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# Iraqi government sworn in

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari pledged to unite Iraq's rival ethnic and religious factions and fight terrorism as the nation's first democratically elected government was sworn in Tuesday amid escalating violence.

One by one, al-Jaafari and members of his Cabinet walked to a podium and pledged to defend Iraq and its people as Iraqis faced a surge of violence that has killed nearly 170 people in six days.

But five ministries — including the key defense and oil portfolios — remained in temporary hands and two deputy prime minister's slots were unfilled as al-Jaafari struggled to bring the disaffected Sunni minority into key posts while balancing the demands of other groups.

Al-Jaafari particularly wanted the defense minister's job filled by a Sunni Arab as a way to draw the formerly dominant minority into the fight against an insurgency that is thought to be based primarily among Sunnis.

# New signal system debuts on Blue Lakes

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Lights change from red to green. Exhaust fumes spew from the underbelly of the semitrailer next to you. The driver shifts gears and brings the rig up to speed. The truck rolls on down the highway, but you sputter and choke and try to breathe. You get up to speed, but immediately begin slowing down for the next red light and land, inconveniently, next to the same semitrailer.

The Idaho Transportation Department, in conjunction with engineers from the city of Twin Falls, hope to do something about the problem starting today. According to the Idaho Transportation Department, a new traffic signal timing system will be tested on Blue Lakes at its intersections with Falls, Caswell, Filer, Heyburn and Addison avenues.

Information gathered from the test can be used to develop new traffic signal progression plans for other closely spaced signals in Twin Falls. The effort is part of Twin Falls' computerized system that allows someone at City Hall to control any of the city's 32 traffic signals, according to the transportation department.

Bruce Christensen of the Idaho Transportation Department said the new timing system is called "traffic responsive."

The department has various plans to change the traffic signal timing based on traffic volumes. For instance, because traffic volume is generally heavier from noon to 2 p.m., the signals on Blue Lakes change less frequently. During lighter traffic, other coordination plans take effect. With the traffic responsive system, the sensor loops in the pavement will track traffic volume and choose coordination plans based on traffic volume.

Christensen said Blue Lakes is one of the higher volume roads in the area, but problems need to be addressed. "If it works like we think it will, that will be great," he said. "Usually, the traffic engineers, if Joe Public will notice a difference, and things will be better."

## SPRING BURSTS FORTH



One of the many Kwanzan flowering cherry trees on the College of Southern Idaho campus shines in the morning light as the landmark tower stands in the background.

# Commission considers base closings

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New U.S. military base closings "will be tsunami in the communities they hit," the chairman of the commission that will help decide which facilities survive said Tuesday as his panel met for the first time.

Underlining the economic impact base closings can cause, the Government Accountability Office issued a report stating that communities that lost bases in previous years "are continuing to recover" and have regained about 85 percent of the civilian jobs that were lost.

The GAO is an investigative arm of Congress. While the report said most affected communities are faring well when compared with the average U.S., unemployment and income-growth rates, it added, "The recovery process has not necessarily been easy."

The Pentagon is putting the finishing touches on its list of which of the country's 425 major military installations to close or downsize. It is seeking to save billions of dollars a year by eliminating extra infrastructure. It says was needed during the Cold War but has become obsolete as terrorism became the prominent threat.

# Recovery from long-time brain damage defies easy explanation

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Nearly 10 years after a brain injury left a firefighter virtually mute, he suddenly started talking to his wife and sons last weekend. A couple of years ago, it happened with a severely injured car accident victim who spent 19 years in silence.



This undated photo provided by the Buffalo Fire Department shows firefighter Donald Herbert, who was injured in a fire in 1995. On Saturday, for the first time, after 10 years of silence, the brain-damaged man asked to speak to his wife.

And before that, a paralyzed policeman whose brain had been damaged in a shooting suddenly regained his speech after eight years.

Normally, brain-injured patients who get better do so within the first few years, especially in the first two years, and usually the change is gradual. "So what's the explanation for these reports of long-delayed, sudden improvement? We really don't know for sure which is going on," says Anthony Stringer, director of neuropsychology in the department of rehabilitation medicine at the Emory University School of Medicine.

While the answer might involve some long-delayed change in the brain, experts said Tuesday, a sudden improvement might also result from a far different cause, like a change in medications or treatment of some other medical condition that's been suppressing mental function. Experts say such cases are so

rare they don't have much to study, and note that news accounts usually leave out the details needed to evaluate possible causes.

The latest case involves firefighter Donald Herbert, 43, who has lived at a nursing home in suburban Buffalo, for more than seven years.

In December 1995, the roof of a burning home collapsed on him. He went without oxygen for several minutes before he was rescued, and he ended up blind with little, if any, memory.

He was largely mute and showed little awareness of his surroundings. But last Saturday, he suddenly spoke for the first time in over the next 14 hours, until he fell asleep early Sunday morning, he chatted with his, her four sons and other family and friends, catching up on what he'd missed.

"How long have I been away?" Herbert had asked. "We told him almost 10 years," said his uncle, Simon Manka. "He thought it was only three months." A steady stream of visitors arrived at the Father Baker Manor nursing home in Orchard Park to see the fireman, whose plight had been a major local news story when the fire and accident happened.



# New computers make grocery carts smarter

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Just what do you think you're doing, David? Supermarkets are trying out new computers that make grocery carts more intelligent. They won't take over your trip to the store, as HAL took over the mission in "2001: A Space Odyssey." But they will help shoppers find

A Shopping Buddy, portable computer, below, is attached to a shopping cart at a supermarket, in Quincy, Mass., Tuesday. The device can guide you through the store and keep a running tally of your purchases.

lemon cake mix or light bulbs, let them order ahead to avoid the deli line and keep a running tally of the bill. The touch-screen devices are on display at the Food Marketing Institute's convention here this week. "It's the utility of being able to create value and get you around. Please see SMART CART, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Incoming shower activity with near average temperatures. Highs: 60s. Tonight: Showers continuing. Lows: 40s. Tomorrow: More spring showers. Highs: 60s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: High/Low and Precipitation. Lists weather for various locations like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Low clouds with scattered developing showers. Highs: 60s. Tonight: Rain showers continuing. Lows: 40s. Tomorrow: Rain showers likely. Highs: 60s.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SPOKINGING MTS. As a result of a mass exodus to move in from the Boise area, the shower activity will be a fairly good bet.

BOISE Keep the rain packet and the umbrella handy. Spring shower activity will be a fairly good bet.

NORTHERN UTAH A mix of rain and sun will be the way to scattered shower activity by Thursday and Friday.



Idaho's State Estimates: 75 in. Low: 20 in. Snowfall: 20 in. Rain: 20 in. Snow: 20 in. Wind: 20 in. Fog: 20 in. Ice: 20 in. Hail: 20 in. Thunder: 20 in. Tornado: 20 in. Hurricane: 20 in. Earthquake: 20 in. Volcano: 20 in. Asteroid: 20 in. Comet: 20 in. Meteor: 20 in. ...

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

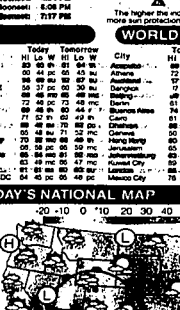
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday, Saturday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, etc.

GEORGE MIDDLEBURY'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK: "Forniciness does not change the past, but it does alter the future." - Paul Boese

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Third man took part in bombing, Nichols says

WASHINGTON — After a decade of silence, Terry L. Nichols, who was convicted of conspiracy in the Oklahoma City bombing, has revealed a third man, who provided some of the explosives used to kill 168 people at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building 10 years ago.

Even if Labour Party wins, Tony Blair might still lose

LONDON (AP) — Tony Blair is favored to win a third term in Thursday's elections — but his ability to survive for long as prime minister will rest on the results of a vote by the Labour Party, which includes strong opponents of his Iraq war policy.

Talking

Continued from A1 or discuss medical details of the case. There have been a few other widely publicized examples of brain-damaged patients showing sudden improvement after a number of years.

delayed, sudden recoveries from brain injury. One possibility is that the brain may have been impaired not just by the injury but by some other factor such as an infection or unrecognized seizure.

Postal Service pays huge amounts for executives' moving expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service gives its executives moving expenses of \$10,000 or \$25,000 without requiring receipts, allowing employees to pocket any leftover money.

Smart cart

Continued from A1 the store quicker," said Michael Alexander, spokesman for Springfield Retail Networks Inc., which makes a smart cart competing with the Conger.

Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, isn't buying the argument. "The American public does not want to pay postage so that you can give that amount to handouts to USPS executives," Grassley wrote in a letter Tuesday to Postmaster General John Potter.

benefits as an inducement to move to these higher-cost-of-living areas and defray the numerous expenses faced in such a move. Whether a postal executive actually gets to pocket moving expenses depends on the location involved and the size of his or her living quarters.

Mall information

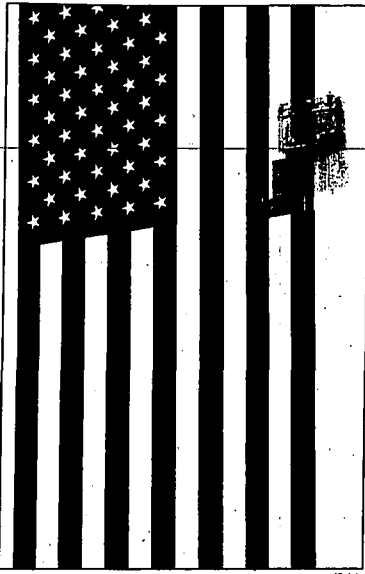
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People can use a home computer to make their shopping lists. Once at the store, a shopper can use a preferred customer card, or a key that fits on a keychain to log on to a system that will organize the trip through the aisles.

Many stores do so already by signing shoppers up for preferred customer cards. What's new is that the store can offer special discounts based on your buying habits or tell you while you're in the store that one of your favorite products is on sale.



Workers begin to repair missing tiles on the side of the Vehicle Assembly Building at the Kennedy Space Center, Tuesday afternoon in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Some of the buildings tiles were ripped off by hurricanes that ravaged the state last year.

## Astronauts will rehearse launch

Safety issues are still not resolved

Knight Ridder News Service

held high-ranking posts at the Johnson Space Center, said NASA still has much work to do in reconfiguring its culture and improving shuttle safety.

"Do I think we're headed in the right direction? No, I think we need to change and improve the culture," Wetherbe told WESH-TV of Orlando. "We need to develop a system where the rulers at the top are willing to listen to the folks down at the bottom."

Former astronaut Winston Scott said he worries that the skills of the astronauts and support team can atrophy during this latest in a series of delays. "People get rusty, skills get rusty, procedures get rusty," Scott told The Miami Herald. "And the longer we wait, the more rusty the people become and the more the systems deteriorate. But at the same time, we have to wait a sufficient length of time to get all the issues addressed."

Said Collins: "We are going to make ourselves even better in these few extra weeks."

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## Psychiatrist: Man knew shooting was wrong

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A prosecution psychiatrist agreed Tuesday that the man behind a series of shootings along Columbus-area highways was severely mentally ill, but he testified the defendant tried to avoid detection and understood it was wrong when he fired his gun.

Attorneys for Charles McCoy Jr. concede he was behind the 12 shootings in 2003 and 2004 in which two women were killed. Under his plea of innocent by reason of insanity, they must prove that his illness kept him from understanding the shootings were wrong.

"He told me he knew what he was doing was against the law," Dr. Phillip Resnick testified Tuesday. "He told me he didn't intend to hurt anybody, but he stopped caring if he did or not."

McCoy could face the death penalty if convicted of the most serious charge of aggravated murder in the death of Gail Knistley, the only person struck by a bullet.

Resnick, a psychiatry professor at Case Western Reserve University medical school in Cleveland, was called to the stand a day after a defense psychiatrist, Dr. Mark Mills, told

jurors that McCoy, 29, could not have understood the shootings were wrong.

Resnick agreed with Mills that McCoy was acting in anger and frustration and thought the shootings would reduce the harassing voices in his head.

However, Resnick said McCoy did several things that showed he knew the shootings were wrong, including not shooting if an officer was close, leaving shooting scenes quickly and moving his attacks to other roads after police focused on the stretch of Interstate 270 near his home where the shoot-

ings began.

Resnick also said McCoy gave his father permission to give his guns to police for testing, which Resnick said bought him time to flee to Las Vegas.

But defense attorney Michael Miller said McCoy wasn't trying to evade capture because he did not change cars or his license plate even as descriptions of him and his car were being broadcast nationally. Miller also said turning over the guns allowed police to match bullets from the 12 shootings to McCoy's gun — the only physical evidence.

## Despite new finger find, amputations are unusual

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — This time, no one is doubting the claims: A customer really did find part of a worker's finger in a pint of frozen chocolate custard purchased at a shop in North Carolina.

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tations in private workplaces that resulted in the loss of at least one day of work. He said only 300 of those occurred at leisure and hospitality workplaces — a category that includes restaurants and ice cream parlors.

No specific statistics are available on how often amputated digits actually end up in the food supply, said Fred Blosser, a spokesman for the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

The state Department of Labor is investigating to determine whether Kohl's was in compliance with state workplace safety rules — a probe that likely will take about two weeks.

While national statistics show that people do lose fingertips on the job, they rarely do so in situations where they can get into food.

Mark Zak, an economist with the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics, said that in 2003 the agency recorded 5,620 nonfatal fingertip ampu-

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — They flew to wear orange space suits, wave to the cameras and ride to the launchpad Wednesday. Then, seven astronauts will climb into a spaceship they know is not safe and rehearse a launch they know will not happen for some time.

The crew members of Shuttle Discovery, assigned to the first mission since the 2003 accident that destroyed Columbia and killed its astronauts, are proceeding with a practice countdown this week — even though persistent safety concerns have delayed liftoff.

"We cannot fly with anything defined as an unacceptable risk," shuttle commander Eileen Collins said candidly Tuesday. "And we are not at the point where we can say that is definitely not the case."

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MORNING BREAK

# Schnauzer lands in the doghouse

**DEAR ABBY:** My in-laws are retired and live about four hours away. When they visit, they bring their male miniature schnauzer, "Liebchen," with them. Being a dog lover and owner myself, I don't mind their bringing the dog. What I do mind is that Liebchen keeps marking his territory INSIDE my home. During a two-day visit last Easter, he urinated in at least four locations.



**DEAR ABBY:**  
Jeanne Phillips

he thinks he's in charge — which in his house he is. My husband is reluctant to say anything to his parents, although this bothers him as much as it does me. Is it appropriate for me to discipline their dog in my home? If not, how can I politely tell them that if they can't control their dog, he is no longer welcome?

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Suggest that instead of them coming to visit you — you and their son will go to visit them. (And take your dog.)

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband's aunt, "Vivian," recently confided a family secret. She told me that my father-in-law is not my husband's biological father. (I have always instinctively felt that he wasn't.) Aunt Vivian also informed me that the person was her now-deceased husband, "Uncle Zeke." Abby, it was incest. Uncle Zeke was my husband's mother's brother.

Aunt Vivian asked me never to divulge this to anyone, but my husband and I have a marriage that's based on trust. I feel that I should tell him. But if I do, it will mean breaking a promise to an old woman whose husband is no longer here to defend himself. Should I go to my husband with this, or go to my mother-in-law and tell her?

My husband and his parents do not have a close relationship. He has always been treated like the black sheep in the family. His younger brother was given

all the attention and was treated like a prince by his parents. An example: My in-laws had a family portrait taken of them with their youngest son. My husband was not asked to be in the picture. Because of this, I feel I wouldn't be appearing a close family if I reveal this.

What should I do? I'm afraid if I don't tell my husband and he finds out later that I knew, it will cause problems in our marriage.

**— LOST**  
**DEAR LOST:** Aunt Vivian didn't confide a family secret; she exploded a family bombshell. It would explain why your husband had been treated the way he has by his parents all these years. It was unfair of Aunt Vivian to place such a burden on your shoulders, so go back to this fountain of information and tell her that you don't keep secrets from your husband and that she has a choice — she can tell him or you will. It could answer a lot of painful questions for him.

# What's missing? Cats have just four toes on hind feet

Cats have five toes on each foot, right? Wrong. They have five toes on each of their front feet, but only four on their hind feet.



This day in history: "Tin soldiers and Nixon's coming. Four dead in O-hi-o." On May 4, 1970, soldiers of the National Guard fired at anti-war demonstrators on the Kent State University campus, killing four and injuring 11. In a similar but less publicized occurrence, two students were also killed on the campus of Jackson State University in Mississippi.

Self-tees are a pretty modern invention. Before that point, golfers pushed up a pile of sand to tee off.

I bet you think you know what the world's oldest profession is, but you may be surprised. It's probably health care. Evidence of tribal shamanism has been found in the earliest of societies.

As far as anyone knows, Ann Bradstreet of the Massachusetts Bay colony, was the first poet in colonial America.

New York has the highest number of malpractice suits filed each year against doctors than any other state in the Union.

A tick hangs out on branches or tall grass. When it senses a potential host, it stands up on its back legs and waves its arms hoping to catch on something. If it doesn't succeed, though, no worries — a tick can go six months to a year without food.

# Virgo feels secure with family

**IF MAY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** A veil of confusion and lack of purpose is lifting and you can get back on course in the year ahead. Something that has supported your strength and morale. Optimism and a feeling of well-being will brighten your life — especially in August, when a stroke of good luck can widen your horizons and bring financial benefits. You could be tempted to slip back into unproductive ways in October, but you on your guard against hidden health problems or daydreaming. In this time next year you will receive more blessings than you can count.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Put purpose into your pleasures. You possess the right instincts to succeed at anything that tickles your fancy. Investments made now could pay off — and a romantic partner is yours for the asking.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Venus, the planet of affection, is shining just a bit more brightly in your sign. Amorous fantasies could bear fruit.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Romantic partners could be in the mood for love, so make plans for a quiet evening and passionate

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

ate fireworks may be set off. Don't let the past dictate the future where cash is concerned.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Shine with a positive attitude. You will attract good things and opportunities. Know exactly what your goals are and who your friends are. A good friend could provide encouragement.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Under these stars it is possible to be obsessed with teenage passions. Go ahead and gamble on love if the stakes aren't too high. You can win at any financial game by remaining confident.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** You feel safe and secure when dealing with family and those closely linked within the community. Let the advice of others guide you where money or purchases is concerned.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Let an intense desire to own the very best have its way. Remember that love begins in the mind. If you plant an amorous thought it could grow into a passionate ro-

matic encounter later tonight. **SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Let others come to you. The laws of attraction operate for your benefit where money and love are concerned.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** The depth of your feelings sends out an invisible net to capture the heart of others. Subtle seductiveness can help you make money and magnetic attractions can lead to amorous encounters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** With both the sun and Venus in Taurus, personal pleasures could be the heart of importance. Ask yourself if something or someone makes you truly happy, as that is the true test of success.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't be afraid to spread your wings and explore limitless possibilities where finances are concerned. If your true purpose is to do good for family members or to support your home, you're in luck.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Let yourself be known. Share your views and speak your heart and doors will open that lead to success. Stars are shining brightly for amorous activities, so don't be bashful.

# Senior prank locks students out of rooms

**BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) —** Senior pranks are usual at Bayshore High School near the end of the school year, but this latest incident could be one for the books.

