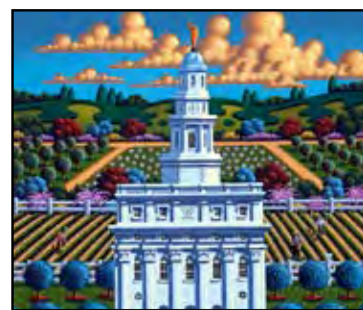


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Energy

Largest solar plant in U.S. to be built in N.M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Utility officials announced plans Thursday to build a giant solar energy plant in the New Mexico desert in what is believed to be the largest such project in the nation.

The 92-megawatt solar thermal plant could produce enough electricity to power 74,000 homes, far exceeding the size of other solar plants in the United States. The largest solar thermal plant in operation now is about 70 megawatts, said Dave Knox, a spokesman for New Jersey-based NRG Energy, the company building and running the facility.

"This is larger than anything in existence in America so far today," he said.

The plant was announced at a time when communities around the country are drawing up plans for solar and other alternative energy projects, especially with millions of dollars in stimulus money available.

The plant — to be called the Suntower — will be built on 450 acres of private land near the Santa Teresa port of entry in far southern New Mexico near El Paso, Texas.

It will be similar in many respects to a steam plant, using the sun instead of fossil fuel to generate steam and produce electricity, said Michael Liebelson, president of NRG and chief of development for its low-carbon technologies.

It will look like a giant field of mirrors relatively low to the ground, interspersed with 180-foot towers topped by boilers. Motors on the mirrors will keep them aligned with the sun.

Quick read

Online Survey
Go to The Herald Journal Web site, www.hjnews.com, to cast your vote on today's survey question. See Tuesday's newspaper for results and a new question.

Important note: This is not a scientific survey. Results simply reflect the opinions of some of the people visiting the newspaper's Web page.

Today's question
Has anyone in your immediate family struggled with alcoholism?

1) Yes
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Do you regularly watch TV after midnight?

Answers	Number	Percent
1) Yes	83	22
2) No	286	78
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WHO declares H1N1 pandemic

Decision is first of its kind in 41 years

GENEVA (AP) — Swine flu is now formally a pandemic, a declaration by U.N. health officials that will speed vaccine production and spur government spending to combat the first global flu epidemic in 41 years.

Thursday's announcement by the World Health Organization doesn't mean the virus is any more lethal — only that its spread is considered unstoppable.

Since it was first detected in late April in Mexico and the United States, swine flu has reached 74 countries, infecting nearly 29,000 people. Most who catch the bug



AP photo
A child wears a mask as precaution against swine flu Thursday at a hospital in Bogota, Colombia.

Six confirmed swine flu cases in Cache County

By Charles Geraci
staff writer

There are now six state laboratory-confirmed cases of swine flu in Cache County, according to the Bear River Health Department.

The Herald Journal obtained the information Thursday — the same day the World Health Organization declared a global pandemic and the Utah Department of Health announced it was adjusting its testing guidelines for the virus.

Five of the six confirmed cases in the county correspond to males — two pediatric cases under the age of 12, two between the ages of 18 and 24, and the other

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In our schools

Sounds high-tech



Photos by Alan Murray/Herald Journal

Margo Liechty, 5, right, listens to sounds played on a recorder by volunteer Liz Wilson in a class at the Listening in Cache Valley Sound Beginnings summer camp Thursday at Edith Bowen Laboratory School.

Camp offers solutions, interaction for kids with hearing loss

By Devin Felix
staff writer

About 35 kids gathered with their parents at Utah State University this week for the Sound Beginnings Summer Camp, a program designed for children with hearing loss and their families.

The program is geared specifically toward families who choose to address their children's hearing loss through technology and tactics to help their children hear and talk, said Todd Houston, an assistant professor of speech-language pathology at USU. The



Margo Liechty's cochlear implant is seen as she works on a project Thursday at camp.

camp concludes today.

About 14 of the kids attending have hearing loss, and the rest are their siblings, Houston said. They were split into age

groups yesterday and participated in activities throughout the day, including music activities, relay races and other games. The groups were guided by volunteers, many of whom are graduate students in audiology or speech-language pathology at USU.

While kids were involved in activities Thursday, parents attended seminars for information on gauging their children's development, laws governing early intervention and special education and hearing technology. On Thursday night, everyone went horseback riding, Houston said.

"We wouldn't have missed it," said Nancy Guthrie, whose 9-month-old son, Alex, has severe hearing loss. "As a parent, I want to learn what the current research is for kids that are deaf or hard of hearing."

Guthrie, who traveled to Logan from Provo, said she and her family found out about Alex's hearing problem thanks to a hearing test given to all newborns.

"When you first find out the diagnosis, you go home and sob, but then you find out this whole world that's available," she said.

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Photo sparks push for new cloud type

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Looking out the 11th floor window of her law office, Jane Wiggins did a double take and grabbed her camera. The dark, undulating clouds hovering outside were unlike anything she'd seen before.

"It looked like Armageddon," said Wiggins, a paralegal and amateur photographer in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "The shadows of the clouds, the lights and the darks, and the greenish-yellow backdrop. They seemed to change."

They dissipated within 15 minutes, but the photo Wiggins captured in June 2006 intrigued — and stumped — a group of

dedicated weather watchers who now are pushing weather authorities to create a new cloud category, something that hasn't been done since 1951.

Breaking into the cloud family would require surviving layers of skeptical international review. Still, Gavin Pretor-Pinney and his England-based Cloud Appreciation Society are determined to establish a new variety. They've given Wiggins' photo and similar pictures taken in different parts of the world to experts in England, and are discussing the subject fervently online.



AP photo

This June 20, 2006, photo provided Monday and taken by Jane Wiggins from a downtown Cedar Rapids, Iowa, office building shows what may become the first new cloud type to be recognized by scientists since 1951.

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Magic disappear even better. "It rinks right up there at the top," he said. "You know, even greater than 0.4 because I feel like we're as close as possible to what our end goal is."

It was the first time since 1984, when Magic Johnson's Lakers and Larry Bird's Celtics hooked up, that two games in a finals have gone to overtime. When the clock expired, Bryant, trying to win his first championship without Shaquille O'Neal, looked at Tiger Woods and wiped sweat from his brow in relief. Fisher, who has bailed out the Lakers in plenty of big games before, was hugged by every one of his teammates.

He had missed his first five 3s and promised teammate Pau Gasol he wouldn't miss again. "He's been there before," Bryant said. "He has been there and done that." "He just has supreme confidence and I think those shots at the end of the game are actually easier for him than the other ones."

The Lakers, who improved to 7-0 following a loss in the postseason, can wrap up their first title since 2002 on Sunday night in Game 5. Bryant finished with 32



AP photo
Lakers guards Kobe Bryant, left, and Derek Fisher celebrate after beating the Magic 99-91 in overtime in Game 4 of the NBA finals Thursday in Orlando.

points, eight assists and seven rebounds. Trevor Ariza and Gasol each had 16 for Los Angeles, which came back from a 12-point halftime deficit. Ariza had 13 of the Lakers' 30 points in the third quarter.

Unless they can force a Game 6, the Magic will remember this as another finals game that got away. Dwight Howard was magnificent everywhere but at the free-throw line. Orlando's superman of a center had 16 points, 21 rebounds and a finals-record nine blocks. But he made just 6 of 14 foul shots, and it was his two crucial misses with 11.1 seconds to go in regulation that doomed the Magic.

Orlando missed 15 free throws. "I just missed them," Howard said. "I've been working on my free throws. They just weren't

falling tonight." After Howard's late misses, Fisher pulled up and without hesitating dropped a 3-pointer over Orlando's Jameer Nelson with 4.6 seconds left to tie it 87-87. The shot stunned the Magic's maniacal crowd, which was hoping the home team could win its second straight finals game after dropping its first six.

"I just sensed that was the dagger," Fisher said. "That was the one that would put us in a position to close out the game even though the game wasn't over."

In NBA finals history, only two players have made more 3s than Fisher's 40: Robert Horry (56) and Michael Jordan (42). "It's character," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said.

"We've always said the character has got to be in players if they are going to be great players."

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of McCammon, Idaho. "It's kind of miserable, but it's part of the game, I guess." Bull rider Dustin Tibbits wasn't thrilled with the conditions.

"I don't like muddy arenas at all," Tibbits said. "It's hard to get away from (the bulls), it's not fun at all. I don't like it. ... I looked up the weather and saw it was raining, and I really didn't want to come."

"But I need money." He's well on his way to winning some cash. Tibbits, of Pahump, Nev., recorded a 78-point ride — the best of the night — aboard Ram Tuff. "That bull was good," said Tibbits, who currently ranks first in his event in the Wilderness Circuit Standings. "... I've been drawing good; drawing bulls like that is good."

Tibbits was just one of four bull riders — out of 12 — to turn in qualifying rides. The steer wrestlers had just about the same amount of success. The first two cowboys didn't even drop from their horses. Trevor Carson, of American Fork, was the first participant to get his steer down. However, he had a hard time wrestling his steer to the ground and was eventually clocked in at 58.6 seconds

done." In 1987 it was USU's Athletic Council which approved the department's budget, Tueller said. "The shortfall was coming so they directed us (Rod and assistant director Kaye Hart) to come up with a proposal. And we did."

Tueller said it was all about budgets and staying within the government's Title IX guidelines which dictated equality among men's and women's athletics. He remembers league leaders endorsing the move since losing women's basketball and wrestling had little impact on them. And one more note from the former Aggie AD: several other colleges of that era were dropping wrestling. With Aggie wrestling soon

and made him into a steer wrestling horse — he was a team roping horse before that. "He treats us really good," said Lewis, whose father is his hazer. "Good to haul, good to travel around, and they become part of the family."

Bareback rider Moe Heaton, of Paradise, was the lone contestant from the valley to compete on Thursday night. He needed just one word to sum up his performance. "Horrible," said Heaton, who scored 51 on No Angel. "Those are the worst kind of horses to get on. They don't buck the same ever, just trash you."

It seemed as if No Angel was going to buck off Heaton, who was being thrown all over. "That's what I mean, they're out of line," Heaton said. "There's nothing you can do on them but look stupid."

Heaton, who ranks eighth in the Wilderness Circuit, will look for a better ride Saturday when he competes in the Days of the Old West Rodeo in Delta. The GAWR continues tonight and Saturday. Lewis will be in Delta tonight and Cortez, Colo., on Saturday for the Ute Mountain Roundup, but considers Logan a favorite stop of his. "We love it," Lewis said. "... I just appreciate the hospitality in Logan. They've always been good fans and the people, they've always been nice."

Lewis bought Cody

to be extinct and perhaps his Associate AD's job at USU as attractive as it once was, Carlson left USU in July, 1987. He took an administrative job in college athletics in his native Pennsylvania, later retiring as a successful director of athletics at Clarion University.

Craig Hislop is a longtime Cache Valley broadcaster, who can now be heard weekday mornings on KVMU. He is among a number of Cache Valley freelance writers whose columns appear in The Herald Journal as a part of an effort to expose readers to a variety of community voices. He is not an employee of the newspaper. He can be reached at craig@cvradio.com.

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Turns out it was also the last of those years. Bob was in Logan in February of this year for induction into USU's Athletics Hall of Fame, Class of 2009. He was measured then in his public comments about what happened to his program those two decades ago.

This week on the phone from his home in Las Vegas that retiree was gone, replaced with a touch of lingering anger and much confusion. A quick review: Utah State's campus wide budget challeng-

es of '87 forced cuts all over campus. "It wasn't just athletics, it was everywhere," said retired USU President Stan Cazier Thursday from his home in Logan. "As far as athletics, I left that up to Rod (Tueller) and others. I was sorry to see wrestling go. My nephew was the trainer for Bob Carlson. It surprised me when wrestling was cut, I thought it might be something else."

That year funding was pulled back from women's basketball and wrestling but wrestling held on, barely, for two more years, with Mark Harris coaching. Wrestling left the Aggie landscape completely in 1989. Exactly 20 years ago. Carlson remembers attending

a full athletics staff meeting the spring of 1987 after the wrestlers competed so well in the nationals. When Director of Athletics Tueller stood to announce the dropping of women's basketball and wrestling in the meeting, Carlson said he came unbidden. "I was completely blindsided," he said, "I had no clue it had been decided."

Carlson describes his many attempts, new approaches and varied fund raising schemes, to keep the program alive. Tueller said this week he remembers considering each of Bob's ideas, finding them all unworkable. "It was not an enjoyable decision," said Tueller this week. "It's not something I wanted to do, it had to be

feel better." In the U.S., most people who have become ill with the swine flu have recovered without requiring medical treatment. However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) anticipates there will be more cases, more hospitalizations and more deaths associated with this pandemic in the coming days and weeks. In addition, this virus could cause significant illness with associated hospitalizations and deaths in the fall and winter during the U.S. influenza season. "The good thing is there is a vaccine being developed right at us we speak and it looks like it's about to be released in Japan, so they'll have some testing done," Davis said. "So they've identified the virus, they've got the virus duplicating and they've got the appropriate machinery geared up to produce a vaccine for fall and winter this year. "The bad news is you'll probably have to get two flu shots because they won't have time to work this into other flu shots." According to the Web site, www.cdc.gov,

state of Utah has 461 confirmed and probable cases of the swine flu, and two related deaths. "It's a concern and most of the deaths occur in people who have underlying health issues," said Dale Mildnerberger, head athletic trainer at USU. One source close to the USU football program wrote in an e-mail to The Herald Journal, "as a precaution they have sent people home if they could possibly be sick so as not to get anyone else sick. They have put in a disinfection policy/program in the weight room to prevent a sick person from touching equipment and passing any communicable disease onto anyone else." Said Mildnerberger: "We're following the entire university protocol on this. We're only one portion of the students who are affected with this. The university has asked professors to be tolerant with people not coming to class who are feeling ill. And we're doing the same thing. ... It's a concern and we're addressing it at its proper level." Last Friday, USU issued a memo urging professors and students to take spe-

Valley briefs

Smithfield youth dodgeball

Registration is currently underway for the Smithfield Rec dodgeball program. Anyone between the age of 6-12 is eligible to play at the cost of \$15 per session. The first session will be held June 23 and 25 from 9-11 a.m., with the second session taking place July 20 and 22 at the same time. Teams will be different each day and fundamentals and rules will be taught. Register in person or online at smithfieldrecreation.com.

Soccer tryouts

- A U13 competitive boys tryout will be held Friday, June 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Mountain Crest High School practice field. The team is looking for a goalie as well as other players, bring water, soccer ball and shin guards. For more information, call Manuel at 245-3868 or Brett at 760-5573.
- The Wolverine Boys Competitive Soccer team will be holding tryouts on Monday, June 15, at 5 p.m. at 2394 W. 2200 S. in Logan. This is for 10-year-old boys turning 11. Please bring shin guards, cleats and a water bottle. All eligible boys are welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Jon Kelly at 435-757-5776.
- The Bulldog girls district soccer team will be holding tryouts June 16-17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. each night at the River Heights Elementary School (780 E. 600 South). If you were born between August 1995 and July 1996 come and be prepared to play and show your soccer skills. Bring water, a ball and proper soccer attire. For more information, call Mike Nelson at 753-1092.

Gunsight Gallop

The 28th annual Gunsight Gallop will be held in Clarkston on June 20, at 8 a.m. This is 3-mile race with various age groups, costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school and younger. There is also a 1-mile race for kids 12 and under, costing \$3. Registration begins at 7 a.m. the day of the race and ends 10 minutes prior to the start. There will be various prizes and awards. All finishers can also be entered in a lottery-style drawing for a guaranteed entry to the October 2009 St. George Marathon. For more information, call Dan Cooper at 563-3519.

Nibley Fun Run

A 1-mile and 5K Fun Run will be held in Nibley as part of the Nibley Heritage Days Celebration on Saturday, June 20. The race begins at 7:45 a.m. at the Nibley City Park (3200 S. 300 West). The event is free. Registration forms can be downloaded at www.nibleycity.com or picked up at the Nibley City Office (625 W. 3200 South). For more information, call Becky Yeager at 245-5960.

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raised the worldwide pandemic alert level to Phase 6 in response to the ongoing global spread of the H1N1 virus. A Phase 6 designation indicates a global pandemic is underway.

More than 70 countries are now reporting cases of human infection with the swine flu. This number has been increasing over the past few weeks, but many of the cases reportedly had links to travel or were localized outbreaks without community spread.

"The reason this is significant is because we don't have immunity to it," Davis said. "It's a brand new illness to us ... but it only has about a 30 percent penetration into the population and that's demonstrated by families and work places where it comes, but it doesn't hit a 100 percent of the people."

"It hits about 30 percent, has an incubation period of about a week, has a course of about four to five days, and then you

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cial precautions to reduce the chance of spreading the H1N1 virus. "Because part of the recommended treatment for patients with symptoms of the influenza is social distancing, that is, staying away from others for the duration of symptoms, it is inevitable that it will affect the university and its teaching mission to some degree," Davis said. Davis said that should students acquire the H1N1 flu, they will be asked by their doctors to stay at home, take specific medications and take other intervention steps to help slow the spread of the illness. "We are serious about sending people home who are ill because that's probably the one thing that does work," he said. If more cases continue to emerge in the days ahead, Davis said he will recommend that professors consider making more of their course work accessible via Blackboard or other online venues. Symptoms of the H1N1 are similar to the more common type A influenza: fever, chills, body aches, sore throat, runny nose and cough.

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He played on the PGA Tour for the first time since a six-month suspension for off-course activities that brought unwanted publicity. Daly opened with eight straight pars and a birdie, but his putter failed him miserably. He followed with three straight bogeys for a 72. "Probably the worst I've putted in five years," Daly said, wearing

a neon green shirt that matched his argyle pants of green and yellow. He offered little in how it felt to be playing before fans near his hometown in Arkansas, who followed him around the TPC Southwind and were treated to a round with few highlights, good or bad. Galy has narrowly missed out on qualifying for the first two majors, although he has one chance left. Having won at Hilton Head last month, a victory this week would get him into the U.S. Open. He led by one shot over Jimmy Walker. Mickelson openly shared his emo-

tions and fears before the tournament. He was more guarded after his round Thursday, sticking mainly to his golf and the tropical vacation after the U.S. Open a week before Amy has surgery and begins treatment. "It wasn't a great round, but it was a good start," Mickelson said. "It was fun to play a little bit." He was particularly pleased with his group — three-time major winner Padraig Harrington and Cameron Beckman. They chatted between shots, although his talk with Harrington before the round might have been the most meaningful.

Holocaust denier charged in shooting



AP photo

Allison Radisch holds a candle as members of the Interfaith Conference of Metropolitan Washington hold their interfaith solidarity gathering Thursday at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP) — James von Brunn carried a lifetime of hatred and an aging rifle to the entrance of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, authorities say, and was met with a simple act of kindness: a security guard opening the door for him.

Critically injured in a hospital bed Thursday, the 88-year-old white supremacist was charged with murdering Steven T. Johns, the black guard. According to interviews with family, friends and civil rights groups, von Brunn spent decades spewing hate toward Jews and blacks — a hatred that was nearing a crescendo in the weeks before the shooting.

At least one acquaintance said he suspected that von Brunn was preparing for a violent end.

Von Brunn had talked about giving up “precious things” — even the computer from which he spread his angry diatribes against Jews, interracial dating and the government, said fellow

white supremacist John de Nugent.

“He said he had gone offline,” said de Nugent, who last spoke to von Brunn on the phone a few weeks ago.

De Nugent said von Brunn complained that his Social Security benefits had been reduced, and he suspected that his white supremacist views were the reason.

“He was unhappy with his living situation,” de Nugent said.

Von Brunn lived in a condo in Annapolis, Md., with his 32-year-old son, Erik von Brunn, and his son’s fiancée, according to charging documents. The couple charged him \$400 a month and when he moved in two years ago, he brought two rifles with him, the fiancée, Brandy Teel, told FBI agents. No one answered the door Thursday at their condo.

When next-door neighbor Harold Olynnger, 82, invited von Brunn over for a drink about three months



Von Brunn



Johns

ago, it didn’t go well.

Von Brunn sipped on a vodka tonic and talked about how he believed the media paid too much attention to the Holocaust, Olynnger said.

On his Web site, von Brunn said he is a descendant of German immigrants who became convinced Jews controlled the government.

He took his rants on May 29 to the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis to complain about increased minority enrollment — which will be about 35 percent for the Class of 2013. He walked into the administration building and wanted a meeting with academy officials,

said spokesman Cmdr. Joe Carpenter.

Von Brunn, who was a Navy officer during World War II, never got the meeting and was not considered a safety threat, Carpenter said. However, staff quickly notified Naval investigators because of “the extreme views he expressed regarding minorities,” Carpenter said.

“He made no threats,” Carpenter said.

Von Brunn boasted of having spent a year in jail for fighting a sheriff’s deputy in Maryland in 1968 and, a quarter-century later, of serving prison time for trying to kidnap members of the Federal Reserve board.

After he got out, he became a regular in white supremacist circles and soon had his own file with watch groups such as the Southern Poverty Law Center and the Anti-Defamation League. He wrote an anti-Semitic text and maintained his conspiracy theories on the Web site.

Neighbors are forcing neighbors into foreclosure

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Thousands of Americans who have generally kept up with their mortgages are still in danger of losing their homes because they made a fateful trade-off in this shaky economy — they let their homeowner association dues slide.

Many homeowners are learning to their surprise that condo and neighborhood associations that oversee security patrols, mow lawns, plant flowers and clean the community swimming pool may have the right

to foreclose when dues aren’t paid. That right is often written into the purchase agreement signed by the homeowner.

Among those who have been threatened with foreclosure is Lacey Pilat, who lost her job catering lavish corporate parties and nearly lost her two-story house in this Dallas suburb.

“Basically, our landscaper was foreclosing on the house,” said Steve Pilat, her husband. “That’s the way we looked at it.”

These foreclosure actions

do not necessarily pit neighbor against neighbor. Many homeowner associations have turned the job of collecting member dues over to outside management companies. And to them, it’s strictly business, not personal.

Homeowner association boards and their management companies defend the practice, saying maintaining the neighborhood preserves everyone’s property values.

“We have compassion for those folks. At the same time,

we feel for the rest of the homeowners who are paying their dues,” said Andrew Schlegel, executive vice president for Merit Property Management, which manages more than 140,000 California homes in community associations.

In California, associations can foreclose only after 12 months of missed fees or \$1,800 in back dues.

“No one wants to do this,” Schlegel said. “It’s only coming up when people are completely obstinate about it.”

Gauging the number of foreclosures nationwide by homeowner association is difficult. But in Texas, foreclosure attempts initiated by homeowner associations in 19 counties are up 30 percent from two years ago, according to Dallas-based Foreclosure Listing Services.

In the San Antonio area alone, foreclosure actions by homeowner associations jumped to 170 in April from 21 in April 2008, according to RexReport.com.

Gallery Walk

at The Art Center • June 12, 2009
6:00 to 9:00 pm

featuring Eric Dowdle

Eric Dowdle is a well-known Utah artist with studios at Thanksgiving Point. Eric has memorialized cities with stylized American visions. His original work is made into prints and puzzles at popular prices.



Logan’s gallery walk at The Art Center features 24 framed prints of Eric Dowdle recalling the Mormon past at Nauvoo, Illinois. The prints will be for sale at The Art Center.



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an evening of Big Band Sounds

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an evening with Utah's own "Best of State" winners

The Texas Children's Choir - JUNE 12
Dr. Tom Hardaway, Director

Airfare and Friends - JUNE 15
Nick Morrison, clarinet; Leslie Timmons, flute; with special guests Chilali Hugo, harp; Cari Bodily, bassoon; and Jon Gudmundson, saxophone

Sam Payne - JUNE 22
vocalist

The Lightwood Duo - JUNE 29
Michael Christiansen, guitar, and Eric Nelson, clarinet



Heartburn? Acid Reflux?

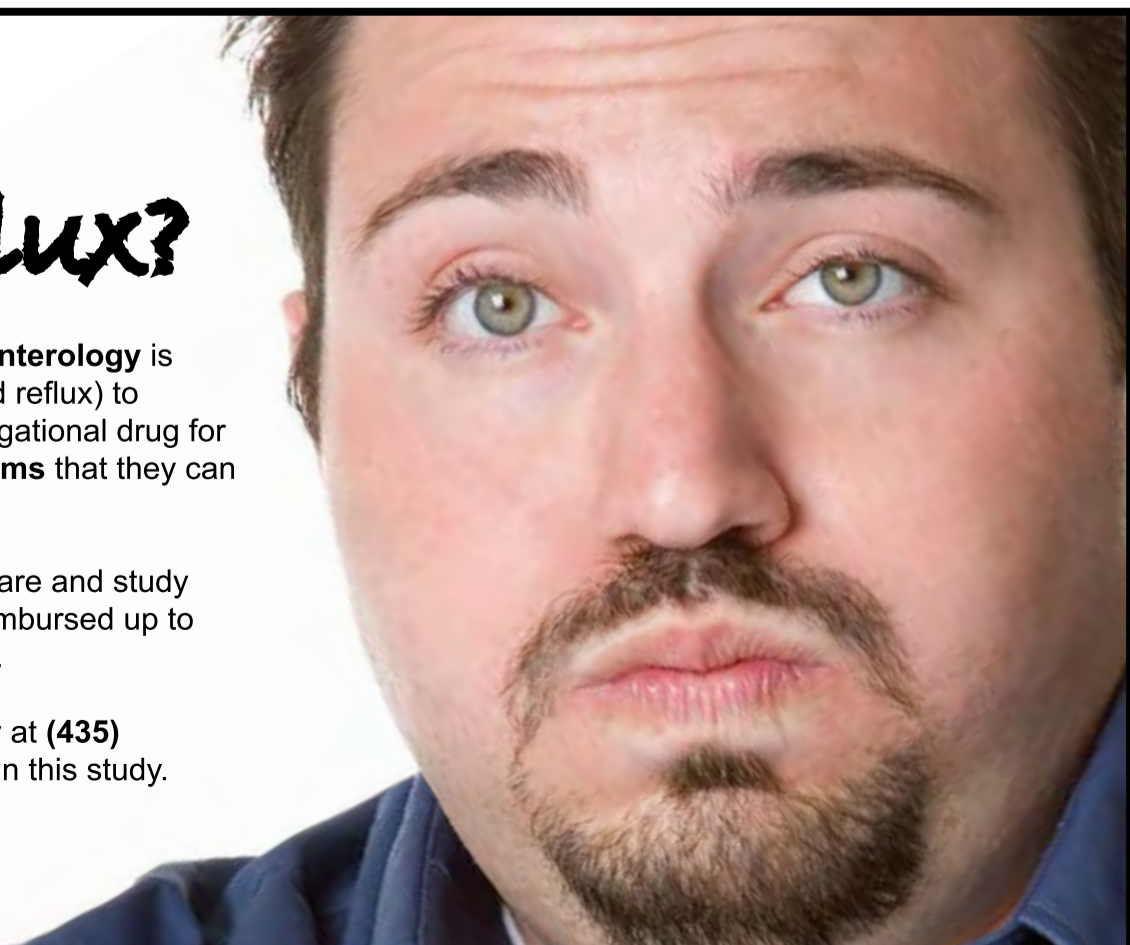
Dr. V. Duane Bohman of Northern Utah Gastroenterology is seeking individuals who suffer from heartburn (acid reflux) to participate in a clinical research study of an investigational drug for esophageal erosions and the heartburn symptoms that they can cause.

