that the beneficiary elects to sell the real property. Deed of Trust No. 2006021738, of the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Assignment of DOT #128, page 7 Mortgage Corporation recorded 10/27/2006 as INST # 2006027281. Please Note: The above Grants are named to comply with section 45-506(1)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is being made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 08/29/2005. The monthly payments were \$1,100.00. The monthly payments included Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable). \$924.00 in cash and \$176.00 in 01/01/2008 through 08/12/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement of the said Deed of Trust. Plus accrued interest at the rate of 12% per annum. The balance of 01/01/2008 All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee fails to convey title in any manner, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 3-11-08 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kent C. Hutchinson, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 2716467

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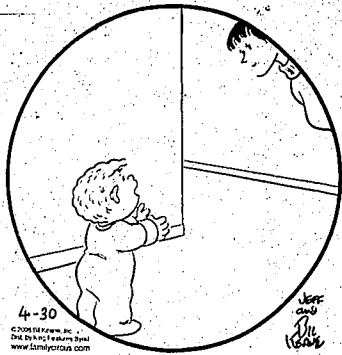
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By Bil Keane



"Mommy, do we hafta have a reason for a bug?"

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Elementary Special Ed Paraeducator
Elementary Special Education Teacher
Application materials are available at the District office.
920 Main St. Buhl, ID 83406
or by calling 543-6436

207 Education
Executive VP/Chief Academic Officer
Education Program position requires doctorate, five years experience.
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209 General
CUSTOMER SERVICE
Times-News Classifieds is looking for a full-time Classified Sales Representative who is enthusiastic, able to sell and service our classified advertisers.
The successful candidate should be well organized, have strong telephone communication, excellent keyboarding and spelling skills, and be able to function smoothly in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented office environment.
Previous customer service experience a plus.
We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and cutting-edge benefits package.
Qualified candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to:
Christy Hazler @ jee.net or mail to Classified Manager 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

207 Education
Casta School Dist. #151 is accepting applications for a full-time, 40-hour/week District Aide.
Mechanic
ACS certified preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.
Apply online at www.csl.edu/jobs AA/EEO

207 Education
Kimberly Middle School is looking for a Math Teacher for the following subjects utilizing a block schedule:
8th grade pre-algebra
Applied Math 7 & 8.
Coaching positions are also available.
Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 323-4170 x3300. Give us a call, you'll be glad you did!

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207 Education
Filer School District announces the following vacancies for the 2008-2009 school year:
(2) Assistant Boys Basketball Coaches
The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer Dist. Office) and three letters of reference. These positions will be open until filled.
To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District 208-326-5981

207 Education
St. Edwards Catholic School is currently looking to fill Full-time 2nd Grade Teaching position for the 2008-09 school year.
Applicants should be certified with Idaho credentials.
Positions are available at Holy Trinity Christian School, F.T.T. P.T. or combined.
Biblic 7-12 grade
Math 0-12 grade
Vocal Music 7-12
School Director,
Head B-ball 9-12
5 S Volleyball/Golf
Computer Tech.
For more information or to apply Call 324-4200

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FOOD PROCESSING
Food processing company in Jerome has several openings for General Laborers on Day and Swing shifts. Must be flexible to work in various departments. No experience necessary; all training is provided. Good pay and medical benefits are available.
Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Jerome, Idaho, 83301, 10am to 12pm only.
GENERAL
Alaska Sealfood Processors
needed for a 300 ft. vessel. Room, Board and transportation.
Wage + OT + Bonus.
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209 General
Assisted Living Cook
FT. Exp. Cook. Send resume to:
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209 General
Licensed Spray Tech.
Class D CCL Spray DOE. Fax resume to:
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Garden Center Mgr. & Exp. Sprinkler Service Tech.
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Wages based on experience.
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Must have 1050 hrs. experience working with children.
Must have completed or be able to complete required IBI training.
Competitive wages and benefits.
Mail your resume to:
Jeanne Clayton
156 Blako St N
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

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For Service and Installation.
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In this position you will be assisting in the shipping and receiving of malling barley, as well as the repair and maintenance of the elevator. The qualified individual will be required to work in adverse conditions. Also some shift work might be required during harvest.
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Includes competitive benefit package...
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All applicants will undergo extensive pre-employment screening.
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However, in case the diamond queen was singleton, South led toward the diamond king before drawing a second trump. But first, to secure a late entry to hand safer than repeated club ruffs, and to sever the defensive communications, he led a spade to trick three.

East won the 10 and played a second spade, but declarer was in control. After ruffing, he played a diamond toward the table, and West discarded a club instead of ruffing a loser. South called for dummy's king and continued with another diamond. East could do no better than win and play a spade. This was ruffed, a fourth diamond was played, and West could ruff in (after which declarer's hand would be high) or discard (after which declarer would ruff in dummy and concede just one trump).

Note that cashing the club ace, ruffing a club, then leading a diamond should fail. West must discard a club, and doing so would allow East to win a later diamond trick, cash the spade ace, then play the club king, generating two more red-suit tricks for the defense.

- NORTH 4-3-A K 9 5 4 2 A 8 10 5 A Q 6 5 2 WEST K 9 5 4 2 Q 9 3 Q J 9 4 EAST A Q 10 K J 9 8 4 3 K 10 8 7 SOUTH 4 3 Q 10 7 6 5 4 2 A 7 6 2 4 3

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: Diamond queen

BID WITH THE ACES

- South holds: A 7 6 A 8 K 10 5 A Q 6 5 2 South West North East 1* Pass 1♦ 1♥

ANSWER: I'm not happy to bid one no-trump with such a weak (and positional) heart stop. While passing is sensible, I'd prefer to raise diamonds directly. Partner normally has five diamonds for this auction, and my support is good enough for me to want to show it now before the opponents compete too high.

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