About 1,000 high school students were locked out of their classrooms temporarily after someone glued dozens of room locks in what is believed to be a costly senior prank.

More than 75 locks had to be drilled open Monday and hundreds of teens missed their first two classes of the day.

"Pranks are funny, but this was out of hand," said senior Amanda McCormick, who was told to wait in the gym for three hours until the doors could be unlocked.

Others reveled in the commotion. "Everybody's like, 'Wow, this is our senior class, we're awesome,'" said Jessi Powell, 17. "It's funny, but I'm just glad I wasn't part of it."

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# Pub regains burger title with 15-pound monster

**CLEARFIELD, Pa. —** The burger war is growing — one bun at a time.

Denny's Beer Barrel Pub, which has its crown as home of the world's biggest burger earlier this year, now offers a new snack that weighs a whopping 15 pounds.

Dubbed the Beer Barrel Belly Buster, the burger comes with 10.5 pounds of ground beef, 25 slices of cheese, a head of lettuce, three tomatoes, two onions, a cup-and-a-half each of mayonnaise, relish, ketchup, mustard and banana peppers — and a bun.

"It can feed a family of 10," restaurant owner Denny Liegey Sr. said of the \$30 delicacy.

Denny's Beer Barrel Pub had previously offered a 6-pound burger — with 5 pounds of toppings.

In February, a 100-pound female college student became the first to eat the burger within the three-hour time limit. Kate Stolicik, of Princeton, N.J., was awarded a certificate, T-shirt and other prizes.

One month later, the Clinton Station Diner in Clinton, Wis., introduced a 125-pound burger dubbed Zeus. So Liegey responded, and the Belly Buster was born.

**Car keys prove too tempting for toddlers**  
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## Odds & ends

Chase and Chandler Bright, a recent weekend day began as usual with the brothers watching cartoons at their northern Indiana home. But things took a turn for the worst when they took their mother's van for a joyride.

The boys, ages 3 and 5, got the keys from their mother's purse and took off, their family said. Both sat in the drivers seat to steer the vehicle.

The youngsters said they wanted to visit their grandfather, according to a police report. The boys drove about five miles during their adventure, crossing a four-lane highway and driving through a fertilizer business' fence before crashing into a pile of dirt. They emerged without a scratch.

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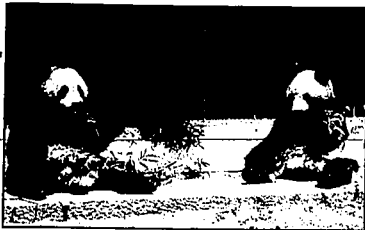
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Four-year-old male giant panda FuFu, left, and female panda Linyang, right, eat bamboo shoots at the Fuzhou Giant Panda Center in Fujian, eastern China, on Sunday. Chinese President Hu Jintao is planning to give Taiwan's Nationalist Party Chairman Lien Chan two pandas.

## China uses pandas in effort to woo Taiwan

BEIJING (AP) — Setting aside military threats, China wooed Taiwan with an offer of pandas, stepping up a charm offensive that is meant to marginalize Taiwan's president and promote public support for uniting the island with the mainland.

The announcement came as Taiwanese opposition leader Lien Chan wrapped up an historic visit to China that marked Beijing's biggest effort yet to win Taiwan's hearts after years of missile tests and other menacing gestures.

There was no indication yet that Beijing had changed any minds in Taiwan's deeply polarized populace. Polls by Taiwanese newspapers found public reaction to Lien's trip to be generally positive, but there was no sign of a shift in public views on the cardinal question of whether to unite with China.

Still, the public relations campaign is an abrupt shift for a communist leadership that only two months ago passed a law authorizing a military attack if Taiwan moves toward formal independence.

undiminished zeal to take control of Taiwan, split from China in 1949 amid civil war, but also its willingness to consider peaceful ways of accomplishing the goal.

With the offer of two giant pandas reported by China's official news agency came a promise to ease restrictions on imports of Taiwanese fruit and let Chinese tourists visit Taiwan — a hint of how unification could enrich the island.

But even a gift of pandas could be tricky. A similar gesture by Beijing years ago was refused because Taiwan feared it was a ploy to win sympathy for unification. While some Taiwanese officials had been expecting the offer and were already arguing about what to name the animals, others were cautious, and the government set complex guidelines for accepting them.

China's public relations campaign is an abrupt shift for a communist leadership.

## Iran is 'determined' to pursue enrichment

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — With the world watching its every nuclear step, Iran declared Tuesday that it is determined to pursue all legal areas of nuclear technology, including uranium enrichment.

Addressing a U.N. conference on the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty, Iranian Foreign Minister Kamal Kharrazi said his government is "eager" to provide guarantees that its nuclear-fuel program will serve only peaceful purposes, as sought in talks with European governments.

Washington contends Iran's uranium enrichment program is aimed at building nuclear weapons, and President Bush has proposed banning such technology to all but those countries that already have it. Enriched uranium also can be used to generate electricity, which Iran says is its only aim.

"It is unacceptable that some tend to limit the access to nuclear technology to an exclusive club of technologically advanced states under the pretext of nonproliferation," Kharrazi said.



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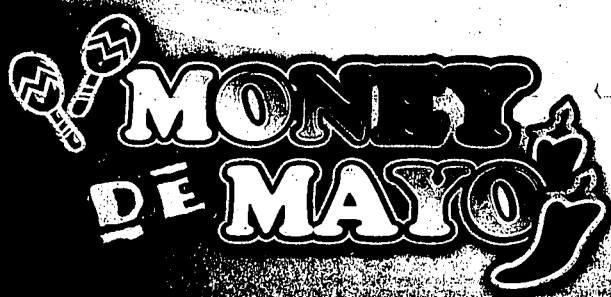
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## EDITORIAL

### Lack of donations could lead to firework flame-out

Only a summer-time Scrooge would say "humburg" fireworks display on the Fourth of July. To most young and old city residents, celebrating America's independence is a dim prospect without the flash, sizzle and boom of fireworks in the sky.

But to pull the event off every summer at the College of Southern Idaho, organizers need sufficient funds and donations. So far in 2005, donations have trickled in at, well, a miserly rate.

#### Our view: Twin Falls'

Fourth of July fireworks are only a mix of public and private donations.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The members of Southern Idaho Fireworks come from small businesses, not large corporations.

Yet they've pulled off successful events over the past three years, and they deserve our thanks.

Now it's somebody else's turn to do the legwork. Civic organizations and their respective members could play a lead role. The same could be said of the larger employers and retailers in the city.

With the summer concert series about to start at a new and improved shell, maybe one or two of the shows could focus on raising firework donations.

Individual households should be willing to help, as well. Dunlap figures that with 35,000 residents in Twin Falls, 50-cents per person would chip in \$17,500 every year.

Surely a Twin Falls family of four has two bucks to spare for fireworks.

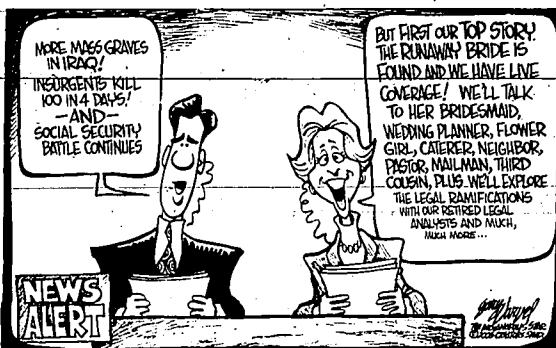
Some may think spending \$5,000 of city money for fireworks is a momentary flash with no lasting value.

But compared to other firework extravaganzas in Pocatello and Idaho Falls, the Twin Falls show is much more subdued event — and yet just as popular and well-attended for the region.

The city should be applauded for playing a part in this summer tradition.

But it can't do job alone. The Fourth of July is about national spirit and hometown patriotism.

Before we complain about the possibility of a losing our fireworks show, we should ask what we've done to keep the event burning bright.



### Suspected spy becomes Iraq oil boss

The Iraqis have thrown us another curveball.

Ahmad Chalabi — convicted spy, double-crosser of America, purveyor of phony war-inspiring intelligence — is the new acting Iraq oil minister.

Is that why we want to put the oil in charge of the oil, to set the swindler who would be Sparta atop the ultimate gasuffer?

Does anybody still think the path to war was greeted by bliss? The neocons' con man had been paid millions by the United States to tell the Bushies what they wanted to hear on Iraq/WMD. A year ago, the State Department and factions in the Pentagon turned on him after he began bashing America and using Saddam's secret files to discredit his enemies.

Right after the invasion, the chameleon was escorted into Iraq by U.S. troops and cultivated an axis of Americans, Iraqis and Iranians. He got a fancy house with layers of armed guards and pulled-down shades and began flexing himself to Iraqi assets.

The U.S. occupation sliced the Iraqi police on his residence only after an Iraqi judge had tipped in the Chalabi posse arid kidnapping, torture and theft.

Newsweek revealed that the United States suspected Chalabi of leaking secret information about American war plans for Iraq to the Iranians before the invasion, and of perhaps leaking "highly classified" information to Iran that could "get people killed" if abused by the Iranians. Chalabi claimed the Iranians set him up.

In August of last year, while he was in a cabin in the Iranian mountains, the Iraqis ordered him arrested on counterfeiting charges, which were later dropped for lack of evidence.

Now, showing survival skills that make Tom DeLay look like a piker, the resourceful Thiel of Baghdad has popped back up as one of the four deputy prime ministers and the interim cabinet minister controlling the oil, the valuable commodity in that wasteland; the second-largest oil reserves after Saudi Arabia. He even has a DeLay-like talent for getting relatives on the payroll: a Chalabi nephew is the new finance minister.

Another big winner in the new Iraqi cabinet is Moktada al-Sadr, the Shiite cleric who scorned away like a rat across the desert after he led two armed uprisings and caused a lot of American and Iraqi troops to die. His political movement got three ministries — health, transportation and civil society — and Sadr allies will try to give the scowling cleric legal protections so he can sink back into a leadership role.

Ayat Allah, the Shiite who was supposed to keep the government from being run by Sunnis to blunt the insurgency, has been marginalized. That leaves the government to be run by men rooted in the sort of conservative Shiite religious politics that will not produce a new dawn of equality for Iraqi women.

The new prime minister, Ibrahim al-Jaafari, is a devout Shiite from the Dawn Party. As John Burns wrote in *The Times* Friday, the Dawn Party was "fiercely anti-American during their cold years under Mr. Hussein, but now we are greeted by American intelligence in terrorist acts across the Middle East, including a 1983 bombing of the American Embassy in Kuwait."

The bad news: This is not an Iraqi government that we can accept. It is a government of oil money or end the insurgency. The other bad news: If Jaafari falls, Ahmad Chalabi will be there to pick up the pieces.

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the insurgency. Bush wanted Iraq to have a democracy like ours. It's on its way, but it's still in a no-man's-land zone where a corrupt official can hold sway and a theocracy can curb women's rights.

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## LETTER

### Plutonium threat was exaggerated in letter

Regarding the letter by Lucia Carey, April 26:

I'd be more receptive to the anti-nukes propaganda if I felt that they quit internally lobbying or bothered to check the facts, for once.

I'll be generous and assume Ms. Carey is only guilty of the latter.

Here's a few provable and verifiable facts about plutonium. I suggest to all anti-nuke mouth breathers: Put your jaws together, quit hyperventilating about plutonium and start breathing through your nose. For plutonium is already here; i.e., at the Idaho National Laboratory, and has been for decades. Has there ever been any problems? No!

In the 1970s, the world's largest inert gas-filled hot cell laboratory was built and operated at the Argonne Laboratory West facility.

This was designed specifically as an "alpha-beam" hot cell laboratory" to support research on plutonium-based fuels for nuclear power plants. It was built for research and development work in Idaho involving plutonium ever since.

I assume that this proven in-operation facility, or one very much like it, will be where the proposed space battery-plutonium lab will be accomplished.

I have visited the Los Alamos Lab and the Argonne West facility. They are top notch laboratories and facilities that are safe to work in.

The feverish charges of Ms. Carey alleging that plutonium operations at either lab are proven to be hazardous to the workers, the public and the environment have absolutely no basis in fact. It's just another anti-nuke fabrication!

Two more facts: There is no plutonium in any of our U.S. workers exposed to plutonium having died of cancer. (I agree that it's possible, but nobody has.)

This includes maintenance workers in a Colorado plutonium facility that years ago had a major leak that released amounts of airborne plutonium particulates.

Their urinalyses were so full of plutonium that they formed a club called the "1 Pea Club."

Although considered by medical specialists (at the time) as generally healthier than the average U.S. male, most of the "1 Pea Pub" bunch now have cancer.

note: none died from lung cancer.

I can supply factual references to support all my above assertions, which is a heckuva lot more than Ms. Carey can do.

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## Tax levies hit rural school districts hard

Why are so many Idaho school districts experiencing budget deficits this year? For most districts, it's a simple matter of a tough economy, unfunded state and federal mandates, and inadequate educational appropriations.

Inflation and the Idaho school population increases require greater appropriations just to stay even. When you add the new mandates, significant increases in student test scores, and a balanced budget. Although the Idaho total school population is increasing, the rural areas are decreasing and need to reduce budgets accordingly. At some point this requires cuts in services and programs.

Who do we blame for inadequate appropriations and unfunded mandates? It's tempting to blame our elected officials, but we need to remember that we elect these officials. The electorate is de-

### READER COMMENT

Nick Hallett

manding increased services but is not clamoring for higher educational appropriations. We are fortunate that our local legislators have helped our school district with special legislation for secondary alternative schools, for bond levy equalization assistance and for property tax replacement funds for personal property.

The Minidoka District will have to decide whether to spend its contingency funds or to cut services and programs to balance next year's budget. Most likely, some combination of these approaches will produce a balanced budget. Too much reliance on non-recurring revenue in the form of contingency funds will result in a greater crisis next year with a depleted fund balance.

In a fantasy world, we could reduce taxes and improve educational services regardless of the economy. In the real world, the federal government has failed to fund "No Child Left Behind" but has succeeded in adding to local school district budget demands. The time has come to lower our expectations of federal increases in taxes or a different allocation of state and federal budgets. If we are to serve limited English proficiency students, other at-risk students and gifted students in ways promised by governmental officials, then funding must be provided to local school districts.

Next year, our schools will likely have increased class sizes, less adequate supply budgets, more crowded facilities, and employees with frozen salaries and a reduced level of fringe benefits. We may have to elect a board that we will prefer to remain open and adequately staffed. Our board and

staff do not wish for these circumstances, but the budget must be balanced with available resources. Many state legislators — not our own local legislators — respond that districts can just pass a supplemental levy.

As our local legislators point out, the problem with relying on supplemental levies is that the property-rich districts will raise large sums with very low levy rates while property-poor districts will raise meager sums with relatively high levy rates. Greater reliance upon local property taxes for operation of school local property tax levies is upon taxpayers in poor rural districts and will leave rural students attending poorly funded schools. We need to do something to help with a funding public schools.

Dr. Nick Hallett of Rupert is a member of the board of the Minidoka County School District.

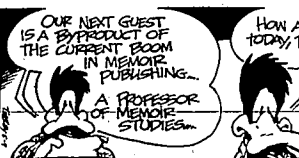
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OPINION

# Laura's blue routine came to the rescue

When King Agamemnon and his fleet of warships were becalmed in the Aegean Sea, he ordered his wife to fetch their daughter so she could be sacrificed to the gods. It worked. Sort of. The winds picked up and blew the Greek ships to triumph at Troy, although Agamemnon's wife did murder him later.



JOHN TIERNEY

Sandra Day O'Connor and Ruth Bader Ginsburg. Noting that Andover and Yale did not have "real strong ranching programs," she said Bush had started his ranching career by trying to milk a horse — a male horse.

Her timing had the audience howling, and the edgier lines had them gasping. Jokes about pent-up sexual frustration from a prim librarian with her boy-again husband sitting there and enjoying it? And cameras recording it for Republican preachers who are determined to get sex out of schools and off of television?

For the mainly Democratic audience — this was a crowd of Washington journalists and luminaries from Hollywood and Manhattan — it was an evening of cognitive dissonance. How to reconcile this charming image on stage with the Bush they love to bash?

Mrs. Bush's performance, and her husband's reaction, wasn't a shock to the reporters who cover the White House. For years they have tried to convince their friends outside Washington that Bush is actually not a close-minded dolt, and Mrs. Bush is no Stepford Wife or Church Lady. Yes, they're Texans who go to church and preach family val-

ues, but they're not yahoos or religious zealots.

The coverage of Mrs. Bush's comic debut may change some minds, but for devout Bush-bashers, it's much easier to stay the course: "If you live in a blue-state stronghold, a casual city where you can go 24 hours without meeting any Republicans, it's consoling to think of the red states as an alien bunch of straight-laced Bible thumpers.

Otherwise, how do you explain who are these people? Or answer the question Democrats asked in astonishment when they saw Bush's vote totals: Who are these people?

The favorite Democratic explanation is that the red states are licks who have been blinded by right-wingness, as Thomas Frank argues in "What's the Matter With Kansas?" He laments that middle-class Kansans are so hurt by moral issues like abortion and school prayer that they vote for Republicans even though the Republican tax-cutting policies are against their self-interest.

But middle-class Americans don't simply cast ballots for Republicans. They also vote with their feet, which is why blue states and old Democratic cities are losing population to red states and Republican exurbs. People are moving there precisely because of economic reasons — more jobs, affordable houses, and the lower taxes offered by Republican politicians.

They're not moving for the churches, and they don't vote for Bush simply because he

reads the Bible every day. One of the main reasons they like him is that he gets bashed so often. When Jon Stewart sneers at him, they empathize because they're used to being sneered at themselves.

They know what their image is in Manhattan and Hollywood, and they know they're not all that different from the Democrats in those places. They too, watch "Desperate Housewives," and they're not surprised to hear Laura Bush doing Chippendales jokes. They've spent their own dollar bills there. They don't see anything the matter with that — or with themselves.

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**Reader has a simple way to file video cassette**

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**If you drink and drive, you'll regret it for years**

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I would also like to convey a message to anyone else out there who even considers having any alcoholic beverage or drug and driving. Think very hard about it.

We all think that something like this won't happen. Well, from a hard-felt experience, it can. I never want this to happen again. The feelings in my heart and mind I cannot express. I pray that it won't happen again. For those of you that may drink and drive, I hope that by reading this an-

other injury may be prevented.

Thank you for your time for reading this.

**JOHN PETROSKY**  
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 (Editor's note: John Petrosky is an inmate at the Twin Falls Community Work Center.)

**Wal-Mart and married cousins mingle in story**

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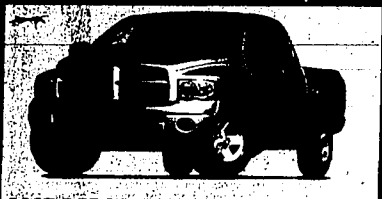
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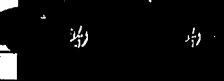
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome voters pass supplemental levy

JEROME — Students in Jerome will see a little more money in their school district next year after voters approved a near supplemental levy Tuesday.