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In brief

Logan to remove bill drop boxes

Forget dropping off city utility payments at local grocery stores.

On July 1, Logan is taking out the bill drop boxes currently set up at Macey's, Smith's Food and Drug and Lee's Marketplace.

City Treasurer Tyson Griffin says the change is meant to save money; instead of city workers having to collect and sort the dropped-off payments, a third party hired by the city will handle the payments that will instead be mailed in or made on the city's Web site.

"We are trying to provide service more efficiently," Griffin said.

Griffin said about 30-40 payments are dropped in the boxes each day. He said exactly how much money the city will save isn't clear but should equal about 20 hours per week in labor.

About 80 payments per day are submitted through the Logan's Web site, Griffin said. The online payment system started in January 2008. For more information, call the city utility billing department at 716-9195.

Higher-elevation road gates shut

Due to extremely wet weather conditions on the Logan Ranger District, the high-elevation road gates will remain closed for another week.

The following roads will remain closed to all motorized travel: Twin Creeks, West Hodges/Forestry Camp, Cowley Canyon/Herd Hollow, Temple Fork/Pole Line above the second gate and before the mud flat, and Dip Hollow.

The district plans to open these gates by June 19. It asks those traveling to avoid driving on routes that are muddy. Visitors should be aware of the transition from the winter travel map to the summer travel map on June 18, after which cross-country snowmobile use is prohibited.

Museum lecture on flags, symbols

Utah State University's Museum of Anthropology will hold a discussion of flags and symbols and how they are used in different cultures.

The lecture is at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday and is led by museum docent Melissa Barfuss. This event also includes an activity for kids where they can design and assemble their own flags.

The museum is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays. It is located in Old Main building, Room 252. Free parking is available south of the building. For more information, call at 797-7545 or e-mail at anthro.museum@usu.edu.

Man looking for help pulling woad

A Logan resident is trying to organize valleywide action to remove much of the Dyer's woad growing throughout the area.

Davy McClay says residents of the valley can contact him to mobilize efforts to pull the yellow plant out of the ground. He will provide official bags to those interested in helping to remove the plant.

Dyer's woad is an aggressive, noxious weed that inhibits growth of other plants nearby. It has established itself across much of the Western U.S.

Now is an ideal time to pull the weed out of the ground, McClay said, as the wet ground will allow for easier removal. He cautioned those who go to remove it not to confuse it with mustard plants, which may look similar.

The county's weed department held a "Bag O' Woad" event in May.

McClay said he knows of several areas in the valley that have seen a Dyer's woad infestation, including the areas around Logan's sewer facility and landfill, near the roads in Sardine Canyon and the vacant lot at 200 North and 1000 West.

Should anyone wish to help in McClay's efforts, they can e-mail him at davy.mcclay@usu.edu or call him at home at 753-2555.

Former USU professor sentenced

Peterson gets fine, probation for lewdness in steam room

By Matthew K. Jensen
staff writer

Former Utah State University professor Tom C. Peterson's defense attorney told a municipal judge Thursday his client "knew he made a big mistake."

Peterson was charged with misdemeanor lewdness in February after university police investigated a report of a lewd act in a school steam room. The incident was brought to

light by a male witness.

Peterson pleaded no contest to the charge in May and on Thursday was sentenced to pay a \$587 fine and received 12 months probation.

Logan City Justice Court Judge Cheryl A. Russell also imposed a 180-day jail term but suspended that sentence entirely. Peterson was also ordered to not be on or near USU property with the exception of occasional consultation meetings.

Russell stressed to the former professor that he was not allowed inside the school's HPER (health, physical education and recreation) facility.

"There's no question Tom made a big mistake," said defense attorney Shannon Demler. "That being said, he's

never had any record and is a valued member in our community."

Demler said Peterson contributed to the educational quality of USU, served on community and academic boards and "has never had any problems."

He added, "He's paid a big price for the situation he's found himself in. He's lost his employment and his standing at the university he worked years and years to obtain."

Russell said her sentence wasn't meant to be "retaliatory," but was rather the "consequence that just happens from living in society."

Russell told Peterson to enroll in private counseling services and scheduled a probation status hearing for

March of 2010.

USU spokesman John DeVilbiss said Peterson qualified and was accepted for early retirement.

Peterson stepped down from his teaching responsibilities after Feb. 25, the day the lewdness citation was issued.

During the spring, USU offered several voluntary separation options in an effort to reduce its workforce due to budget cuts.

At the time of the incident, Peterson was teaching a course titled Creative Arts with 419 students enrolled.

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Writer Kim Burgess contributed to this article.



Alan Murray/Herald Journal

More of the same

Mason Sekona, 6, covers himself with an umbrella during a rainstorm Thursday afternoon along 700 North in Logan.

Tire co. responds to court decision

By Kim Burgess
staff writer

On Thursday, Cooper Tire & Rubber company provided comments on a recent appeals court ruling stating that the company must turn over documents on their manufacturing processes as part of a lawsuit.

Cooper had appealed to the 10th Circuit Court after the families of Utah State University's van crash victims requested the information as part of their case, which claims Cooper's tires are defective. In all, nine people died in the 2005 accident near Tremonton, which occurred after one of the vehicle's tires blew out.

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USU recognized for records transparency

By Kim Burgess
staff writer

Utah State University was recognized for openness with its records in a recent study conducted by an Ohio newspaper.

The Columbus Dispatch spent six months testing 119 public universities' responses to requests for information from the schools' athletics departments.

According to the newspaper, the requested documents covered "airplane flight manifests for football-team travel to road games; lists of people designated to receive athletes' complimentary admission to football games; football players' summer-employment documents; and reports of NCAA violations."

USU supplied all of the documents they were asked to provide, in contrast to most of the schools.

The Columbus Dispatch reported that only 69 schools gave any information to the paper. Of those, roughly half censored documents by blacking out data or failed to provide all of the requested documents. These universities cited the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act as justification for their response. FERPA is a federal law that is designed to protect the privacy of academic records like grades or disciplinary matters.

USU general counsel Craig Simper, who handles the school's records requests, said he is pleased with the recognition from The Columbus Dispatch, but added that he has some concerns about the study.

Simper explained that FERPA has many gray areas because it

does not provide strict guidelines on which records to release. Instead it only specifically outlines which records should not be released. As a result, university administrators must try to maintain student privacy while also complying with the law, Simper said.

"It's a balancing game of protecting the privacy," Simper explained. "There is a wide range of interpretations."

He added that it can be unfair to compare schools' responses to records requests, citing such a comparison in a Salt Lake Tribune article that said the University of Utah was among the worst performers in the Ohio study while praising USU.

"I do think that was a very unfortunate comparison — comparing University of Utah with Utah State — because as state-run institutions we tend to do things very much the same way," Simper said. "I wouldn't say based on what was presented (in the Salt Lake Tribune) that we weren't consistent. It's just that (the UofU) had different information available than we did. I'd have to say that I seriously doubt that they were fairly depicted (in the Salt Lake Tribune). I know the attorneys there and I know how they do it."

However, in The Columbus Dispatch, the former senator who drafted FERPA said that the law was not intended to justify the kind of withholding done by the University of Utah.

"Things have gone wild," James L. Buckley told the Dispatch. "These are ridiculous extensions (of FERPA). One likes to think common sense would come into play. Clearly, these days, it isn't true."

Report: Drilling too close to Utah parks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Bush administration officials pushed aside the National Park Service and sought to lease public lands for drilling on the borders of Utah's most famous redrock parks during their final days in power, a special report to Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar says.

Salazar was condemned by the oil industry for scrapping 77 of the leases weeks after taking office, but all of the drilling parcels had already been delayed by a federal lawsuit that still hasn't been resolved.

Salazar defended his decision in a telephone interview Thursday, saying that leasing parcels on or near borders of national parks is highly unusual.

"At the end of the day, the Bush administration attempted to get as much public land leased for oil and gas development as they possibly could," Salazar said. "That kind of rush to a result short-circuited processes that are in place to protect our most precious landscapes."

BLM officials who made the leasing decisions refused comment Thursday.

Salazar's actions provoked a political battle that held up the Senate's confirmation of his chief deputy, David Hayes, who found serious flaws in the awarding of oil and gas leases on a visit to Utah.

Hayes said the Bureau of Land Management — the agency responsible for leasing public lands for energy development — set out to lease drilling parcels on the borders of Arches National Park with-

out notifying the Park Service, violating a long-standing pact.

The BLM also moved to lease other parcels close to Canyonlands National Park and Dinosaur National Monument, and to open drilling around artifact-rich Nine Mile Canyon and along the high cliffs of whitewater sections of the wild Green River.

Cordell Roy, the chief Park Service administrator in Utah, said the BLM didn't consult the agency on an initial auction list that included parcels near the parks and monument.

"I was shocked and disappointed. I was really surprised by that," Roy said.

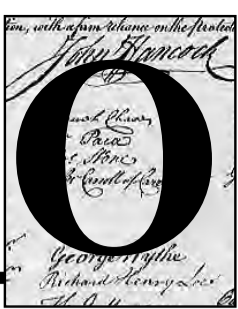
On all previous lease sales, the BLM would notify the Park Service ahead of the public and would send computer mapping files for Park Service officials to review, Roy said. The notifications would come "like clockwork," he said.

The BLM backed off under pressure from the Park Service and removed parcels from the December auction list. But Hayes' report found it still auctioned 47 lease parcels that were too close to Arches and Canyonlands parks or wild areas without regard for spoiling views or fouling the air with drilling emissions.

"Only when the light of public scrutiny was shed on the situation did they reconsider some of the most problematic leases," Salazar said.

Hayes said the remaining 30 leases that Salazar rescinded in February could go up for sale again because they are in or next to existing oil and gas

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► Our view

Dodging stones

Logan Municipal Councilwoman Tami Pyfer e-mailed The Herald Journal the following snippet from Logan's sesquicentennial celebration. It's the last stanza of an old poem shared by historian Ken Godfrey in his talk at last week's event.

The poem, which warns of the perils of politics, was written following the 1931 Logan mayor's race. We don't know why it struck a chord with Pyfer, but it's worth noting that she announced recently she won't seek re-election.

*Take a dip into politics
They'll welt you
'Til you're black and blue
With bats and stones and bricks
So if you want your measurement
To know just what you're worth
Get your name upon the ballot
And you'll quickly come to earth.*

Arrest that gossip!

If you follow local police calls on the Internet, you know some of them can be pretty interesting. Here's one that got our attention this week:

"Officer Olsen contacted the complainant of a citizen assist. The complainant stated her neighbor was spreading rumors about her and wanted officers to arrest her. The officer explained the beauty of the Constitution and explained that

it wouldn't allow the officer to arrest her neighbor. The incident was cleared."

Cache connection

Amy Mickelson, the wife of golfing great Phil Mickelson, has drawn an outpouring of sympathy from people around the world after it was learned recently that she has breast cancer.

Members of Amy's extended family live in Cache Valley, and Herald Journal readers familiar with the family have phoned the newspaper to ask why this hasn't been noted in articles about the Mickelsons.

The Herald Journal did contact the local family some years ago about a possible news story on Amy's and Phil's occasional trips here with their children, but the family let it be known they would prefer to retain their privacy.

That's perfectly understandable. We just want well-meaning readers to know why this Cache Valley connection has remained quiet from this end — and to wish the Mickelsons the best in these difficult times.



Amy and Phil Mickelson

► Your view

Garth off mark about canyon

To the editor: I can understand Garth Barker's frustration in his column "Providence Canyon users blindsided by restrictions" (June 4, 2009). However, I find it a little misdirected.

For several months, I've been the contact person for Friends of Providence Canyon and have learned much about the canyon. The first thing is the seriousness of the activities occurring in the canyon, the impacts they have on everybody and the urgent need to address them.

The barriers that Garth seems to be upset about are part of a restoration effort by the Logan Ranger District to curb the destruction of the canyon's watershed and natural systems. The effort is an important step to get a handle on the present downward spiral of the canyon's health.

I am convinced that the Logan Ranger District isn't going to "close" the canyon to motorized travel. Not snowmobiles in the winter, not ATVs on the authorized route in the summer and not the rock-crawlers in and above the quarry.

If you are interested in getting involved with our efforts to preserve the beauty of the canyon for all to enjoy, send me an e-mail at droghaar@gmail.com.

Deb Roghaar
Providence

respect the right of a person to express their opinion without being ridiculed. There have always been significant divisions over political issues, this we know. Unfortunately, there was recently a lot of social and political strife over Proposition 8 in California. I understand that homosexuals feel that they do not have the rights they deserve, and in many, and most cases, they don't. If they want to have a civil union, joint insurance benefits, and the right to share property and designate an heir, so be it. It's what I have, so I can give it to them, too. However, it is hard for me to maintain this attitude when my beliefs, my ideals and my religious institution come under public fire by the very people that I support giving rights to.

During the election on the Public Forum, when asked to define marriage, Barack Obama said that it was between a man and a woman, however, he was not opposed to a civil union. This is how I feel, and how many others feel. To those affected by it, please do not assume that those of us who are heterosexual are all out to get you. At least you have the right to protest. If I went outside with a sign reading "Happy to be Hetero" I would be burned at the stake. My college at USU is looking at setting aside a large sum of money for scholarships specifically for homosexuals. I receive no special aid for being a white middle class male. We all have challenges; the important thing is that we all have strengths as well, and if we can use these strengths to better our surroundings, we can create a better world together, but as long as we ridicule and close our minds toward another person's attitude, we will never understand why they feel that way and we will be expecting tolerance from someone that we ourselves refuse to tolerate.

Christian Saunders
Hyrum

Don't attack an ally

To the editor: I have lived in Cache Valley for years, and for years I have read The Herald Journal. I appreciate those that voice their opinions in the Opinion section of the paper, but there is one thing that I am absolutely tired of. Why can't we

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Deaths demonstrate need for ATV safety regulations

By Ray Ring

At least 24 people have been killed in all-terrain-vehicle accidents in the West since mid-March, the onset of warm riding weather.

A 9-year-old girl in Arizona was among them. So were a 10-year-old boy in California, an off-duty sheriff's deputy in Utah, and 16-year-old girls in Wyoming and Arizona.

One especially noticeable ATV wreck occurred in Utah on April 18: A likable ex-Congressman, Bill Orton, drove his ATV over a drop-off, crashed and died in the famous Little Sahara dunes playground. He was 60 years old, left behind a wife and two kids, and the Salt Lake Tribune called it a great loss for his state.

Also, a man lost his right hand, and a 6-year-old boy and a 9-year-old boy suffered serious nonfatal injuries in other Western ATV wrecks in the same two-month period.

It's just the latest evidence of how the sport needs safety regulations and a consistently responsible leadership. Often the accident victims are kids. Frequently, the victims are not wearing helmets. And ATV design is another factor: the vehicle's abundance of horsepower and the risk of rollovers.

Yet the industry — manufacturers and dealers — and the sport's leaders resist tougher state laws and regulations to improve safety. That includes basic measures, such as requiring helmets for all ATV drivers and a reasonable minimum age for driving ATVs.

Instead, they often glamorize ATVs with event promotions, news stories, and gung-ho ads that guarantee riding thrills. The ATV magazines, for instance, are filled with "ready-to-race ... hard-riding" machines whose brand names encourage recklessness: the Polaris Outlaw, Kawasaki's Brute Force, Can-



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Am's Renegade.

The magazines show people throttling ATVs up sand dunes, through creeks, into deep mud and over rocks, or twisting along forest and desert trails. Often they're "pulling wheelies" — accelerating with such force that the front wheels pop off the ground. Or they're "airing it out" (becoming completely airborne) coming down for "big hits" (hard landings).

"Give Your Adrenaline a Reason to Secrete Itself ... Mayhem Awaits," headlines shout in a full-page ad for a Kawasaki 750 Teryx. There's a big photo of the Teryx churning sand, and more headlines about "digital fuel injection" and a "speed-tuned suspension." Small type at the bottom of the ad says "Warning: The Teryx can be hazardous to operate ... Always wear (a) helmet ... Avoid excessive speeds and stunt driving. Be extra careful on difficult terrain."

Of course, no one wants accidents. But most Western states let ATVers do their thing with almost no regulations at all.

Only a few even set a minimum age for drivers. Utah is one, probably making an effort to address this bloody statistic: At least 56 kids — children under the age of 16 — have died in ATV wrecks in Utah since 1982, according to a federal ATV safety Web site. But Utah's age limit for driving in the wild country remains astonishingly weak: "No one under 8 may operate an ATV on public lands."

In a typical safety battle, Nevada's Legislature just passed a measure requiring all Nevada ATVs to be licensed with the state. Reckless drivers could be tracked down if witnesses got their license numbers. But Nevada Gov. Jim Gibbons vetoed the licensing requirement, saying he didn't like the modest fee of maybe \$20 or \$30 per vehicle. The Nevada Legislature, however, might muster enough support

Ring



to override that veto.

Laws and regulations aside, we need to adjust the overall image of ATVs to make the dangers clearer. That includes everyone who can play a role — those of us who are directly involved as well as those on the sidelines, such as journalists and politicians.

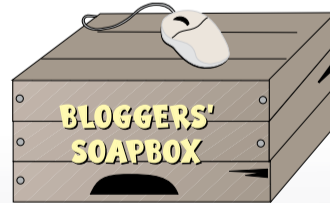
All too often, families — parents, teens and kids — don't understand the danger until it's too late.

Near New River, Ariz., on May 20, three teenagers were driving around on two ATVs. The Arizona Republic reports that the ATVs were "following each other ... at high speeds (45 to 50 mph)" when one crashed into the other. A 16-year-old girl, Taylor Wisdom, was thrown off with so much force that her helmet came off. She suffered major head trauma and died while being airlifted to a hospital.

In the turmoil and mourning after her death, dozens of her friends commented on a Web site, sharing stories about how she'd been active in soccer and dance at her high school. They recalled how she was known for her friendly smile.

And one remembered: "SHE LOVED TO RIDE!!!"

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This week's blogger challenge:

Let's talk about ATVs

The Herald Journal is inviting reader input on the above topic. If we get enough comments with enough variety, a sampling of those comments will appear this coming Sunday in a "Bloggers Soapbox" column on the newspaper's Opinion page. Go to hnews.com to submit comments. Editor's tip: The shorter the better.

Non Sequitur



No smoking: Historic legislation would strongly limit U.S. tobacco

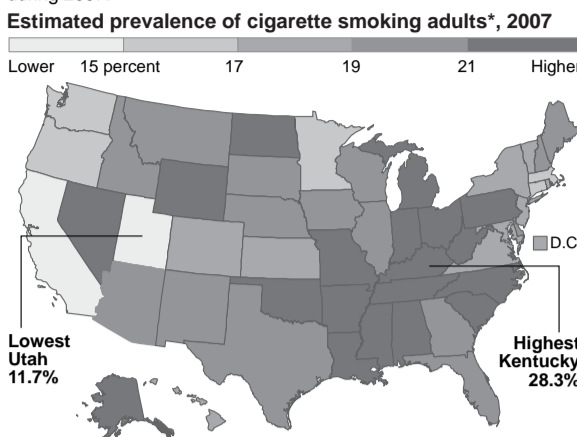
WASHINGTON (AP) — “Miracles still happen,” declared Sen. Edward Kennedy. “The United States Senate has finally said ‘no’ to Big Tobacco.”

The Senate struck a historic blow against smoking in America Thursday, voting overwhelmingly for legislation Kennedy has been promoting for years. It would give the Food and Drug Administration new power to limit nicotine in the cigarettes that kill nearly a half-million people a year, to drastically curtail ads that glorify tobacco and to ban flavored products aimed at spreading the habit to young people.

The Massachusetts Democrat is fighting brain cancer and wasn't on hand when the Senate voted. His exultant statement was released by his office.

Nearly 1 in 5 adults are smokers

An estimated 19.8 percent of adults in the U.S. were current smokers during 2007.



*Persons aged 18 years and older who reported having smoked more than 100 cigarettes during their lifetime and currently smoke every day or some days.

SOURCES: Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report; CDC

“He must be back in Massachusetts smiling at this great, great victory,” said Senate Democratic Whip Dick Durbin of Illinois.

President Barack Obama, who has spoken of his own struggle to

quit smoking, said he was eager to sign the legislation after minor differences with a House version are worked out — and the House planned a vote for today. Cigarette foes said the measure would not only

cut deaths but reduce the \$100 billion in annual health care costs linked to tobacco.

Fierce opposition by the industry and tobacco-state lawmakers had prevented passage for years, along with veto threats by the George W. Bush White House. In the end, the nation's biggest tobacco company supported the measure, though rivals suggested that was because it could lock in Philip Morris' share of the market.

Cigarette smoking kills about 400,000 people in the United States every year, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. About 45 million U.S. adults are smokers, though the prevalence has fallen since the U.S. surgeon general's warning 45 years ago that tobacco causes lung cancer.

S.F.: No food scraps in trash

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trash collectors in San Francisco will soon be doing more than just gathering garbage: They'll be keeping an eye out for people who toss food scraps out with their rubbish.

San Francisco this week passed a mandatory composting law that is believed to be the strictest such ordinance in the nation. Residents will be required to have three color-coded trash bins, including one for recycling, one for trash and a new one for compost — everything from banana peels to coffee grounds.

The law makes San Francisco the leader yet again in environmentally friendly measures, following up on other green initiatives such as banning plastic bags at supermarkets.

Food scraps sent to a landfill decompose fast and turn into methane gas, a potent greenhouse gas. Under the new system, collected scraps will be turned into compost that helps area farms and vineyards flourish. The city eventually wants to eliminate waste at landfills by 2020.

Chris Peck, the state's Integrated Waste Management Board spokesman, said he wasn't aware of an ordinance as tough as San Francisco's. Many cities, including Pittsburgh and San Diego, require residents to recycle yard waste but not food scraps. Seattle requires households to put scraps in the compost bin or have a composting system, but those



AP photo

In this photo taken March 31, 2009, gulls feed on food scraps collected from San Francisco restaurants and residences at Norcal Waste in Brisbane, Calif.

who don't comply aren't fined.

“The city has been progressive, and they've been leaders and it appears that they're stepping out of the pack again,” he said.

San Francisco officials said they aren't looking to punish violators harshly.

Waste collectors will not pick through anyone's garbage, said Robert Reed, a spokesman for Sunset Scavenger Co., which handles the city's recyclables. If the wrong kind of materials are noticed while a bin is being emptied, workers will leave what Reed called “a love note,” to let customers know they are not with the program.

“We're not going to lock you up in jail if you don't compost,” said Nathan Ballard, a spokesman for Mayor Gavin Newsom who proposed

the measure that passed Tuesday. “We're going to make it as easy as possible for San Franciscans to learn how to compost.”

A moratorium on imposing fines will end in 2010, after which repeat offenders like individuals and small businesses generating less than a cubic yard of refuse a week face fines of up to \$100.

Businesses that don't

provide the proper containers face a \$500 fine.

Sean Elsbernd, one of the two supervisors who opposed the proposition that passed 9-2, said the measure was “over-the-top” and that calls to his office Wednesday were critical of the new law.

“This is just going to aggravate and aggrieve homeowners who are doing their best,” said Elsbernd.

Obama: Time to fix health care is now

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Undertaking a new and aggressive push to enact health reform this year, President Barack Obama bluntly challenged Republican critics on Thursday to put forward their own plan to expand coverage to the uninsured and help struggling families afford care.

“To those who criticize our efforts, I ask them, ‘What's the alternative?’” Obama said at a town hall-style meeting, surrounded by supportive citizens in the heartland.

“What else do we say to all those families who spend more on health care than on housing or on food? What do we tell those businesses that are choosing between closing their doors and letting their workers go?”

A dispute over Obama's desire to create a new government-sponsored

health plan to compete with private insurers is forming a major obstacle to bipartisan consensus on a sweeping overhaul of the nation's health care system. So the president is stepping up his personal efforts, a key part of which is selling his ideas directly to Americans, in hopes they will pressure lawmakers directly and create momentum through a groundswell of public support.

He described his critics as naysayers.

“I know there are some who believe that reform is too expensive, but I can assure you that doing nothing will cost us far more in the coming years,” Obama said. “Our deficits will be higher. Our premiums will go up. Our wages will be lower, our jobs will be fewer, and our businesses will suffer.”

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Wright: 'Jews' keeping him from Obama

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) — President Barack Obama's controversial former pastor, the Rev. Jeremiah Wright, blamed "them Jews" in an interview this week for keeping him from speaking to the president, but later apologized.

Wright, the former pastor of Chicago's Trinity United Church of Christ, said he hasn't spoken to Obama since he became president.

"Them Jews ain't going to let him talk to me. I told my baby daughter that he'll talk



Wright

to me in five years when he's a lame duck, or in eight years when he's out of office," Wright told the Daily Press of Newport News

following a Tuesday night sermon at the 95th annual Hampton University Ministers' Conference.

