

Lithia purchases Latham Motors. See Money, Page E1



OVERWHELMING OVERHAUL

Going gluten-free. See Food & Home, Page C1

RECYCLE

City says program saves money and the environment.

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GOOD MORNING

High: 66 Low: 37 Sunny and warm. DETAILS: A2

Times-News

WEDNESDAY May 3, 2006 50 cents

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County votes out political campaigning policy

Mikesell questions Grindstaff's motives

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — County policy 13-10 is now in the circular file. The political campaigning policy, adopted by county commissioners Gary Grindstaff and Bill Brockman in February, stated that county em-

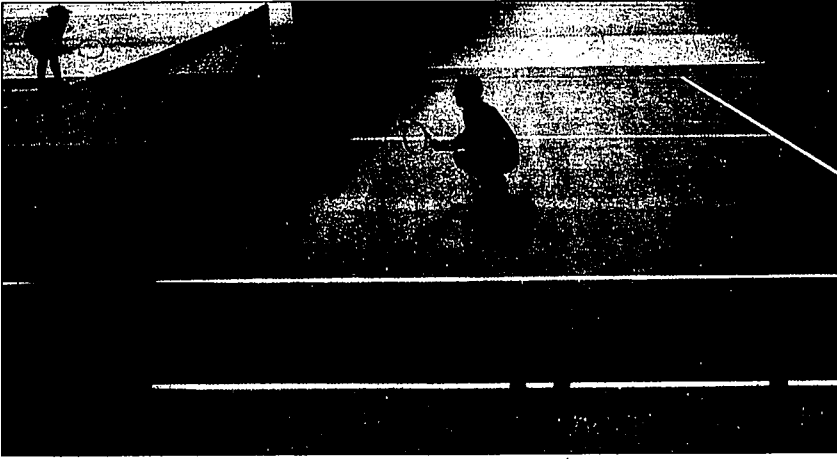
ployees who wished to run for a county office would have to resign upon filing or announcing their candidacy. Having a county employee running against their boss (for his job) could cause too many problems in the workplace, Grindstaff and Brockman reasoned. County Commissioner Tom

Mikesell gave a thumbs down to the policy, saying it would prohibit some of the most qualified people from running for office. Later, Grindstaff said he'd had a change of heart. He said he'd made a mistake approving the policy. So on Tuesday morning, commissioners agreed to vote

again on the policy. This time Grindstaff, who's running for re-election to his District 1 seat, voted no on the policy. "It wasn't fair to the employees and I didn't feel right about it," Grindstaff said Tuesday. Brockman approved the policy just as he had in February, citing a number of reasons for doing so. But Mikesell abstained from voting. "I abstained from the vote

because I thought it was political, because that's what Commissioner Grindstaff told the Times-News that since the election was done, we could abolish it and then revisit it," Mikesell said. "I thought it was plain politicking — looking for votes." Mikesell said since there was one "no" vote, one "yes" vote, and one abstention, Grindstaff's "no" vote automatically got the nod. The recommendation to es-

tablish the policy in the first place came out of the Elected Officials Advisory Committee. Grindstaff said he thought the committee should revisit the policy in the two years before the next county primary and see if we can make it right for employees. So would Grindstaff be OK with a policy that makes county employees take a leave of absence? Please see POLICY, Page A2



Times-News photo illustration

Car crash kills two in Jerome

By Cassidy Friedman Times-News writer

JEROME — A woman and her teenage granddaughter were killed Monday in a one-vehicle car crash north of Jerome, reported the Idaho State Police. At about 7:15 p.m. on Monday, Della Hill-Harmon, 56, of Richfield, was driving east on 200 North with her 13-year-old granddaughter, Ashley Hill of Jerome, when she lost control of her Subaru station wagon. The car initially left the roadway to the right and Hill-Harmon was able to bring the car back onto the road. The driver then overcorrected, causing the vehicle to exit the right side of the roadway and travel down an embankment. At the bottom of the embankment the station wagon struck a tree, coming to rest on its side. "She steered too hard back onto the road," said Idaho State Police Trooper Jesse Avery, the investigating officer. The two were pronounced dead at the scene due to their injuries. Both had been wearing seat belts. "When I arrived they had already died," he said. Describing the accident, Avery said, "The tree came down partially on the hood and the roof. The car was on its side against the tree." Avery went to the granddaughter's home and notified her mother. A Lincoln County deputy contacted Hill-Harmon's husband in Richfield.