The \$650,000 levy will help the district run its basic programs, buy textbooks and keep bus styling levels. Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

The total was 766 "yes" votes to 353 "no" votes, for a total turnout of 1,129, said Linda Adams, the district's clerk.

That's a 67.8 percent approval of the levy.

"Obviously, we have to be really pleased," Cobble said. The vote indicates community support for education in general and for the district.

He said more and more schools are depending on levies to operate.

For a taxpayer with land assessed at \$15,000 in taxable value and an \$85,000 house, the levy will cost \$59, said Mike Gibson, the district's business manager.

For \$100,000 in assessed value, the levy will be \$105 per year. The district already has a levy on the books for the same amount, so voters will effectively see no change in their tax rates.

Gibson said the levy will be about 4.5 percent of the district's budget.

Cobble said the district might need a similar levy next year.

Teachers can apply for innovative grants

BOISE — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne invited educators Tuesday to apply for the Governor's Innovative Grant for the next school year.

The grants are meant to help teachers incorporate creative thinking. The state is offering 170 grants of \$500 each, or \$85,000 in grants.

"I encourage you to think outside of the box," Kempthorne said. "This is a great opportunity to enhance the classroom experience and I challenge educators to get those applications in as soon as possible."

Last year's grants allowed a science class funds to use a space mission control simulator and startup money for Jerome High School's bilingual Spanish newspaper, which began publication in November.

"Ideas such as these generate excitement and enthusiasm for teachers and students," Kempthorne said, and are anxious to see the new and exciting ideas that materialize for this upcoming school year.

To apply, teachers are required to submit a one-page proposal on the idea and how the money would be spent. Entries must be postmarked or received on or before September 16.

For more information call Pam Byron at 334-2100 or see <http://go.gov.idaho.gov/>.

'Barn Again' group will meet on May 11

JEROME — The Barn Again committee will meet at 5 p.m. May 11 in the conference room of the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

Barn Again, a registered trademark of the Smithsonian Institute, is a traveling celebration of American barns and will include an exhibit, historical tour of barns in Jerome County.

The Barn Again committee will meet to work on organizing local activities slated for September. Meetings will include a barn tour, barn dance and a dramatic presentation called "Quilters" — a quilting party and quilt display.

Irrigation district will change meeting time

RUPERT — The Mindoka Irrigation District board of directors has changed the time it will hold its monthly meetings now through October.

Judge denies motion for new trial

By Jennifer Liebrum Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Fifth District Judge Barry Wood said Tuesday that evidence linking Sarah Johnson to her parent's murder was as strong as "a 40-acre field of garlic in full bloom."

The judge's comments came during a hearing where Johnson's defense attorney, Bob Pangburn, asked Wood for a judgment of acquittal that would force a new trial.

Pangburn argued that the evidence would be so strong that the 18-year-old client in March on two counts of first-degree murder was purely circumstantial.



Sarah Johnson

reasonable doubt of her guilt, he said.

Pangburn also tried to persuade Wood that Johnson was denied due process because she was not arraigned on the charges that had been en-

hanced after her initial arrest in the September 2003 slayings of Alan and Diane Johnson.

Prosecutor Justin Whatcott said the law does not require a second arraignment as long as the defendant is given notice of the charges and advised of the implications.

Wood agreed. "It seems to me in this matter we have all the elements for a substantive charge of murder except for proof of premeditation and who did it," Wood said.

The victims were found in their bedroom in the early morning hours of Sept. 2, 2003, after neighbors responded to Johnson's cries for help from her front lawn.

After Johnson's arrest, fellow inmates testified she inadvertently made incriminating statements about the murders.

Wood said it was the defendant's own words when she phoned 9-1-1 the morning of the slayings that implicated her. "Somebody shot my parents. Somebody shot my mom," Wood said, quoting Johnson. "If the doors were shut as she said, she wouldn't have known that unless she had

present. She would only have reported hearing gunshots."

Johnson testified that her father had threatened to have her then-19-year-old boyfriend, Bruno Santos, jailed for statutory rape if they were caught together.

Johnson was 16 at the time of the murders. Johnson is scheduled to reappear in court at 1:30 p.m. May 17.

At that hearing, Pangburn will argue for a mistrial.

Man dies in motorcycle accident

No citations were issued at the scene

By William Adams Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 24-year-old man was killed Tuesday when his motorcycle collided with a tractor-trailer rig.

Michael Dean Barnes, 24, of Twin Falls, was eastbound on Second Avenue South at about noon when he collided with a tractor-trailer driven by Richard T. Anton, 56, also of Twin Falls, according to Staff Sgt. Matt Hicks of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Anton was northbound on Murtaugh Street South and was hauling a 48-foot trailer.

The truck and trailer are registered to Ag Express Inc. of Burley, according to police reports.

Hicks said Barnes was the only passenger on his motorcycle and was not wearing a helmet.

No citations have been issued at this time, Hicks said. The investigation usually takes between two and three weeks. After the investigation, a packet of information will be given to the prosecuting attorney's office for review.

The prosecutor will decide whether any charges will be brought based on the results of the investigation.

The prosecuting attorney's involvement is common in fatal accidents, Hicks said.

Anyone who witnessed the collision should call Twin Falls police at 311 or 735-4357.

Times-News writer William Adams can be reached at 735-3259 or wadams@magicvalley.com.



Twin Falls Fire Department

Firefighter John Ramsdell cleans the site of a fatal accident Tuesday at the intersection of Second Avenue South and Murtaugh Street South.

Rupert sets special rate to lure industry

By Rose Marie Parsons For The Times-News

RUPERT — The Rupert City Council approved Tuesday a special electric rate that's designed to attract large industry to the area.

A new business must create at least 11 full-time jobs that pay a minimum of \$8 an hour and include at least one employer-paid benefit to qualify for the economic development rate.

Those who are eligible for the special rate will pay \$22 for a meter and \$0.4822 per kilowatt hour for electricity.

The rate will not pay a demand charge. The new rate is a temporary measure that will sunset May 3, 2007.

It is intended to provide a "bridge" until the city has restructured its entire electric rate schedule. City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

The City Council could pass a resolution to extend the sunset beyond 2007 if revisions to the electric rate schedule do not work as expected. Councilman Steve Barras said.

Bagley said there are indications the Bonneville Power Administration will increase the price the city pays for electricity in October 2007 even though the city's current contract is in effect until 2011.

Any large increase in wholesale electric rates would be passed on to all ratepayers, including those who qualify for the economic development rate, Bagley said.

CSI Foundation plans to auction egg

By Candace Baltz-Smylie Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The goose may have laid a golden egg, but CSI's Eagle has done one better with a Faberge egg reproduction valued at \$10,000.

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation acquired the egg for auction at its Black & Gold Ball this Saturday. The egg is one of 10 in the world, made by Faberge shortly after the original in the mid-1890s. The original egg was a gift to Czar Nicholas II of Russia to commemorate his coronation.

Faberge eggs were the gift of choice among Russian royals in the late 19th century. This egg, being auctioned was appraised by M.S. Rau Antiques of New Orleans.

"This is certainly a one-of-a-kind gift. We have never had an object of art like this in the past," said Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation. "People in the Magic Valley have been very generous in the past, but this is unique for sure."

The porcelain egg is about two-thirds the size of a football and is hand-painted in gold and dark brown colors with delicate filigree. The interior is gold-plated. On the inside of the egg is a small carriage made of silver. The carriage is modeled after the one used by Czar Nicholas for his coronation.

It took nearly a year for the egg to find a nest at CSI. According to Eaton, Christine Thibot attended last year's Black & Gold Ball and that's when she hatched the idea to find a fine art piece to donate for auction to aid local scholarships.

She went to her parents, who own Capital Reserves Ltd. of California, and convinced the company to donate the egg. All the proceeds from the auction of the egg, and all other items at the Black & Gold Ball, go towards CSI scholarships.



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Going once, going twice ...

Interested in placing a bid? The Black & Gold Ball is Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club. The CSI Foundation is taking reservations for the event. Call 732-8242 for more information about the egg, the event, or to make a reservation.

This Faberge egg reproduction will be auctioned this Saturday at the CSI Foundation's Black & Gold Ball.

This school year, the foundation gave out more than \$500,000 in scholarships, helping one in four students at the college.

The CSI Foundation hopes to extend that assistance next year to help even more students.

The Faberge egg is numbered and signed by the artist.

It is on display in the Herrett Center on the CSI campus through Friday. Then it will be moved for auction at the Black & Gold Ball.

Times-News correspondent Candace Baltz-Smylie can be reached by e-mail at [CandaceBaltz@hotmail.com](mailto:CandaceBaltz@hotmail.com).

Community pitches in to replace girl's stolen cycle

By Renee Wells For The Times-News

BURLEY — A 12-year-old girl with cerebral palsy has a new customized bicycle thanks to donations from people throughout the Magic Valley who heard about her plight.

Alexis Martinez's cycle was stolen from the yard of her grandmother on April 15. Her mother, Michelle Martinez, said she was devastated Alexis was unable to ride her bicycle.

Neighbors and friends quickly launched a campaign to buy another \$2,000 bicycle.

Alexis' grandparents, employees from Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Alexis' teacher, Steve Whipple, were on hand when Dan Hendricks of Norco, a medical supply company, wheeled the bike into the White Pine Elementary library on Monday to surprise the girl and her family.

Children who were using the library erupted in applause and Alexis outburst a sequence of glee and she hugged the bike.

Hendricks spearheaded the campaign to purchase the bike after hearing about the theft.

"Let's go home," Alexis said as she sat on the bicycle, with her mother and sisters gathered around.

The White Pine Elementary sixth-grader has cerebral palsy and schizophrenia.

"This was Alexis' only personal freedom," her mother said.

Because her motor skills are affected by her condition, Alexis cannot run and play with her sisters. But she was able to ride her bike. And she loves riding it, it was evident this week.

Hendricks asked Amalgamated employees to help him fund a new bike for the child. At the same time, Burley City Council members pledged their help and Councilman Dave Ringle challenged the community to help get the money together so Alexis would have a bike to ride by the time school lets out.

And help they did.

The new bike was ordered through Norco and presented at the school this morning, unbeknownst to Alexis or her family.

The response was so great in the past two weeks that the bike was paid for and there is enough left in the fund to buy a bike for another child with disabilities.

As a result of the tremendous response from the community, Hendricks and others are starting a revolving fund with the hope that they can purchase a therapeutic apparatus for a local child annually.

"This bike is not something insurance will pay for," Hendricks said. "But it is such a help for Alexis' motor skills and it gives her a new freedom and fun that we'd like to see that others in the community who might need one, or something similar, are helped."

Hendricks said he was overwhelmed by the response.

"I just can't believe the way this community stepped up to the plate here," he said. "The employees at Amalgamated have a reputation for helping, so that is why I'm so excited and once again, they came through, but so did many others and it sure makes me proud to live in this town."

Michelle Martinez was a little overwhelmed herself this morning. Her joy dropped as she heard the news and once she heard the cycle, which was decorated with red balloons.

"Look Alexis look and she said as she turned her daughter's head to see the bike and the crowd cheered. "I can't believe you did this."

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Chicks cause illness outbreak

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is the latest state to report a case of a rare strain of salmonella to chickens that are popular Easter gifts for children with health officials in seven other states logging at least 20 such illnesses during the bacterial infection in the past two months.

Several of the people infected in the Pacific Northwest became sick after handling chicks or being in areas where chicks were infected. In most cases, the contamination has been traced back to poultry farms.

Salmonella symptoms began 12 to 72 hours after exposure and include severe diarrhea, fever and abdominal discomfort, sometimes for four to seven days. Health officials say people are most often infected by eating contaminated chicken after coming into contact with ani-

mals that spread the contamination through feces.

Since early March, state health departments in California, Idaho, Kansas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Washington have reported 21 cases of salmonellosis, primarily among children. No deaths are associated with the infection, though a Colorado infant was briefly hospitalized.

Health officials warn that children, the elderly and those with weakened immune systems are most likely to become seriously ill when exposed.

"This is the fifth straight year we've had a cluster like this in the Northwest so we always try to tell people chicks are not a good gift for small kids," said Donn Moyer of the Washington Department of Health and Welfare. "It's one of the fun things to

do, to nuzzle real close to their faces, but after handling them or their environment kids need to wash their hands to avoid contamination."

Idaho's case was detected from a sample that a Nez Perce County doctor sent in for testing after a patient developed a diarrhea-type illness in March, said Tom Shanahan of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Like six cases in Oregon and five cases in Washington of children contracting salmonellosis since Easter, the Idaho case was caused by a strain of the bacteria known as Salmonella Ohio.

Officials declined to release the name of the Washington poultry hatchery that had been indicated as the source in most of the Northwest cases, saying that in Idaho, agriculture officials were still investigating.

SERVICES

Paula "Jean" Brunson of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park viewing one hour before the service today at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Vernor L. Mackey of Eagle, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Cloverdale Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery.

Aaron N. Cohen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1300 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Ruth Ryan of Wendell, Mass. Christian burial at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Wendell. Interment will be in Wendell Cemetery. Recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. today at the church.

Parley James "Jim" Mecham of Carey, gathering of family and friends from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at the home of Lois and Boyd Stocking, 20533 N. Main, Carey.

Voters sign petition to recall sheriff sentenced for DUI

SALMON (AP) — Some Lemhi County voters have started a petition drive to recall Sheriff Sam Slavin, convicted last month of drunken driving.

Organizer Ina Horn of Salmon said Slavin's March 31 arrest in Boise after driving a county car through a downed one-way street while intoxicated "creates a liability to the county and a possible endgame to lives."

Slavin, who pleaded guilty April 25 to a misdemeanor and had his license suspended for 30 days, said he welcomes the recall effort and has no plans to resign. "Let the people decide," he said.

To force a recall election, petitioners have 75 days to collect 25 signatures from registered voters, a figure based on 20 percent of all registered voters. If enough signatures are gathered, Slavin would then have five days to resign or face recall.

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Stephen J. Dixon. JEROME — Stephen J. Dixon, 64, of Jerome, died May 3, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Connie K. Kehoe. BUJIL — Connie K. Kehoe, 61, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005, at her home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

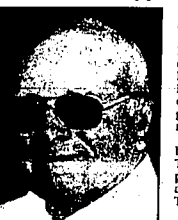
Michael D. Barnes Jr. TWIN FALLS — Michael D. Barnes Jr., 25, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 3, 2005, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Robert 'Bob' Tupper



HAGERMAN — Robert Elwyn Tupper passed away on Monday, May 2, 2005, at his home in Hagerman, Idaho. Robert was born January 28, 1920, in the Gooding County hospital to Wilford George and Lillian M. Hutchings Tupper. WG and Lillian were on their way from Illinois to Oregon in 1909 when they stopped in Hagerman to visit relatives. "Roy and Florence Parsons." The Tupper Grade property was for sale and they decided to settle here.

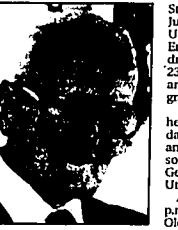
County Commissioner from 1981 to 1993. He also served on Hagerman Highway District, Hagerman School Board and the Board of Directors for the Wendell Grange. Robert was an active bowler for many years on Hagerman. Handicappers and Gooding and Buhl Men's League. Bob especially enjoyed hunting in the fall for elk and deer with his family. Survivors include his wife, Faye of Hagerman; a daughter, Rebecca Tupper of Hagerman;

four sons, Elwyn (Rita) Tupper of Fairfield, Idaho, Michael (Frances) Tupper of Challis, Idaho, Jeffery (Krispy) Tupper of St. Anthony, Idaho, and David (Becc) Tupper of Hagerman; Idaho; 13 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, WG, and Lillian Tupper; sisters, Elsie May Tupper and Marie Kimpston; John and Esther Tupper and Wilford Tupper.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. on Friday, May 6, 2005, at the Hagerman United Methodist Church. Internment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery following the service.

Family members and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday at DeMarney's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding, and from 1 p.m. until 1:45 p.m. on Friday at the church. Memorials in lieu of flowers, may be made to the Hagerman United Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

Bertram Douglass Staheli



BURLEY — Bert Douglass Staheli, a 101-year-old Burley, Idaho, resident, died Monday, May 2, 2005, at the home after some from causes incident to age. He was born in Benjamin, Utah, on Dec. 6, 1903, the son of George and Anna Louise Staheli. He married Vera Pearl Elmer on June 3, 1925, in the Salt Lake Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Together they had four children. She preceded him in death. He later married Elen Hansen Russon of Marysville, Calif. She preceded him in death also. Later, he married Glenda Tyler Hansen of Montebello, Calif., who preceded him in death as well.

Survivors include three children, Clarence (Margie Allen) Staheli, of Burley; Collin (Eddie) Ahlin of Bannock, Utah, and Douglas (Marjorie DeHoff) Staheli of Weaver, Utah; five siblings, Wanda Huff, Dean Staheli and Lee

Staheli, all of Payson, Utah. Julia Roland of Springville, Utah, and Barbara Hansen of Emmett, Idaho; 21 grandchildren; 58 great-grandchildren; 23 great-great-grandchildren; and four great-great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his spouses, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Geraldine Lundell; and two siblings, Lucille Simpson of Magna, Utah, and Gene Staheli of Spanish Fork, Utah.

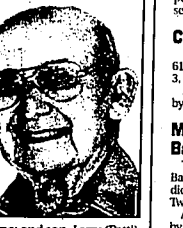
A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 6, 2005, at the Old Stake Center, 200 E. 90th S., in Sontag, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, Idaho, on Wednesday, May 4, 2005, and at the church one hour before the funeral on Friday. Interment will follow in the Payson City Cemetery, 805 E. 400 N., in Payson, Utah.

Lawrence Stumpf



JEROME — Lawrence Stumpf, 82, went to see God early Sunday morning May 1, 2005, at his home following a short but courageous battle with cancer. He was born in Jerome on Dec. 22, 1922, the youngest of seven children of Henry Stumpf and Edith McLean Stumpf. He attended school in Jerome and worked in the fields sorting potatoes and thrashing grain until his early teen years to help earn money for the family. He also learned to work a team and horse-drawn equipment with his sister's farm near Jerome.

"During the Korean Conflict, he enlisted and served to train infantry troops at Camp Roberts in California. He received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Army in 1952 after eight years of service to his country. For over 50 years, Lawrence has been a well-known and respected farm machinery mechanic serving farmers in the Magic Valley. He worked for local Ford and John Deere farm equipment dealerships before his retirement in 1992 from Gem Equipment in Twin Falls. He is survived by his wife,



LaVerne; and son, Larry (Patti) of Jerome; and one sister, Lavada Rose of Jerome. He has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and five sisters. A funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 2005, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Baldwin Carnin officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday evening, May 3, 2005, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

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# School districts finalize board candidate lists

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — School board elections are in full swing now that the final candidate paperwork deadline passed.

The deadline for write-in candidates to file declarations of candidacy was Tuesday.

Candidates around southern Idaho have until the May 7 election to persuade voters to support them.

If only one candidate — regular or write-in — signs up to run for a seat, then the school board can file an election and give written permission to declare the candidate a member of the board, according to state law. If no one signs up to run, the school board can appoint a new board member in July.