"They will not let him talk to somebody who calls a

spade what it is. ... I said from the beginning: He's a politician; I'm a pastor. He's got to do what politicians do."

Wright issued a statement Thursday that he was "disturbed and deeply saddened" that his comments were stirring discussion again.

"I apologize for the way I framed my comments. I mis-spoke and I sincerely meant no harm or ill-will to the American Jewish community or the Obama administration," Wright said. "I have great respect for the Jewish faith

and the foundational (and central) part of our Judeo-Christian tradition."

Obama was a longtime member of the church but resigned from it and cut ties with Wright after videos surfaced during the presidential campaign showing Wright's sometimes provocative sermons. Wright's incendiary comment included shouting "God damn America" and accusing the government of creating AIDS.

In the interview Tuesday, Wright also criticized Obama

for not sending a U.S. delegation to the World Conference on Racism held recently in Geneva, Switzerland, saying Obama chose not to for fear of offending Jews and Israel.

"Ethnic cleansing is going on in Gaza. Ethnic cleansing (by) the Zionist is a sin and a crime against humanity, and they don't want Barack talking like that because that's anti-Israel," Wright said.

The White House declined to comment to the Associated Press on Thursday about Wright's remarks.

Libyan leader likens U.S. Drilling to bin Laden in speech

ROME (AP) — Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi urged the world Thursday to understand what motivates terrorists, and likened the 1986 U.S. strikes on Libya to Osama bin Laden's terror attacks.

Gadhafi, who was long accused of sponsoring terrorism, struck a provocative tone as he addressed Italian lawmakers on the second day of a trip to Italy, Libya's former colonial ruler. He said there should be no interference from the West over the governments chosen by other countries.

The speech got tepid applause and was likely to add to the controversy that has surrounded this rare visit by Libya's strongman to a Western democracy.

"It is not very intelligent to chase terrorists down the Afghan mountains or central Asia," Gadhafi said in the hour-long speech. "That's impossible. We must look at their reasons."

Gadhafi said he condemned terrorism, al-Qaida and bin Laden. But he said he was being intentionally provocative "to try and understand acts of terrorism."

He said that terrorists, in explaining their motives, might argue they are defending themselves from humiliations suffered at the hands of the West and from the depletion of their riches. He called for dialogue with terrorists, saying, "One must talk to



Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, left, raises his fist next to Rome Mayor Gianni Alemanno during a visit in Rome's City Hall on Thursday.

the devil, if it brings about a solution."

Sarcastically, he asked, "What's the difference between the U.S. airstrikes on our homes and bin Laden's actions?" If anything, he said, bin Laden is an outlaw, while the United States is a country that should abide by international law.

Former President Ronald Reagan ordered airstrikes on Tripoli and Benghazi in April 1986 after an attack on a disco in Germany killed three people, including two U.S. servicemen. The Libyans say the retaliatory attacks killed 41 people, including Gadhafi's adopted daughter, and injured 226 others.

Gadhafi had long been ostracized by the West for sponsoring terrorism, but in recent years sought to emerge from his pariah status by abandoning weapons of mass destruction and renouncing terrorism in 2003.

Libya has since agreed to pay compensation to the families of the Berlin disco victims as well as the families of the victims of the 1988 Pan Am 103 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland, which killed 270 people, including 189 Americans. Libyan Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi was convicted of blowing up the plane.

Taking stock

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Microstf	22.83	+0.28
Novell	4.14	0.00
Nucor	48.97	+1.57
Oracle	20.94	+0.20
Pepsico	52.97	-0.39
Qwest	4.13	+0.06
UnionPac	53.16	-0.27
Questar	35.95	+0.96
TVWamer	26.17	-0.15
TTM	9.21	+0.33
WellsFg	25.02	+0.11
Walmart	49.32	-0.74
Zions	14.68	+0.51

Drilling

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fields, but only after each parcel is carefully studied.

"We're creating a SWAT team, basically, to look at parcels on an individual basis," Hayes said.

Salazar said he agreed with that recommendation.

"There are some parcels that appear to be appropriate for leasing, and some that are not appropriate," he said.

BLM critics said the agency's political appointees under the Bush administration — some still in their jobs — should be held to account for the leasing decisions.

Selma Sierra, Utah's BLM state director said at the outset of the controversy that she didn't see anything wrong with drilling next to national parks.

"I'm puzzled the Park Service has been as upset as they are," Sierra said in November. "There are already many parcels leased around the parks. It's not like they've

never been leased. I don't see it as something we are doing to undermine the Park Service."

BLM spokesman Lola Bird said Thursday that Sierra and the state office wouldn't have any comment and referred questions to Salazar's office.

"The person who steers the ship in Utah is Selma Sierra. It couldn't have happened without her," Heidi McIntosh, a staff lawyer for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance, said Thursday. "The report expresses extreme displeasure with the people who ran the show."

Cloud

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"They (the clouds) were the first ones that I noted of this type and I was unsure which category to put them under," said Pretor-Pinney, author of "The Cloudspotter's Guide."

"When we put pictures up online we list the category, and I wasn't sure how to categorize it."

Some scientists are skeptical. They argue that researchers who have long watched the sky haven't seen anything distinctly new for decades.

There are three main groups of clouds: cumulous, cirrus and stratus. Each has various sub-classifications built on other details of the formation.

Brant Foote, a longtime

scientist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo., said the clouds photographed by Wiggins already fit into the existing cumulous classification.

But Pretor-Pinney, who never studied meteorology, believes the clouds merit their own cumulus sub-classification. He proposes they be called altocumulus undulatus asperatus. The last word — Latin for roughen or agitate — is a reference to the clouds' undulating surface.

"Not necessarily gentle or steady, but quite violent-looking, turbulent, almost twisted in its appearance," he said.

The group has compiled several photographs documenting the formations from the billowy, rolling clouds shot by Wiggins in Iowa to ones from New

Zealand that were much more menacing, hanging lava-like in the sky.

Foote said it would be "very unusual" for such a formation to be recognized as a new variety of cloud.

"People have been looking at clouds for hundreds of years and the general cloud classification is well defined," Foote said. "It's not as if someone discovered a new plant in the Amazon. It's what you've seen every day. There was no atmospheric condition that caused a new kind of cloud to form."

Pretor-Pinney is working with the Royal Meteorological Society in Reading, England, to prepare his case. If that group signs off, the proposal will go to the United Nation's World Meteorological Organization in Geneva.

Commodities

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain Grain and Live-stock Report on Thursday.

NAMPA — White wheat cwt 8.42 (steady); bushel 5.05 (steady).

Grains

POCATELLO — White wheat 4.75 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.14 (down 21); 14 percent spring 6.84 (up 8); barley 6.66 (up 1);

BURLEY — White wheat 4.72 (down 3); 11.5 percent winter 5.29 (down 4); 14 percent spring 6.63 (up 5); barley 6.00 (steady);

OGDEN — White wheat 5.04 (steady); 11.5 percent winter 5.60 (up 4); 14 percent spring 6.97 (up 11); barley 6.64 (steady);

PORTLAND — White wheat 6.05 (down 5); 11 percent winter 6.43-6.58 (steady to down); 14 percent spring 8.16 (up 4); barley n/a;

Livestock

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Nampa Livestock Market on Saturday Utility and commercial cows 33.00-45.00; canner and cutters 21.00-30.00; heavy feeder steers 77.00-91.00; light feeder steers 88.00-116.00; stocker steers 97.50-133.00; heavy holstein feeder steers 44.00-58.00; light holstein feeder steers 55.00-73.00; heavy feeder heifers 75.00-87.00; light feeder heifers 82.00-104.00; stocker heifers 85.00-116.00; slaughter bulls 40.00-55.00; stock cows 570-825/hd; stock cow/calf pairs 650-950/pr; Remarks: Market active on all classes of cattle.

Tire

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"Cooper Tire respectfully disagrees with the ruling," said Curtis Schneekloth, director of investor relations at the Ohio-based company. "We will abide by this pre-trial ruling and comply fully with our discovery obligations. While we agree that any loss of life is tragic, we look forward to defending the integrity of our product

in the upcoming trial."

Schneekloth declined to comment on the lawsuit in general but added that the company hopes "people remember the importance of checking their tires."

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The video that changed Pakistan?

Nation rallies behind clip of woman flogged by Taliban

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The footage was chilling — a woman crying out in pain, held face-down on the ground, as a man with a long beard flogged her in front of a crowd.

It could be the video that changed Pakistan.

That two-minute clip, purportedly shot in the Swat Valley where the Taliban held sway until a recent military offensive, has come to represent the militants and their extreme form of Islam. The footage is increasingly seen here as a turning point — perhaps even more persuasive than all the bombings, beheadings and other violence, most recently Tuesday's suicide attack on a luxury hotel.

The circumstances of the beating are murky, no one is sure where exactly it happened, and the woman's identity remains unclear more than two months after the whipping was shown

repeatedly on TV.

No matter. She remains irrevocably linked with the Taliban, an instant icon the government has used to ask Pakistanis if this is what they want for their country.

The answer from many seems to be no.

There are no scientific polls, but in informal interviews by The Associated Press with more than three dozen Pakistanis across the country Wednesday and Thursday, not a single person expressed sympathy or allegiance toward the Taliban. The most common answer was the militants should be hunted down and killed.

Many people told the AP they used to support the Taliban but no longer do so. The finding is supported by those of Pakistani analysts and commentators, who say they detect a similar shift in public opinion recently against the Taliban.

Certainly, the militants retain some support, particularly in the lawless tribal regions bordering Afghanistan that the Taliban and al-Qaida have used as sanctuary. The extremists would likely retreat to these areas if they continue to suffer defeats elsewhere.

But the change in public mood is empowering the army in its offensive against the militants — a campaign supported by the Obama administration, which believes security in Pakistan is vital to defeating the Taliban in neighboring Afghanistan.

Now the army says it has the Taliban on the run, helped by tips from residents in villages under fire. It's quite a change from several months ago, when the Taliban was on the march within 60 miles of the capital, Islamabad, and there was talk of the entire country falling to the militants.

"Like all of us, I was welcoming the Taliban in the beginning," said Abdul Jabbar Khan, a 52-year-old shopkeeper. Khan now lives with eight family members in a relief camp in Mardan, along the north-west border with Afghanistan. They said they were forced from their home by fighting in Mingora, Swat's biggest town.

"When Maulana Fazlullah started giving sermons on the radio, he was talking about good things — heaven and Islamic teachings," Khan said, referring to the Taliban leader in Swat.

"Now we have the result," he continued. "It is very miserable, painful for all of us. We had a good life there. We had a good home and everything. Now we are begging for even daily meals. These people are responsible. They betrayed us and played with our religious emotions."



AP photo

This April 4 file photo shows members of a Pakistani civil society marching on the street during a rally to condemn the flogging of a woman in Lahore, Pakistan.

Afghans: U.S. airstrikes missed militant cmdr.

KABUL (AP) — U.S. airstrikes in western Afghanistan missed their target of a militant commander and instead killed 12 other militants and 10 civilians, provincial officials said Thursday.

The U.S. military originally said the strike killed a warlord named Mullah Mustafa but now say he apparently survived. In a statement issued Thursday, the U.S. said "credible reports surfaced that Mustafa survived the attack" in

Ghor province.

The U.S. said it was investigating reports that civilians had been killed.

Rising violence in Afghanistan has been accompanied by a spike in civilian casualties, which has turned many against the international effort even though far more casualties are caused by insurgent attacks than military operations. The Afghan government has called on coalition forces to put in more safeguards to prevent

civilian deaths during strikes.

In one of the most high-profile cases of civilian deaths, Afghan officials have accused coalition forces of killing 140 villagers with airstrikes during a May 4-5 assault in Farah province. U.S. commanders have said they believe no more than 30 civilians were killed, along with 60 to 65 Taliban insurgents.

The findings of a U.S. inquiry into those airstrikes are to be released as early as Friday, but

the Pentagon earlier this week said U.S. troops did not follow proper tactics and procedures.

Ghor deputy Gov. Karimuddin Reza said The Associated Press that 10 civilians, including five children, and 12 militants were killed in Tuesday's airstrikes in Shahrak district. He cited reports from district officials and area security forces.

Reza said Mullah Mustafa was not killed in the attack. He did not provide

further details but said he had dependable reports that Mustafa was alive.

The U.S. statement said "unsubstantiated reports of civilian casualties emerged" Thursday. The military said that its review of the operation supports the idea that all those killed were militants, but said they are still examining reports.

The U.S. previously said 16 of Mustafa's men were killed in the strike.

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There's a new role for Web in Iranian politics

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A dozen young Iranians tap away at computers in a headquarters so new the light fixtures are still being installed. Their mission: to post videos, messages, blogs and anything else to further the Web-savvy campaign that hopes to bring down President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad in today's election.

A keyboard click sends out images from the enormous rallies for their pro-reform champion, Mir Hossein Mousavi. A tap of a mouse updates his speeches and messages. It's heavy with the themes of hope and change — and packaged in the green hues of Mousavi's signature campaign color.

"We saw apathy among the new generation, but we also saw that young people wanted our society

to change," said Saeed Shariati, a 35-year-old activist who runs Mousavi's youth Web campaign. "We thought using social networks, which they like, would be the best way to bring Mousavi's message to them."

If it all seems like a flashback to the cyber-smart campaign of Barack Obama, that's no coincidence. The young brain-trust behind Mousavi's Web outreach is well aware of the trends and power in online politics. Many came of age during Iran's first blog boom a decade ago and are as comfortable with Facebook and Twitter as any of their Western counterparts.

For the first time in Iran, the forces of the Web have been fully harnessed in an election showdown. It has catapulted Mousavi, a

67-year-old former prime minister from the 1980s, into a political rock star with the potential to pull off an upset victory with his promises of greater freedom and outreach to the United States.

Still, the race remains too close to call, with a runoff also a strong possibility. The winner needs to get at least 50 percent plus one of the votes today; if neither does, a runoff will be held on June 19.

In the broadest sense, the success of Mousavi's Web campaign is a measure of the sophistication and outward-looking orientation of the many members of the Islamic baby boom: the millions born after the 1979 Islamic Revolution who now account for about a third of Iran's 46.2 million eligible voters.



AP photo
An Iranian woman who declined to give her name uses the internet Thursday in Nikoo Coffeenet internet cafe in the Tadrish bazaar in northern Tehran, Iran.

But it's also another skirmish in a running media battle with Iran's authorities.

Iran's ruling clerics can easily muzzle reformist publications, but they have struggled to clamp down on the Web. Hackers quickly find ways around blocked Web addresses.

Blogs and social-networking sites have gained so much clout that authorities have pushed back hard, briefly shutting down Facebook last month to try to blunt Mousavi's momentum and jailing several prominent bloggers despite an outcry from international press

freedom groups.

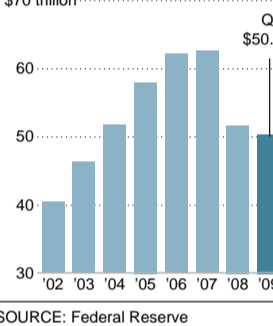
While Facebook does not do breakdowns by country, some reports estimate there are at least 200,000 users in Iran. Mousavi backers have also used the photo-sharing site Flickr as an online scrapbook of their rallies and campaign events.

Americans' net worth shrinks \$1.3 trillion in 1Q

Shrinking wealth

The nation's households lost \$1.33 trillion in the first quarter of 2009, nearly a 3 percent decline since the end of 2008.

U.S. households and nonprofit organizations net worth
End of quarter, not seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Federal Reserve AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The brute force of the recession earlier this year turned back the clock on Americans' personal wealth to 2004 and wiped out a staggering \$1.3 trillion as home values shrank and investments withered.

Net worth, or the value of assets such as homes, checking accounts and investments minus debts like mortgages and credit cards, declined 2.6 percent in the first three months of the year, the Federal Reserve said Thursday.

Those months were some of the worst of the recession so far for job losses, and the stock market sank to its lowest point of the year in March. Since then, some signs suggest the

economy is stabilizing.

Still, partly because of the carnage earlier in the recession, Americans are putting plans on hold until the economy improves.

B. Smith, a conductor for a Chicago commuter rail line, is waiting to buy cars for two of his children. He spent \$260,000 to build his suburban Chicago home about 10 years ago and watched its value spike to \$380,000 in January 2008. Today, it stands at about \$310,000. "I'm still ahead, but I'm not as ahead as I was before," he said.

Even if things improve, such a dramatic evaporation of wealth will probably make Americans more thrifty down the road, said

Scott Hoyt, senior director of consumer economics at Moody's Economy.com.

"The bulk of consumers alive today have not experienced declines in wealth like this," Hoyt said. "They are already turning thrifty, and it will stay that way beyond the short term. This has been a significant learning experience."

Americans' personal savings rate zoomed to 5.7 percent in April, the highest since 1995. And the amount in savings — \$620.2 billion — was the most on record dating to January 1959.

One way to save: Maurice Boler, a management consultant, said he does many repairs himself

on his Indianapolis home rather than pay someone else. "I just take a little bit longer," said the 53-year-old father of four, three of whom live at home.

Even if the economy recovers and starts to thrive again, he said he probably won't break out the credit cards again. "It's really not about stuff," he said. "Stuff is nice, but life is not about how much more stuff can we get."

According to the Fed report, the biggest damage to wealth in the first quarter came from the sinking stock market. The value of Americans' stock holdings dropped almost 6 percent from the final quarter of last year — in a market that was already brutal.

Bermuda takes four Uighur detainees from Guantanamo

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — Four Guantanamo detainees from arid, predominantly Muslim western China were transferred to this very proper British colony Thursday, marking an unexpected new chapter in their odyssey.

Freed after being locked up seven years, the four men were given ties during their flight to the island and their lawyers gave quick lessons in how to knot them. They kept a low profile after landing and declined to talk with journalists.

They arrived just as islanders were starting to celebrate Bermuda's 400th year of settlement. But Washington's surprise announcement of the transfer set off grumbling by some islanders, and the colonial rulers in London bristled over not being told ahead of time.

Putting a cloud over the deal, Britain's government said it was studying whether to allow Bermuda Premier Ewart Brown to go ahead with his plan to take in the men as refugees. Brown said the men

eventually would be permitted to pursue citizenship and would have the right to work, travel and "potentially settle elsewhere."

The four previously had been expected to join 13 other Chinese Muslims, known as Uighurs, that the Pacific island nation of Palau has just agreed to take in from Guantanamo over the strong objections of China, which calls them terrorists.

The 17 were among Uighurs detained in Afghanistan and Pakistan in 2001, but had been in legal limbo since American authorities decided they were not enemy combatants or a danger to the U.S. and should be let go.

Lawmakers in Congress objected to any Uighurs being released in the U.S., and few other nations showed any interest in accepting them. Albania took in a few in 2006.

China demands the Uighurs be sent home for trial, but U.S. officials have said they fear the men would be executed if they returned to China.

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AFTERNOON

12:00 p.m. News ESPN SportsCenter (Live) HBO Movie 'Speed Racer' Emile Hirsch. HBO2 Movie 'Elizabeth I' (Part 2 of 2) Helen Mirren. TOON Movie 'Bionicle 3: Web of Shadows' Voices of Kathleen Barr. USA Movie 'The Nutty Professor' Eddie Murphy. 12:30 p.m. SHOW2 Movie 'ShowBusiness: The Road to Broadway'. 1:00 p.m. AMC Movie 'Two Mules for Sister Sara' Shirley MacLaine. CNN Newsroom (N) ESPN Outside the Lines First Report (Live) HBO2 Movie 'Kit Kittredge: An American Girl' Abigail Breslin. WE Movie 'It Could Happen to You' Nicolas Cage. 1:15 p.m. SHOW Movie 'Earth Girls Are Easy' Geena Davis. iTV. STARZ Movie 'End of Days' Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1:30 p.m. ESPN College Football Live (Live) GOLF PGA Tour Golf St. Jude Classic — Second Round. (Live) 2:00 p.m. ESPN NFL Live (Live) MAX Movie 'Joe Dirt' David Spade. TCM Movie 'The Leopard Man' Dennis O'Keefe. 2:30 p.m. ESPN Jim Rome Is Burning (Live) HBO2 Movie 'All the Pretty Horses' Matt Damon. 3:00 p.m. CSPN2 U.S. Senate Coverage ESPN Around the Horn (N) SHOW Movie 'Two Weeks' Sally Field. iTV. 3:30 p.m. AMC Movie 'Pale Rider' Clint Eastwood. ESPN Pardon the Interruption (N) HBO2 Movie 'Looney Tunes: Back in Action' Brendan Fraser. MAX Movie 'The Wedding Planner' Jennifer Lopez. 4:00 p.m. News ESPN SportsCenter (Live) ESPN2 NASCAR Now (Live) HBO Movie 'Forrest Gump' Tom Hanks. SHOW2 Movie 'Watching the Detectives' Cillian Murphy. 4:30 p.m. News (N) CSPAN Tonight From Washington ESPN2 NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series — Meijer 300 Final Practice. (Live) GOLF Golf Central (Live) HBO2 Movie 'Finding Forrester' Sean Connery. TCM Movie 'Cat People' Simone Simon. 5:00 p.m. News (N) CSPN2 Close-Up on C-SPAN 5:30 p.m. CBS Evening News With Katie Couric (N) ABC's World News With Charles Gibson (N) NBC Nightly News (N) CMDY Movie 'Police Academy 2: Their First Assignment' Steve Guttenberg. UNIV Noticias Univision WE Movie 'Dirty Dancing' Jennifer Grey.

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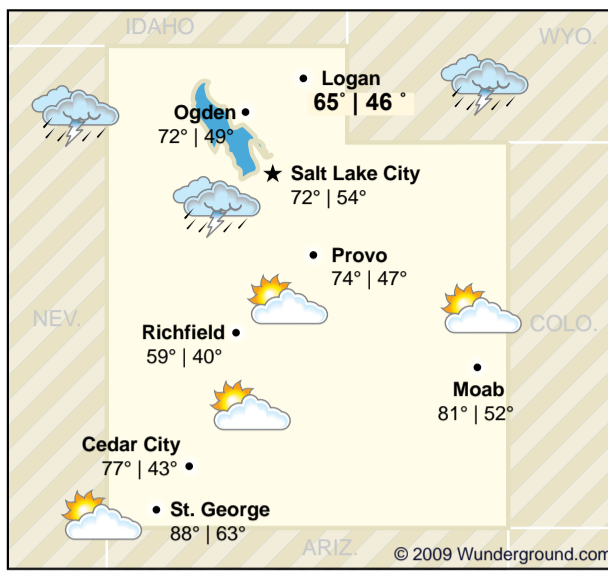
2009 Parade of Homes advertisement. Features the CVHBA logo and text: 'June 19 & 20 June 23rd-27th', '\$10 Tickets on Sale Now', and a list of sponsors including ARS, Radio, INSULATION COMPANY, and FiberTEK. Contact number: 792-4441.

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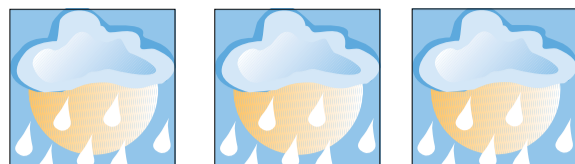
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Utah outlook

Forecast for today



Cache Valley outlook



TODAY

Partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows in the mid-40s.

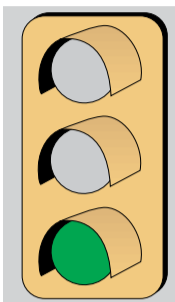
SATURDAY

Mostly cloudy. A 40 percent chance of rain with highs in the upper 60s. Lows in the upper 40s.

EXTENDED

A 40 percent chance of rain through Wednesday. Highs near 70. Lows in the upper 40s.

Air quality advisory



Cache Valley air quality forecast for today

Red: Air alert. Unhealthy for sensitive groups. Active children and adults, and people with respiratory disease, such as asthma, should limit prolonged outdoor exertion.

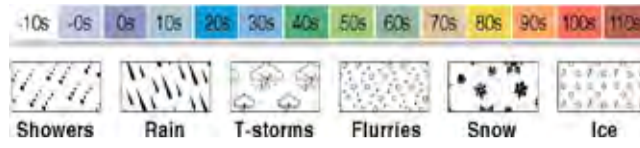
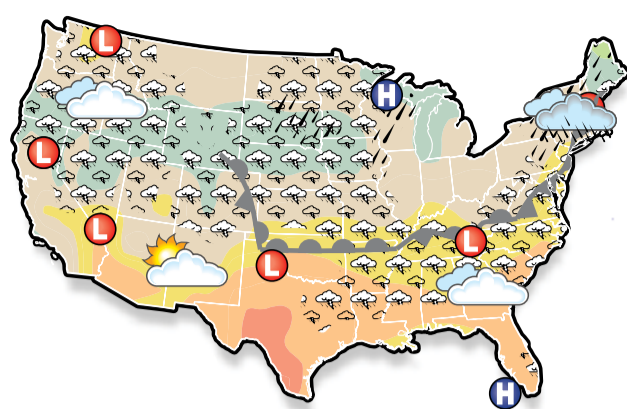
Yellow: No health advisory. Moderate air action: reduce driving; use transit; consolidate trips.

Green: It's OK to drive and spend time outdoors.

Source: Utah Department of Environmental Quality (www.airquality.utah.gov)

National outlook

Forecast highs for today



Local temperatures

Cache Valley weather station reports for Thursday.

City	High	Low	Prc	City	High	Low	Prc
Logan	64	49	.34	Preston	64	48	.61
Logan Peak	38	32		Smithfield	63	48	.39
KVNU	65	50	.27	Wellsville	60	48	.15
Mendon	63	48	.37				

Almanac

Sunrise: 5:52 a.m.

Sunset: 9:02 p.m.

Humidity: 62 percent

UV Index: 6 (High)

Conditions: Overcast

Record High: 91 (1959)

Record Low: 33 (2002)

Dew Point: 48 degrees

Moon phases



Last quarter June 15

National temperatures

Temperatures indicate Thursday's high and overnight low.

State Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Prc
Alpine	63	48	.30
Brigham City	64	50	.37
Cedar City	73	45	trc
Duchesne	57	43	.22
Flaming Gorge	63	43	.24
Jensen	68	49	.63
Laketown	58	45	.06
Milford	73	46	trc
Ogden	61	51	.73
Provo BYU	68	51	.30
Roosevelt	67	44	.24
Salt Lake City	61	52	.29
St. George	86	66	
Vernal	64	46	.16
Zion N.P.	85	55	

National Temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany, N.Y.	74	63	.01	cdy
Albuquerque	80	57		cdy
Atlanta	89	71		cdy
Austin	97	77		cdy
Baltimore	76	67	.35	m
Billings	70	42		cdy
Birmingham	91	74		cdy
Boston	58	55		m
Burlington, Vt.	76	57	.26	cdy
Charlotte, N.C.	86	65	.09	cdy
Chicago	64	56	.01	cdy
Cincinnati	76	67	.30	cdy
Cleveland	74	63	.11	cdy
Columbus, Ohio	73	63		cdy
Concord, N.H.	64	53		m
Dallas-Ft Worth	85	68	3.60	cdy
Denver	68	49	.29	cdy
Detroit	62	59	.85	cdy

Fairbanks	74	52	cdy	Phoenix	93	73	cdy
Fargo	70	42	cdy	Pittsburgh	72	62	.08 cdy
Great Falls	70	36	cdy	Portland, Maine	62	52	rn
Honolulu	92	77	clr	Portland, Ore.	73	59	.01 cdy
Houston	96	79	cdy	Richmond	88	70	cdy
Indianapolis	80	66	2.90	Sacramento	79	55	cdy
Jackson, Miss.	92	75	cdy	St. Louis	83	68	1.27 cdy
Jacksonville	94	72	cdy	San Diego	69	63	rn
Juneau	70	48	rn	San Francisco	69	58	cdy
Las Vegas	88	67	cdy	San Juan, P.R.	87	78	1.14 cdy
Los Angeles	70	63	cdy	Seattle	73	56	cdy
Miami Beach	90	76	cdy	Shreveport	83	69	.54 cdy
Mpls-St Paul	73	56	cdy	Sioux Falls	73	52	.01 rn
New Orleans	93	75	cdy	Syracuse	76	58	.65 cdy
New York City	62	59	.10	Tucson	92	62	.01 cdy
Oklahoma City	87	62	cdy	Washington	81	67	.48 cdy
Omaha	73	57	rn				
Orlando	94	74	cdy	National temperature extremes			
Pendleton	78	50	cdy	High 107 at San Angelo, Texas			
Philadelphia	70	64	.29	Low 28 at Truckee, Calif.			

Up above

The asteroid Pallas is in Orion very early today and the moon is in Aquarius. At 8 p.m. on the eastern coast the equation of time is at zero, which means that the sun and the clocks will all read noon tomorrow when the sun is due south.

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Cache Valley forecast provided by National Weather Service — 'Up Above' feature provided by Astro Data

Flu

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between the ages of 25 and 34.

The only confirmed female case was between the ages of 25 and 34.

None of the cities where the swine flu victims reside have been released, since that information is protected by medical confidentiality laws.

Jill Parker, spokeswoman for the Bear River Health Department, said none of the six individuals with confirmed cases in the county were hospitalized.

However, the Utah Department of Health announced Thursday that further testing by the state for the swine flu, also known as the H1N1 virus, will be limited to those patients who are hospitalized as a result of their illness.

Surveillance data indicate that roughly 95 percent of influenza activity

statewide is due to the H1N1 virus, according to UDOH.

For that reason, the state health department is advising clinicians to assume that any patient who tests positive for influenza A is infected with the H1N1 virus and may begin treatment without laboratory confirmation.

"This change is part of the usual process of a disease investigation," said Lloyd Berentzen, executive director of the Bear River Health Department. "It is important to remember that (future) reported numbers of H1N1 will be hospitalized cases only and will not accurately reflect the prevalence of novel H1N1 in our community."

Women who are pregnant, children younger than 5 and those with a pre-existing chronic medical illness are considered high risk and are advised by the health department to contact their health care provider if they experience influ-

enza-like illness.

Commenting on the World Health Organization's declaration of a global pandemic Thursday, Berentzen said, "This declaration is of importance but will not change how we monitor and track hospitalized cases. We will continue to closely heed the guidance of the Centers for Disease Control regarding this disease."

Dr. Ed Redd, Bear River Health Department deputy director, said frequent hand washing, covering coughs and staying home when sick are ways to help safeguard against contracting the virus and are "more important than we sometimes realize."

"Fortunately, this has been a relatively mild disease," said Redd.

"However, every person in our community has a role to play in preventing the spread."

The UDOH reported Thursday that 90 individuals have required hospitalization in the state, and two people have died as a result of the H1N1 virus.

the virus was identified.

For many weeks, U.S. health officials have been treating it as a pandemic, increasing the availability of anti-viral flu medicines and pouring money into a possible vaccination program. And scientists have grown to understand that the virus is generally not much more severe than

the seasonal flu.

But the virus can still be deadly and may change into a more frightening form in the near future, and so people should not be complacent, he added.

So far, swine flu has caused 144 deaths, compared with ordinary flu that kills up to 500,000 people a year.



Volunteer Liz Wilson plays sounds during a music workshop for Margo Liechty, 5, left, Carolyn-Kate Gardner, 5, middle, and Kirsten Martin, 4, right, during camp Thursday.

Sounds

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That world includes high-tech hearing aids and cochlear implants, which "allow a person to hear through an electrical stimulation," Houston said.

Alex has worn hearing aids since he was 3 months old, and is scheduled to undergo surgery to get cochlear implants in September, Guthrie said.

Cochlear implants consist of a microphone worn on the outside of the ear that converts sound to electrical impulses, which are transmitted through an electrode array into

the cochlea — the portion of the ear that converts sound impulses into electrical impulses and transmits them to the brain.

The electrical impulses from the device simulate the impulses a normally functioning cochlea creates, Houston said.

Alex is scheduled to undergo implantation surgery in September, Guthrie said.

Cochlear implants have been at the center of controversy since they were created. Houston emphasized that the camp and the Sound Beginnings program are designed to let families of children with hearing loss know some of the options available to them. Each family must decide for themselves what route to

take with their children, he said.

Families from as far away as Cedar City traveled to Logan for the camp, Houston said.

The camp is a good chance for the children to meet other children with hearing loss, hearing aids or implants, said Katie Gardner, a Logan mother who attended the camp with her 5-year-old daughter, Carolyn-Kate. Most of those who attended the camp are the only ones in their families and their neighborhoods with hearing loss, Gardner said.

The camp was run as part of Sound Beginnings, a USU early intervention program that includes a preschool for children with hearing loss.

Advertisement for 'all about kids' and 'all about tots' summer camps. Includes contact info: 435-753-6080, 240 East 1250 North, Logan, UT 84321.

Advertisement for YORK HVAC systems. Features: YORK Rebate \$1,700, Questar Rebate \$300, Energy Tax Credit \$1,500. Total Savings up to \$3,500. Special Offer: \$75 A/C Tune-Up. Includes YORK and QUESTAR logos.

Inside**Ronaldo gets transferred to Real Madrid B2****Sports briefs****Brady unable to compete in relay**

Unfortunately for former Sky View star and current BYU freshman McKade Brady, his experience at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships was cut short.

Brady reagravated his hamstring injury — he tore in it January — while practicing Wednesday and was unable to compete in the qualifying round of the 4x400-meter relay Thursday in Fayetteville, Ark.

Brady, who suffered the injury while working on his start, was replaced in the lineup by Kevin Ahlstrom. The Cougars ended up crossing the line with a season-best time of 3 minutes, 6.60 seconds, but it wasn't enough to advance them to the finals. BYU finished 14th and only the top eight teams move on.

BoSox make it 8 straight vs. Yanks

BOSTON (AP) — J.D. Drew hit an RBI single to spark an eighth-inning rally, then scored the go-ahead run on Mike Lowell's fly ball to help Boston improve to 8-0 against the Yankees this year with a 4-3 victory.

It's the first time the Red Sox have opened the season with eight straight wins against their New York rivals since they helped christen the brand-new Fenway Park by winning the first 14 matchups against the Highlanders in 1912.

Takashi Saito (1-0) earned his first AL victory with four outs of scoreless relief, and Jonathan Papelbon pitched the ninth for his 16th save.

Sports scores**NBA Finals**

Los Angeles 99, Orlando 91 (OT)

AL

Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3 (10)
Seattle 6, Baltimore 3
Tampa Bay 11, L.A. Angels 1
Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Texas 1, Toronto 0

NL

St. Louis 6, Florida 5
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 2, Chicago Cubs 1 (13)
Colorado 5, Milwaukee 4
Arizona 2, San Francisco 1
Washington 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 3 (10)

PCL

Salt Lake 6, Reno 2

On television**AUTO RACING**

4:30 p.m.

ESPN2 — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, final practice for Meijer 300, at Sparta, Ky.

BOXING

8 p.m.

ESPN2 — Super featherweights, Robert Guerrero (23-1-1) vs. Efran Hinojosa (35-1), at San Jose, Calif.

GOLF

10:30 a.m.

TGC — LPGA, McDonald's Championship, second round, at Havre de Grace, Md.

1:30 p.m.

TGC — PGA Tour, St. Jude Classic, second round, at Memphis, Tenn.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

12:10 p.m.

WGN — Minnesota at Chicago Cubs

7 p.m.

FSN — Seattle at Colorado

NHL

6 p.m.

NBC — Playoffs, finals, game 7, Pittsburgh at Detroit

Utah St. athletes not immune from swine flu**By Wade Denniston**
sports writer

Several Utah State football players, as well as other student-athletes at the university, have tested positive for the H1N1 (swine flu) virus.

According to Dr. Jim Davis, director of student health and wellness at USU, about "a dozen-and-a-half" Aggie athletes have confirmed cases of the swine flu.

Besides those student-athletes, other people affiliated with USU have also contracted the virus.

"We have had some confirmed cases and we have had

some cases that are presumed, but not confirmed," Davis said. "Because of the overwhelming number of tests that are being done, the state is currently not requesting — and in fact asking not to have confirmatory testing done — on people who have obvious swine flu.

"They're reserving that testing for particularly described cases — very ill cases, cases in the hospital or cases where the systems are unclear and you need to decide what you're treating."

On Thursday, the World Health Organization (WHO)

See SWINE on B4

Lakers find way**Missed free throws cost Magic**

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Magic Arms raised in triumph, Derek Fisher walked up the floor looking as if he had just landed the knockout punch.

He delivered two.

Fisher forced overtime with a 3-pointer with 4.6 seconds left in regulation and then drilled another with 31.3 seconds to go in overtime as the Los Angeles Lakers outlasted the Orlando

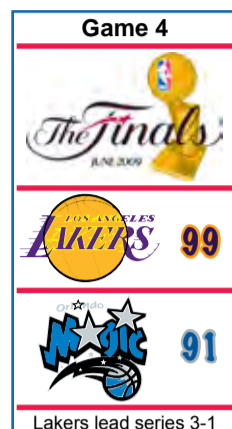
99-91 in Game 4 on Thursday night to open a 3-1 lead in the NBA finals.

Kobe Bryant is one win from an NBA title to call his own.

The Lakers are one victory from title No. 15 and redemption for last year's loss to Boston.

Fisher got them there. The 34-year-old

known for a turnaround fling with 0.4 seconds left in a 2004 playoff game to beat San Antonio, called making the



See FIND on B4



Above, Morgan Wilde, of McCammon, Idaho, rides "Blue Duck" during the bareback riding portion of Thursday night's Great American West Rodeo in Logan. For more photos from the rodeo, visit hjnews.com. Below, Trevor Carson, of American Fork, tries to bring down a steer.

Lost in the muck**Muddy affair on rodeo's first night****By Wade Denniston**
sports writer

Morgan Wilde has only been married since March.

But he's already in the market for a new wedding band.

That's because the bareback rider lost his ring at the conclusion of his run Thursday on the opening night of the Great American West Rodeo



(GAWR). "I lost my wedding ring getting off on the pickup," said Wilde, who scored 70 points aboard Blue Duck of Slash T

Rodeo Company. "We'll call the wife (Amber) and see what she says about that, I guess."

Wilde, who sits in second place following Thursday's

ride, briefly searched the muddy grounds at the Cache County Fairground Arena, but to no avail.

"She'll be all right," said Wilde, when asked how his wife was going to react to the news. "She's pretty easy going, a good girl."

Due to all the moisture Cache Valley has received over the last little while, dealing with the muddy conditions was the theme of the night for the competitors.

"I like to avoid the mud, but you can't do a whole lot about it," said the 21-year-old Wilde,

See MUCK on B4

Remembering USU wrestling**By Craig Hislop**
For The Herald Journal

As years go, 1987 was still young but had already been unparalleled in the life of veteran Utah State Head Wrestling Coach Bob Carlson. Then winter became spring.

His national profile in the sport was a result of his consistently strong program, his role as President of the National Wrestling Coaches Association and powerful committee assignments at the highest level of collegiate and amateur wrestling.

His guys had just finished a 17-2 dual meet season, the ninth best record in the country after which the Aggies emerged from the NCAA Championship meet in 14th place with a pair of two time All-Americans, Alfred Castro and Cordel Anderson.

In fact, it was the best of his 19 years in a program he'd built from nothing.

See HISLOP on B4

Solid start for Mickelson

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Phil Mickelson wasted no time firing up fans with birdies on the opening two holes. Then came a sliced tee shot into the

water and a nearly four-putt green. He birdied two of the last three holes.

A typical round for one of golf's most unpredictable stars.

Returning to work for the first time since disclosing last month that his wife has breast cancer, Mickelson got off to a solid start in the St. Jude Classic with a 2-under 68 that left him four shots behind Brian Gay.

Mickelson wore a pink ribbon stitched into the side of his white cap and at times looked fatigued.

Jose Maria Olazabal, a two-time Masters champi-



AP photo Phil Mickelson, center, jokes with Padraig Harrington, left, and a caddie before teeing off for the day on the 10th hole during the first round of the St. Jude Classic on Thursday.

on recently elected to the World Golf Hall of Fame, was the day's surprise. Still coping with arthritis pain, the Spaniard shot a 66 to finish in a group that included Rich Beem and Graeme McDowell.

Under heavy clouds that brought brief showers midway through his

round, Mickelson was easy to spot because of the some 750 fans following him — one man dressed all in pink.

John Daly's comeback was for vastly different reasons, and the result not quite the same.

See START on B4

United accepts Madrid bid for Ronaldo

LONDON (AP) — Manchester United accepted a world-record transfer offer for Cristiano Ronaldo from Real Madrid on Thursday, clearing the World Player of the Year to negotiate terms with the Spanish club.

The Premier League champions said it received an unconditional offer of \$131 million for Ronaldo, and unlike last offseason is willing to see its 24-year-old star join a major European rival.

United said: "At Cristiano's request — who has again expressed his desire to leave — and after discussion with the player's representatives, United have agreed to give Real Madrid permission to talk to the player. Matters are

Soccer
expected to be concluded by 30 June."

Madrid confirmed the offer for Ronaldo in a statement, saying: "The club hopes to reach an agreement with the player in the coming days."

The Portugal winger, who joined United from Sporting Lisbon in 2003, spent last June pushing for what he called at the time a "dream move" to Madrid.

An unsuccessful complaint about Madrid's pursuit was made to soccer's world governing body FIFA and an offseason move was blocked by manager Alex Ferguson, who traveled to Lisbon to persuade his play-

er to stay at Old Trafford.

That didn't stop Ronaldo being linked with Madrid, and Ferguson's irritation boiled over in December when he said he "wouldn't sell Madrid a virus," describing the club as a "mob."

But a world-record bid appears too hard to resist for a club whose debts have spiraled to nearly \$1 billion.

Ronaldo, who was under contract until 2012, plunged his future into doubt after United lost the Champions League final to Barcelona last month, saying he wasn't sure if would stay. This came despite having vowed to remain with United in the buildup to the match and in a broadcast interview.

The return of Florentino

Perez as Madrid's president has changed things as the billionaire looks to spend lavishly to return the Spanish side to the glory days.

Brazilian star Kaka was signed away from AC Milan earlier this week for a reported fee of around \$92 million.

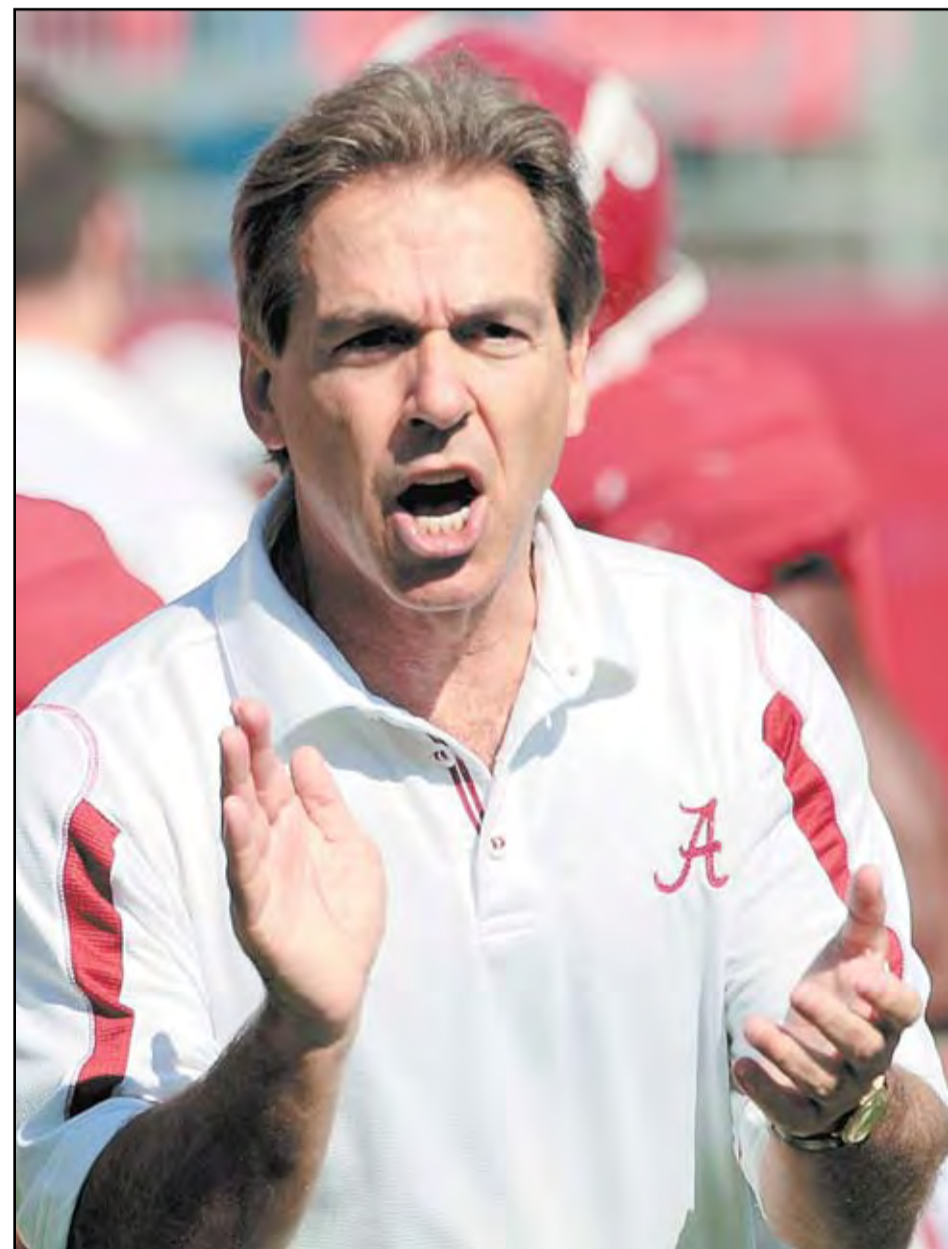
But the offer for Ronaldo would eclipse that, as well as the \$65 million Madrid paid to lure former France striker Zinedine Zidane away from Juventus in 2001.

Ronaldo's arrival could strengthen Madrid's position as world soccer's richest club based on revenue. According to accountancy firm Deloitte, Madrid earned over \$512 million compared to second-place United's \$455 million.



AP photo
Manchester United accepted a world-record transfer offer for Cristiano Ronaldo from Real Madrid on Thursday.

NCAA busts Crimson Tide



AP photo

The NCAA announced Thursday it has placed Alabama's football program and 15 other of the school's athletic teams on three years probation for major violations.

Alabama has 16 programs punished

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — The NCAA placed Alabama's football program and 15 other of the school's athletic teams on three years' probation for major violations due to misuse of free textbooks.

The NCAA's Committee on Infractions said Thursday the football team must vacate an unspecified number of wins in which any of seven players took part during 2005-2007.

The university identified the seven as "intentional wrongdoers."

The NCAA said that 201 athletes in the 16 sports, including men's basketball, obtained "impermissible benefits" by using their scholarships to obtain free textbooks for other students. It also found the university guilty of "failure to monitor."

The university was ordered to pay a \$43,900 fine, close to the total value of the books.

Alabama identified 22 of the athletes as "intentional wrongdoers" who knew they were receiving improper benefits. Fifteen were members of the women's track

and field programs who acquired textbooks and materials of value greater than \$100 for girlfriends, friends and other student-athletes. The four biggest offenders in dollar value were football players, who received from \$2,714 to \$3,947 in improper benefits.

The other sports hit with probation were softball, baseball, gymnastics, women's basketball, soccer, volleyball and both the men's and women's teams in golf, swimming, tennis and track and field.

The university is a repeat violator since the program was placed on five years probation in Feb. 2002, when it was also under the five-year window for basketball violations.

"Although the committee commends the institution for self-discovering, investigating and reporting the textbook violations, it remains troubled, nonetheless, by the scope of the violations in this instance and by the institution's recent history of infractions cases," the NCAA said.

Forcing Alabama to vacate the wins, instead of forfeitures, means the

opponents who lost those games won't be allowed to change their own records to reflect a victory.

The NCAA said some 125 athletes received benefits totaling less than \$100 each.

The university was cited for not adequately monitoring the process or having a system for detecting the violations on a timely basis. The NCAA said the athletes weren't restricted by purchase limits or required to show photo identification.

The university could not produce records before the 2005 fall semester, so it's unclear if similar violations occurred earlier.

Nick Saban replaced Mike Shula as coach after the 2006 football season and suspended five players — Antoine Caldwell, Glen Coffee, Marquis Johnson, Chris Rogers and Marlon Davis — for four games when the university uncovered the violations in 2007. The Tide was 5-2 at that point and its only wins in the next six games came against Tennessee and Colorado in the Independence Bowl.

The sanctions come at a time when Alabama fans were celebrating the program's return to national prominence.



Crawford hired as Stars' head coach

DALLAS (AP) — For Dallas Stars general manager Joe Nieuwendyk, it became clear in less than two weeks on the job that a coaching change was necessary. The team needed a leader with a tougher edge.

Nieuwendyk turned to Marc Crawford, a coach he once played for in the Olympics and someone similar to the coach he played for when the Stars won their only Stanley Cup 10 years ago.



Marc Crawford

"What Marc will bring is a real command at the top," Nieuwendyk said. "The players will know who's in charge. They will be held accountable on a daily basis. That's what I think is necessary."

Crawford was introduced Thursday as the replacement for Dave Tippett, who was fired Wednesday. The coaching change is the first significant move made by Nieuwendyk since he was hired May 31.

The more player-friendly Tippett had replaced Ken Hitchcock, who was fired midway through 2001-02 season. Now the Stars are going back to a more dominant coach after missing the playoffs for

only the third time since moving to Dallas in 1993.

The 48-year-old Crawford won the 1996 Stanley Cup with Colorado, and has a 470-361-156 record in 13 seasons as coach of the Quebec Nordiques/Colorado Avalanche, Vancouver

Canucks and Los Angeles Kings.

Crawford was also head coach for Team Canada during the 1998 Winter Olympics, a squad that lost a shootout to the Czech Republic in the semifinal game and missed out on the bronze medal by losing to Finland.

He spent last season in the television booth after being fired by the Kings following two losing seasons. He had interviewed for other jobs recently, though he wouldn't say with which teams or if there had been discussions about a return to Colorado. He said he was preparing to talk to another team when Nieuwendyk called over the weekend.

"I've never felt more ready for a challenge than I do today, and I think that's largely because I do have a lot to prove and I recognize that," he said. "In a lot of ways, the Stars are similar. That's what makes me so excited, how motivated the players are."

Game 7, here we come

NHL title to be decided tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Nicklas Lidstrom, Chris Osgood and Kirk Maltby spread out like a perfectly shaped triangle in the Detroit Red Wings dressing room and tried to explain how Game 7 of the Stanley Cup finals is really like any other game.

When that seemingly unbelievable message comes from guys who have championship rings that nearly cover a whole hand it begins to sound plausible.

"It's hard to really mentally sell it to yourself that it's just another game, but it is," Maltby said Thursday.

Lidstrom, Maltby, Tomas Holmstrom and Kris Draper are going for their fifth title in 12 seasons Friday night in Game 7 against the Pittsburgh Penguins. Osgood is on the verge of a fourth ring, third as the Red Wings starting goalie.

Detroit had a shot for its second straight Cup on Tuesday night in Game 6, but fell 2-1 in Pittsburgh. The Red Wings have one more chance to secure it, and they will try at home where they are 11-1 in the playoffs — 3-0 in this series.

"It's no different," said Osgood, 15-7 with a 2.00 goals-against average in the playoffs. "Game 7 is just another game to win the Cup. That was our Game 7 in Pittsburgh.

"It makes no difference if it's Game 4, 5, 6, or 7. If you can win the Cup, you've got the exact same type of game. The only difference



AP photo

Red Wings defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom, left, ties up the stick of Penguins center Sidney Crosby (87) during Game 6 Tuesday in Pittsburgh.

is they have a chance now, too."

That depends on whom you ask. The home team won each of the first six games. The Penguins went 1-2 at Joe Louis Arena in last year's finals and have been outscored 11-2 in three losses in this series.