Registered candidates include:

**Twin Falls**

Who's running:  
Zone 2: Kenneth Young  
Zone 5: Rob Atkins, Sherry Drummond

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Who's running:  
Zone 3: Shirley Galley (incumbent)  
Zone 5: Susan L. Courtney, Charles Robert Humphries, Eric Farratt and John H. Frost

**Buhl**

Who's running:

Zone 1: Ken McDonald (incumbent)  
Zone 2: Don Campbell (incumbent), Jay Anderson

**Castlefjord**

Who's running:  
Zone 1: Troy Schlund (incumbent)  
Zone 2: Glenn Eastman

**Kimberly**

Who's running:  
Zone 1: Rob Champlin (incumbent)  
Zone 3: Burke Richman

**Hanson**

Who's running:  
Zone 4: No candidates  
Zone 5: Burt Hursh

**Murtaugh**

Who's running:  
Zone 1: Daniel Cummins (incumbent)  
Zone 4: Daryl Roseborough

**Jerome**

Who's running:  
Zone 1: Bob Whitchurch (incumbent), Linda Hadam  
Zone 3: Kelly Bangertor (incumbent)  
Zone 4: Lissi Parker

**Valley**

Who's running:  
Zone 2: David Keltz  
Zone 4: Mark Okelberry

**Gooding**

Who's running:  
Zone 2: Dale Thomas (incumbent), Polly Huggins (write-in)  
Zone 3: Kathleen Golcochea (incumbent), Jay Thurber

**Wendell**

Who's running:  
Zone 3: Doyle Hope (incumbent)

**Hagerman**

Who's running:  
Zone 1: Harry G. DeWolfe  
Zone 4: Mark Henslee (incumbent), Renee Olson

**Bliss**

Who's running:  
Zone 4: Tom Faulkner (incumbent)  
Zone 2: Joe Leonard

**Glenns Ferry**

Who's running:  
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Zone 4: Jack Shrum (incumbent)  
Zone 5: Jayne Self (incumbent)

**Mindoka County**

Who's running:  
Zone 3: Doyle Price (incumbent)  
Zone 5: Greer Copeland (incumbent)

**Cassia County**

Who's running:  
Zone 5: Duane Larsen, Mike H. Matthews

**Shoshone**

Who's running:  
Zone 1: Pat Hamilton (incumbent)  
Zone 4: Tracy Sorenson (incumbent)

**Richfield**

Who's running:  
Zone 5: Sandra L. Calkins (incumbent)

**Dietrich**

Who's running:  
Zone 2: Kris Hubert  
Zone 4: No candidates

**Blaine County**

Who's running:  
Zone 5: Julie Dahlgren (incumbent)

**Camas County**

Who's running:  
Zone 4: Mickey Dalin (incumbent)  
Zone 5: Keith Lemons (incumbent)

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# Idaho will close portion of Snake to chinook fishing

(BJS) (AP) — Hit by paltry numbers of returning salmon, the department of fish and game officials will close a 23-mile stretch of the Snake River near Lewiston on Wednesday to encourage chinook sport fishing to repair the few fish headed upstream.

In a related action, four Northwest Indian tribes said they would not participate in ceremonial or subsistence fishing on part of the Columbia River this year.

Steven Kiefer, the Idaho agency's manager of anadromous fisheries, said the closure prevents "fish headed to" snake rivers, including the Salmon and Grande Ronde rivers.

Idaho's spring chinook fishing season ends 20 days ago, Oct. 15 in Washington. In Oregon, however, already closed Columbia River chinook fishing.

While Idaho also rivers, including the Clearwater, Lochsa, Salmon and upper Snake River.

# Idaho Atheists sue in 'Day of Prayer'

**BOISE** (AP) — Idaho atheists has filed a federal lawsuit against Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and the state's facilities manager, claiming they violated group members' constitutional rights.

The nonprofit group claims that in February, member Susan Harrington reserved the south steps of the Idaho Capitol for May 5 — the first Thursday in May and the day the spot has traditionally been reserved by religious groups for celebrating "The National Day of Prayer."

But in March, Statewide Facilities Manager Tim Mason cancelled Idaho Atheists' reservation, replacing it with a reservation for The National Day of Prayer, according to the complaint. Mason told the atheist group that The National Day of Prayer event was a "standing event," and that the state's first-come, first-served policy does not apply to recurring events.

In the complaint filed Monday, the atheist group contends the state discriminated against it based on religious beliefs, and that the decision violated group members' right to free exercise of religion.

remain open, those areas could have fishing limited or closed should fish numbers remain dismal, Kiefer said.

As of Monday, just 851 fish, or less than 1 percent of levels seen during 2003's record run, had passed through fish ladders at Lower Granite Dam on the Snake near Pullman, Wash., the last dam before fish swim into Idaho.

"If we start talking about closures in other segments, it'll be a clear indication that the run size is very dire," Kiefer said. "But right now, we don't have any clear indication that that is necessary."

Monday, Oregon's and Washington's fish and wildlife departments slashed their forecast for spring chinook expected to enter the mouth of the Columbia River from the Pacific Ocean to between 70,000 and 100,000 — well under half the 254,100 predicted earlier this year.

On Tuesday, just over 37,000 fish had returned.

The chinook enter the Columbia at this time of year to return to the streams where they were hatched two or three years before. There, they spawn and die.

Scientists don't have an explanation for the scarcity, especially given that 437,000 fish swam past the Columbia's Bonneville Dam in 2001. Their offspring should be returning this year.

Environmental groups blame a series of huge dams along the Columbia and Snake for impeding both hatchery and wild chinook, the latter which has federal Endangered Species Act protection.

Most chinook that return to spawn are hatchery fish.

"Our greatest fear is that with the numbers of these fish, they could return to the levels of when they were put on the endangered species list," said Andrew Englander, a policy analyst for Save Our Wild Salmon in Portland, Ore.

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COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "HI, THERE, I AM AN APTERYX, A WINGLESS BIRD WITH HAIRY FEATHERS."  
Panel 2: "YOU TALK!! TO ME?"  
Panel 3: (The bird is silent, looking at the ground.)

**Baby Blues** By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "DOE, WILL YOU KEEP AN EYE ON WREN WHILE I RUN OUT TO THE MAILBOX?" "WHAT'S IT WORTH TO YOU?"  
Panel 2: "EVER NOTICE HOW THINGS FLUTZ AROUND FUNNY ON THE GREAT FEELING FUNNY WHEN YOU CAN THEM AT WORK?" "I NOTICED IT WITH YOU."

**So** By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: "SO, SHOULD WE MAKE LIKE SPECIAL MAGICS FOR COCO DE HANT?" "SURE! I'M INSULATED."  
Panel 2: "COCO DE HANT IS A DAY THAT SYMBOLIZES THE STRUGGLE FOR SELF-DETERMINATION."  
Panel 3: "WOW, THAT'S A PRETTY SERIOUS DAY THERE."  
Panel 4: "MAYBE WE SHOULD BUSH A PASTA?" "WITH MONEY HOPE?"

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "CAREFUL! IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT A LOT ON HIS MIND TODAY." "DON'T WORRY."  
Panel 2: "LOOKS ARE DECEIVING." (Thought bubble: "I NOTICED IT WITH YOU.")

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Sidn Drake

Panel 1: "NOW SERVING YOU."  
Panel 2: "BINGO!!!"  
Panel 3: "SORRY, IT'S JUST THAT I CAME FROM MY GIGGOL BINGO GAME AND THIS IS THE FIRST TIME MY NUMBER WAS CALLED."

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

Panel 1: "I'M SICK AND TIRED!"  
Panel 2: "OF WHAT?"  
Panel 3: "I'M SICK AND TIRED OF BEING SICK AND TIRED!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "SHOULD I DATE A COWORKER?"  
Panel 2: "YOU SHOULD DATE ANYTHING THAT HAS A PULSE, BAD JUDGEMENT AND NO RESTRAINING ORDERS AGAINST YOU."  
Panel 3: "BUT SHE HAS TO BE HOT." "SETTLE FOR STILL WARM."

**The Elderberies** By Phil Frank and Joe Toles

Panel 1: "Here's my question, Mr. Overdunne. Are there any restrictions on residents working part-time outside the retirement home?" "Well, our guidelines require a stated reason for the job."  
Panel 2: "I'm a relatively young retiree. I need mental stimulation. I want to fully enjoy life!" "enjoy life..."  
Panel 3: "Let me rephrase that. I need a reason that the corporation will understand."  
Panel 4: (The man is sitting at a desk, looking thoughtful.)

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "DON'T COME OVER WITH THE SONS YET. I'M LAUNDRAGE. WE CAN'T MOVE FURNITURE UNTIL OUR NEW APARTMENT HAS BEEN CLEANED UP."  
Panel 2: "THE CARPETS ARE WET. WE'RE FLOORING THE PORCH AND THE WASH-ROOM IS STILL DOWNLOAD."  
Panel 3: "WHAT SCHMUTZIG! SUCH UNCONVENTION! THOSE PEOPLE WHO MOVE OUT OF THIS APARTMENT MUST BE ASHAMED!"  
Panel 4: "I DON'T UNDERSTAND! THEY BOTH PROFESSOR! FEEL YOU CAN SPEND YEARS IN A LIT ROOM... BUT I'M SURE YOU GOT CLEAN!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "WOULDN'T YOU EVER LIE TO ME, WOULD YOU?"  
Panel 2: "WAH-HA-HA-HA-HA!!!"  
Panel 3: "OF COURSE NOT."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "HON, HENRIA WANTS ME TO HELP HER SET A NEW WORLD RECORD."  
Panel 2: "THAT'S NICE, DEAR... WHAT KIND OF RECORD?"  
Panel 3: "SHE WANTS US TO BECOME THE YOUNGEST COUPLE EVER TO GET MARRIED!"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "I WISH I COULD FLY LIKE A BIRD!"  
Panel 2: "I'D SOAR INTO THE SUNLIGHT, I'D DRIFT ON THE BREEZE..."  
Panel 3: "I'D MAKE A NEES ON MR. STRIVEHORSER'S HUGE NEW SUV."

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "AS A WORLD FAMOUS ATTORNEY, YOU MUST HAVE A LOT OF DIFFICULT DECISIONS TO MAKE..."  
Panel 2: "ABSOLUTELY."  
Panel 3: "I CAN'T DECIDE IF I SHOULD SUE SOMEBODY TODAY OR HAVE ANOTHER DOUGHNUT..."

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "LOOK AT THIS RAT. EVERY TIME I WAVE AT THIS WAY, MY FRIEND THE LIL TURKEY SHOWS UP."  
Panel 2: "YOU KNOW, I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT THAT IS. HAVEN'T YOU NOTICED THE RATHER LARGE FIGURE IT'S ATTACHED TO?"  
Panel 3: "...THAT'S HIS FRIEND... THE FAT PIG."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "YOU SEE, NELSON, YOU'RE YOUNG SO YOUR BRAIN ISN'T FULLY RIPE YET."  
Panel 2: "IS YOUR BRAIN RIPE, GRAMPY?" "OH, YOU BET."  
Panel 3: "IF YOU WANT 'RIPE' YOU SHOULD SMELL HIS FEET."

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "MOM, I WAS THINKING ABOUT HAVING SOME FRIENDS OVER ON FRIDAY."  
Panel 2: "NOTHING ELABORATE... WOULD BE WELL WORTH A MOVIE OR PLAY CHECKER."  
Panel 3: "THAT SOUNDS LIKE FUN. IS THERE ANYTHING I CAN DO TO HELP?" "YES!!!"  
Panel 4: "AND WATCHING THE PRESSURE IS NOT AN OPTION." "OH, WELL, THEN NO."

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

Panel 1: (Dennis is talking to a woman.)  
Panel 2: (The woman is talking to Dennis.)

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

Panel 1: (A man is reading a newspaper.)  
Panel 2: (A woman is talking to the man.)  
Panel 3: (A child is talking to the man.)

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

Panel 1: "REPEAT AFTER ME, KATE... I'VE LEARNED TO CAREER TO KEEP FEET AND TO MAKE HAIR, AND TO BATH THE HAIR, AND TO CLEAN THE YARD."  
Panel 2: "I SOLEMNLY SWEAR THAT I'VE LEARNED TO CAREER TO KEEP FEET AND TO MAKE HAIR, AND TO BATH THE HAIR, AND TO CLEAN THE YARD."  
Panel 3: "OH, THAT IS SO BONDING. DO WONDERS FOR MY SELF-GREEN."  
Panel 4: "JUST WHEN I'VE GETTING ALL GALLERY IN HERE."

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

Panel 1: (A man is talking to a woman.)  
Panel 2: (The woman is talking to the man.)

"YOU'RE GONNA HAVE HELP KEEPIN' ME OUT OF TROUBLE... GRAMP'S COMIN' TO VISIT!"

"Have any current events happened lately?"

WORLD

# Egypt's sands yield brilliantly colored 2,300-year-old mummy

SAQQARA, Egypt (AP) — A superbly preserved 2,300-year-old mummy bearing a golden mask and covered in brilliantly colored images of gods and goddesses was unveiled Tuesday at Egypt's Saqqara Pyramids complex south of Cairo.

The unidentified mummy, from the 30th pharaonic dynasty, was enclosed in a wooden sarcophagus and buried in sand at the bottom of a 20-foot shaft when it was discovered recently by an Egyptian-led archaeological team.

"We have revealed what may be the most beautiful mummy ever found in Egypt," Zahi Hawass, chief of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, said as he helped excavators remove the sarcophagus lid to show off the find.

Hawass said experts will use CT scanning technology within the next week to reveal more about the ancient Egyptian's identity and how he had lived and died.

Afterward, the mummy will be displayed at Saqqara's Museum of Imhotep, the famed architect who designed the Stepped Pyramid — Egypt's oldest.



Zahi Hawass, chief of Egypt's Supreme Council of Antiquities, checks a brilliantly colored mummy dating back more than 2,300 years on Tuesday at Egypt's Saqqara Pyramids complex south of Cairo.

The mummy, found two months ago, was covered from head to toe in burial cloth painted in bright colors that depicted a range of graphic scenes, including the goddess Maat of balance and truth shown with outstretched arms in the shape of feathered wings.

Also shown were the four children of the falcon-headed god Horus and the rituals and

processes to mummify the person, who Hawass believes must have been wealthy considering his burial location and the fine gold used for the mummy's mask.

"The artists who made this mummy more than 2,000 years ago demonstrated the brilliance of the ancient Egyptians by using stunning colors and depicting his face so graphically," Hawass said.

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# Building falls after explosion

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — A gas explosion caused an apartment building to collapse in eastern Pakistan, killing at least 25 people and injuring 20 others as they slept early Tuesday, police and rescue officials said.

Rescue workers were sifting through the rubble in a search for at least three others feared trapped inside the three-story building that housed workers' quarters, low-end apartments and an ice cream parlor.

City police chief Afab Cheema said it was not immediately clear what triggered the explosion. Survivors, some in critical condition, said gas cylinders had been stored in the building's basement, but they had long feared they would explode.

Cheema said eight of the 25 people killed were from the same family.

Three nearby homes and several vehicles were also damaged.

# U.S. climber falls to death on Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An American climber was killed on Mount Everest after he slipped and fell into a crevice, Nepalese mountaineering officials said Tuesday.

Seattle climber Michael O'Brien, 39, fell to his death on Sunday as he ascended to the top of Chris, 32, were returning to their base camp and were crossing the Khumbu Icefall, a deadly section of the route that has claimed the lives of many climbers.

"I honestly never even dreamed anything bad would happen to them. We're all numb and shocked," his oldest sister, Kathryn Calabiano, told The Seattle Times. "Mike was physically fit, mentally stable and cognitively aware of the challenge."

Climbers say the Khumbu Icefall looks like a mass of huge ice cubes spread across the mountain. Freezing temperatures at night and the warm sun during the day make the ice unstable and unpredictable.

# Togo top court OKs election

LOME, Togo (AP) — Togo's constitutional court on Tuesday certified election results showing that the son of this West African nation's late dictator won last month's disputed presidential elections.

Concerns of a return to the deadly street riots that triggered an exodus of 20,000 refugees.

Chibane's victory, however, was not without controversy. The court confirmed last week's electoral commission results, saying Faure Gnassingbe won 60 percent of the vote.

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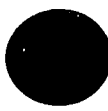
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## Fire up the grill for this Mother's Day

This advice is for the dads and kids in our reading public. Mother's Day is fast approaching. As you see it you have two choices: Take Mom out to dinner or, weather permitting, have a barbecue. If you do choose to barbecue, recruit the kids to make Jell-O or feta-O pudding for dessert. The directions are on the package. Cook some fresh fruit for variety, a bag of pre-mixed salad greens and some fancy fresh bread from a local bakery. Throw some bone-in pork chops in the microwave and fire 'em up. You'll have a feast in no time.

**VALLEY COOKING**  
Dixie Thomas Reale

Here are a few uncomplicated recipes guaranteed to make the mom in your household think you slaved over a hot grill for hours.

### GRILLED HALIBUT WITH BASIL GARLIC

**Serves 6**  
6 halibut steaks, cut 1 to 1/2 inches thick  
2 tbs. olive oil  
Brush both sides of the steak with olive oil and place on grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of coals. Cook, turning once with metal spatula, until fish flakes when prodded in the thickest part (8 to 10 minutes).  
Transfer to a serving platter and allow each diner to top steak with a dab of basil garlic butter as desired.

**Basil garlic butter**  
1/2 cup fresh basil, minced  
2 cloves fresh garlic, minced  
1/4 lb. butter or margarine  
Season to room temperature. Beat the above ingredients on low speed with electric mixer, till well mixed. Refrigerate till needed for serving.

### CHILI GLAZED CHICKEN WITH PEAS IN PODS

**Serves 4**  
3 to 3 1/2 lbs. chicken pieces, cut  
2 cloves garlic, minced  
1 tsp. chili powder  
1/4 tsp. cumin  
1/4 tsp. ground lime peel  
2 tbs. lime juice  
2 lbs. of peas in pods  
2 tbs. water  
Melt butter in sauce pan and stir in garlic, chili powder, cumin, lime peel and lime juice. Brush over chicken pieces.  
Arrange chicken pieces on a solid bed of coals above a solid bed of coals. Cook for 15 minutes turning and basting frequently with the butter mixture. Cook till the meat near the bone is no longer pink, 20 to 30 minutes.

Meanwhile place the peas in a cast iron frying pan. Dutch oven and add water. Cover with lid or foil. Place on grill next to chicken during the last 15 minutes. Cook till peas are tender. Let the diners shell their own peas to eat alongside the chicken.

### BARBECUED STEAK

**Serves 6-8**  
3 1/2 lbs. of boneless top sirloin steak, cut 2 inches thick  
1/2 cup salad oil  
1/2 cup onion  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
2 tbs. ketchup  
1 tbs. Worcestershire sauce  
1 tbs. horseradish  
1/4 tsp. pepper  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 bay leaves  
Trim excess fat from steaks. Place steaks in heavy duty plastic bag and the rest of the ingredients in a small bowl and mix together. Then pour into the bag with the steaks. Seal the bag securely and manipulate to distribute the marinade around the steaks. Place in a shallow baking pan and refrigerate for at least 8 hours, turning the bag over several times.  
Remove the marinade and allow to drain briefly. Save the marinade. Place steaks on grill 4 to 6 inches above a solid bed of coals, turning once and basting with the marinade, until done to your liking.

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# Ten-thumb artistry

Want to impress Mom Sunday? Grill something — or fix her breakfast

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — According to professional chef LuAnn Sittes, moms eat most anything — as long as they don't have to cook it. And since "guys love to grill," Mother's Day — it's this Sunday, fellas — is a perfect time to show off the art of outdoor cooking.

Mother's Day is often the only day of the year when the only decent cook in the house is given the day off. Hence, what is the not-so-good-cooks do to fix something special for their in-home nonwife?

Sittes answered that question faster than a cat can wink his eye. Her fiancée plans to make use of the outdoor barbecue grill for the upcoming occasion.

For Jerry Lemo, and Sittes, it's a win-win situation.

Grilling is fun, Sittes said, and "Moms will eat anything as long as they don't have to cook it."

The planned menu Kraft will tackle this Sunday is Lemon Rosemary Chicken, Horseradish Tri-Tip — the tri-tip is very tender and the horseradish gets caramelized.

"Yum," Sittes said. "I'll also be fixing roasted potatoes, and Vegetable Pouches."

Those pouches are a version of the Boy/Girl Scout Hobo Pie, Sittes said.

"Whatever he cooks is always excellent," she said.

The earliest Mother's Day celebrations can be traced back to the spring celebrations of ancient Greece in honor of Rhea, the mother of the gods.

Then during the 1600s, England celebrated a day called "Mothering Sunday" to honor the mothers of England. The day was celebrated on the fourth Sunday before Lent, a time when many of England's poor worked as servants for the wealthy.

Those jobs were located far from their homes, the servants would live at the houses of their employers. On Mothering Sunday the servants would have the day off and were encouraged to return home and spend the day with their mothers.

Closer to home, Mother's Day was dedicated as a day of peace by Julia Ward Howe — the mother who wrote the words to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

By 1911, the day was celebrated in almost every state — and in 1914 President Woodrow Wilson made the official announcement, proclaiming Mother's Day a national holiday to be held each year on the second Sunday of May.

In America today, Mother's Day remains a perfect occasion for showing off somebody's cooking skills besides Mom's.

But what about the *cullinny*? What's a guy like that supposed to fix?

Just ask a person, renowned chef Kirk Martin, owner of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman, suggests zeroing in on a breakfast menu.

"I'm a chef, staying with the basics, to make a hit on Mother's Day, he suggests fixing more than "just toast."

Life is simple, says a Sunday morning, Martin shares a Stuffed French Toast recipe for the self-proclaimed kitchen novice.

"This is a real winner — it's quick and easy to make," Martin said.

Then, if all goes well, spoil the lady-of-the-house a little more by adding olive oil if needed. Offer her other recipes later in the day.

For more recipes from Food for the Soul software go to [www.fox.com](http://www.fox.com).



Jerry Kraft plans grilling a meal for his fiancée LuAnn Sittes on Mother's Day.

### FIRE AND ICE SALAD

1 1/2 cup red onion; wedge cut  
1 cup green bell peppers; wedge cut  
1/4 cup olive oil; extra virgin  
2 cups tomatoes; wedge cut  
2 tablespoon red wine vinegar  
1/12 tsp. chives; chopped  
1/12 tsp. parsley; chopped  
1/2 cup basil; sliced  
1 tsp. red pepper flakes  
2 tablespoon balsamic vinegar  
2 tablespoon Kalamata olives; pitted chopped  
1/4 tsp. pepper; fresh ground  
1/8 tsp. kosher salt  
1/2 cup Feta cheese; crumbled  
Toss together all ingredients except the Feta cheese.  
Marinate one hour, folding a couple of times.  
Serve the salad on a bed of baby greens lettuce leaves and top with crumbled Feta cheese.  
This is a refreshing, colorful salad.  
Reduce balsamic vinegar down to a syrup and drizzle it on top of the salad.

### CREOLE CORNBREAD

1 1/2 cups sweet Spanish onion; sliced  
1/4 cup butter  
1/2 oz. corn muffin mix (2 pkg.)  
eggs; beaten  
1/3 cup milk  
1 cup cream style corn  
1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup dill; chopped  
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese optional; grated  
1/2 cup Monterey Jack cheese optional; grated  
Peel onions, slice and saute in butter until translucent. Combine muffin mix, egg, milk and corn. Place in 9-x-13-inch pan or casserole. Evenly distribute the sour cream, dill, cheddar cheese and sauteed onions over the top of the batter. Cut in the ingredients (once) with two butter knives. Do not over mix. Bake at 425-degree oven for 25-30 minutes.  
There should be a surprise of flavor in every bite.

### CRAB & ASPARAGUS PESTO SALAD

4 cups asparagus; blanched, chopped  
1/2 cup silvered almonds; toasted  
1 tablespoon of garlic; minced  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 cup-Parmesan cheese; grated — salt and pepper; to taste  
1 lb. crab meat  
1/2 cup black turtle beans; cooked, washed, chilled  
1/3 cup red bell pepper; chopped  
1/2 cup tomato; seeded, chopped  
1/3 cup lime juice  
2 tablespoon cilantro (fresh); chopped  
1/2 cup Best Foods mayonnaise; or as needed  
1 tablespoon lime juice (fresh)  
Place the asparagus, almonds, garlic, olive oil, salt, pepper and Parmesan cheese in the food processor; pulse to mix.  
Add cup olive oil if needed. Place one cup of the pesto in a mixing bowl (saving the rest for another use) and fold in mayonnaise, lime juice and the rest of the ingredients. Serve as an appetizer on brochette, lettuce, tomato, cucumber rounds or on a favorite sandwich or burger.  
The possibilities are endless. (This is a very simple, versatile recipe using the list vegetables of spring. It's also a great topping for grilled chicken or fish. It makes a refreshing quick pasta dish using cooked chopped or broken fish, shrimp or chicken.)  
In a sauté pan over medium heat, melt about two tablespoons of butter, add two cups cooked pasta, cook for about two minutes or until the pasta is heated through. Add one cup each of asparagus pesto and cooked meat of choice, 1/3 cup diced tomato, 1/4 cup chopped green onion. Continue to cook for about two more minutes or until the dish is heated through. Season to taste with grated Parmesan cheese.

### HORSERADISH TRI-TIP

1 large Tri-Tip  
1 cup prepared horseradish  
Pinch of salt  
Fresh ground pepper  
Rub Tri-Tip with horseradish, salt and pepper. Let marinate for one hour. Slow roast on grill until medium rare, (about one hour, depending on size)

### LEMON ROSEMARY CHICKEN

6 skinless chicken breasts  
Juice from 3 lemons  
6 tbs. fresh chopped rosemary  
Pinch of sea salt  
1 tablespoon fresh ground black pepper  
Combine the last four ingredients. Cover the chicken breasts with the lemon-rosemary and let sit for 10-15 minutes.  
Grill on moderate heat until done (about 20 minutes.)

### CRAB & VEGETABLE CAKE

1 quarter potato; shredded  
3 eggs; slightly beaten  
1 cup fresh parsley; chopped  
1/4 cup red onion; chopped  
1/2 cup fresh cut corn; or 1 cup cream style corn  
2 cups zucchini; shredded  
1/4 cup green onion; sliced  
1 cup pancake flour  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. of fresh ground pepper  
1 cup milk; or as needed  
1 lb. crab meat  
Fold in all ingredients except the crab and mix well. Add the crab fold to just mix. In a medium high heat saute pan add clarified butter. With a spoon, place about 1/4 cup of batter in the pan and spread out to cook, turning once.

### VEGETABLE POUCHES

5 carrots peeled and cut in large pieces  
5 stalks of celery cut in large pieces  
1 red onion; cut in wedges  
1/4 cup olive oil  
Pinch of salt  
Fresh ground pepper  
Mix all ingredients in large bowl. Cut fall in six large square pieces (large enough to make a pouch.) Divide ingredients into six equal portions. Pick up parallel end of roll and roll down over veggies; repeat with the opposite parallel sides. Toast on grill on upper rack at least one hour.  
Add any favorite veggies to the pouch.

### STUFFED FRENCH TOAST

2 eggs  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. vanilla  
1 tbs. sugar  
8 each slices of cinnamon bread; slices of bread sliced butter  
1/2 cup of pecans; coarse chopped  
2 bananas sliced  
1 tbs. Myer's Dark Rum  
1/4 cup maple syrup and powdered sugar.  
You will need one fry pan and one small saute pan.  
Over the years, I became a better cook. (they it couldn't have been that bad, she's still alive), but I've never received more satisfaction, then I got that first time. I learned an important lesson that day. I learned to give of myself. It's easy to go to the store and buy a card as a gift for Mother's Day, but if you want to give a gift, which gives both ways, give a gift of your time.  
If you are the man of the house, with young kids, get off of your duff and organize a breakfast-in-bed party for mom this year. It's not really that hard and doesn't she deserve it? After all, doesn't she do the same for you every other day of the year? Besides, football season is over and baseball is not yet in full swing, so you should have a full Sunday morning.  
To make it easier, I have put together a collection of simple, and friendly recipes that take no time to prepare and mom will appreciate the effort. If it doesn't come out just right, don't worry.

## Take some extra time to make Sunday special for Mom

### BO'S KITCHEN Bo Carl

around the big three (Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter). Though I had a great time and always enjoyed these holidays, there seemed to be something missing. At the time, I couldn't put my finger on it, but I knew that there had to be more to the holidays. Something that made the event more personal.  
It wasn't until shortly after my seventh birthday, that I found the secret truth about holidays. That year, for the first time, I got to prepare breakfast-in-bed for my mother. The holiday, of

course, was Mother's Day (Yes, they celebrated it way back then). For the first time in my life, I got to give more of myself than just lip service or token expressions of affection and to my amazement the personal rewards were immense.  
That year, I planned the meal, prepared a shopping list, researched cookbooks for preparing techniques and finally, I cooked the gourmet feast. OK, it was only ham and eggs, but have you ever tried to find a recipe on how to fry eggs over easy?  
Looking back, the eggs ended up over hard, the juice was warm and the cocoa cold, but my mother had ate it with a smile and thanked me heartily.

As a kid, I never felt more pride than at that moment. My mother and aunts always got to prepare meals for the big holidays, but from that year on, I reserved Mother's Day, just for myself. It was the one day each year when I got to show my mother just how much I appreciated all that she had done and I guarded the day religiously.  
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# Fetching Schuyler fits in town or country

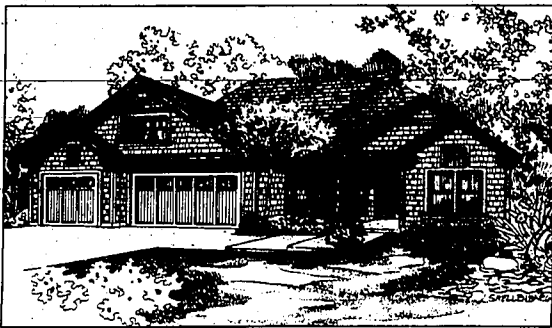
If you're searching for a plan that takes full advantage of a rear view, check out the Schuyler. This contemporary Craftsman-style bungalow fits right in beside an ocean or lake and is equally adaptable for year-round living in a suburban neighborhood.

Slab-constructed sliding covers most of the front, where Craftsman-style windows also invite admiring glances. A classic iron railing runs the front porch. Plenty of natural light beams into the vaulted foyer through sideights and a wide transom. Double doors on the left access a vaulted room that could be a den or home office. A narrower opening on the right links to secondary bedrooms and a bathroom.

At the far end of the foyer, a roiny coat closet is opposite the opening into the spacious, vaulted living room. With windows filling most of the rear wall, this area is as bright as it is large. A gas fireplace nestles into the far corner at the window's edge.

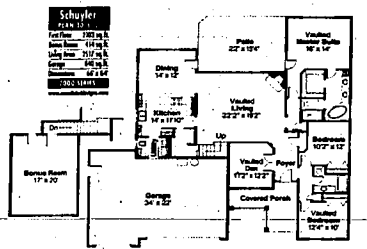
Two openings lead off the living room to the kitchen. The larger of the two opens into an area that could be furnished informally as an eating nook, or more formally as a dining room. Either way, people and potted plants will thrive in this window-bright environment.

The long, raised eating bar is great for snacking, chatting and homework supervision. In the kitchen, the planter counter and cupboard space, built-in appliances, and a walk-in pantry. Laundry appliances are nearby, in a pass-through room that connects to the three-car garage.



Luxuries in the Schuyler's master suite include a large walk-in closet, deep soaking tub, and dual vanity. Toilet and shower can be partitioned off for privacy and steam containment.

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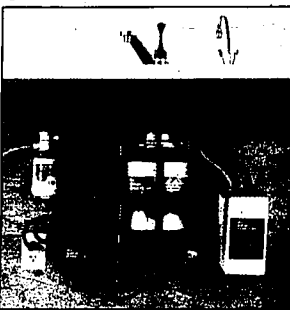


# How to get your kitchen into the daily grind

**DEAR JIM:** I want to install a garbage disposer in my kitchen, but I am not sure if I need a full-featured one with the most powerful motor? Also, is a garbage disposer harmful or beneficial for the environment? — KANDI M.

**DEAR KANDI:** Installing a garbage disposer is certainly a convenience, but how it affects the environment is somewhat dependent on the area in which you live.

**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dulley



A garbage disposal's effect on the environment depends on where you live.

In areas where landfill space is at a premium and water is plentiful, it may be beneficial to run garbage down the drain instead of disposing of it in a landfill. In water-restricted areas, it may make sense to put the garbage in your trash. This will save water and reduce the amount of sewage treatment required by the local sanitation system. Running a lot of garbage into a septic tank may cause problems for some older systems.

In major cities, the grease from garbage disposers also may cause sewer problems. Check with your local water/sewage department for its advice on the use of a garbage disposer. If you decide to get one, more power is definitely an advantage.

The motors range from about one-half to one horsepower for residential units. Since you run out for such a short time each day, the difference in electricity usage is minimal. The most powerful one-hp models will cost about \$200 or more. Some smaller one-half-hp models cost less than \$100. If you are careful to keep small bones and other tougher garbage out of the garbage disposer, a one-half-hp model should be adequate.

A one-hp model can chew up most bones which would typically get in it. For safety and convenience, select a garbage disposer with auto-reverse to automatically clear out items which get jammed in it. This is safer than sticking your hand down in there to clear it out. One model with stainless steel

are corrosion-resistant and stronger and some, such as In-Sink-Erator, have up to a seven-year, in-home warranty.

A good-quality model will usually last about 10 to 12 years. If your children sometimes clean the dishes and use the garbage disposer, choose a batch-feed model. This will operate only when the cover is placed over the drain so little hands cannot get in there and no small bones can fly out. For more convenience and speed operation, a continuous-feed model operates from a wall switch.

When a kitchen also has a dishwasher, select a garbage disposer with an inlet for it. Dishwashers usually drain to the garbage disposer. If you install it yourself, make sure to remove the cover over the inlet before attaching the drain hose. I forgot once. When I ran the dishwasher the first time and it started the drain cycle, it shot a stream of hot, soapy dirty water out the top of the sink like a geyser.

The following companies offer garbage disposers: General Electric (800-626-2000 [www.geappliances.com](http://www.geappliances.com)); In-Sink-Erator (800-558-5700 [www.insinkerator.com](http://www.insinkerator.com)); KitchenAid (800-422-1230 [www.kitchenaid.com](http://www.kitchenaid.com)); Waste King (800-854-3229 [www.wasteking.com](http://www.wasteking.com)); and Whirlpool (800-253-1301 [www.whirlpool.com](http://www.whirlpool.com)). Send inquiries to James Dulley, Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen

black dirt getting into the ducts?

**DEAR ANNIE:** If you had the ducts cleaned by a reputable duct-cleaning company, they should have gotten all the loose dirt out of them. No furnaces, but especially electric, should create any black dirt. It sounds as though you may have some return ducts in the walls which are open to the attic. They should be sealed at the top, but sometimes are missed. This can pull a tremendous amount attic dirt into your duct system.

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**FOOD & HOME**

**Bless my soil: What to do until it's OK to plant**

The days are bright but brisk and the nights are just plain cold. Way too cold for doing much gardening.

So to something critical: Improve your soil.

High-desert soil is alkaline, either sand and silt or heavy clay and often rich in lime before we hit hardpan. Whether you plant to grow asters or zucchini, better soil will get better results. So to something critical: build up that soil, with hardy any work.

This first one is just too easy. Lots of homeowners need to be reported just about now. Or given up for dead. Throw the old potting soil, or the whole dead thing, out on top of the garden bed. The old potting soil has lots of vermiculite — that light white-gray stuff — that helps hold moisture.

Vermiculite is mica rock that has been heated until it pops



**GREEN THE MURPHINIS**  
**Cathy Walworth**

like popcorn. It helps soil become more friable and increases its water-holding capacity in both clay and sandy soils.

Throw it right on the garden plot. Maybe slice the lump up a little with a shovel or trowel if you feel like it, then go back in the house. If you feel inspired, add enough vermiculite to the soil to really make a difference: Mix it into the soil at a rate of 10 to 20 percent of volume. The vermiculite lasts forever, and you'll thank yourself time and again.

Start saving up those orange

peels, potato peelings, coffee grounds and tea leaves till the end of the day. Instead of running them down the garbage disposal, put the blender next to the sink, and throw them in there.

Add water and whir. Pour this instant compost directly onto the garden bed.

You're on a roll. Visit the feed store. Get some blood meal for a high nitrogen garden boost. Bone meal for a shot of phosphorus and maybe some manure for a little potassium. Add enough of this mixture (one part blood meal, 2 parts bone meal, 3 parts manure, 4 parts old leaves, if you've still got some), to make up about 25 percent of the volume of your present garden soil.

Leave it lay there for now. When the ground stops being sticky-to-the-shovel mucky, you can run out and mix things up a

little with your favorite tool. Just turn things over enough to make yourself feel good. Then go back in the house.

As long as you've worked up the garden area 12 inches deep by planting time, there's no need to drag out a tiller. Tillers help form hardpan, anyway. You and Mother Nature will have done all the work that needs doing by then. The organic materials (you remember — the orange peels and tea leaves) you threw out there have broken down some and will continue to add good things to the soil all season. Now you can simply plant what you like. And here — enjoy the smell of your rich, dark, humus soil. You worked for it.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at ccwalworth@aol.com.

**Aggressive defense is your best option against weeds**

By Nancy O'Donnell  
Albany Times-Union

What is a weed?

By definition, a weed is any plant that has taken up residency where you wish it hadn't. However, we as gardeners tend to classify particular plants as weeds as weeds than we do simply a wayward seedling.

I don't know about you but I can't seem to get seedling as a gift from nature and a recurrent cluster of Canadian thistle as one homogenous headache maker.

In the wondrous world of horticulture there are roughly 250,000 species of plants identified throughout the world; 6,000 of these are deemed weeds and about 300 those can be found rooting themselves throughout the United States.

"True" weeds we find growing around our home, gardens and landscape are classified by their life cycle: annual, biennial, perennial and whether they are broadleaf or grass-like.