Given the chance to practice in Detroit on Thursday, Penguins coach Dan Bylsma decided the upside wasn't enough to sacrifice another day at home. The Penguins skated one last time in Pittsburgh before flying to Detroit.

"I didn't think a seventh time or an eighth time ... was going to show us one thing about the boards that we didn't already know," Bylsma said. "I thought staying home would give us a better chance to be more focused and more prepared in our routine."

Pittsburgh captain Sidney Crosby has been bottled up by forward

Henrik Zetterberg, who hits the ice pretty much every time Crosby does, and hasn't scored a goal in six finals games in Detroit.

Crosby and teammate Evgeni Malkin, who led the NHL with 113 points in the regular season, went pointless in the Game 6 win. That was Pittsburgh's first post-season victory since the dynamic duo joined the team in which neither star got on the score sheet.

The Penguins can't expect to dethrone the Red Wings in Detroit if Crosby and Malkin are blanked again.

"I'd always like to score more," said Crosby, who has a goal and two assists in the series. "I look back, and on some of the chances I've had just didn't really get a whole lot of luck. Now is not the time to think about what could have been."

SCOREBOARD

Baseball

MLB EASTERN LEAGUE				
East Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Boston	36	24	.600	—
New York	34	26	.567	2
Toronto	34	28	.548	3
Tampa Bay	31	31	.500	6
Baltimore	25	35	.417	11

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Detroit	33	27	.550	—
Minnesota	30	32	.484	4
Chicago	28	33	.459	5 1/2
Cleveland	27	35	.435	7
Kansas City	25	34	.424	7 1/2

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Texas	34	25	.576	—
Seattle	30	30	.500	4 1/2
Los Angeles	29	29	.500	4 1/2
Oakland	27	32	.458	7

Thursday's Games
Chicago White Sox 4, Detroit 3
Oakland 4, Minnesota 3
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3
(10)
Seattle 6, Baltimore 3
Tampa Bay 11, L.A. Angels 1
Boston 4, N.Y. Yankees 3
Texas 1, Toronto 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Philadelphia	35	23	.603	—
New York	31	27	.534	4
Atlanta	29	30	.492	6 1/2
Florida	29	33	.468	8
Washington	16	42	.276	19

Central Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	33	27	.550	—
St. Louis	33	28	.541	1/2
Cincinnati	31	28	.525	1 1/2
Chicago	29	28	.509	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	28	32	.467	5
Houston	27	31	.466	5

West Division				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	40	21	.656	—
San Francisco	31	28	.525	8
San Diego	28	31	.475	11
Colorado	26	35	.427	11 1/2
Arizona	28	32	.466	14

Thursday's Games
St. Louis 6, Florida 5
Pittsburgh 3, Atlanta 1
Houston 2, Chicago Cubs 1
(13)
Colorado 5, Milwaukee 4
Arizona 2, San Francisco 1
Washington 3, Cincinnati 2
Philadelphia 6, N.Y. Mets 3
(10)

Interleague
Friday's Games
Minnesota (Slowey 8-2) at
Chicago Cubs (R.Wells 0-2),
12:20 p.m.
Atlanta (Hanson 0-0) at Bal-
timore (Berken 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
Boston (Lester 5-5) at Phila-
delphia (Blanton 4-3), 5:05 p.m.
Detroit (Porcello 6-4) at Pitts-
burgh (Snell 1-6), 5:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Li-Hernandez 5-
1) at N.Y. Yankees (Chamber-
lain 3-1), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Pineiro 5-6) at
Cleveland (D.Huff 1-2), 5:05 p.m.
Florida (Lolasco 2-6) at Toron-
to (Halladay 10-1), 5:07 p.m.
Washington (Stammen 0-2)
at Tampa Bay (Garza 4-4),
5:38 p.m.
Chicago White Sox (Richard
2-1) at Milwaukee (Suppan 4-
4), 6:05 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 1-1) at
Texas (Padilla 4-3), 6:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Maloney 0-0) at
Kansas City (Hochhever 1-2),
6:10 p.m.
Seattle (Washburn 3-4) at Col-
orado (Jimenez 4-6), 7:10 p.m.
San Diego (Gaudin 2-4) at
L.A. Angels (K.Escobar 0-1),
8:05 p.m.
Oakland (Mazzaro 2-0) at
San Francisco (Lincese 5-1),
8:15 p.m.

Saturday's Games
Minnesota at Chicago Cubs,
11:05 a.m.
Florida at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Mil-
waukee, 2:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at N.Y. Yankees,
2:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 2:10
p.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay,
4:08 p.m.
Atlanta at Baltimore, 5:05 p.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 5:05
p.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 5:05 p.m.

AP Spotlight

1930 — Max Schmeling beats Jack Sharkey on a fourth-round foul for the vacant heavyweight title in New York. Schmeling becomes the first German — and European — heavyweight world champion.
1939 — Byron Nelson wins the U.S. Open in a three-way playoff with Craig Wood and Denny Shute.
1948 — Citation, ridden by Eddie Arcaro, wins the Belmont Stakes and the Triple Crown with an eight-length victory over Better Self. It's Arcaro's second Triple Crown. He rode Whirlaway in 1941.
1948 — Ben Hogan wins the U.S. Open with a record 277, five lower than Ralph Guldahl's 1937 record.
1977 — Japan's Shako Higuchi wins the PGA championship by three strokes over Pat Bradley, Sandra Post and Judy Rankin.

Soccer

MLS EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	Pts	GF/GA
Chicago	5	2	6	21 20
D.C.	4	2	7	19 20
Columbus	3	2	7	16 17
Kansas City	4	5	4	16 16
New England	4	3	4	16 14
Toronto FC	4	5	4	16 17
New York	2	9	3	9 12 22

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	T	Pts	GF/GA
Chivas USA	8	3	3	27 18
Houston	7	2	3	24 16 7

Basketball

NBA PLAYOFFS
NBA FINALS
(Best-of-7)
Orlando vs. L.A. Lakers
Lakers lead series 3-1
Thursday
L.A. Lakers 99, Orlando 91 (OT)
Sunday
L.A. Lakers at Orlando, 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if necessary
Thursday, June 18
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7 p.m., if necessary
LAKERS 99, MAGIC 91 (OT)
L.A. Lakers (99)
Ariza 6-14 1-2 16, Gasol 7-14 2-4 16, Bynum 2-3 2-2 6, Fisher 5-11 0-0 0-0, Howard 0-0 0-0 0, Farmar 0-2 0-0 0, Walton 2-2 2-4 6, Powell 1-2 0-0 2, Vujacic 0-2 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-91 15-20 99.

WNBA EASTERN CONFERENCE				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Washington	3	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Connecticut	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Detroit	1	2	.333	2
Indiana	1	2	.333	2

NHL PLAYOFFS
STANLEY CUP FINALS
Detroit vs. Pittsburgh
Series tied 3-3
Friday
Pittsburgh at Detroit, 6 p.m.

Cincinnati at Kansas City, 5:10 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Texas, 6:05 p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 6:10 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Angels, 7:05 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
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Florida at Toronto, 11:07 a.m.
Atlanta at Baltimore, 11:35 a.m.
Boston at Philadelphia, 11:35 a.m.
Detroit at Pittsburgh, 11:35 a.m.
Washington at Tampa Bay, 11:38 a.m.
Chicago White Sox at Milwaukee, 12:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 12:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Chicago Cubs, 12:20 p.m.
L.A. Dodgers at Texas, 1:05 p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 1:10 p.m.
San Diego at L.A. Angels, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at San Francisco, 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Cleveland, 6:05 p.m.

WHITE SOX 4, TIGERS 3					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
JAndrs lf 4 0 0 0				Psdskn lf 5 0 2 1	
Raburn lf 4 1 1 0				AlRmiz ss 3 0 0 0	
Thms fr 4 0 0 0				Dye lf 4 0 1 0	
McCard ch 4 0 0 0				Wise rf 0 0 0 0	
Gndrs cf 4 1 3 2				Thome dh 3 1 2 2	
Inge 3b 4 0 0 0				Przys c 4 1 1 1	
Nickr c 3 0 0 0				Bckm 3b 4 0 0 0	
Santag 2b 3 1 1				BrAndr cf 4 1 2 0	
Everett ss 2 0 1 0				Getz 2b 4 0 0 0	
Thms ph 1 0 1 0				Fields lf 1 0 0 0	
Polanc 2b 0 0 0 0					
Totals 33 3 7 3				Totals 32 4 8 4	

DETROIT 011 000 012-3 CHICAGO 010 000 011-4					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
JAndrs lf 4 0 0 0				Psdskn lf 5 0 2 1	
Raburn lf 4 1 1 0				AlRmiz ss 3 0 0 0	
Thms fr 4 0 0 0				Dye lf 4 0 1 0	
McCard ch 4 0 0 0				Wise rf 0 0 0 0	
Gndrs cf 4 1 3 2				Thome dh 3 1 2 2	
Inge 3b 4 0 0 0				Przys c 4 1 1 1	
Nickr c 3 0 0 0				Bckm 3b 4 0 0 0	
Santag 2b 3 1 1				BrAndr cf 4 1 2 0	
Everett ss 2 0 1 0				Getz 2b 4 0 0 0	
Thms ph 1 0 1 0				Fields lf 1 0 0 0	
Polanc 2b 0 0 0 0					
Totals 33 3 7 3				Totals 32 4 8 4	

RANGERS 1, BLUE JAYS 0					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
Scutaro ss 4 0 1 0				Kinsler 2b 4 0 0 0	
A.Hill 2b 4 0 0 0				Myong 3b 4 0 0 0	
Rios fr 4 0 2 0				AnJons dh 4 0 0 0	
W.Wells cf 4 0 0 0				N.Cruz rf 3 1 1 0	
Lind lf 3 0 1 0				DvMrp lf 4 0 2 0	
Rolen 3b 4 0 1 0				Byrd cf 2 0 0 1	
Ovrary 1b 4 0 0 0				Siltmch c 3 0 1 0	
Millar dh 3 0 0 0				Andrew ss 2 0 0 0	
RCHarz c 2 0 0 0				Chris ss 2 0 0 0	
Inglth ph 1 0 0 0					
Barajs c 0 0 0 0					
Totals 33 0 6 0				Totals 28 1 5 1	

RAYS 11, ANGELS 1				
ab	r	h	bi	ab
Figgins 3b 3 1 1 0				Btpton cf 5 0 0 0
Abreu cf 2 0 1 0				Crndrf lf 5 1 2 1
TrHntr cf 2 0 1 0				Longrif 3b 3 2 1 1
Guerrr dh 4 0 0 0				C.Pena 1b 3 2 1 4
JRiver lf 2 0 0 0				Zobrist 2b 4 1 2 0
Quinlan 1b 3 0 0 0				AWayr dh 4 1 2 0
E.Ayar ss 4 0 1 0				Gross rf 4 1 3 2
JKnuth c 3 0 0 0				Navarr c 5 1 2 3
Mkdrch 2b 4 0 0 0				Brgnc ss 4 2 2 0
Totals 28 1 4 1				Totals 37 11 51

LOS ANGELES 000 010 000 TAMPA BAY 011 221 04x-11				
ab	r	h	bi	ab
Figgins 3b 3 1 1 0				Btpton cf 5 0 0 0
Abreu cf 2 0 1 0				Crndrf lf 5 1 2 1
TrHntr cf 2 0 1 0				Longrif 3b 3 2 1 1
Guerrr dh 4 0 0 0				C.Pena 1b 3 2 1 4
JRiver lf 2 0 0 0				Zobrist 2b 4 1 2 0
Quinlan 1b 3 0 0 0				AWayr dh 4 1 2 0
E.Ayar ss 4 0 1 0				Gross rf 4 1 3 2
JKnuth c 3 0 0 0				Navarr c 5 1 2 3
Mkdrch 2b 4 0 0 0				Brgnc ss 4 2 2 0
Totals 28 1 4 1				Totals 37 11 51

INDIANS 4, ROYALS 3 (10) KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
DeJes lf 5 1 2 1				BfMcs lf 5 0 0 0	
Crisp cf 5 0 2 0				DeRosa 3b 3 2 3 0	
Butler 1b 4 0 2 1				Wltz c 3 0 1 1	
Tesch 3b 0 0 0 0				Choo rf 5 1 1 1	
JGuilfr lf 10 0 0				J.Parrt ss 4 0 1 1	
Majer fr 4 0 0 0				Garko dh 3 0 2 0	
Callasp 2b 5 0 1 0				Barfil pr-dh 0 0 0 0	
P.Bena dh 4 0 0 0				Carfil ph-dh 10 0 0	
Olivo c 4 1 1 0				Gimenz 1b 4 0 0 0	
BImqst 3b 4 0 0 0				Valuen 2b 3 1 1 0	
P.Henz ss 3 1 1 0				Crowe cf 3 0 0 0	
Prndr ss 1 0 0 0					
Totals 40 5 20				Totals 40 5 20	

REAL SALT LAKE AT LOS ANGELES, 8:30 p.m.				
W	L	Pct	GB	
Los Angeles	2	1	.667	—
Real Salt Lake	2	1	.667	—

Sunday's Game
Chivas USA at Columbus, 1 p.m.
Wednesday's Game
D.C. United at Seattle FC, 8:30 p.m.
Saturday, June 20
Los Angeles at San Jose, 2 p.m.
Seattle FC at New York, 5:30 p.m.
Columbus at FC Dallas, 6:30 p.m.
Real Salt Lake at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
D.C. United at Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

KANSAS CITY 020 010 0-3 CLEVELAND 001 000 020-1-4					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
Greinke 7 1/2	6	3	3	3	6
Bate HS 1/3	1	1	0	0	1
Soria BS-1,8	1	1	0	0	1
Farnsworth L,1-4	0	2	1	1	0
Totals	5	6	2	1	4

KANSAS CITY IP H R ER BB SO						
Greinke	7 1/2	6	3	3	3	6
Bate HS	1/3	1	1	0	0	1
Soria BS	1,8	1	1	0	0	1
Farnsworth	L,1-4	0	2	1	1	0
Sowers	5	6	2	1	2	4
Aquino	3	2	1	1	1	4
K.Wood	1	0	0	0	0	2
Herges W,2-0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, Eric Cooper; First, Mike Reilly; Second, Chuck Meriwether; Third, Laz Diaz. T—3:21. A—14,342 (45,199).						

MARINERS 6, ORIOLES 3						
ab	r	h	bi	ab		
ISuzuki rf 5 2 2 0				BRorts 2b 4 1 1 0		
Brayan 1b 4 2 2 3				Marks fr 4 0 1 0		
Bretne 3b 4 1 3 1				AdDons cf 4 0 0 0		
GrffJr dh 4 0 2 0				Scott dh 4 1 1 2		
LoJopz 2b 4 0 0 1				Mora 3b 4 0 1 0		
Yltar ss 5 0 1 1				Reimlf lf 3 0 0 0		
Balenti 2 0 0 0				Wagnt 1b 4 0 1 0		
Quiroz c 4 0 1 0				Zaun c 3 0 0 0		
EnChvz cf 3 1 1 0				Andino ss 4 1 2 0		
Totals 35	6	12	6	Totals 34	3	7

DETROIT 010 000 012-3 CHICAGO 011 000 011-4					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
JAndrs lf 4 0 0 0				Psdskn lf 5 0 2 1	
Raburn lf 4 1 1 0				AlRmiz ss 3 0 0 0	
Thms fr 4 0 0 0				Dye lf 4 0 1 0	
McCard ch 4 0 0 0				Wise rf 0 0 0 0	
Gndrs cf 4 1 3 2				Thome dh 3 1 2 2	
Inge 3b 4 0 0 0				Przys c 4 1 1 1	
Nickr c 3 0 0 0				Bckm 3b 4 0 0 0	
Santag 2b 3 1 1				BrAndr cf 4 1 2 0	
Everett ss 2 0 1 0				Getz 2b 4 0 0 0	
Thms ph 1 0 1 0				Fields lf 1 0 0 0	
Polanc 2b 0 0 0 0					
Totals 33 3 7 3				Totals 32 4 8 4	

RANGERS 1, BLUE JAYS 0					
ab	r	h	bi	ab	
Scutaro ss 4 0 1 0				Kinsler 2b 4 0 0 0	
A.Hill 2b 4 0 0 0				Myong 3b 4 0 0 0	
Rios fr 4 0 2 0				AnJons dh 4 0 0 0	
W.Wells cf 4 0 0 0				N.Cruz rf 3 1 1 0	
Lind lf 3 0 1 0				DvMrp lf 4 0 2 0	
Rolen 3b 4 0 1 0				Byrd cf 2 0 0 1	
Ovrary 1b 4 0 0 0				Siltmch c 3 0 1 0	
Millar dh 3 0 0 0				Andrew ss 2 0 0 0	
RCHarz c 2 0 0 0				Chris ss 2 0 0 0	
Inglth ph 1 0 0 0					
Barajs c 0 0 0 0					
Totals 33 0 6 0				Totals 28 1 5 1	

ASTROS 2, CUBS 1 (13) CHICAGO HOUSTON				
ab	r	h	bi	ab
Asorin lf 5 0 1 0				Bourm cf 6 1 1 0
Theriot ss 4 0 0 0				Tejada ss 6 1 0 0
Marm p 0 0 0 0				Pence rf 5 1 2 0
RJhns ph 1 0 0 0				Ca.Lee lf 3 0 0 1
Gregg p 0 0 0 0				Michals cf 2 0 0 1
Scales 2b 1 0 0 0				Bkrm 1b 4 0 2 0
Fukdm cf 5 0 0 0</				

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Magic disappear even better. "It ranks right up there at the top," he said. "You know, even greater than 0.4 because I feel like we're as close as possible to what our end goal is."

It was the first time since 1984, when Magic Johnson's Lakers and Larry Bird's Celtics hooked up, that two games in a finals have gone to overtime.

When the clock expired, Bryant, trying to win his first championship without Shaquille O'Neal, looked at Tiger Woods and wiped sweat from his brow in relief. Fisher, who has bailed out the Lakers in plenty of big games before, was hugged by every one of his teammates.

He had missed his first five 3s and promised teammate Pau Gasol he wouldn't miss again.

"He's been there before," Bryant said. "He has been there and done that."

"He just has supreme confidence and I think those shots at the end of the game are actually easier for him than the other ones."

The Lakers, who improved to 7-0 following a loss in the postseason, can wrap up their first title since 2002 on Sunday night in Game 5.

Bryant finished with 32



AP photo

Lakers guards Kobe Bryant, left, and Derek Fisher celebrate after beating the Magic 99-91 in overtime in Game 4 of the NBA finals Thursday in Orlando.

points, eight assists and seven rebounds. Trevor Ariza and Gasol each had 16 for Los Angeles, which came back from a 12-point halftime deficit. Ariza had 13 of the Lakers' 30 points in the third quarter.

Unless they can force a Game 6, the Magic will remember this as another finals game that got away.

Dwight Howard was magnificent everywhere but at the free-throw line. Orlando's superman of a center had 16 points, 21 rebounds and a finals-record nine blocks. But he made just 6 of 14 foul shots, and it was his two crucial misses with 11.1 seconds to go in regulation that doomed the Magic.

Orlando missed 15 free throws.

"I just missed them," Howard said. "I've been working on my free throws. They just weren't

falling tonight."

After Howard's late misses, Fisher pulled up and without hesitating dropped a 3-pointer over Orlando's Jameer Nelson with 4.6 seconds left to tie it 87-87. The shot stunned the Magic's maniacal crowd, which was hoping the home team could win its second straight finals game after dropping its first six.

"I just sensed that was the dagger," Fisher said. "That was the one that would put us in a position to close out the game even though the game wasn't over."

In NBA finals history, only two players have made more 3s than Fisher's 40: Robert Horry (56) and Michael Jordan (42).

"It's character," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said. "We've always said the character has got to be in players if they are going to be great players."

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of McCammon, Idaho. "It's kind of miserable, but it's part of the game, I guess."

Bull rider Dustin Tibbits wasn't thrilled with the conditions.

"I don't like muddy arenas at all," Tibbits said. "It's hard to get away from (the bulls), it's not fun at all. I don't like it. ... I looked up the weather and saw it was raining, and I really didn't want to come."

"But I need money."

He's well on his way to winning some cash.

Tibbits, of Pahrump, Nev., recorded a 78-point ride — the best of the night — aboard Ram Tuff.

"That bull was good," said Tibbits, who currently ranks first in his event in the Wilderness Circuit Standings. "... I've been drawing good; drawing bulls like that is good."

Tibbits was just one of four bull riders — out of 12 — to turn in qualifying rides.

The steer wrestlers had just about the same amount of success.

The first two cowboys didn't even drop from their horses. Trevor Carson, of American Fork,

was the first participant to get his steer down. However, he had a hard time wrestling his steer to the ground and was eventually clocked in at 38.6 seconds

— he was given a 10-second penalty for breaking the rope barrier — which is good enough for second place at this point.

Tom Lewis, of Lehi, turned in an impressive time of 6.9 seconds and is the front-runner heading into the final two days of the rodeo.

Just like any other event Thursday, steer wrestling proved difficult in the wet conditions.

"When you first get here and you see all the mud and the water, it gets you a little bit," said Lewis, who has been with his horse, Cody, for three years now. "But you just kind of have to adjust; we changed the game plan."

Lewis was not worried about his performance after watching Tremonton's Baylor Roche and Eagle Mountain's Bryan Hooley fail to drop from their horses.

"We go for the money and the fans and everything, so we're here to compete," he said. "We had to see the steer start just a little more and they don't run as hard in the mud, so just adjust a little bit and go get him."

Will 6.9 seconds hold up for Lewis?

"I don't know," said Lewis, who currently ranks ninth in the Wilderness Circuit. "If the conditions were right, no. But with the mud and the whole thing, it changes things a little bit. ... It's hard to know."

"I hope it does." Lewis bought Cody

and made him into a steer wrestling horse — he was a team roping horse before that.

"He treats us really good," said Lewis, whose father is his hazer. "Good to haul, good to travel around, and they become part of the family."

Bareback rider Moe Heaton, of Paradise, was the lone contestant from the valley to compete on Thursday night.

He needed just one word to sum up his performance. "Horrible," said Heaton, who scored 51 on No Angel. "Those are the worst kind of horses to get on. They don't buck the same ever, just trash you."

It seemed as if No Angel was going to buck off Heaton, who was being thrown all over.

"That's what I mean, they're out of line," Heaton said. "There's nothing you can do on them but look stupid."

Heaton, who ranks eighth in the Wilderness Circuit, will look for a better ride Saturday when he competes in the Days of the Old West Rodeo in Delta.

The GAWR continues tonight and Saturday.

Lewis will be in Delta tonight and Cortez, Colo., on Saturday for the Ute Mountain Roundup, but considers Logan a favorite stop of his.

"We love it," Lewis said. "... I just appreciate the hospitality in Logan. They've always been good fans and the people, they've always been nice."

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Turns out it was also the last of those years.

Bob was in Logan in February of this year for induction into USU's Athletics Hall of Fame, Class of 2009. He was measured then in his public comments about what happened to his program those two decades ago.

This week on the phone from his home in Las Vegas that reticence was gone, replaced with a touch of lingering anger and much confusion.

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In 1987 it was USU's Athletic Council which approved the department's budget, Tueller said. "The shortfall was coming so they directed us (Rod and assistant director Kaye Hart) to come up with a proposal. And we did."

Tueller said it was all about budgets and staying within the government's Title IX guidelines which dictated equality among men's and women's athletics. He remembers league leaders endorsing the move since losing women's basketball and wrestling had little impact on them. And one more note from the former Aggie AD: several other colleges of that era were dropping wrestling.

With Aggie wrestling soon

to be extinct and perhaps his Associate AD's job at USU not as attractive as it once was, Carlson left USU in July, 1987. He took an administrative job in college athletics in his native Pennsylvania, later retiring as a successful director of athletics at Clarion University.

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Valley briefs

Smithfield youth dodgeball

Registration is currently underway for the Smithfield Rec dodgeball program. Anyone between the age of 6-12 is eligible to play at the cost of \$15 per session. The first session will be held June 23 and 25 from 9-11 a.m., with the second session taking place July 20 and 22 at the same time. Teams will be different each day and fundamentals and rules will be taught. Register in person or online at smithfieldrecreation.com.

Soccer tryouts

• A U13 competitive boys tryout will be held Friday, June 12, at 5:30 p.m. at the Mountain Crest High School practice field. The team is looking for a goalie as well as other players. bring water, soccer ball and shinguards. For more information, call Manuel at 245-3868 or Brett at 760-5573.

• The Wolverine Boys Competitive Soccer team will be holding tryouts on Monday, June 15, at 5 p.m. at 2394 W. 2200 S. in Logan. This is for 10-year-old boys turning 11. Please bring shin guards, cleats and a water bottle. All eligible boys are welcome. If you have any questions, please contact Jon Kelly at 435-757-5776.

• The Bulldog girls district soccer team will be holding tryouts June 16-17, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. each night at the River Heights Elementary School (780 E. 600 South). If you were born between August 1995 and July 1996 come and be prepared to play and show your soccer skills. Bring water, a ball and proper soccer attire. For more information, call Mike Nelson at 753-1092.

Gunsight Gallop

The 28th annual Gunsight Gallop will be held in Clarkston on June 20, at 8 a.m. This is 3-mile race with various age groups, costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for high school and younger. There is also a 1-mile race for kids 12 and under, costing \$3. Registration begins at 7 a.m. the day of the race and ends 10 minutes prior to the start. There will be various prizes and awards. All finishers can also be entered in a lottery-style drawing for a guaranteed entry to the October 2009 St. George Marathon. For more information, call Dan Cooper at 563-3519.

Nibley Fun Run

A 1-mile and 5K Fun Run will be held in Nibley as part of the Nibley Heritage Days Celebration on Saturday, June 20. The race begins at 7:45 a.m. at the Nibley City Park (3200 S. 300 West). The event is free. Registration forms can be downloaded at www.nibleycity.com or picked up at the Nibley City Office (625 W. 3200 South). For more information, call Becky Yeager at 245-5960.