The most common weeds are annuals, which grow for one season. There are two types: Winter annuals which germinate in the fall, then flower and produce seed the following spring. Summer annuals, which germinate with the onset of the warmer, spring-early summer temperatures.

They in turn flower, produce seed then die with a fall frost; crabgrass, lambsquarters and others are grouped in this category. Both types of annual weeds have perfected the art of reproduction by producing seeds and lots of them. One lambsquarter plant can produce as many as 70,000 seeds and a ragweed easily up to 3,500 in a season.

And of course, there is never just one weed and, to make matters worse, not every seed produced germinates the following season. Some decide to just hang out in the soil, dormant, for as long as 35 years.

Biennial weeds grow vegetatively the first year, forming a basal rosette of foliage and usually a long taproot. The second year it flowers and produces seeds (an example here would be Queen Anne's Lace).

Perennial weeds return year after year, dying down to their roots for the winter but returning the following spring with a vengeance. They can reproduce by seed (crabgrass and dande-

lions), rhizomes (quackgrass), and bulbs (nutsedge) or just by an increased root mass such as the example of Canadian thistle, my arch nemesis, which has been known to grow roots that extend outdoors an unbelievable 21 feet.

Weeds are further classified as to a type: broadleaf or grass-like. Broadleaf weeds have, as their name implies, a broad leaf, dandelion, clover and ragweed fit the bill here.

As for grass-like, these weeds are shrill cousins of our lawn grasses: crabgrass, crabgrass and nutsedge. In the battle against weeds, defense is your best offense.

A weekly walk with a bucket and hoe, pulling weeds up by the roots, keeps you one step ahead. Remember the majority reproduce by seed, so eliminating the plant before it reaches maturity will greatly reduce future outbreaks. Others spread by their roots and by continually pulling them, they are left without the vegetative growth (leaves) they need for photosynthesis. Eventually the stored food supplies in their roots will become depleted and the plant will die.

All weeds, annual, biennial and perennial need sunlight, again for their food making process; eliminate the sun, you eliminate the plant; thus the use of black plastic in vegetable gardens and weed mat fabric in landscape beds. Mulching is another option for those who prefer cultural controls over chemical ones.

Before applying a 3-inch layer of mulch (remember that is the maximum depth for any plant), be sure to scuff the soil surface in an effort to expose any germinating seedlings to the air first, and then spread the mulch.

Pre-emergent (before germination) and post-emergent (after germination) chemical controls are available; before choosing one, be sure to have your weeds properly identified by a professional if you are in doubt.

**Coming Thursday ...**  
**Gone fishing**  
Check out tomorrow's Times-News for our Spring Fishing guide.

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FOOD & HOME

# Seinfeld's 'Soup Nazi' will launch takeout chain

Kramer: "You suffer for your soup."  
"Soup Nazi": "That is right. How can I expect any less from my customers?"  
— "Seinfeld" episode "The Soup Nazi," 1995

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The brusque New York chef who was lampooned on "Seinfeld" as the "Soup Nazi" plans to open a chain of takeout soup stands across North America. But don't expect the authentically rude New York treatment.

Signs will be posted in each of "The Original Soup Man" franchises bearing chef Al Yeganeh's strict rules for ordering, such as "Have your money ready" and "Move to the extreme left after ordering." But a company spokesman said workers will be prohibited from shouting, "No soup for you!" at customers who disobey.

Yeganeh and his partners handed deals for 123 outlets so far, with the first slated to open in the New Jersey town of Ridgewood this summer.

The group hopes to have 1,000 franchises at shopping mall food courts and airports in the United States and Canada within seven years.

Partners also plan to sell refrigerated soup in markets. "We really plan to take this whole concept international because Al is world renowned," said John Bello, chairman of Soup Kitchen International, the five-month-old venture named for Yeganeh's original storefront restaurant in New York City.

The storefront has been a tourist attraction since the 1995 "Seinfeld" episode in which Jerry, George, Elaine and Kramer become frequent visitors to the Soup Nazi's takeout restaurant before angering him and having their soup orders abruptly cut off.

As in the "Seinfeld" episode, Yeganeh's real recipe is closely guarded secrets. He and his chefs have been working with experts at Rutgers University to adapt the recipes to preserve taste and freshness when making huge quantities of soup and shipping it across the continent, according to operations manager Linda Gavin.

"He is a typical high-strung chef," she said, and his manner was portrayed "pretty accurately" on "Seinfeld."

(So high-strung, in fact, Yeganeh hung up on an Associated Press reporter who had lined up an interview — which a single question was asked — then refused all further requests for an interview.)

The soup stands will bear Yeganeh's Original Soup Man logo with his photo. For \$10, customers will get eight ounces of soup — the recipe includes seafood bisque, chili and other more exotic soups — plus bread, a drink, fresh fruit and a chocolate.

Scott Ruddy, a Bronx sheet metal business owner who frequently bought soup from Yeganeh's storefront in Manhattan, said he is "100 percent confident" the takeout fran-



Rutgers University food technicians Doug Balsler and Elizabeth Purcell mix up a batch of soup for the new Soup Man company at the Rutgers Food Manufacturing Technology facility in Piscataway, N.J. The company, started by Al Yeganeh, who was portrayed on 'Seinfeld' as the Soup Nazi, is in the development stage with help from Rutgers staff.

## Soup for you

Al Yeganeh of New York was the inspiration for "The Soup Nazi" episode on "Seinfeld" in 1995. Yeganeh once shared his recipe for turkey chili on David Letterman's CBS television show.

### TURKEY CHILI

Serves 6

**Turkey stock**

- 1 small fresh turkey (discard giblets)
- 1 large onion, cut in half
- 2 carrots, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 ribs celery, cut into 1-piece
- 1 sprig fresh thyme
- 1 sprig fresh oregano
- 2 bay leaves
- 3 cloves garlic
- 1 tablespoon whole black pepper

**For soup:**

- 3 tbs. olive oil
- 2 large red onion, finely diced
- 8 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 rib celery, diced
- 1 large carrot, diced
- 2 medium potatoes, cooked, peeled, and mashed slightly
- 3 tbs. chili powder

- 3 tbs. chipotle puree
- 2 tbs. ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon Spanish paprika
- 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 3 cups tomatoes, peeled and diced
- 3 cups kidney beans, cooked
- 1 green bell pepper, diced
- 1/2 red bell pepper, diced
- 1/2 yellow bell pepper, diced
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1 tablespoon cilantro, chopped
- 2 cups mustard greens, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup corn kernels
- 1 tsp. white vinegar
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Tabasco sauce
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

**To prepare stock:** Place all ingredients in stockpot; fill with cold water until turkey is just covered. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered, for 1 1/2 hours or until turkey is cooked. Remove turkey. When cool enough to handle, remove meat from bones. Return bones to stockpot. Refrigerate meat. Discard skin. Cover stock; simmer for 2 1/2 to 3

hours. Strain; discard solids. Reserve 6 cups stock and 2 cups finely diced turkey for soup.

**To prepare soup:** Heat oil in a soup pot. Add onion and garlic; saute until onions are translucent. Add celery, carrot and potatoes. Cover and cook slowly over medium heat for 30 minutes, until the vegetables are soft but not browned; stirring occasionally. Add chili powder, chipotle puree, cumin, paprika and cinnamon.

**Cook over low heat** for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes, reserved 6 cups stock, beans, bell peppers, wine and cilantro; simmer for 35 to 40 minutes. Add reserved 2 cups turkey mustard greens; corn and vinegar. Simmer for 15 minutes. Season to taste with salt, pepper, Tabasco and lemon juice.

**Serve with 1 or 2 garnishes,** which can fresh guacamole, yogurt-fat sour cream mixed with low-fat, chopped green onion, chopped cilantro, grated cheddar cheese, thinly sliced red onion or chopped hard-cooked eggs.

## After rising prices, vanilla beans are now plentiful

Knight Ridder News Service

AKRON, Ohio — All it took to make us appreciate plain old vanilla was a couple of cyclones: an oil boom and political unrest. By the time vanilla extract prices peaked in December at \$4 to \$10 an ounce, the tropical spice seemed downright exotic.

But hold on your recipes, because happy days for vanilla lovers are almost here again. "Prices started coming down in February," said Jim Trout, vice president of merchandising and sales for the Fred W. Albrecht Grocery Co., parent firm of Acme stores.

Predictions in December of a lush 2005 harvest in Madagascar, the world's top producer of vanilla, helped drive down the price.

"This is the first year (since 1999) we have more than enough — roughly double what the world consumes," said Rick Brownell, who frequently visits the vanilla-growing regions of the world as vice president of vanilla products for Virginia Dare, a leading supplier of vanilla to manufacturers.

So far, retail prices have dropped only about 20 percent. "This is a relief for consumers who were paying \$8 for 2 ounces of McCormick's at the height of the vanilla madness. The same bottle of McCormick's

was \$4.99 last year.

Vanilla-bean prices started rising five years ago after a cyclone knocked out electricity and washed out roads in Madagascar. Buyers panicked and drove up wholesale prices before learning just 15 percent of the crop was lost. The damage to the market had already been done.

Prices doubled overnight, Brownell said. "As prices rose, demand began to drop. At the same time, vanilla cultivation began to increase in other countries, such as Papua New Guinea, India, Costa Rica and Colombia. Many new vines will produce vanilla beans for the first time this year.

Retail prices should continue to fall in the coming months if they follow wholesale prices, which have out-and-out crashed.

Wholesale bean prices are down 90 percent from their peak in December 2003, Brownell said.

But the retail price "went up gradually, probably will come down gradually, too," said Laurie Haarsen, director of public relations for McCormick & Co., the world's largest buyer of vanilla beans. "We're still sitting on vanilla beans from a shortage that were paid for at a very high rate."

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- 08-0202-0501, *Rules Governing Uniformity*. Incorporates by reference the Idaho Standards for Commercial Driving Schools manual adopted by the Board on March 10, 2005. Comment by: 5/25/05.
- 08-0202-0502, *Rules Governing Uniformity*. Allows currently certified teachers to add additional certificates and endorsements through a computer based alternative route. Comment by: 5/25/05.
- 08-0204-0501, *Rules Governing Charter Schools*. Chapter repeal. Comment by: 5/25/05.
- 08-0204-0502, *Rules Governing Charter Schools*. Rewrite of chapters to update the rules to comply with text and all related pertinent 2004 Idaho Legislature affecting charter schools. Comment by: 5/25/05.
- 08-0301-0501, *Rules Governing the Charter School Commission*. Clarifies the submission process and format for all petitions sent to the Commission; information needed by the Commission for compliance monitoring and oversight; and how public hearings before the Commission will be conducted. Comment by: 5/25/05.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

- \*\*16-0316-0501, *Access to Health Insurance Program*. Implements the Idaho Health Insurance Access Card Act and describes eligibility, benefits, and reimbursement criteria for small business employees or their spouses. Comment by: 5/25/05.

**IDAPA 23 - IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0037

- 23-0101-0501, *Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing*. Fee rule increases fees for renewal of licensure and endorsement of licensure. Comment by: 5/25/05.

\*\*Public Hearings Or Meetings Have Been Scheduled For These Dockets.

Negotiated Rulemakings -  
The Following Rulemakings Are Being Negotiated:  
*Public Utilities Commission - 31-6101-0501, The Stray Voltage Rules.*  
*Dept. of Environmental Quality - 58-0101-0503, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho.*

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 4, 2005, Volume 05-5 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

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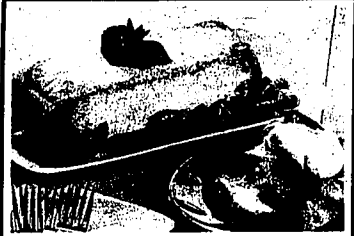
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FOOD & HOME

# Healthful diet changes start in the pantry

The Washington Post

If there was ever a time when Americans were confused about what to eat, this is it. Entire food groups are called into question. Should we eat carbs? Proteins? Are any fats good fats? Should we consume live fruits and vegetables a day or many more?

Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced an updated Food Guide Pyramid designed to lead Americans toward the answers—but instead of one pyramid, there are now 12. The new versions are meant to interest real consumers, not just those who must go online to find the one that fits them.

Most of us, however, already have a powerful tool at our disposal. Let's call it the New American Pantry. A reality to some consumers, a concept to others, that pantry (which realistically includes the refrigerator and freezer) is made up of far more than the shelves of packaged goods of days gone by. It's a storehouse of fruits and vegetables from cuisines all over the world. It's stocked with the proteins, grains, beans and lentils. It's brimming with lean meats, poultry and fish, and accented by a vast variety of sauces, spices and condiments. It's packed with healthful fats. And it can accommodate personal preferences—because food should be satisfying, not just on what it is.

Chefs and nutritionists call the pantry an important resource. If people stock their pantry in the right way...it opens up wonderful opportunities for new tastes, and can improve their health and weight in the process," says Donald D. Herrin, associate professor of preventive medicine and nutrition at the Mayo Clinic College of Medicine and the new Mayo Clinic Healthy Weight for Everybody.

Important, what that pantry consists of, says Harry Balzer, the eating patterns expert at the NPD Group, an international sales and market research firm that tracks what Americans eat. "We know what happens once food makes it into the house. People will eat it."

Two developments have expanded the scope of our American pantry: our interest and openness to world cuisines and flavors, and a growing concern with health and wellness.

A trip to just about any large supermarket shows that national, African, Caribbean and Latino flavors.

The concern for health and wellness is also hard to escape. Food manufacturers are busy riddling their products of trans fats. Diet plans define themselves as ways to avoid diabetes and heart disease.

"American cooking has changed in fundamental ways," says Greg Drescher, senior director for strategic initiatives of the Culinary Institute of America at Greystone in California. "Consumers and chefs are displaying an interest in culinary adventure that would have been unthinkable 20 years ago."

Some of these new trends are linked in a positive way. "Americans' accelerating interest in world cuisines gives us a potentially powerful new strategy for meeting our health and wellness challenges," says Drescher. "Many countries are developing new, developed cuisines that are full of ideas for healthy eating, such as emphasizing vegetable and legume dishes—qualities of eating is associated with lower

rates of chronic disease." For example, as far back as the 1950s, studies of Mediterranean eating patterns showed that people on the island of Crete had the longest life expectancies in the world.

There's a delicious repertoire of these cuisines, from the modern palates, from countries and regions from Greece and the Eastern Mediterranean to North Africa, Southern Italy, Mexico, Southeast Asia and India," Drescher says. "It's a huge opportunity to leverage the public's interest in these world flavors to help implement the dietary guidelines."

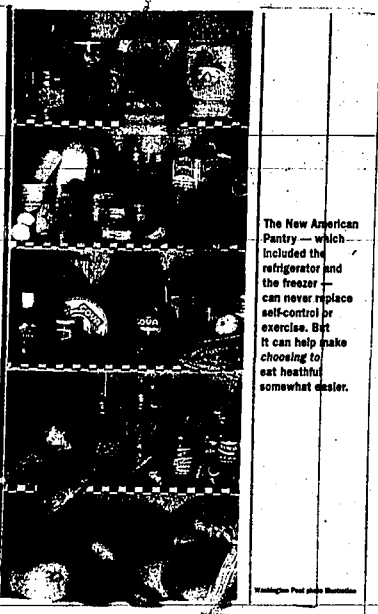
The guidelines, released by the government in January, are the scientific and nutritional foundation for the revised pyramid that was unveiled last week. The Oldways Nutrition and Exchange Trust, a food-issues think tank in Boston, also endorses this approach. "We are not out there purporting to be a fad diet," says Dr. Clifford Oldways, founder and president. "We're a mixture of waves of immigrants. And each wave brought its food practices with it, creating what's in our markets, restaurants and pantries."

Look at rice paper tortillas and pizza. In a way, a category of North America, tofu sales, for example, increased to \$255 million in 2004 from \$260 million in 2003, a 6 percent rise.

Balzer, who has been studying the American diet for 25 years, is cautious. "We are explorers with our diet and adventurous in our eating, but extremely resistant to change," he says. "We like to try new things. But once we try them, they're old. It's the things we repeat that dictate how healthy we are. Today's mothers have more information about what to feed their families, so that taste may be altered for young people," he adds. "I can already see that happening. It's hard for us to change, but we might have our children change, and therein lies the benefit."

According to the Food Institute, an information resource for the food industry, sales of Mexican and Asian food products are gradually increasing. Will Americans embrace a changing world of ingredients, flavors, spices and herbs for their pantries? To some extent we already have.

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The New American Pantry—which includes the refrigerator and the freezer—can never replace self-control or exercise. But it can help make choosing to eat healthful somewhat easier.

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**Right In Your Own Backyard**

By Ronida Adley

You've almost done planning your garden, but as you stand back and look at it, you decide it needs a little something else. What you need is a fountain in it. But do you buy one or make one yourself? Making your own fountain is not as hard as you might think. Let's look at the basic types of backyard fountains you can make.

With the first type of fountain, you must dig a hole. First, you'll need to buy a gentle pressure-creating pump, with one being slightly larger than the other. Check out your local garden shop for a hard plastic, black pool that can be sunk into the ground. Next, dig the hole for the liner, making sure the hole fits snugly to the ground and level. Fill in around the liner to keep it secure and remove any dirt that has fallen into it. Put the pump in the center of the liner and add rocks around the pump, making it level to the top of the liner. Lay a board across the top of the liner that extends a little into the dirt around it.

Cut the area out on the board, marking the pump's location and the holes in the ground. Where the board crosses the liner, make some notches so it can sink into the dirt. Lining up the holes, place the ground on the board, larger one first. Fill the liner with water and hook up the pump. To cover the board and edge of the liner, use plants or mulch but don't get any dirt in the liner. Keep the liner full of water, so the pump won't burn out. Remove the pump when the weather starts to freeze. You can also surround the pump with water plants.

With this three-level fountain, no digging is involved. What you do need is a fountain pump, three planters, a drill, tubing and small finishing rocks. Take the medium planter and drill a hole large enough for the pump to go through in the side that faces the back. In the small and medium planters, drill a hole in the center of the bottom large enough for the tubing to fit through snugly. In the top of the middle planter, drill four small 1/8-inch holes at 3, 6, 9 and 12 o'clock. Place the pump in the bottom of the large planter. Thread the cut through the large hole in the medium planter. Measure the tubing so that it is long enough to fit on the pump and extend three inches above the top of the small planter. Then place it on the pump. Turn the medium planter upside down and thread the tube through the hole and do the same with the smaller planter. Press the top of both planters down on top of the larger one's base, double-checking for a snug fit. Place rocks around the top of the base of the small planter and the rim between the medium and large planters to hide the tubing. Plug the fountain in and you have a soothing, relaxing backyard fountain.

These are just a couple of ideas for building a backyard fountain. Backyard fountains only enhance your garden, but give a calming effect and help block out distracting noises around you. Plus they make really cool bird baths.

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FOOD & HOME

# Beating the wrap on food preservation

By Robert L. Wolke  
The Washington Post

No doubt your kitchen, like mine, has a shallow drawer just deep enough to hold those boxes of wax paper for the kitchen.

These rolled-sheet, pull-and-tear materials have their individual uses and weaknesses, literally, that make them most suitable for specific tasks beyond serving as a temporary disposable work surface. You can line a cake pan with waxed paper, catch oven drips on aluminum foil, wax leftovers in plastic film and bake fish in an envelope of parchment.

Waxed paper is a thin tissue paper infused with paraffin, a petroleum-derived product much like that in a (non-toxic) wax candle, but more lightly refined for Food and Drug Administration-approved food use. Chemically, it is a mixture of nontoxic saturated hydrocarbons (alkanes). If consumed, they pass through undigested. As a matter of fact, a coating of food-grade paraffin is often used to increase the shelf life of fruits and vegetables and may be added to chocolate to give the product a glossy finish.

Thomas Edison is credited with first waxing paper to make it water-proof. In the 1920s, Paper, Reynolds Cut-Rite Wax Paper (manufactured by a metals company), was so named in 1927. While the company invented the serrated-edge cutter now used on boxes of almost all kitchen-roll products.

Waxed paper is perfect for lining a cake pan to ease removal of the cake. The wax will melt, but a little paraffin on a cake bottom will prevent sticking. It is also used to keep oven temperatures without scorching, unless it is completely covered with butter. But there is a much better alternative for oven use.

Parchment. Originally, parchment was the smoothed and dried skin of a sheep or goat, used for writing or painting. (Remember when a diploma was called a sheepskin?) In modern times, the term has been used for a paper that is leached, strengthened and grease-proofed by being run quickly through a bath of concentrated sulfuric acid. The acid hydrolyzes the paper's cellulose and gels the surface fibers, which then mesh and stick together, closing the pores of the paper and waterproofing it.

More recently, parchment for kitchen use is likely to be a heavy paper coated with a silicone, which thoroughly waterproofs and grease-proofs it. Kitchen parchment paper is stronger, easier to cut and handle, and superior in almost all respects to waxed paper. It is nontoxic and scorch-resistant at temperatures up to 400 or 500 degrees, depending on the brand, so it can be used, for example, to cover a pastry shell before loading it down with pie weights and baking it.

It's sold as sheets, circles or rolls for lining pans, covering a braise, and notably for baking fish or vegetables en papillote—wrapped in parchment. As the

heat and air in the package expands, the food cooks in a heady atmosphere of steam and aromas from its own juices.

Parchment is more expensive than waxed paper or aluminum foil, which is often substituted. Both waxed paper and parchment are safe for covering foods in the microwave.

Aluminum foil. The virtues of aluminum foil stem mainly from its formability—it retains the shape it is pressed into—and its resistance to temperatures up to 1,220 degrees, at which point it melts. But being metal, it cannot be used in a microwave.

Aluminum foil is made by rolling 98.5-percent pure molten aluminum between large rollers that solidify it. The final product has a dull side and a shiny side, because in the final rolling, two sheets are sandwiched and rolled together. The sides in contact with the polished rollers come out shiny. It makes no difference which side is in contact with your food.

Plastic wraps. Kitchen plastic wraps may be made of polyethylene (Glad Cling Wrap, Handi-Wrap) or polyvinyl chloride (Reynolds Plastic Wrap). Saran changed its plastic from polyvinylidene chloride (Original Saran Wrap) to polyethylene (Saran Premium Wrap) because some people fear anything with

chlorine in it. The Premium Wrap has the coolest dispensing and cutting mechanism you ever saw. I won't go into the urban-legend about the consequences of using plastics in the microwave oven because I wrote about that in a previous column. All I'll say here is: Use whatever brand you like. It won't kill you. But there's an ingenious sticky-on-one-side plastic wrap called Glad Press 'n Seal that, according to its patent description, prevents "inadvertent adherence." That is, it won't stick to anything (including itself) until you deliberately place it on a surface and press it. The secret is that it has microscopic spikes on the sticky side that keep the adhesive away from the surface to be covered until you deliberately crush the spikes by pressing. It makes a spill-proof seal around the rim of any clean container



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Grand Opening celebrations will include discounts off all items (some up to 50% off), free landscape and garden prizes (including a lawn maintenance spray and aeration program valued at up to \$200), prizes and giveaways on Saturday by Radio 55.7 KEZI, and much more!

Manker's Boutique Nursery specializes in plants grown specifically to thrive in Magic Valley conditions, and will be introducing new varieties regularly. The focus on customer service will extend to planned seminars on landscape design, plant care, pond construction, and much more. It will also serve as a one-stop location for quality materials and supplies.

"Like many others in the Valley, we have been frustrated by the level of service and quality of product available locally, and have decided to 'fill the void,' explaining Bill Manker, owner of Manker's Affordable Landscape Services and Manker's Boutique Nursery.

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Manker's Boutique Nursery Grand Opening will be this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and can be reached for any questions and/or advice on 208-732-0486. The garden center location is 1310 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, 1/2 block east of Blue Lakes.

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# Bo

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She will appreciate the effort and the kids will learn to appreciate what mom does year round, with little or no recognition or thanks. Besides, to make it up to her, you can always take her out for dinner.

What is important, is that you and the kids are giving your time and energy to do something for Mom. That's a valuable lesson to teach your children and a gift that will be gratefully received.

Now, if you'll excuse me, I think I'll go jot out a letter to Mom, while you go have some fun in the kitchen.

## BANANA NUT MUFFINS

**Servings:** 18 (jumbo)/32 regular  
This is an easy yet tasty recipe and it's one that the kids will enjoy making (with parental help around the oven). You will need a muffin tin and muffin, (cupcake) liners, both of which are found at your local supermarket.

- 6 mashed bananas
- 1 1/2 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 eggs
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 4 cups flour
- 2 tsp. baking soda
- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 cup chopped walnuts

1. Pre-washed banana's, sugar and oil in a mixing bowl. Blend together until creamy. Scrape down sides of bowl. Add eggs, vanilla and blend thoroughly. Scrape sides of bowl.

In a bowl, stir together flour, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. With mixer on low gradually add dry ingredients to banana mixture and blend thoroughly. Stir in walnuts.

Line a muffin pan with liners. Fill each liner about one-half inch from the top. Place muffin pan in an oven, preheated to 350 degrees and bake for 30-35 minutes, until golden brown. Allow to cool 5 minutes before removing from pan to finish cooling.

**Calories:** 220 (jumbo)/124 (regular); **Carbs:** 31.4 g (jumbo)/18.6g (regular).

## SPANISH OMELET

**Servings:** 1  
This is a surprisingly easy omelet to make. Though I normally advocate preparing the ingredients from scratch, I'm taking the high road and recommending a recipe for the novice cook.

- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
- 3 slices American cheese, split diagonally
- 1/2 cup salsa
- 1/2 cup sliced ham

In a bowl, scramble together milk and eggs. In a skillet, over medium heat, heat oil. Pour in egg mixture and allow to cook one minute.

While eggs cook, heat ham and salsa in a microwave. After one minute of cooking, replace four cheese halves on one-half of the egg. Pour salsa and ham atop cheese, then fold bare half of egg over filling and top with remaining cheese.

Cook just until top cheese melts and eggs brown slightly (about 2-3 minutes).

**Calories:** 685; **Carbs:** 28.1 g

## EASY BASTED EGGS

**Servings:** 1  
Do you want lily-white eggs, but usually end up with hard rubber and a brown lace? Here's a way to come out with perfect eggs every time. This process steams the eggs, so use caution when adding water and removing lid.

- 1 tsp. vegetable oil
  - 2 eggs
- Heat vegetable oil in a skillet.

over medium heat. Crack eggs into pan and carefully pour 2 tablespoons of water in skillet. Cover with a lid for about one minute (longer if you want harder eggs).

**Calories:** 194; **Carbs:** 0.0 g

## BREAKFAST QUICHE

**Servings:** 8  
Quiche has always had a special image in America, but it is surprisingly easy to make. Once again, I am going to forgo my natural inclination towards cooking from scratch, by recommending that you buy a frozen 9-inch frozen piecrust from your local supermarket. I will write an article on making the perfect pie crust at a later date.

- 6 eggs
- 8 slices of bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/4 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1/2 cup chopped green onion
- 1/2 cup diced tomatoes
- 1/4 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. white pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup grated Swiss cheese
- 1/2 cup grated Monterey Jack cheese

1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell in a bowl, beat together all filling ingredients until well mixed. Pour into pie shell and place in an oven, preheated to 350°F and bake until firm and top is slightly brown (25-35 minutes).

**Calories:** 420; **Carbs:** 12.6 g

## HAM WRAPPED MELON

**Servings:** 8  
Here's an extremely easy breakfast item: that is healthy and tasty.

1 cantaloupe, peeled, and cut into wedges  
1 honeydew melon, peeled and cut into wedges  
1 1/2 lb. Prosciutto ham, very thinly sliced

1 (6-oz.) jar maraschino cherry halves  
Roll each melon wedge in a slice of ham. Hold each meat slice in place with a toothpick inserted through a cherry half.

**Calories:** 145; **Carbs:** 21.6 g

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I read somewhere it said the world has gone crazy when the world's best rapper is white, the world's best golfer is black and the world's tallest basketball player in the NBA is Chinese. Now you can add that I'm the coach at DePaul to that.

New DePaul basketball coach Jerry Walnwright

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who said this: "A friend gave me seats to the World Series. From where I sat, the game was just a rumor."
ANSWER: below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School
BASEBALL
Minico JV at Glenss Ferry, 6:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL
Minico JV at Glenss Ferry, 6:30 p.m.
TENNIS
Declo at Minico, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 3:30 p.m.
TRACK AND FIELD
"Kimberly," "Buhl," "Valley" at Declo, 3 p.m.
Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Hansen, Hagerman, Castelford at Twin Falls, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Pond signs with Austin Peay

JEROME — Former Jerome girls basketball standout Jennifer Pond has signed to play at Austin Peay State University in Clarksville, Tenn. The 6-foot sophomore forward averaged 15 points and 8.8 rebounds last season at Sheridan College, Wyo. and 7.1 points and 5.0 rebounds her freshman year at CSI.

Buhl baseball camp is tonight

BUHL — The Buhl baseball camp will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Legion Field. The fee is \$20 and includes a T-shirt for boys in grades 2-8. Call 543-6262 for more information.

Rock Chuck Classic deadline is May 12

The Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association will host the annual Rock Chuck Classic two-lady best ball tournament, Saturday, May 14 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is \$70 per team which includes green fees, continental breakfast, lunch and a raffle. Sign-up and pay entry fee at Canyon Springs Pro Shop. Deadline is Thursday, May 12. For more information, call the phone numbers: 734-7698, Sharnna 733-0480, or Lorie 326-4217.

Lanting records third hole in one

TWIN FALLS — Greg Lanting carded his third career hole in one, and his second on Hole No. 2 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on April 30. Lanting used a 4-iron from 185 yards out. Witnesses were Bert Benefield, Joel Wacht and Jeff Bride.

Basketball league needs players

ONTARIO, Ore. — Treasure Valley Community College men's basketball coach Derrick Boles is looking for current college players or high school graduates who are potential college players in hopes of establishing a ProAm summer basketball league in the Magic Valley. For more information, call Boles at 739-2404.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Comedian Henry Youngman of "Let My wife, Please" fame

Pistons eliminate Sixers

Iverson's 34 points not enough

The Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Pistons followed up three lackluster quarters with a dominant fourth, earning the defending NBA champions a spot in the second round. Richard Hamilton scored 10 of his 23 points in the final quarter to lift the Pistons to an 88-78 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Tuesday night in Game 5 of their first-round series. Detroit won the series 4-1 and will play next against Indiana or Boston.

Detroit trailed for much of the game, but went ahead 62-61 when Tayshaun Prince made the first basket of the fourth quarter. An 8-0 run gave the Pistons an 80-69 lead, until late in the game, finishing with 4:49 left. Iverson scored 34 points, playing the last 10:56 after hurting his right ankle. Iverson landed awkwardly after missing a shot and was crumpled on the court before being helped to the bench. He had his right ankle taped and was quickly back in the game. Philadelphia's Chris Webber scored 11, and Samuel Dalembert had eight points in the first quarter but didn't score again until late in the game, finishing with 11 points. Chauncey Billups scored 23 for the Pistons, Prince had 14 points and Ben Wallace added 11 points and 13 rebounds. The Sixers were behind just twice in the first quarter, led by as many as seven and were ahead 24-21 at the end of the period. They made 52.4 percent of their shots and held Detroit to 30.4 percent. Ben Wallace kept the game



Philadelphia 76ers guard Allen Iverson, left, passes off around Detroit Pistons defender Ben Wallace in the first quarter of Game 5 of the Eastern Conference quarterfinal Tuesday, in Auburn Hills, Mich. Iverson scored 34 points, playing the last 10:56 after hurting his right ankle. Iverson landed awkwardly after missing a shot and was crumpled on the court before being helped to the bench. He had his right ankle taped and was quickly back in the game. Philadelphia's Chris Webber scored 11, and Samuel Dalembert had eight points in the first quarter but didn't score again until late in the game, finishing with 11 points. Chauncey Billups scored 23 for the Pistons, Prince had 14 points and Ben Wallace added 11 points and 13 rebounds. The Sixers were behind just twice in the first quarter, led by as many as seven and were ahead 24-21 at the end of the period. They made 52.4 percent of their shots and held Detroit to 30.4 percent. Ben Wallace kept the game

Pacers 90, Celtics 85

BOSTON — The Pacers are going back home to Indiana with a chance to finish off the Celtics. Jermaine O'Neal scored 19 points and Stephen Jackson hit a big 3-pointer that helped hold

Wildcats earn SCIC's second seed

have ended the inning. Fowers' error was Kimberly's lone error for the game. "That one inning we came out with two outs and a chance to hold them, but we gave them extra outs," Kimberly head coach Rich Bishop said. "They're a good hitting team and they took advantage of that. It ended up being the difference in the ball game." The 14-5 Bulldogs (3-3) now face the prospects of trying to beat Filer on its home field for the second time this week. "We have to quit fanning so much at the plate," Bishop said. "We ended up with eight hits, and that isn't bad, but if we get the girls to cut the strikeouts on the strikeouts, it's a good thing for the second time this week." "We have to quit fanning so much at the plate," Bishop said. "We ended up with eight hits, and that isn't bad, but if we get the girls to cut the strikeouts on the strikeouts, it's a good thing for the second time this week." "We have to quit fanning so much at the plate," Bishop said. "We ended up with eight hits, and that isn't bad, but if we get the girls to cut the strikeouts on the strikeouts, it's a good thing for the second time this week."



Filer shortstop Kendra Koyle slides back to first base, beating Kimberly catcher Megan Stradley's pickoff attempt to Bulldogs first baseman Whitney Peterson. The Wildcats earned the No. 2 seed in the upcoming Southwest Central Idaho Conference Tournament with a 7-5 win in Game 1 before dropping Game 2, 14-10.

2005 SCIC Softball Tournament

Friday's games
No. 4 Declo at No. 1 Buhl, 5 p.m.
No. 3 Kimberly at No. 2 Phe, 5 p.m.

FILER — Did the Filer Wildcats do anything special for Tuesday's Southwest Central Idaho Conference softball game against the Kimberly Bulldogs? Not so much. What Bob Hansing's Wildcats did was stick to the same formula that's brought them this far. Power pitching from senior ace Dani and timely hitting from both Hansing and senior catcher Sarah Woolley earned the Wildcats a 7-5 win over the visiting Bulldogs in Game 1. With the win, the Wildcats earned the second seed and another home date with Kimberly in Friday's opening round of the SCIC tournament. "The first game was a good one," Bob Hansing said. "That was the important one. But we made a lot of mistakes we still have to correct by Friday." The 16-8 Wildcats (4-2, SCIC) got a complete game win from their senior pitcher, as Hansing struck out 11 and gave up five runs — three earned — on eight hits and one hit batter. There was also a spark at the plate, finish-

ing 2-for-2 with two doubles, two RBIs, two walks, and one run scored. "I thought Dani pitched a phenomenal ball game," coach Hansing said. "When she needed the strikeouts or the big outs, she got them. With her arm and her out, she made all the difference." Hansing sparked the Wildcats in a big four-run bottom of the fourth, sending sister Holly Hansing and Lara Schmidt to the plate with a two-out double. Woolley followed with a triple that scored Hansing before Zoe Briteley singled to plate Woolley to give the Wildcats a 7-3 lead. Hansing may not have had the chance for the heroics though, as Emily Fowers' error on Holly Hansing's one-out grounder would have been the second out. Kendra Koyle's ensuing foul tip to Kimberly catcher Megan Stradley would

Aflect Alex could be next feel-good story

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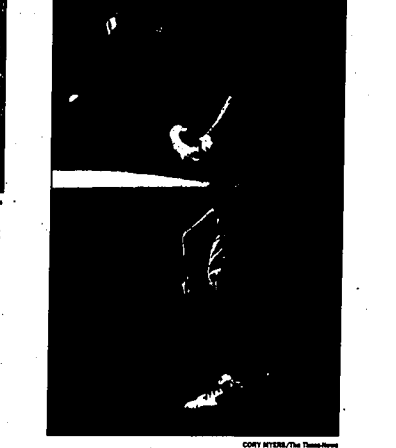
By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Aflect Alex is running for more than glory in the Kentucky Derby. The big bay who is running to beat cancer, too. When the starting gate springs open Saturday for the Derby, Aflect Alex will be among the favorites. But he's already a champion off the racetrack. And if he wins, there can be no sweeter story.

Looking for the next Funny Cide or Smarty Jones feel-good story? You've got the right track with Aflect Alex. The breeder has terminal cancer, but says the horse is helping him survive. The Philly-area owners are donating part of Aflect Alex's earnings to Alex's Lemonade Stand, a children's cancer charity. The horse was hand fed with a beer bottle full of milk at birth, overcame a lung infection two months ago and then won the Arkansas Derby to regain his stature as a top Derby contender with six victories in nine races. The trainer picked out Aflect Alex at a 2-year-old sale in Maryland for new owners at the bargain price of \$75,000. The jockey was fired in favor of a more experienced rider, but will be back for his first Derby. John Silverland, the 60-year-old breeder who lives in Lake Worth, Fla., said doctors gave him about three months to live because of colon cancer that had spread to his lungs and liver. It's been 2.5 years and counting. "The horse keeps me going," Silverland said in a telephone interview. "I truly believe he's helping me in my battle."

Silverland, a former pilot in Britain's Royal Air Force, plans to drive to the Derby with his wife, Carolyn, and 12-year-old daughter, Lauren. "Have to please see ALEX, Page D2

2A-1A golfers prepare for district



Oakley Junior Blake Becke chips into the 28th green at the 93 Golf Ranch Tuesday.