Swine

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raised the worldwide pandemic alert level to Phase 6 in response to the ongoing global spread of the H1N1 virus. A Phase 6 designation indicates a global pandemic is underway.

More than 70 countries are now reporting cases of human infection with the swine flu. This number has been increasing over the past few weeks, but many of the cases reportedly had links to travel or were localized outbreaks without community spread.

"The reason this is significant is because we don't have immunity to it," Davis said. "It's a brand new illness to us ... but it only has about a 30 percent penetration into the population and that's demonstrated by families and work places where it comes, but it doesn't hit a 100 percent of the people."

"It hits about 30 percent, has an incubation period of about a week, has a course of about four to five days, and then you

feel better."

In the U.S., most people who have become ill with the swine flu have recovered without requiring medical treatment.

However, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) anticipates there will be more cases, more hospitalizations and more deaths associated with this pandemic in the coming days and weeks. In addition, this virus could cause significant illness with associated hospitalizations and deaths in the fall and winter during the U.S. influenza season.

"The good thing is there is a vaccine being developed right as we speak and it looks like it's about to be released in Japan, so they'll have some testing done," Davis said. "So they've identified the virus, they've got the virus duplicating and they've got the appropriate machinery geared up to produce a vaccine for fall and winter this year."

"The bad news is you'll probably have to get two flu shots because they won't have time to work this into other flu shots."

According to the Web site, www.cdc.gov, the

state of Utah has 461 confirmed and probable cases of the swine flu, and two related deaths.

"It's a concern and most of the deaths occur in people who have underlying health issues," said Dale Mildenger, head athletic trainer at USU.

One source close to the USU football program wrote in an e-mail to The Herald Journal, "as a precaution they have sent people home if they could possibly be sick so as not to get anyone else sick. They have put in a disinfection policy/program in the weight room to prevent a sick person from touching equipment and passing any communicable disease onto anyone else."

Said Mildenger: "We're following the entire university protocol on this. We're only one portion of the students who are affected with this. The university has asked professors to be tolerant with people not coming to class who are feeling ill. And we're doing the same thing. ... It's a concern and we're addressing it at its proper level."

Last Friday, USU issued a memo urging professors and students to take spe-

cial precautions to reduce the chance of spreading the H1N1 virus.

"Because part of the recommended treatment for patients with symptoms of the influenza is social distancing, that is, staying away from others for the duration of symptoms, it is inevitable that it will affect the university and its teaching mission to some degree," Davis said.

Davis said that should students acquire the H1N1 flu, they will be asked by their doctors to stay at home, take specific medications and take other intervention steps to help slow the spread of the illness.

"We are serious about sending people home who are ill because that's probably the one thing that does work," he said.

If more cases continue to emerge in the days ahead, Davis said he will recommend that professors consider making more of their course work accessible via Blackboard or other online venues.

Symptoms of the H1N1 are similar to the more common type A influenza: fever, chills, body aches, sore throat, runny nose and cough.

Start

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He played on the PGA Tour for the first time since a six-month suspension for off-course activities that brought unwanted publicity. Daly opened with eight straight pars and a birdie, but his putter failed him miserably. He followed with three straight bogeys for a 72.

"Probably the worst I've putted in five years," Daly said, wearing

a neon green shirt that matched his argyle pants of green and yellow.

He offered little in how it felt to be playing before fans near his hometown in Arkansas, who followed him around the TPC Southwind and were treated to a round with few highlights, good or bad.

Gay has narrowly missed out on qualifying for the first two majors, although he has one chance left. Having won at Hilton Head last month, a victory this week would get him into the U.S. Open. He led by one shot over Jimmy Walker.

Mickelson openly shared his emo-

tions and fears before the tournament. He was more guarded after his round Thursday, sticking mainly to his golf and the tropical vacation after the U.S. Open a week before Amy has surgery and begins treatment.

"It wasn't a great round, but it was a good start," Mickelson said. "It was fun to play a little bit."

He was particularly pleased with his group — three-time major winner Padraig Harrington and Cameron Beckman. They chatted between shots, although his talk with Harrington before the round might have been the most meaningful.



Outdoors report

Free fishing

Saturday is free fishing day in Idaho, when anglers of all ages can fish without a license on waters open to fishing, within regulations. For information on Idaho activities, contact the Fish and Game office in Pocatello at 232-4703 or visit our website at fishandgame.idaho.gov.

Trail day

Bridgerland Audubon Society will host an adopt-a-trail work day on Saturday along the Riverside Trail. Meet at the Logan Ranger District Office to carpool or join us on the Guinavah-Malibu side of the trail at 1 p.m. Plan to wear long pants, a long-sleeved shirt, boots, and work gloves. The fun will end around 4 p.m.

Folk music

Elaine Thatcher from the USU Folklore Department is coming to Hyrum State Park to sing folk music at 7 p.m. Saturday. This program is sure to entertain people of all ages. Admission is free and the program will be held in the Group Area, on the west corner of 400 W. and 300 South, Hyrum.

Fishing event

Common Ground Outdoor Adventures will be holding a fishing event at 5 p.m. Thursday, June 18. We will be going fishing at Second Dam. For information call 713-0288 or visit our website at <http://www.cgadventures.org/>.

Cowboy shoot

The Cache Public Shooting Range and the Cache Valley Vaqueros will host a Cowboy Action Shoot (CAS) match at 9 a.m. Saturday. The cost will be \$7 per shooter. The Cache Public Shooting Range (753-4600) is located at 2851 West 200 North, Logan. For more information contact Bruce Tarbet at 435-563-9371 or Rich Meacham at 435-770-9399.

MDF trap shoot

The Mule Deer Foundation will host a trap shoot from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Golden Spike Trap Club, 1330 W. 330 South, Brigham City. For information call Gary at 801-726-1019.

Park passes

Area residents check out a Utah park pass as they would a book or CD at the Logan and North Logan libraries. The pass allows the person who checks out the pass and up to seven guests in the same private vehicle, day-use entrance to most Utah State Parks. For information call (801) 537-3123.

Swim classes

The Campus Recreation Department at USU is sponsoring a swimming and life-saving merit badge class for Boy Scouts in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation aquatics facility on campus. Each session consists of eight individual classes. Each class is 45 minutes long starting at 9 a.m. Cost is \$45 per scout and enrollment is limited. Call 435-797-PLAY for more information. Additionally, campus recreation is sponsoring ongoing Boy Scout swim tests each Wednesday evening from 6-7 p.m.. Cost is \$3 per scout. No pre-registration needed.

Refuge tours

Guided refuge tours will be offered at Bear River Refuge during June, July and August, with tours offered from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. There is a poster with more detailed information on our web site at <http://bearriver.fws.gov>. Our web site will be updated with road information as it changes, so always best to check there if you have questions.



When salmon fly mania hits, rivers like the Blacksmith Fork boil with trout chasing hefty flies

By Chris Thomas
For The Herald Journal

Salmonflies are big and orange and fly down the river like bombers on a mission.

If you know which rivers to watch and when to be watching them, you could be caught in the middle of one of the West's greatest annual fishing events. The salmonfly hatch is the mass hatching of giant insects that makes fly fishermen salivate and big fish rise to the surface bouncing, egg-laying adults with reckless abandon. The fish know when it's going to happen too; whether it's the big nymphs migrating from the

cracks and crevasses under the rocks in the main current to the river's edge to shed their black underwater nymphal skins for their new sleek bodies with wings, or something else, they know it's underway and they are ready.

One of the best ways to find out whether salmonflies are hatching on a river is to drive along it until you see them flying across the road or to check at each bridge crossing for adults emerging from their nymphal shucks or drying their wings on shoreline rocks or vegetation. A day or two after hatching, the egg-laden females fly back to the river during the afternoon and evening hours to deposit their

probably heard the stories.

Some of our local rivers have very good hatches, and within a reasonable driving distance there are some legendary ones. Unfortunately, the Logan River isn't one of them. It used to have a great annual hatch, but it hasn't had a documented one for more than half a century. What happened to the salmonflies in the Logan is a question that many an entomologist and fisherman have asked; no one knows the answer for sure. Five years ago the USU bug lab and the Cache Anglers started a project of moving salmonfly nymphs and adults from the Blacksmith Fork River back to the Logan River with some success. In the last couple of years some of the nymphs have crawled out of the water and hatched into adults but whether they could find other transplanted salmonflies to mate with is the real question. Success of this project would mean that a huge source of biomass could someday return to a river it was once in; and more biomass means bigger fish. And if we're really lucky, some day another generation of fishermen could again fish a salmonfly hatch on the Logan River.

Timing is the most important part of this story though. You have to be there when a Salmonfly hatch happens because if you show up late ... it might be over



Photos courtesy Chris Thomas of Tim King and Robert Williamson. Top photo, a cutthroat trout caught in a small tributary this spring, before it was released.

eggs with brief contacts to the water surface. The sheer number of insects involved, their immense size, and the lengthy duration of this hatch makes these insects a prime source of protein for fish. Salmonfly hatches are a big part of the lore that draws people to fly fishing. If you know anyone who has fished in a big one, you have

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Bighorn researcher investigated

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — The University of Idaho has opened an investigation into whether the head of its Caine Veterinary Teaching and Research Center suppressed information from a 1994 study that appears to show bighorn sheep can get deadly diseases directly from domestic sheep on the open range.

The center's leader, Marie Bulgin, is a past president of the Idaho Wool Growers Association who has testified before Idaho lawmakers and in federal court that there is no evidence of such disease transmission.

In a statement, the university said it "is aware of media reports about professor of veterinary medicine Marie Bulgin's comments on bighorn sheep research and takes seriously concerns raised by those reports. A complete understanding of the facts is impera-

tive and the university is investigating the matter thoroughly. Our scholarly and creative activity, which includes research, seeks to generate knowledge to strengthen the scientific, economic, cultural, social and legal foundations of an open, diverse and democratic society. The people of Idaho count on us to be fair, diligent and candid, and we place the utmost importance on that responsibility. The university will take appropriate steps to ensure the integrity of its research."

Disease transmission between bighorns and domestic sheep is a sore subject in Idaho, where Payette National Forest managers are considering reducing domestic sheep grazing allotments near Hell's Canyon to protect bighorns reintroduced there in 1971. Ranchers are fighting the proposed reductions in court.

“It wasn't my research so I had no control over it.”

— Marie Bulgin

Bulgin has said there may be other factors that result in bighorn sheep die-offs, such as ones where 300 sheep died in 1995 and 1996 in Hell's Canyon. Idaho bighorn numbers have dwindled by half since 1990, to about 3,500 animals. In interviews with The Associated Press and others, Bulgin said she was unaware of the 1994 study conducted by Caine center scientists on two dead bighorns that showed a possible link. The research never resulted in a paper being published.

“It's not my research,” she told the Lewiston Tribune. “I can't be sitting on something I didn't do. It wasn't my research, so I had no control over it.”

In the study, a bighorn ewe and ram from separate herds in Nevada and Oregon were seen mixing with domestic sheep in those states. Captured and brought to the Idaho Fish and Game Wildlife Health Laboratory in Caldwell, they soon died of pneumonia.

Scientists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Caine center used DNA tests to determine the parasites that caused the disease in the bighorns were biochemically identical to bacteria found in the domestic sheep they had mixed with. Transmission “likely occurred between the species on the range,” according to an abstract obtained by the AP.

Those darn daughters

By Kathy Mitchell & Marcy Sugar
Creators Syndicate, Inc.

DEAR ANNIE: I am a 52-year-old single male, never married. Ten months ago, I met the love of my life. "Cindy" is everything to me. She was widowed two years ago and has two adult daughters, one still at home. The dilemma is that the girls are very unhappy that Mom is dating me. Mind you, they've never met me. It's just the idea that Mom is dating. Cindy told them I make her happy, while constantly reiterating that I am not a replacement for their father and never will be.

I try to ignore this obstacle, but it bothers Cindy. I know she will never put her foot down and insist the girls accept me. She has suggested I come over for dessert on holidays, but the girls are against it, so I've yet to be included in any of their family get-togethers.

I would have thought that after 10 months things would be a tad better. I would love to take all of them to dinner. I don't want to force Cindy to choose between her daughters

and me, but I don't want to lose her. Is it too soon for the girls to accept us? Shouldn't they let their mom be happy?

Please tell me what to do so I don't blow this fantastic relationship. -- Walking on Eggshells
DEAR EGGSHELLS: Ten months is not too soon. Many children of single parents resent when Mom or Dad becomes involved with someone new. It is up to Cindy to make it clear to her daughters that you are part of her life and insist that they be respectful of her choices. If she refuses to do that, your current situation will continue for as long as you are willing to tolerate it.

DEAR ANNIE: "Hopeless in Parenting," who disapproves of her 17-year-old daughter staying overnight with eight other couples and no adult supervision, should be applauded and supported.

Our daughter is also going to prom. She and her friends are straight-A, college bound teens. They have normal hormones, which makes it completely nuts to expect even well-behaved, decent kids to play in a candy store without tasting the candy. Our daughter understands this and frankly does not want to be put in that position. Tell "Hopeless" to stick to her guns -- no parents, no party. -- Mom of Three

Annie's Mailbox



Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol
Newspaper Enterprise Association

For Friday, June 12, 2009
Your efforts to gain greater material security will be important to you in the year ahead, and one of the main reasons you'll find success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -
- When you truly believe in what you're doing, chances for success improve greatly; on the other hand, promoting something that means little to you is likely to fall flat. It's your choice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) --
Go with the flow instead of fighting a rising tide. Some changes will actually benefit you more than the standard procedure. Be willing to try something new.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) --
Although you prefer calling the shots, a partnership arrangement will work out more advantageously; brainstorm ideas and strategies with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) --
Once you focus on a certain objective, you are not likely to settle for anything less. As a result, there are strong indications that you will end up accomplishing something quite impressive.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -
- Don't be reluctant to exert your authority when developments dictate. Those with whom you are sharing an activity will welcome

your steadying input and influence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
-- Being a stretch runner is your greatest asset, so don't be dismayed if you get off to a slow start. When others begin to tire, you'll hit your stride -- with energy to spare.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) --
Dealing with others on a one-on-one basis will be far more preferable than coping with committees or large groups of people. Do your own thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) --
In situations where you are trying to help another, everything will work out advantageously. Conversely, the dividends are likely to be small when you're only out for yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) --
Friends could be more receptive than usual when discussing your objectives, and they may even be willing to help realize your endeavors. Turn to them first before seeking help elsewhere.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) --
Efforts expended on behalf of others will be greatly appreciated and applauded, even though you are not looking for recognition. It's just who you are.

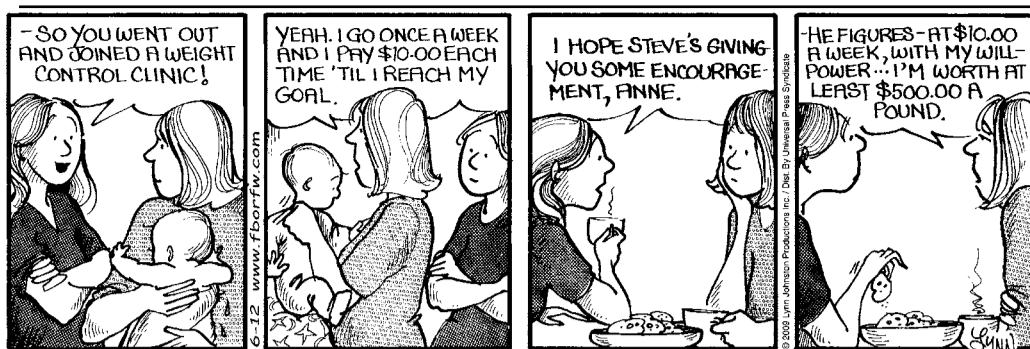
ARIES (March 21-April 19) --
Go ahead and try to promote your latest idea or project, because you have the ability to sway others to your point of view. This is especially true if the venture possesses exciting elements.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) --
Relegate your unimportant interests or activities to the rear ranks. Work on situations or projects that are meaningful to your career or financial position, because that's where you'll shine the most.

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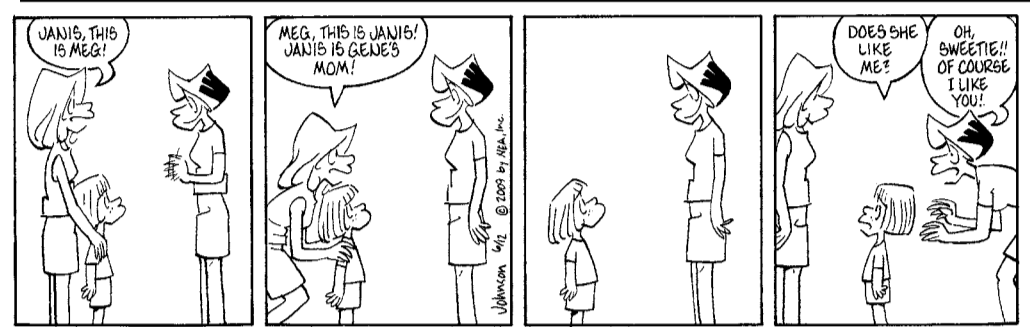
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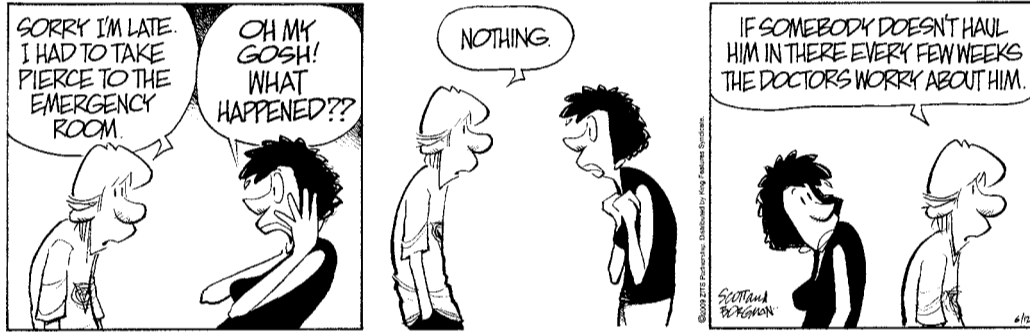
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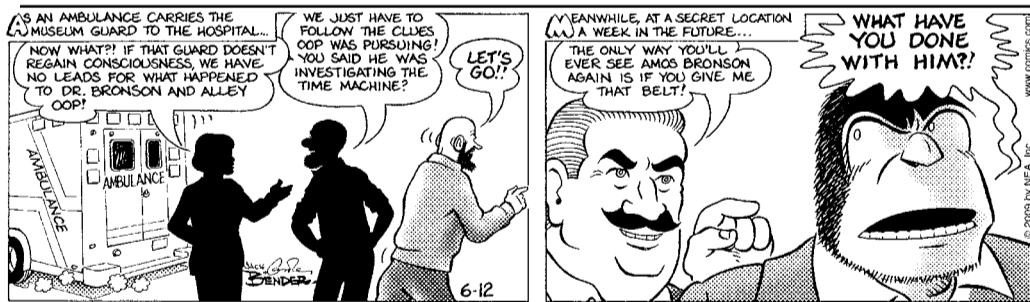
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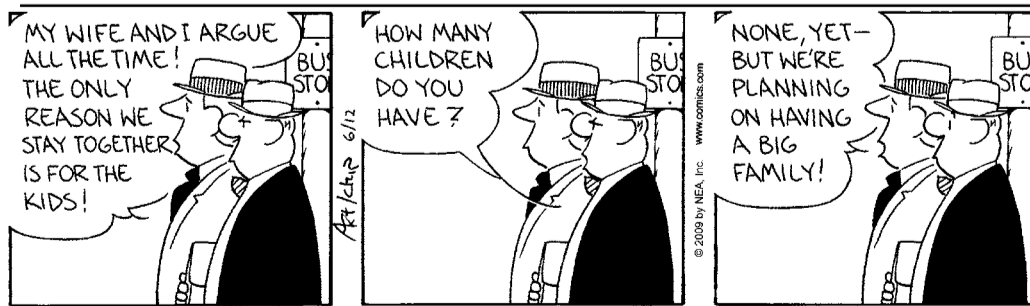
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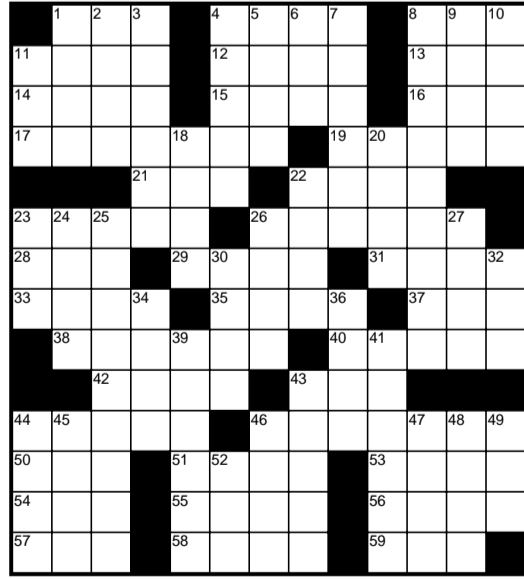
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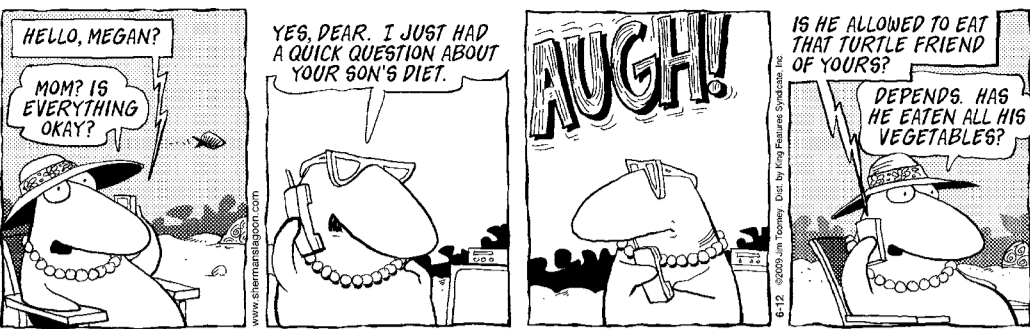
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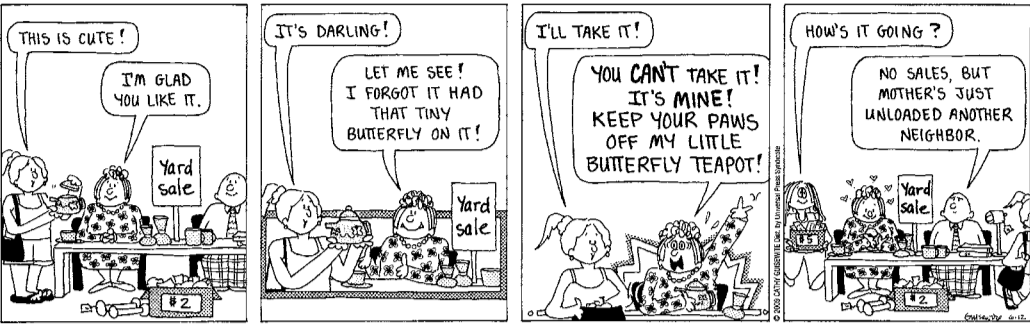
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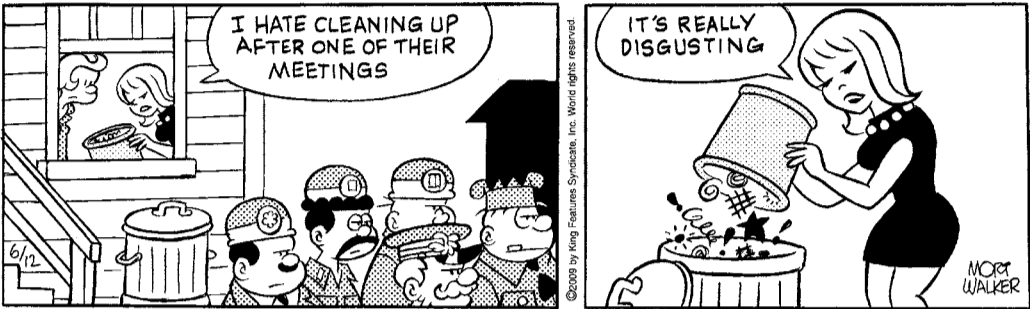
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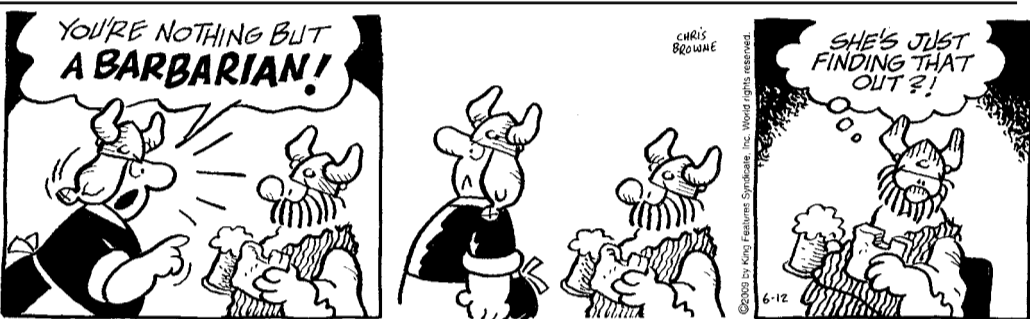
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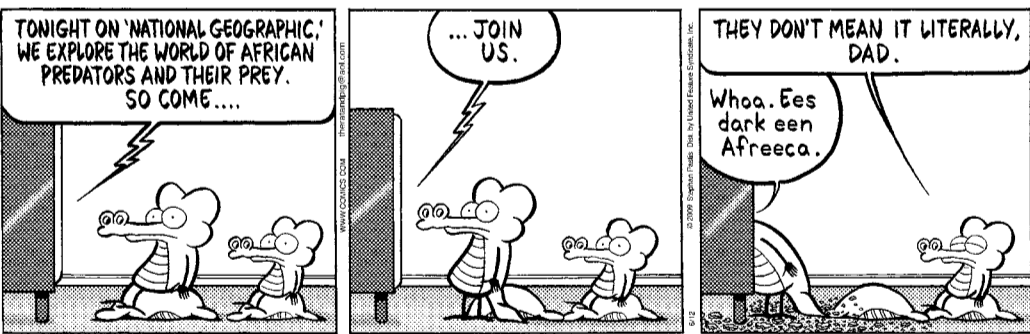
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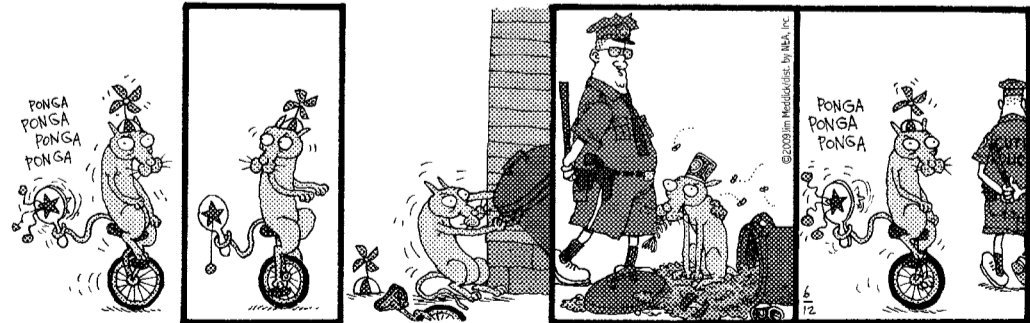
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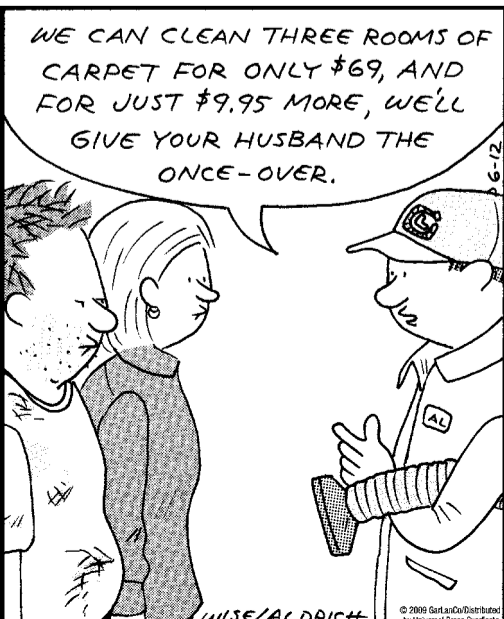
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REAL LIFE ADVENTURES



CLOSE TO HOME



Rockwell takes the lead in 'Moon'

NEW YORK (AP) — Fans of Sam Rockwell have often had to resort to limited glimpses of him in supporting, character-actor roles. In his new film, "Moon," that's far from a concern.