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt Times-News writer

JEROME — With the 2A-1A district golf tournament only a week away, players who haven't found their A-games by now would need to hurry up. If Magic Valley Christian's No. 2 golfer James Jarvis doesn't see flustered, his medalist finish at 93 Golf Ranch 93 near Jerome Tuesday afternoon may have something to do with it. With the only sub-80 performance of the day, Jarvis' 3-over-par 75 placed him seven strokes under a three-way tie for second on a windy course that proved troublesome for all. "I didn't hit the irons very well, but I made a lot of six-footers," said Jarvis, who birdied three out of four par 5 holes. "It's been practicing more over the past few weeks than any of the other kids and I think it's paid off," said Conqueros assistant coach Carl Sklavos. As far as Jarvis' team was concerned on Thursday, it was time well spent as Magic Valley Christian took first over Hagerman by only

Please see 2A-1A, Page D2



Winslow's motorcycle use might violate contract

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kellen Winslow Jr.'s use of a motorcycle might have violated standard NFL contract language that prohibits players from engaging in dangerous activities.

for swelling in the shoulder and knee to subside. The team declined Tuesday to provide an exact date for the surgery.

last month and was learning how to ride it in a parking lot Sunday night when he hit a curb and his coverlet.

hurt off the job. In June 2003, Jay Williams of the Chicago Bulls crashed his recently bought motorcycle into a light pole, fracturing his pelvis, tearing knee ligaments and damaging nerves in his left leg.

SCORES AND STATS

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Marlins at Braves, ESPN and TBS, 11 a.m.
Regional coverage, ESPN, 5 p.m.
Nationals at Dodgers, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Basketball

NBA playoffs, first round, game 5, Wizards at Bulls, TNT, 5 p.m.
NBA playoffs, first round, game 6, Nuggets at Spurs, TNT, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey

Kentucky Derby post-position draw, ESPN, 3 p.m.

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for American League teams.

National League

Table with columns for team, W, L, Pct, and other stats for National League teams.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tourney set for May 14
TWIN FALLS — Sign up now for the College of Southern Idaho athletic fund-raiser "Fly Like an Eagle" golf tournament.

champion Canadians routed Slovenia 4-0 for their second straight win and Switzerland beat Kazakhstan 2-1 in Vienna.

Late NBA golf fund-raiser slated for May 20
JEROME — CASA's annual fundraiser, the Outback Snake Golf Tournament, will be held Friday, May 20 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Source: Okafor wins Rookie of the Year
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Charlotte's Okafor was named the NBA Rookie of the Year award, narrowly beating best friend Ben Gordon.

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Gordon wins NBA's Sixth Man Award
NEW YORK — Chicago guard Ben Gordon won the NBA's Sixth Man of the Year award on Tuesday, the first rookie to win the award.

M-C men's softball meeting is May 9
BURLY — The Mini-Castles men's softball association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, May 9 at A's Pizza in Burley.

Fan accused of throwing chair gets probation
PONTIAC, Mich. — A fan charged with throwing a chair during a fight among players and fans at an NBA game — one of the worst incidents in NBA history — was sentenced Tuesday to two years of probation.

Jerome tennis sets 'Vote for Pedro' T-shirts
JEROME — The Jerome High School tennis team is selling "Napoleon Dynamite" T-shirts to raise money for the team's new uniforms.

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CHOUDRANT, La. — The Boise State men's golf team tied for ninth place in the 316 in the second round of the Western Athletic Conference Tournament on Tuesday at the Nevada Golf Club.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Foreign scouts earn loyalty badges

**LOS ANGELES** — Camping, lifesaving, navigating and ... protecting copyrights.

The Motion Picture Association announced this week that the Scout Association of Hong Kong — the former British colony's co-ed version of the Boy Scouts — has launched the world's first merit badge program "focused on respect for protection of intellectual property."

Mike Ellis, director of the film association's Asia-Pacific operations, said the merit badge program is part of a broader effort to educate the public about the effect of piracy on creativity. The merit-badge program will give thousands of "future leaders" a better understanding of "the value of intellectual property and the importance of protecting it," Ellis said.

The badge features an abstract design created by the Scouts themselves.

For Hollywood studios and other copyright holders, educating the public, and young people in particular, has become an important part of their campaign against piracy.

The Motion Picture Association of America has made similar overtures to the Boy Scouts of America.

But Greg Shields, a spokesman for the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, said the merit badge for copyright protection would be "a little unusual" because merit badges typically relate either to career skills or lifelong interests.

"Abiding by the law would be in the very Scout oath and law," he said. "That would not be a merit badge, that's kind of an expectation, so to speak, of a Scout."

### CSI's Jerome center holds grand opening

**JEROME** — The College of Southern Idaho's Jerome Center will hold a grand opening event next week.

The center includes offices for CSI's general equivalency diploma program, the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization and the Jerome Chamber of Commerce.

The event is open to the public and will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. May 12 in conjunction with the chamber's Business After Hours gathering.

The center's address is 104 W. Main St. in downtown Jerome.

### Dell sets up support center in Germany

**FRANKFURT, Germany** — U.S. computer maker Dell Inc. will open a call center in Tübingen, Germany, this week, setting up a new sales and technical support center in Europe, creating up to 750 jobs.

The new center in Halle, southwest of Berlin, will employ 300 people by the end of this year, with a goal of 700 within three to five years, Dell Germany spokesman Michael Ruder said.

The facility will combine sales service for consumers and small- to medium-sized businesses with technical support for corporate customers.

Dell chose Halle in Germany's formerly communist east, because it offers a plentiful pool of workers — with high-quality skills, Ruder said.

"We found a lot of people who were mobilized and eager to work," he said.

Germany is one of Dell's most important markets and therefore a very attractive place for investment," said Paul Bell, Dell president for Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

### Knight Ridder News Service

### DALLAS — Unemployment among Hispanics is falling — but so are wages.

The wage decline results from tougher competition for work, largely fueled by immigrants who have arrived in the United States in the last five years, according to a study released this week by the Pew Hispanic Center.

Hispanics are the only major group of workers with a two-year decline in wages, the labor study shows. The research group, based in Washington, said wages now earn 5.5 percent less than two years ago. That means a Latino who earned \$420 a week in 2002 made \$400 last year.

"The new immigrants who are enjoying significant growth in employment are doing so at the expense of lower wages," the report said.

Hispanics account for less than 15 percent of the labor force "but for several years they've been responsible for 40 to 60 percent of labor force growth," said Rakesh Kochhar, senior research associate at the Pew Hispanic Center and the study's author. "They are the new workers."

In March, Latino unemployment hit 5.7 percent, compared to 5.2 percent nationally. Latino joblessness hasn't been that low since 2000, when the economy was still robust. Latino unemployment is more than two percentage points below its 2003 high.

The Pew study also found that 81 percent of new jobs held by foreign-born Latinos and percent of new jobs for native-born Latinos were in occupations requiring minimal formal education.

However, 61 percent of new jobs for native-born white workers were in occupations requiring a college degree or more.

Mexico City pollster Daniel Lund said Mexican workers on both sides of the border face little better than minimum wages, employed in either country.

Looking at the United States, "we see Hispanics on the fringes," said Lund, who had read the Pew study.

Wage depression in the United States is affected by immigration increases from Mexico since 2000, said Lund, whose firm, Mund Americano, regularly polls in Mexican states with high immigration.

The Pew study called through data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Census Bureau to conclude that Latinos maintained their role as a primary force of change in the labor market in 2004.

Construction is the most important industry for immigrant Latinos, the Pew study said. In 2004, about 17 percent of foreign-born Hispanics worked in construction, compared with only 7.2 percent of native-born workers.

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## Clothing stores target 35-plus women

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — What looked like a sure bet — selling clothes to women who are over 35 and at the peak of their earnings and spending power — has turned out to be much harder than many retailers anticipated.

Janeville, a new chain opened by Gymboree Corp., has delayed its expansion for now because sales have fallen short of expectations. And some of the new fashion collections featured at department stores and aimed at 35-plus shoppers have gotten a lukewarm reaction from retail workers.

Many retailers have been inspired by the success of Chico's FAS Inc., which has won a great following among middle-age shoppers with stylish but comfortable clothes. But merchants are learning there is more to reaching this market than just creating new fashions or new stores.

"Right now, the only proven player is Chico's, but they are doing phenomenal performance that everyone is trying to get a piece of the market," said James Chung, president of Reach Advisors Inc., a Boston-based marketing strategy and research firm. "Everyone is trying to find that niche."

There are some successes — discount Target Corp. appears to be doing well with its own line of apparel, Linden Hill, that appeals to this 35-plus customer. And industry observers are eagerly awaiting the opening of Gap Inc.'s new store concept, Forth & Towne, which aims to reach that age group. It will be launched with five stores this fall, four in the Chicago area and one in New York.

Women ages 35 to 54 spent \$31.1 billion on apparel in the 12 months ended February, up 4.5 percent from a year earlier, according to the NPD Group Inc., a market research firm based in Port Washington, N.Y. That compares with the 35-plus customer, the largest in terms of apparel spending, after the 18-to-34 age group, which spent \$36.34 billion in the same period, a 6.4 percent gain.

Selling to the over-35 group is less tricky than marketing to teens, who keep wanting new styles and don't stick to any one store; once they find a store they like, older shoppers tend to keep going back to it.

But this market does have its pitfalls. The biggest issue that stores, particularly Gap, face is not turning off customers with a concept that makes them feel old, according to Wendy Lieberman, president of WSI Strategic Retail, a New York marketing and retail consulting firm.

"People want to be part of the whole, but they also want to be recognized for their point of difference," Lieberman said.

Alison Minton, 39, who shops for casual items at Gap, said she would be open to going to Forth & Towne or any other stores that target the over-35. She likes fashionable clothes that fit, but doesn't particularly like shopping side-by-side with 20-year-olds.

"At the same time, she says, "I don't want stores with signs that say 'over 35.'"



Anna Klith puts out clothes at White House/Black Market on Monday in Houston. Chico's FAS Inc. acquired White House/Black Market in 2003.

### Where's the boom?

Apparel spending by women over age 35 grew at a slower rate last year than the spending of their younger counterparts.

Women's clothing sales by age group of weeks

AGE	BILLIONS OF DOLLARS	PERCENT CHANGE
13-17	\$7.00	+4.0%
18-34	\$23.50	+4.4%
35-64	\$31.10	+4.5%
65+	\$1.60	+3.2%

SOURCE: NPD Group AP

Arnold Atanson, managing director of retail strategies at Kurt Salmon Associates, noted that middle-age women have a wide range of tastes and preferences — unlike younger shoppers — and so you have to focus on what you stand for to succeed with these consumers.

Some of the best-known names in the fashion industry have struggled to attract older customers over the past year, and their designs, featured in top-line department stores, don't take off.

Part of the problem was just too many clothes in each store — a number of these fashions from names like Calvin Klein and Michael Kors as well as new labels from Liz Claiborne Inc. all reached the selling floor at the same time. In addition, many of the fashions were just not special enough, according to Kathryn Deane, CEO of the Tobe Report, a fashion consultancy.

The approach of Gap's Forth & Towne will include a broad array of merchandise, selling clothes in larger stores than the more boutique-style Janeville or Chico's. Its garments will be based on a size 10 fit model, instead of the size 8 typically used at most other retailers, a reflection of the fact that many older customers wear larger sizes.

Chung said that if Gap gets it right, "the Forth & Towne customer will not be caught dead in the Chico's store," implying that Gap will be going after a trendier clothing, Janeville offers more casual

clothes than Chico's, and, despite a bumpy beginning, CEO Lisa Harper believes the "new chain will do well because it already has a built-in base of female customers who shop at its Gymboree stores and its snail and sock stores, a more upscale children's clothing brand. The company does cross-marketing to bring customers to Janeville, which currently has 15 stores but is projected to eventually have 400."

"We fixed a lot of things," Harper said. While the customer likes to buy complete outfits, the store had too many individual items like separates, she said. The company revamped its merchandise for the first year, and sales are improving, she said.

Michael Smith, a Chico's spokesman, said the market is big enough for all the competition, but the company nonetheless is strengthening its position. It has begun testing Soma by Chico's, a lingerie chain, in August 2004, targeting the customer who feels uncomfortable at Victoria's Secret.

Still, realizing that Chico's flagship business, which will have more than 500 stores by year's end, has limited growth potential, the company acquired a 175-store chain called White House/Black Market in 2003 to cater to a somewhat younger end of the age spectrum.

While the average age of a Chico's customer is 34, at White House/Black Market, it's 42.

## Fed boosts key interest rate for the eighth time

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Reserve, caught between a sudden economic slowdown and heightened worries about inflation, decided to nudge a key interest rate up by another quarter-point on Tuesday.

The move, which had been widely expected by financial markets, pushed the federal funds rate up to 3 percent. It was the eighth increase in the interest rate banks charge each other on overnight loans since the central bank began its credit tightening campaign last June.

The Fed also retained a promise it has been making for the past year to move rates up "at a pace that is likely to be measured," a phrase that markets have interpreted as signaling continued small quarter-point rate increases.

The decision by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues came as the central bank is being buffeted by strong economic forecasts — rising inflation pressures on one hand and a sudden slowing in economic growth on the other.

Noting the recent slowdown, the Fed in its statement said, "Recent data suggesting that the solid pace of spending growth has slowed somewhat, partly in response to the earlier increases in energy prices."

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## Interest rate hike

The Fed raised the target for the federal funds rate by one-quarter percentage point on Tuesday.



SOURCE: The Federal Reserve Board AP

## Checker doesn't mind coupon-clippers

By Loritta Burkhardt Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Marlene Butler led the bulk of her grocery shopping at the Albertsons. Albertsons store for lots of reasons.

Butler shops with coupons, and at Albertsons, using coupons is made easy, she said. All of her coupons are honored at the store, even those that are put out by local competitors.

"It really saves me from running all over town," Butler said.

But that's only part of the reason Butler likes to frequent the store. The other part of her supermarket preference is the service she receives from Karen Egan, a checker whom Butler calls a "fantastic."

In trying to make her grocery dollar go as far as it will, Butler



Misale Trout, left, shops the Albertsons store in Twin Falls almost daily and enjoys the service she receives from checker Karen Egan. Egan prefers giving out a check-out station managed by Egan. From the reaction of some checkers, helping customers with coupons is not always a favorite thing to do, Butler said. But Egan never seems to mind.

## Qwest swings to first-quarter profit; revenue edges lower

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Qwest Communications International Inc., which lost a bidding war for MCI Inc. to rival Verizon Communications Inc., said Tuesday it swung to a profit in the latest first quarter from a loss a year ago, due to a gain on the sale of wireless assets.

The phone company that provides local service in Idaho and 13 other mostly Western states earned \$57 million, or 3 cents per share, in the January-March period, versus last year's loss of \$310 million, or 17 cents per share.

The latest quarter includes a gain on asset sales of 14 cents per share, compared with a loss of 17 cents a year ago. Embedding the gain, Qwest posted a loss of 11 cents per share in the latest quarter.



Revenue edged down to \$3.45 billion from \$3.48 billion last year, as competitive pressures were partially offset by gains in long-distance and DSL. The company also said it benefited from price initiatives in consumer long-distance, packages and wholesale long distance.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were looking for the company to post losses of 10 cents per share before items on sales of \$3.45 billion in the latest quarter.

On Monday, Qwest dropped out of the three-month bidding war for long-distance provider MCI after agreeing to an \$8.54 billion deal with Verizon and rejected a higher-priced offer.

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## The numbers that matter

Take the pulse of Magic Valley's economy.

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Licensed general and roofing contractors may obtain Drawings and Specifications from the Owner for a refundable document deposit of \$100.00 per set. Contact Theo Schut, Maintenance Supervisor (208) 436-1254. Plans and specifications will also be available for examination at the following locations:

- 1. Lasham/Kravin/Van Ocker Architects - 1735 Federal Way, Boise, Idaho 83705
- 2. Minidoka Schools Maintenance Office - 10th & D Street, Rupert, Idaho 83350

A pre bid conference/walk through will be held at the project site on May 11th 2005, beginning at 2:00 p.m. Attendance is encouraged.

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Michelle Deluna, District Treasurer  
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An elector must be a registered voter who has resided in this state and in this school district at least thirty (30) days preceding the election. The question submitted will be:  
**OFFICIAL BALLOT**  
TO AUTHORIZE AND EMPOWER THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF RICHFIELD SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 316 LINCOLN COUNTY IDAHO, TO LEVY A SUPPLEMENTAL LEVY.

QUESTION:  
"Shall the Board of Trustees of Richfield-School District No. 316, Lincoln County, Idaho, be authorized and empowered to levy a supplemental levy, as permitted by law, in the amount of \$75,000.00, seventy-five thousand dollars, for the purpose of paying all lawful expenses of maintaining and operating the schools of the District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2005, and ending June 30, 2006?"

ANSWER:  
For supplemental levy of \$75,000  
YES

For supplemental levy of \$75,000  
No voter may express his/her vote by making an "X" opposite the word on his/her ballot which expresses his/her choice.

Qualified electors who expect to be absent from the District on Tuesday, May 17, 2005, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place, may vote by absentee ballot. Written application for an absentee ballot may be made to the Clerk of the Board of Trustees on a form made available at the Richfield School Office, 555 North Tiger Drive, Richfield, Idaho 83349 on Monday through Friday, from 8 am to 4 pm. Such application must be made no later than 5:00 pm, Monday, May 16, 2005. Electors applying in person may obtain their ballots starting Tuesday, April 19, 2005. Electors applying by mail should submit their requests as soon as possible. The absentee ballot must be received by the Clerk no later than 8 pm on the day of the election.

By Order of the Board of Directors  
/s/ Clerk

PUBLISH: May 4 and 11, 2005

### IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 05-1710  
NOTICE OF HEARING  
In re: GARTH ADAM GRAHAM  
DOB June 7, 1988

A Petition by Garth Adam Graham, born on June 7, 1988 in Twin Falls, State of Idaho now residing at 4850 North 1000 East, Butl, proposing a change in name to Garth Adam Graham Flint has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change in name being I want to take my stepdad's name. The petitioner's father is living.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock AM on May 31, 2005, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 15<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2005.

By Clerk  
PUBLISH: April 20, 27, May 4 and 11, 2005

### INVITATION TO BID

ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on May 16, 2005. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:00 A.M., on May 17, 2005 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the Removal and Installation of a Guardrail at MP 30.740 to MP 30.848 and MP 32.157 to MP 32.252, per the specifications contained in requisition number D-246670.

**PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED**  
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 26th day of April  
MARK LITTLE, PURCHASING AGENT  
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT  
Copies of Bid Package and Bid Results may be obtained by visiting our web site at: <http://idaho.gov/business/business.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: May 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, 2005

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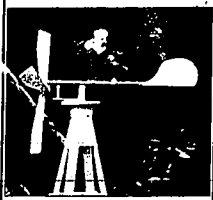
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CONSTRUCTION Curry Concrete is currently hiring for the following positions: Wall setters, laborers and finisher. Call only from 7-9 pm 734-1628.

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COUNSELOR Part-time position CADC or Bachelors Degree in Social Work. Sociology or related field and minimum 8 months in Drug & Alcohol treatment. We'll be working with Adolescent Drug Court in Meli Cassia. Applications available on line www.tbwinc.org or HFR office 4 floor Twin Falls county court-house EEO/DFW/Firm Workforce.

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DRIVER Probable Delivery Driver. CDL, Hazmat req. Twin Falls area. Call 434-4151.

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DRIVER Driver Milk Transportation OTR-Flat rate of .35¢ per gallon. 5 yrs. Class A CDL, required. Van & truck. Fax resume and 401k plan to: 3252 ask for Lindi, weekdays.

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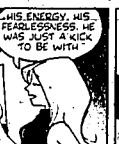
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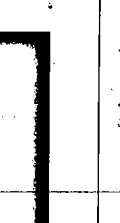
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