Rockwell is very nearly the only actor in "Moon." And there's more than one of him.

He plays astronaut Sam Bell, who's living alone on the far side of the moon, finishing his three-year contract harvesting lunar rock for energy on Earth. When Bell's health begins deteriorating, he starts seeing a younger version of himself around the base.

That the movie is a showcase for the 40-year-old is somewhat intentional: For his first film, Duncan Jones wrote the part specifically for the actor, designing an "acting challenge" meant to be too intriguing for Rockwell to turn down.

"I just thought it was sacrilegious that there weren't more roles where he was the leading man," said Jones, the son of David Bowie. Rockwell has shown a talent for portraying characters on the margins. His outsiders sometimes reside happily on the fringe — as in his early breakthrough performance as an "off-the-grid" loner in Tom DiCillo's "Box of Moonlight" (1996) — or desperately want back in, as in his talk-show host-hitman in George Clooney's "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" (2002).

In an interview last month, Rockwell said his impulse for such roles comes from the '70s cinema of alienation — movies like "Taxi Driver" and "Midnight Cowboy." "Those films are just constantly coming back to me," said Rockwell. "That's just the reason I act, is to sort of recreate those films in my mind, to do my own version of that."

After "Box of Moonlight," he had memorable roles in "The Green Mile," "Galaxy Quest," "Charlie's Angels" and "Matchstick Men," opposite Nicolas Cage. Film critic Roger Ebert has called him "your go-to guy for weirdness," comparing him to Chris-

topher Walken. Rockwell, whose recent notable credits include "Frost/Nixon" and "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford," was always interested in darker material, but began to notice he was mostly offered comedies that sought to mine his oddball tendencies a bit too obviously.

The little-seen and underrated "Snow Angels" of 2007 was a line in the sand for Rockwell — "not that anyone else noticed," he notes — playing an estranged (and deranged) husband bent on winning back his wife.

"I was getting some comedies and stuff — and I love comedy — but I just wanted to kind of make a statement, sort of an artistic statement," said Rockwell. "You really kind of have to stick to your guns because people want you to do certain things."

Trying to get into the heads of the various Sam Bells, Rockwell says, was "like a Rubik's Cube for actors. ... a fascinating Freudian game to play on yourself."

He was often acting only with a tennis ball or a piece of tape, small signifiers marking where the other Sam Bell would be. The maneuvering meant there was only so much room for improvising, but Rockwell would find "small windows" where he could insert a line, so long as his timing was right.

In the course of an interview, Rockwell's love of movies was easily evident. As touchstones for the characters, he delved into David Cronenberg's "Dead Ringers." He expressed admiration for Michael Keaton in "Multiplicity." And he said he "literally stole" from Dustin Hoffman's Ratso Rizzo in "Midnight Cowboy."

Rockwell considers "Moon" one of a handful of films — along with "Box of Moonlight," "Confessions" and "Snow Angels" — where he made "a growth spurt creatively." He's also about to make a growth spurt commercially, co-starring in the "Iron Man" sequel, in which he plays Justin Hammer, the industrial rival of Tony Stark.

Press to ease heartburn

By Peter H. Gott, MD
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have suffered with heartburn since I was in my teens. I'm now 61 years old and have taken antacids for years. About 10 years ago, my doctor recommended a technique to curb heartburn. I thought it was ridiculous and never tried it until about three months ago. I was in church and experienced heartburn coming on. I had to do something. So, out of desperation, I tried the technique my doctor recommended 10 years prior. It worked great, and I have not taken an antacid since.

I simply use both hands to press just below my sternum and continue pressing down to my stomach for about 30 seconds, three different times. I don't know why the method works, but it does. When I feel heartburn coming on, I begin the technique, and before I know it, the symptoms disappear. Now I don't have to use the technique as much as I did at the onset. I wish I had listened to my doctor 10 years ago, but I want to pass this hint along to help others.



DEAR READER: Heartburn is a painful, burning sensation in the esophagus that usually occurs just below the breastbone and may travel upward, causing a sour, bile taste in the mouth. It happens mainly when the contents of the stomach flow backward into the esophagus. Secondary causes include an excess of stomach acid or the presence of a peptic ulcer.

At one time or another, we all experience heartburn from eating fried, fatty or spicy foods. An over-the-counter antacid that neutralizes stomach acids is often all that is necessary for relief. More severe cases may require physician-prescribed medications.

Most people with related conditions prefer to wear loose-fitting clothing. Your remedy works in reverse by applying pressure to the thorax. Perhaps you are, in effect, forcing the stomach contents back down where they belong, thus relieving the symptoms. I'm printing your "church remedy" so others might be able to benefit from it and report back to me. I'll accumulate and publish their findings.

In the interim, I suggest you avoid offending foods and excessive alcohol, discontinue or reduce possible smoking habits, and allow adequate time after meals before lying down.

Sudoku puzzle

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

Scratch pad

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

Previous solution

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

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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Office



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General



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PERSONALS

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YOUTH COUNSELOR
Full-time. Must have at least 2 years of college, prefer 4 year degree in Social Work, Marriage and Family Studies, Psychology, etc. Must be 21 years old, willing to work some weekends, have an excellent driving record, be able to pass a background check, and have a committed desire to help adolescent females. Excellent benefits. Please fax resume to Uinta Academy at 435-245-2605

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Part-time. Needed for busy medical clinic. Experience preferred, Spanish a plus. Some evenings and Saturdays. Email resume to sueann02@comcast.net

General



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Vanessa Landon-Earley
BATC School of Cosmetology
305 West 1100 South
Brigham City, UT 84302
vlearley@batc.edu

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Full-time. Must have at least 2 years of college, prefer 4 year degree in Social Work, Marriage and Family Studies, Psychology, etc. Must be 21 years old, willing to work some weekends, have an excellent driving record, be able to pass a background check, and have a committed desire to help adolescent females. Excellent benefits. Please fax resume to Uinta Academy at 435-245-2605

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General

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LOST DOG
White with black, brown spots. Black spot over right eye. Last seen in Hyrum area. \$100 reward. 435-245-4174

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305 HELP WANTED



is coming soon to Logan and is now accepting resumes for the following positions:
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PLEASE EMAIL RESUME TO:
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Tell us your experience and why you would be great for Gold's Gym!

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J & A Phillips Ranch is looking for a shepherd to attend and herd sheep, guard flocks, examine sheep for illness, assist with lambing, docking and shearing, and perform other ranch duties incidental to sheep production. The wage is \$800 per month. The employment is in Paul, ID from July 2009 - June 2010. Free food, housing, tools, supplies and equipment provided. May be on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Employment for 3/4 of work-days guaranteed. This position is temporary. Transportation to job and subsistence provided. Contact the Idaho Department of Labor's Burley office at 208-678-5518 or the nearest local office. Job order #1336348

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Deadlines for new ads or corrections must be received by 1:30 pm the day prior to date of publication. Holidays deadlines will be moved forward 1 day.

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Cancellations are due by the regular deadlines in the section above. Cancellations MUST be handled over the phone or via email. Cancellations received Saturday and Sunday will not take place until Tuesday. Cancellations received on holidays will be processed on the next business day.

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Trades

Established high school automotive program is accepting applications for a qualified instructor. Applicants must have a background in automotive repair, organizational skills, and an ability to supervise students. This is a nine-month position with excellent benefits. Teaching certificate or comparable industry experience is required. For more information call Malad High School at 208-766-4728. Position open until filled.



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Requests sub-bid/material from qualified subcontractors/supplier bids, all trades for:

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Bids shall be received by the Estimator Kier Construction Corporation
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Contact: Scott J. Kier
Tel: 801-627-1414
Fax: 801-866-1450

Residential Davis Bacon wages required.
Bid quotes need to be turned in by June 19, 2009, 2:00 P.M.
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer

Publication Dates: June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14, 2009

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SEALED PROPOSALS

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Will be received at the Logan City School District, 101 West Center, Logan, Utah on the removal of a Home located at 119 East 800 North, Logan, Utah. Bids will be received until the hour of 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, June 18, 2009. This project must be completed by Saturday, July 11, 2009. Successful bidder will be expected to remove all materials including foundation, back-fill the hole and level the ground in for pavement. Logan City School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, or any part of any bid or to waive any informality in any bid as its best interests may appear. A decision on the rejection of any or all bids or the award of a contract will be made within seven (7) days after the bids are opened. If you have any questions, please contact Mike Monson at 755-2300.

Publication Dates:
June 11, 12, 13, 13, 14 and 15, 2009

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING AND ADOPTION

L02568586

As provided by law, the following notice is hereby given:

The Board of Education of Logan City School District will conduct a hearing at 4:00p.m., June 22, 2009 in the Logan City School District Board Room (101 West Center, Logan, Utah) for the purpose of adjusting and closing the 2008-2009 Fiscal Budget.

Immediately following, a public hearing regarding the proposed 2009-2010 Fiscal Budget will be held. After said public hearing, the Board of Education proposes to adopt the tentative budget for the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

Interested patrons may review the proposed budget at the Logan City School District Office from 8:00a.m. to 4:30p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Board of Education
Logan City School District
Zane K. Woolstenhulme
Business Administrator

Publication Dates:
June 9, 12, 16, 19 and 22, 2009

REAL ESTATE/RENTALS

All Real Estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. We will not knowingly accept any advertising for Real Estate which is in violation of the law. All persons hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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1 Bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer incl. Convenient location, close to bus stop, shopping. \$390. 435-770-1863

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Large 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath. A/C. NS, ND, NP. 550 1/2 N. 200 West, Logan. 770-3727

Condo w/pool. 2 bdrm., \$475 - \$495. NP. Call only Mon. - Fri., 8am - 6pm, 752-4056

2-Bdrm.com 753-8180.com
\$500 mo., gas paid
Thompson Management

2 Bdrm., 1 bath. Great condition, hookups, NS. NP. \$425 mo. \$199 dep. 435-770-3217

Big 2 bedroom. \$475/\$495 mo. NS, NP. Call only Mon. - Friday, 8am - 6pm, 752-4056

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For new affordable senior housing located on the banks of the Logan River! 1 and 2 bedroom units with covered parking; rents from \$322 - \$539 mo., including heat. Income restrictions apply. Call Sandra, Neighborhood Nonprofit, at 435-753-1112 x 0. EOH

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3 Bdrm., 1.5 bath townhouse. Newer, 1,300 sq. ft. Washer/dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator incl. NS, NP. \$685 month + deposit. Call 435-512-5868

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\$650 month
Thompson Management

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3 Bdrm., 1.5 bath townhouse. \$650 mo. + utilities. 380 W. 300 S., Logan. 435-753-7829

1 Bedroom, large. 33 South 100 West, Logan. \$375 mo. NS, ND, NP. 435-752-2474

T-Hill Apts. 1 - 2 bdrm., w/carport and hookups. NS, NP. \$390 - \$450. 435-752-3988

Clean 1 bdrm. near USU. Ample parking, coin laundry. NS, ND, NP. 770-1647, 770-7392

2 Bedroom, clean. Central Logan, washer/dryer included. NS, ND, NP. \$550. 881-3739

RENTERS SPECIAL

2 Weeks free*, with June move in. 3 bedroom units. Call 435-753-5324 *for qualified applicants

2 Bedroom townhouse. A/C, hookups. 118 W. 1100 N. NS. NO pets. \$525. 994-0374

2 Bedroom townhouse, \$565 mo. A/C, garage. Avail. now. NS, ND, NP. 435-881-2331

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of the sale, "at the Main Entrance, Cache County District Court 135 North 100 West, Logan, Utah", on June 23, 2009, at 1:00 PM, of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed dated September 12, 2007 and executed by DAVID ARBON, A MARRIED MAN, as Trustor(s) in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, covering the following real property located in Cache County:

LOT 12, MONTROSE ESTATES SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN BY THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED SEPTEMBER 1, 2005, AS FILING NO. 898624 IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF CACHE COUNTY, UTAH.

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.

Tax Parcel No.: 04-186-0012

The address of the property is purported to be 631 SOUTH 450 EAST, HYDE PARK, UT 84318. The undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address. The current Beneficiary of the trust deed is MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., and the record owners of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is reported to be DAVID ARBON, A MARRIED MAN.

Bidders must be prepared to tender to the trustee, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., \$5,000.00 at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale and deliverable to: Matheson, Mortensen, et al., 648 East First South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Both payments must be in the form of a cashier's check or money order and made payable to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., cash and Bank "Official Checks" are not acceptable. A trustee's deed will be made available to the successful bidder within three business days following receipt of the bid amount. The sale is made without any warranty whatsoever, including but not limited to any warranty as to title, liens, possession, taxes, encumbrances, or condition of the property. The sale is subject to a workout reinstatement, payoff, sale cancellation or postponement, incorrect bidding instructions, bankruptcy, or any other circumstance of which the trustee is unaware. In the event any of the foregoing apply, the sale will be void and the successful bidder's funds will be returned without any liability to the trustee or beneficiary for interest or any other damages.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED.

Dated: May 22, 2009

By:
Helen Hendriksen, Team Member
RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
2380 Performance Dr, TX2-985-07-03
Richardson, TX 75082
800-281-8219 x4603
Regular Business Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., Central Time
TS#: 09 -0017225

Publication Dates: May 29, June 5 and 12, 2009

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LOT 6, AS IDENTIFIED IN THE PLAT RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CACHE COUNTY RECORDER OF OCTOBER 23, 2003 AS ENTRY NO. 747469, CONTAINED WITHIN PLAT "A" OF COTTAGE CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, CACHE COUNTY, UTAH, SUBJECT TO THE DECLARATION OF PROTECTIVE EASEMENTS, COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, AND RESTRICTIONS OF COTTAGE CREEK PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE RECORDER OF CACHE COUNTY, UTAH AS ENTRY NO. 747470 IN BOOK 968 AT PAGE 967. (AS SAID DECLARATION MAY HAVE HERETOFORE BEEN AMENDED OR SUPPLEMENTED), TOGETHER WITH A RIGHT AND EASEMENT OF USE AND ENJOYMENT IN AND TO THE COMMON AREAS DESCRIBED, AND PROVIDED FOR, IN SAID DECLARATION OF PROTECTIVE EASEMENTS, COVENANTS, CONDITIONS, AND RESTRICTIONS (AS SAID DECLARATION MY HAVE HERETOFORE BEEN AMENDED OR SUPPLEMENTED.)

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.

Tax Parcel No.: 02-178-0006

The address of the property is purported to be 448 NORTH HAWTHRONE DRIVE, PROVIDENCE, UT 84332. The undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address. The current Beneficiary of the trust deed is MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., and the record owners of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is reported to be KELLY H. HARDWICK A MARRIED MAN.

Bidders must be prepared to tender to the trustee, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., \$5,000.00 at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale and deliverable to: Matheson, Mortensen, et al., 648 East First South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Both payments must be in the form of a cashier's check or money order and made payable to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., cash and Bank "Official Checks" are not acceptable. A trustee's deed will be made available to the successful bidder within three business days following receipt of the bid amount. The sale is made without any warranty whatsoever, including but not limited to any warranty as to title, liens, possession, taxes, encumbrances, or condition of the property. The sale is subject to a workout reinstatement, payoff, sale cancellation or postponement, incorrect bidding instructions, bankruptcy, or any other circumstance of which the trustee is unaware. In the event any of the foregoing apply, the sale will be void and the successful bidder's funds will be returned without any liability to the trustee or beneficiary for interest or any other damages.

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Dated: May 13, 2009

By:
Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary
RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
2380 Performance Dr, TX2-985-07-03
Richardson, TX 75082
800-281-8219 x8538
Regular Business Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., Central Time
TS#: 09 -0021746

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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APN: 07-134-0010 Trust No. 1197133-07 Ref: Amanda J McMurtrey TRA: Loan No. xxxxxx9407. IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED August 22, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THIS PROCEEDING, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On June 30, 2009, at 1:15pm, James H. Woodall, Trustee James H. Woodall, as duly appointed Trustee under a Deed of Trust recorded August 22, 2007, as Instrument No. 952681, in Book 1479, Page 674, of the Official Records in the office at the County Recorder of Cache County, State of Utah, executed by Amanda J McMurtrey Steven J Kemp, will sell at public auction to highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale. Successful bidders must tender a deposit of \$5,000 in certified funds to the trustee at the time of sale, with the balance due by noon the following business day, at the office of the Trustee. At the main entrance to the cache county district court 135 North 100 West Logan Utah all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lot 10, willow west subdivision, unit 2, as shown by the official plat thereof filed April 7, 1978, as filing no. 412119, in the office of the recorder of Cache county, Utah.

The street address and other common designation of the real property described above is purported to be: 907 W 330 South Logan Ut 84321. Estimated Total Debt as of June 30, 2009 is \$121,517.34. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The current beneficiary of the Trust Deed as of the date of this notice is: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. The record owner of the property as of the recording of the Notice of Default is/are: Amanda J McMurtrey and Steven J Kemp.

Dated: June 05, 2009.

James H. Woodall, Trustee James H. Woodall
10653 River Front Parkway, Suite 290
South Jordan Ut 84095
801-254-9450 800-245-1886 (Hotline)
Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Signature/by: James H. Woodall, Trustee
James H. Woodall R-238226 06/05/09, 06/12/09, 06/19/09

Publication Dates: June 5, 12 and 19, 2009

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

L02568625

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of the sale, "at the Main Entrance, Cache County District Court 135 North 100 West, Logan, Utah", on July 7, 2009, at 1:00 PM, of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a trust deed dated June 25, 2008 and executed by DAVID B. OLSON AND MELISSA A. OLSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor(s) in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, covering the following real property located in Cache County:

BEGINNING AT A POINT 4.33 CHAINS EAST AND 10.89 CHAINS NORTH OF THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 13 NORTH, RANGE 1 EAST OF THE SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN; THENCE NORTH 5.92 CHAINS; THENCE EAST 8.37 CHAINS; THENCE SOUTHWESTERLY 5.93 CHAINS; THENCE WEST 7.75 CHAINS TO BEGINNING. FOR INFORMATIONAL PURPOSES ONLY: THE APN IS SHOWN BY THE COUNTY ASSESSOR AS 08-043-0009; SOURCE OF TITLE IS BOOK 1175, PAGE 1075 (RECORDED 12/19/02)

Together with all the improvements now or hereafter erected on the property, and all easements, appurtenances, and fixtures now or hereafter a part of the property.

Tax Parcel No.: 08-043-0009

The address of the property is purported to be 560 NORTH 400 WEST, SMITHFIELD, UT 84335. The undersigned disclaims liability for any error in the address. The current Beneficiary of the trust deed is MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., and the record owners of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is reported to be DAVID B. OLSON AND MELISSA A. OLSON, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS.

Bidders must be prepared to tender to the trustee, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., \$5,000.00 at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale and deliverable to: Matheson, Mortensen, et al., 648 East First South, Salt Lake City, UT 84102. Both payments must be in the form of a cashier's check or money order and made payable to RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., cash and Bank "Official Checks" are not acceptable. A trustee's deed will be made available to the successful bidder within three business days following receipt of the bid amount. The sale is made without any warranty whatsoever, including but not limited to any warranty as to title, liens, possession, taxes, encumbrances, or condition of the property. The sale is subject to a workout reinstatement, payoff, sale cancellation or postponement, incorrect bidding instructions, bankruptcy, or any other circumstance of which the trustee is unaware. In the event any of the foregoing apply, the sale will be void and the successful bidder's funds will be returned without any liability to the trustee or beneficiary for interest or any other damages.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED.

Dated: June 4, 2009

By: Kari Marx, Assistant Secretary
RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A.
2380 Performance Dr, TX2-985-07-03
Richardson, TX 75082
800-281-8219 x8538
Regular Business Hours: Monday - Friday, 8:00a.m. to 5:00p.m., Central Time
TS#: 09 -0029253

Publication Dates: June 12, 19 and 26, 2009

2 **Bedroom**, very clean! Central location, near bus stop. NS, ND, NP. 435-713-5377

New Today!

1 **Bedroom**, furnished, NS, NP. \$425 per month. Please call 435-881-4823

2 **Bedroom**, clean, roomy. NS, NP. \$475 mo. 355 W. 400 N. #E2, Logan. 435-752-2451

3 **Bedroom** large, deluxe townhouse. Garage, washer and dryer hookups, A/C. NS, NP. \$730 per month. Please call 435-232-3311 or visit www.logantownhomes.com

3 **Bdrm.**, 2 bath. Garage with opener, private patio, newer. Great value, must see! 961 N. 100 W., Logan. NP, NS. \$725. 881-6156

2 **Bedroom**, 1 bath. 17 S. 500 E., #2. \$425. Covered parking, close to USU. NS, NP. 435-752-1818, RE/MAX West

2 **Bedroom**, clean. Large kitchen, washer/dryer hookups. NS, ND, NP. \$450. 232-1427

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→ 1, 2 and 3 Bedroom
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Very clean, 2 bedroom townhome. Carport. All appliances incl. washer/dryer, A/C. NS, ND, NP. \$500 month. 1285 N. 400 E. #2. 435-753-7123

3 **Bdrm.** 1 level, quiet area. NS, NP. \$500 mo. Lifestyle Real Estate, 435-752-0200

2 **Bedroom**, close to USU, with parking, washer/dryer hookups. NS, NP. \$410 month, \$350 deposit. Call 232-9965, 232-9954, or 752-0769

3 **Bdrm.**, 1 bath. \$500 month + deposit. NS, NP. 420 1/2 N. 200 W. #4, Logan. Call 435-257-5842 or 435-257-4131

2 **Bedroom**, 1 bath. 1153 N. 120 W., #4. Hookups. Close to shopping. \$465 mo. NS, NP. 752-1818, RE/MAX West

Lovely sunny condo. Large new kitchen, 2 bedroom, 2.5 bath, garage, hookups. Responsive owner. NS, NP. Owner pays HOA fees. \$800 mo. 881-7011 or 881-1611

Small pets? Hookups. \$485 - \$495. Call only Mon. - Friday, 8am - 6pm. 435-752-4056

2 **Bedroom**, 1 bath. Close to USU. NS. \$475 mo. plus deposit. Call 208-251-6866

2 **Bedroom** townhome, near mall. Dishwasher, hookups, carport, yard. \$520 month. NS, NP. Please call 435-753-1208 or 435-232-3307

2 **Bdrm.** Blackhawk condo. Monthly lease. \$650 month. RE/MAX West, 435-752-1818

New Today!

1 **Bedroom**, furnished apt. Near USU. NS, NP. \$340 per month. Call 435-245-3744

2/3 **Bedroom** apts. w/hookups. Great central location. \$495 - \$595 mo. NS, NP. 713-4116

3 **Bdrm** townhome, clubhouse, pool. \$800. Also 2 **bdrm.**, \$595. Pets ok. 435-232-6848 www.corbettbaum.com

Clean studio in North Hyrum. Street level. Full kitchen, NS, ND, NP. \$300 mo. utils. incl. 435-245-3714 or 512-4950

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2 Bdrm. Hyrum. Heat paid, NS, NP. Call 435-245-3097

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Bright 2 bedroom bsmt. \$595 mo., Nibley. NS, ND, NP. Call 435-245-4689

2/3 **Bdrm.** late model mobile homes, \$425 - \$475. 1 year lease. NS, ND, NP. 752-6424

2 **Bdrm.** townhome. 1303 N. 400 E. Hookups. \$550 mo. + \$550 dep. 1 year lease. NS, NP. 435-752-6233, 764-0113

1 **Bedroom.** 300 East Temple Ave., Logan. Small pet okay. \$460. Mike, 435-512-3293

New Today!

Clean, quiet 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, shed, carport, storage. NS, NP. \$465 mo. + dep. 1 year lease. 435-757-3035

1 **Bdrm.**, close to USU, 465 N. 300 E. Clean, washer/dryer included. Avail. July 1. NS, NP. \$400 mo. 435-563-9005

2 **Bedroom** newer bsmt. apt., Smithfield. Hookups. NS, ND, NP. All utilities paid, \$650 mo. 764-4259, 435-563-1995

3 **Bedroom.** Garage, hookups. Call 435-753-1300

2 **Bedroom**, 1 bath. \$480 mo. + utilities. NS, ND, NP. For more information go to www.loganhousing.net
Call Tracy Lyman, 881-0771, at Parker Real Estate Services, PC for a showing

1 **Bedroom** next to USU. Furnished, on-site laundry. \$350. NS, NP. 755-6848, 753-3016

Sierra Cove Townhomes. 2/3 bdrm. apts. available. \$520 - \$620 month. NS, NP. 435-770-4572, leave message

1 **Bdrm.**, large, next to USU. Utilities included, furnishings avail. NS, ND, NP. Call 435-750-5542 or 435-512-5590

3 **Bedroom**, 1.5 bath. 1 car garage, new tile and carpet. Large grass area. Great value, must see! NP, NS. \$650 mo. 435-755-2188. EHO

1 **Bedroom**, with on-site laundry. NS, NP. \$430 month, gas paid. 435-787-2668

2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Washer/dryer hookups, dishwasher, 1 car attached garage, pet friendly. Please call 435-753-8128, or email dev.manager@netwasatch.com

2 **Bedroom**, 1 bath. \$400 per month plus utilities. \$400 deposit. NS, NP. 435-787-4359

2 **Bdrm.**, \$440. 1 bdrm., \$320 - \$375. Studio, \$280. NS, NP. 435-764-2675, 435-752-3500

2 **Bdrm.** next to USU. On-site laundry. \$425 til Aug 15. NS, NP. 755-6849 or 753-3016

USU FAMILY HOUSING

\$250 Move-in bonus! 2 bedroom. \$485 mo., incl. water, sewer, garbage, wireless internet, cable TV, local phone and super maintenance service. Walk to class or catch the free shuttle bus! Other options available. 435-797-0281 familyhousing@housing.usu.edu

1 **Bedroom**, \$330 month, heat paid. Free laundry. NS, NP. Call 435-770-0770

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- Custom Cabinets
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Private male room near USU. \$175 month plus deposit and utilities. Call 801-388-8256

Private bedroom, bath. Cable internet incl. NS, ND, NP. \$450/summer. 435-881-3739

420 **OFFICE/SHOP RENTALS**
500 To 1,500 sq. feet, E-mail office. 1260 North 200 E. Like new. Utilities incl. 713-4116

Building for lease or sale. 2,100 - 6,300 sq. feet. NNN. Call 435-994-7020, 435-994-1373. Great location in Logan

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Small offices. Also Virtual office from \$75 mo. 435-770-9700

Commercial warehouse space. 839 North 50 West, Logan. 6,000 plus square feet. \$2,200 mo. (\$.35 per square foot.) 435-753-4256

Main St. office space available. 700 square feet. 350 N. Main St., Logan. Ample parking. Call 435-752-8484

1 **Bedroom**, Twin Creek. Very efficient, w/storage, A/C. NS, NP. \$375 month, \$375 deposit. 1 year lease. 1303 N. 400 East, Logan. Call 435-752-6233 or 435-764-0113

2 **Bedroom**, \$490, heat paid. Hookups, dishwasher, Island location. NS, NP. 512-2950

410 HOUSE RENTALS

2 **Bedroom** w/hookups, A/C, large fenced yard, parking. 1 year lease. \$650 month, \$650 deposit. Credit check is required. Call 435-770-8711

2 **And** 3 bedroom mobile homes. Rent to own. Low down, low monthly payments. No pets. For information call Annette at 435-752-3418. Se habla espanol llame a Samuel 801-319-8933

New Today!

3 **Bedroom** basement house. Franklin, ID. NS, ND, NP. References required. \$500 plus dep. Call 208-646-2454

4 **Bdrm.**, 2 bath, family room, A/C, fenced. Sharp. NS, NP. Logan. \$1,000 mo. 881-3473

4 **Bedroom**, beautiful remodel. Roomy, 2,200 sq. ft. NS, ND, NP. \$950 mo. 435-752-3858

4 **Bedroom**, 3 bath, new, in central Logan. \$950 month, NS, ND, NP. 435-881-3739

Homes for Rent

Several valley locations
Reduced rents
Preferred Properties
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Call 435-752-5003

Newer 5 bedroom, 2 bath in Smithfield. Family room, A/C. \$850. 757-3087 or 512-7181

Newer 5 bdrm., 3 bath, fenced yard. 316 S. 455 E., Smithfield. \$1,400 mo. 232-8904

415 ROOMS RENTALS STUDENT HOUSING

\$2,350 - \$2,650, School year. 4 private bedroom, 2 bath. Includes all utilities, cable TV and wireless highspeed internet. 435-752-1516

New Today!

Female, private room, utilities included. \$300 per month. NS, NP. Call 435-881-4823

Female private rooms. \$250 - \$275. House close to USU. NS. Call 435-770-7168

Female private rooms in nice 3 bdrm. townhome.

\$300 mo. Free utils. NS, NP. 994-1064

Male private rooms, in central Logan w/dishwasher, washer/dryer. \$220. 435-787-2881

MALE TENANT

\$350 Per month, includes utilities and high speed Internet. Located in Smithfield. Must call to schedule interview at 435-760-2070

Old Trapper Inn. Pay for 4 nights, get 3 free! Call for details, 435-753-5602

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Main St. office space available. 700 square feet. 350 N. Main St., Logan. Ample parking. Call 435-752-8484

New office space. 600 - 3,000 square feet. 1125 West 400 North, Logan. 435-755-7600

New office space. 12' x 12' offices, with use of conference rooms. \$300 month, includes utilities. Call 435-755-7600

New warehouse space with optional adjacent office. 1125 W. 400 N. Call 435-755-7600

Warehouse space for lease 1717 South 450 West, Logan. Up to 20,000 sq. ft., \$.35/sq. ft. Call 435-752-4142

426 **STORAGE SPACE RENTAL**
1,600 Sq. feet. 2 bays, 14 foot doors. \$400 mo. Great Logan location. Call 435-994-0023

435 **VACATION/RESORT**
Lake Powell houseboat week for rent 7/27 to 8/03. All modern 18 by 80 beautiful boat with captain. Call for info., pictures/price. 435-770-6798

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Dental Office Superb Location and Facility
Includes fixtures FOR SALE OR LEASE CALL NOW
Jack Nixon (Owner/Agent)
Century 21 N & N Realtors
757-1840 - 752-5000

445 **MOBILE HOMES**
Smithfield mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$18,000. Call agent for details. Kyle Livingston, 435-764-2570. N & N Realtors, Century 21

450 **LOTS/ACREAGE**
(2)1.5 Acre county lots, south Millville area. Ready to build. Call 435-764-1457

15 **Acres** in Cornish. Call agent for details. Kyle Livingston, 435-764-2570 N & N Realtors, Century 21

BEAR LAKE

Garden City. 5.5 acres. Trees, view, privacy and seclusion. Was \$300,000 now \$189,000. 512-8302

North Logan, Bonneville Trails Estates. New subdivision, view lots. Call 435-770-0553 or 435-770-0525

Building lots, Wellsville Heritage Southwest Estates, along Hwy 89/91. Lot #53, .27 acre. Lot #30, .33 acre. 994-7020

Cul-De-Sac Lots Nibley Area

Prime location. Only 2 left. .33 - .50 acre. \$59,000. Call 435-755-7600

Fire sale 4 building lots Franklin, Idaho. .43 acres was \$49,900 now only \$36,900 all utilities available. 208-760-0337 or 208-646-2215

HYDE PARK LOTS

Secondary water, beautiful valley views, approximately 1/3 acre. Call Steve 435-770-4705 or 435-752-8332

Lots beginning at \$45,000, .42 acre. Brent, @Home Realty, 435-881-1000

Millville lots, 1/3 to 1/2 acre. Construction financing available. Call 435-764-1457

36 Acres in Nibley

All utilities stubbed to property. Neil at 435-770-3337 for info.

7 **Great** lots in Nibley. From \$43,000 - \$49,000. River Pointe Properties. 753-8000

NEW DEVELOPMENT PROVIDENCE BENCH

Lots starting at \$62,000
Call Jared, 435-764-9200

Unbelievable deal! Low price, high value, breathtaking view! Secluded at the mouth of Providence Canyon (The Cove), only 5 4 lots left. Call to reserve yours. 512-2929 or 512-3939. They won't last!

Wellsville 1/2 Acre

Price reduced! Mtn. view. \$60k. 231 Red Slide Dr. 245-9131

459 TOWN HOMES/CONDOS

New Today!

North Logan Condo

End unit, built 2000. New carpet, wood floors, blinds, paint, crown molding, Must see! \$115,000. 435-764-0982

CONDOS

www.cachecondos.com
1st Choice RE, 435-755-7629

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1,224 Sq. feet. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. \$108,000. Call Sara 435-787-2807

Senior/Retirement Community

Single level homes for sale in a very convenient place. Call Champlin Development, 435-752-4779

Yorkshire condo. 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, 1 car garage. Great for option for first-time homebuyer. \$110,500. Call agent for details. Kyle Livingston, Century 21, N & N Realtors. 435-764-2570, 435-752-5000

460 HOMES FOR SALE

New Today!

\$139,000 4 Bdrm. bungalow. Hardwood floors, fully fenced. Travis Bodily, RE/MAX West 435-881-1124

\$80,000 Reduction. 7 bdrm., 4 bath in Hyde Park. Gorgeous granite kitchen, hardwood floors. Freshly redone! 1.4 acre, killer views. 3,650 sq. feet. 3 car garage. See to believe! Call 435-946-2812

3 **Bedroom**, brick, garage, fixer-upper. Logan. Only \$89,500. Call 435-752-5517

04, 3 Bdrm., 2.5 bath. Cul-de-sac location. \$139,000. Call for appt. 435-232-3742

3 **Bdrm.**, 1 bath, .50 acre with animal rights, 1 water share. \$124,900. Call 435-258-2219

4 **Bedroom**, 1.5 bath. Central Logan, 2,000 square feet. \$129,900. Call 435-512-1972

5 **Bedroom**, 2 bath, 2 car garage, RV parking, big back yard, large deck, tile kitchen flooring. \$177,900. Call 435-752-2248 or 435-754-4263

Almost free home! Commercial rent covers payment. 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in Bloomington. You pick new carpet. Call 435-459-2202

Beautiful New Home

In Hyde Park. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Just starting. You choose colors, qualifies for tax credits and rebates over \$14,000. 100% financing available. Other lots and plans to choose from. Gary Anderson Construction 563-3657 or 764-2253

BEAUTIFUL HYDE PARK 6 BEDROOM HOME

On .72 acres. 4,000 square feet. Mature trees and fruit trees. Secondary water rights. Large open family room. \$289,000. Call 435-563-4168 or 435-232-1854

Brand new 2,800 sq. feet. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage \$199,000. 435-232-3939

Brick Logan home. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, full new basement with gas fireplace. Landscaped with fenced backyard. \$154,000. Call 435-792-3918

Buying a Home?
www.bradypierce.com
CityFront RE, 435-787-8351

New Today!

By owner. 4 bdrm., 2 bath, on .50 acre in Richmond. Call 435-757-6991

Clarkston. Newer 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story, 2 car garage, 5 acres. \$249,900. Call Ritch 801-564-1400, Owner/Agent

CUTE RAMBLER FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 Bedroom, 1.75 bath, 1,700 sq. feet., 1 car garage. French doors to covered patio, secluded back yard. Near USU, quiet street. \$144,900. 458 Crescent Dr. (1000 N. 470 East) Call 801-550-7761

Make an offer. Price reduced on Lewiston 6 bdrm., 3 bath, on 15 acres or 1.5 acres. Benson Realtors 753-0960

405 APARTMENT RENTALS

PRESTON VISTA APARTMENTS

Finest apartment complex in the community!
2 Bedroom starting at \$445
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3 - 4 Bedroom townhomes have washer/dryer hookups, microwave, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, laundry facility, playground, basketball court, lots of storage.
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4 Bedroom, 2 bath. 1641 East 1140 North, Logan. Open house on 6/13 1pm - 4pm. \$204k. 881-6820 or 753-4504

2 Exquisite Homes

At the mouth of Green Canyon. 1850 East 1862 North, Logan. Must see! Reduced! \$290,000 and

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525 GARAGE SALES

350/375 West 1000 North Logan
Saturday, 8am - Noon
CUL-DE-SAC GARAGE SALE
Come drive through our cul-de sac!
Quality vintage items, furniture, computer gear, clothing, kitchen items, collectibles. Love to see you there! Absolutely NO junk here...

200 West and Main Street Hyrum
Saturday, 8am - Noon
MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE
19 Inch TV/VCR, home stereo, surround sound, "geek" stuff, lots of books and CDs and Elvis memorabilia.

109 West Center Street Hyde Park
Saturday, 7am - Noon
DON'T MISS OUT!
Antiques, Dell laptop, makeup, lawn mower, clothes and more.

165 East Center Street Hyde Park
Saturday, 8am - Noon
House Liquidation
Lots of home decor, clothing, furniture and more

117 North 400 East Hyde Park
Friday, 3pm - 7pm
Saturday, 8am - 1pm
Huge Moving Sale Rain or Shine
New and used items, collectibles, electronics, small appliances, home decor, linens, kitchen items, sporting goods, large selection of men's watches and more

425 East 200 South Hyde Park
Saturday, 8am -2pm
Neighborhood Sale
Gas range, laminator, air compressor, skis, VCR, printer/fax/scanner, electric lawn mower, much more!

75 South 400 East Hyrum
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
All day
MOVING SALE
Everything must go! Loads of DVDs, TVs, tools, furniture, small appliances, more

169 South 1100 East Hyrum
Saturday, 8am - Noon
QUALITY ITEMS
2 Families with great deals. Too good to miss. Check this out!

265 East 400 South Hyrum
Saturday, 8am - 1pm
YARD SALE
Like new lots of yard inflatables, lots of miscellaneous items, yard umbrella, and much more

550 East 100 South Hyrum
Saturday, 7am - 2pm
MULTI-FAMILY SALE
Rain or shine. 100's of collectible dolls, DVDs, books, furniture, clothes, tools, scrapbooking items, more

382 West 200 North Hyrum
Saturday, 8am - ???
BIG 2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Lots of new things. Some Ed Hardy. Household things, kitchen, toys, clothing and much, much more!!!

411 East 900 North Logan
Saturday, 7am - ???
RAIN OR SHINE
In the garage, books, clothes, counter tops, kitchen items, toys and more!

446 South 780 West Logan
Saturday and Sunday 8:30am - ???
QUALITY ITEMS
Raiders memorabilia baby clothes and knick knacks

1185 West 2000 South Logan
Saturday, 7am - ???
CHECK US OUT!
2 dressers washer/dryer fridge dishwasher bookshelf lots of clothes toys and kitchen stuff

362 West 500 North Logan
Saturday, 8:30am - Noon
Double Yard Sale
Furniture, electronics, wedding dress (size 8), more

1510 North 200 West Logan
Friday, 10am - 6pm
Saturday, 8am - 5pm
FURNITURE
Inside sale. Buy new furniture at used furniture prices

924 North 200 East Logan
Saturday, 8am - Noon
COME AND GET IT!
The annual multi-family sale. Loads of children's items!

96 East 700 South Logan
Saturday only! 8am - 1pm
RAIN OR SHINE
Household items, antiques, baby gear, clothing, furniture and more. 752-2143

596 East 900 North Logan
Saturday, 8am - 1pm
FUND RAISER
Lots of furniture, electronics, bikes, housewares, exercise equipment. Low, prices. Proceeds go toward purchase of solar panels for the Unitarian Fellowship

Baugh Motel
153 South Main Street Logan
Saturday, 7am - 1pm
Logan High School Hi-Lo Drill Team Fundraiser
All sorts of stuff! Come check us out.

988 Three Point Avenue Logan
Saturday, 9am - ???
FINAL MOVING SALE
Everything must go! Lawnmower, toys, clothes and more. Also Husky needs good home.

570 West Center Street Logan
Saturday, 7am - Noon
LOTS OF STUFF
Too much to list!

1271 West 350 South Logan
Saturday, 9am - 1pm
Sale To Benefit The Cache Humane Society
Playpens, lots of household items, NASCAR items, and miscellaneous

1330 Country Manor Drive Logan
Saturday, 8am - 1pm
LOTS o' TREASURES
Furniture, home decor, toys, clothing, kitchen appliances and more

131 East 500 North Mendon
Saturday, 8am - Noon
Worth The Drive To Beautiful Mendon For Screaming Deals At A Multi-family Sale
Sectional, twin beds, curio, bar stools, 2 mowers, dog run and house, dog shock collar, jogging strollers, toys, and so much more.

165 North 300 East Millville
Saturday, 7am -11am
MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Large items include: kitchen table, recliners, desks, clothes, toys and much more.

470 North 200 East Millville
Saturday, 8am - Noon
MOSTLY FURNITURE SALE
All in good condition. Call 435-754-5468

525 West 2625 South Nibley
Saturday, 8am - Noon
SO MANY ITEMS, SO LITTLE SPACE!
2003 Yamaha scooter, quality tile, elliptical, futon bed, TVs, books, clothes, toys

3142 South 1600 West Nibley
Saturday, 8am - 1pm
Neighborhood Sale
Star Wars items, .22 rifle, kids clothes, much more!

2980 South 1080 West Nibley
Saturday, 8am - Noon
NEIGHBORHOOD SALE LOTS OF DIVERSITY
Clothes, truck shell, wedding dress, furniture, baby items

236 West 4000 South Nibley
Saturday, 8am - 2pm
MULTI FAMILY SALE
Rain or shine. Benefits adoption awareness.

2052 North 1600 East North Logan
Saturday, 7:30am - 2pm
Multi-Family Sale
Entertainment center, digital ready TV, washer, anti-ques, miscellaneous items, lots of good stuff!

297 East 870 North Logan
Saturday, 8:30 - Noon
ESTATE SALE
Some very old furniture, tables with chairs, books pictures, paintings, household items, bed frame, some tools. Don't miss this sale! Everything must go!

250 West 1600 North Handbury Manor Clubhouse North Logan
Saturday, 7am - Noon
Ward Fundraiser!

425 West 8300 South Paradise
Saturday, 7:30am - 1:30pm
PARADISE GARAGE SALE
We've got the goodies! Collectibles, household items, Singer sewing machine, adult clothing, 2 vacuums, outdoor furniture, 4 inch irrigation ?, tack, organizers, Rain Birds, toys, games, books and more

9135 South 100 East Paradise
Saturday, 8am - 2pm
ENJOY A RIDE TO PARADISE
No early birds. Clothing, furniture, bike, home decor, holiday decor, much more!

1159 West 1900 South Preston
Friday and Saturday 8am - 6pm
YARD SALE
Kids clothes, toys, baby stuff, 2 horse trailer, and miscellaneous items. 208-852-4026.

New Today!

530 East Foxridge Drive Providence
Saturday, 1pm - 3pm
GARAGE SALE
TV, books, furniture, household items, CDs, playsets and more!

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Less sea rise expected from melting

New study: Sea levels may go up by 11 feet

By Moises Velasquez-Manoff
The Christian Science Monitor

The ice sheet sitting atop Antarctica is so vast, up to 3 miles (5 km) thick in some places, that it pushes earth's crust thousands of feet down. If all that ice melted, it would raise sea levels globally by an estimated 230 feet (70 meters). No one thinks that Antarctica will thaw completely anytime soon, of course, but scientists are increasingly worried by changes observed in just one area: the West Antarctic Ice Sheet (WAIS).

Until recently, scientists estimated that if the WAIS melted, sea levels worldwide would rise by some 16 feet. Now, using more refined data, a new study in the May 15 issue of the journal *Science* revises that number down to an average 11-foot sea level rise.

For decades, scientists have observed that while the Antarctica's interior appears to have cooled, the outer regions — specifically the Antarctic Peninsula — have warmed. They attribute the changes to stronger circumpolar winds — and the fiercer winds, ultimately, to human impact on weather.



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Iceicles hang from a ledge on an iceberg in Antarctica.

Shifting wildlife seems to corroborate the observed changes. Colder-climate penguins have retreated southward on the peninsula; species adapted to relatively warmer climates have advanced. Concentrations of clear, cold water-loving phytoplankton, the basis of the Antarctic food chain, have also pushed Poleward.

In January, scientists writing in *Science* argued that the warming extended beyond just the peninsula, and included the WAIS. That has alarming implications, they say. The WAIS rests on bedrock that's partly below sea level. As a result, scientists think that it's sensitive to changes in ocean temperature, and maybe prone to rapid melting.

Indeed, two studies reported in *Nature* in March conclude that the ice sheet has melted (and reformed) in the past relatively quickly. Several times between 3 and 5 million years ago, when temperatures were around 3 degrees C (5.4 degrees F.) higher than today and atmospheric CO2 was at 400 ppm, just above where we are now, the WAIS was a shallow sea.

What does this mean for the two-thirds of humanity inhabiting coastal areas?

Previously, scientists estimated how much the WAIS would contribute to global sea level rise by taking the total amount of water frozen as ice and spreading it around the globe evenly. That meant a 16-

foot sea level rise worldwide.

But a study published earlier this year in the *Science* complicated that picture. The older calculations hadn't included the following important factors, wrote the authors:

1. The WAIS is so massive that it exerts a gravitational pull on the surrounding water. If it disappears, so does that pull. Nearby water, released from the gravity, will flow away. Regions farther away — like the Northern Hemisphere — will see an influx. The subsequent sea level rise there would be greater than what one might think by evenly spreading the WAIS's meltwater around the globe.

2. If the glacier disappears, the Earth's crust, now

depressed, will bounce back — what scientists call "isostatic rebound." The rising bedrock would counteract sea level rise in the immediate region, and also push water elsewhere.

3. Finally, the WAIS's disappearance could change the location of Earth's rotational axis by some 500 meters (1600 feet). That, in turn, affects how and where water accumulates in the world's oceans.

All in all, the authors estimated that some parts of the world would experience sea-level rises 25 percent greater than previous estimates suggested. Rather than a 16-foot increase, for example, Washington, D.C., might find its seas 21 feet higher.

But the new study says that sea level rise actually will be much lower. The authors of this study also account for gravity, centrifugal force, and planetary elasticity. But they use more refined information on how much of the WAIS, exactly, is prone to melting.

"There are parts of the ice sheet which remain grounded and look relatively stable," says Jonathan Bamber, a professor of physical geography at England's University of Bristol and lead author on the study. "We're saying that about one-third looks like it survives, or that it's not vulnerable to this instability."

If what can melt does, seas will rise 11 feet on average, not 16, they say.

But as in the previous study, the authors find that the east and west coasts of North America will see some of the greatest increases — perhaps 13 feet.

Flies

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for another year. Some years it lasts a few days, some years it lasts a month, and some years it doesn't really happen. When fishing salmonflies it's usually best to use a 5- or 6-weight rod with a weight forward floating line to cast those big air resistant flies. You can also use a leader that is tapered to around 4X to roll them over accurately.

If you miss the salmonfly hatch, don't despair — other insects are hatching in large numbers right now. Golden stoneflies begin hatching about two weeks later than the larger salmonflies in most Western rivers, emerging between early July and mid-August. If conditions are right, adult salmonflies and golden stoneflies can be depositing eggs on the water's surface at the same time. Golden stones are the most abundant of all of the large stoneflies, and their hatch duration lasts longer than



the salmonflies. Golden stones hatch for up to a month and sometimes even longer and they can be found in more rivers than Salmonflies. If you're watching closely, Golden stones can be found hatching on the Logan from now through August and the fish love to snap them off the surface. They look very similar to salmonflies but their bodies are gold or yellowish.

The most overlooked local stonefly hatch of the year is the little yellow sally stonefly, another smaller, yellow bodied stonefly. There is not a lot of fanfare surrounding the hatch but it can be a great fun to get in on. The Blacksmith has a really good one. They hatch midstream so be watching for the action

there instead of along the edges for this stonefly. They hatch from July through September.

Little brown stoneflies and swalla stoneflies are spring emergers and are smaller olive/brown stoneflies. They can be found in big numbers in the rivers of Cache Valley. They hatch in May through June, just before the salmonflies and goldens hatch.

Fishing with large dry flies and watching the fish take them from the surface is the most exciting part of fishing with salmonflies and stoneflies; salmonflies have lots of different flies designed to imitate the adults, a couple of the best are the Improved Sofapillow or a Tim King Carborator fly tied with an orange body and a black egg sack. Stoneflies are best imitated with Stimulator style flies, just carry a few different sizes and body colors. It's always best to observe what is going on the water's surface and then use the method of trying to match the imitation to the natural as closely as possible in size, shape, and color (in that order.)

And don't forget the mayflies and caddis flies that are hatching throughout the summer. Mayflies; both PMD's and BWO's, have been hatching for a long time and they fill the air above lots of the local rivers in the afternoons and evening time and caddis numbers are increasing every day through the summer. Parachute Adams style flies are perfect imitations for mayflies, just take a couple of sizes (16, 18, 20) and a few different body colors to match what you see. Light elk hair caddis flies are the perfect dry-fly imitation for most caddis adults, and the best time to fish them is just after the sun has set. Again, always use the size, shape, and

color method in picking out mayflies and caddis flies out of your box.

Be careful with the high water in some of the local rivers, wading those rivers can be really dangerous. If you get into more than a couple of feet of water it doesn't take much water velocity to knock you off balance and wash you downstream. Try to find some of the lower elevation rivers and tributaries that are clearing up and that is where the fly fishing is the best right now.

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