Border Patrol fears deadliest summer yet for border crossers

By Julie Watson Associated Press writer

SASABE, Mexico — Wearing tight jeans and a glittery "bebe" T-shirt, the 17-year-old scrambled out of a packed van as the temperature edged toward 90 degrees in this barren stretch of the U.S.-Mexican border. Carrying no hat or sunscreen, the teenager who called herself Adriana Brenda said the longest hike she'd taken was through a stop-and-go traffic jam. But here she was, ready for a three-day trek across the desert. She carried two gallons of water — enough, experts say, to keep her hydrated for two hours. As temperatures rise, the U.S. Border Patrol and aid groups are gearing up for what they fear could be one of the deadliest summers for migrants sneaking into the United States. The U.S. Senate is debating a bill that could lock the border tighter than ever, and activists fear the flow of migrants is moving to an even hotter and more remote section of desert than the current favorite, an area south of Tucson, Ariz., where hundreds of people have died since 1994. The desert around Tucson is crawling with 2,000 U.S. Border Patrol agents. Rifle-bearing civilians known as Minutemen are also keeping watch. In response, many migrants are crossing closer to Yuma, Ariz., where daytime temperatures can hover around 120 degrees — 10-15 degrees hotter than around Tucson. Migrant deaths for the Yuma sector hit a record 51 in 2005, up from 35 in 2004 and 15 in 2003, according to the Border Patrol. Apprehensions have jumped 16 percent for Please see BORDER, Page A2

"This year we've had to cut about seven out of eleven students who would have been participating here at the high school. We're limited by everything from the number of players we can fit in a school bus, to the number of players who can play on a team." - Andy Barron, vice principal and athletic director at T.F.H.S.

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He worked hard on the court, and in the classroom, but the Bruins still wouldn't let him play. It's not because they didn't want him on the team — Matt Farr, the varsity basketball coach, did everything in his power to get the kid on the court. Even though he earned a spot on the state-championship team, Twin Falls High School senior, Justin Lour, couldn't play basketball because there simply wasn't any room for him. "I think being cut my junior year really screwed me, so for a long time I was pretty mad," Lour said. "I mean, naturally I was pretty mad, but I understood what the coaches had to work with. And, I guess I was glad it was me so my friends wouldn't have to go through that, because the coach couldn't take all of us." But the Twin Falls School District hopes to change that soon.

Less than a month after voters approved the \$49.7 million school bond, which will add a second high school and expand current facilities in the school district, coaches and administrators were already planning the transformation from a single 5A high school to two 4A high schools. The Athletic Advisory Committee — a group of parents, coaches and school administrators who advise the school board on athletic issues — is discussing how coaches can increase student participation in the district's athletics program. It's a welcome change to what coaches previously had to do. "This year we've had to cut about seven out of eleven students who were already participating here at the high school," said Andy Barron, the vice principal and athletic director at Twin Fall Senior High. "We're limited by everything from the number of players we can fit in a school bus, to the number of players who can play on a team." Some say the odds of playing have been so discouraging that many students cut themselves from the

"What I've seen is that we have a lot of kids who either cut themselves from the teams, or are cut, when they move from the junior high schools to the high school," said Scot McNeley, chairman of the advisory committee. "Because the high school doesn't have any freshman or sophomore teams. So that's one of the things we're trying to work out." Although most varsity teams lose five to 10 players each year due to graduation, incoming students who previously participated in athletics at the junior high schools are more than double that number. "A good example of this was a kid named Zach Dietz," Lour said. "He was cut his sophomore year, and later went to Jerome High School where he became one of the 4A all-state players. But it's pretty competitive here, so, yeah, a lot of kids just cut themselves from the team." The advisory committee is discussing possible changes to increase the number of participants, so the district can transition into two high schools. "Although it's still preliminary, and maybe just for a short period of time, Please see SPORTS, Page A2

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WATCH OUT! Self-driving vehicles to attempt traffic course

By Alicia Chang Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Seven months after an unmanned Volkswagen successfully drove itself over the rugged desert, the Pentagon is sponsoring another challenge for self-driving vehicles that can weave through congested city traffic without causing an accident. The contest, to be held in November 2007, will test the vehicles' ability to independently carry out a simulated military supply mission in an urban setting in less than six hours. The Pentagon's Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency or DARPA, created the latest challenge to spur development of vehicles that could be used in the battlefield without any sort of remote control. Participants will have to navigate a complex 60-mile test course in a yet-to-be-determined city filled with moving vehicles — both manned and unmanned. The test course will

Stanford Racing Team's unmanned Volkswagen, races through the Mojave Desert near Primm, Nev., on Oct. 8, 2005, during the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency (DARPA) 2005 Grand Challenge robot race. such as utility poles, trees and parked cars. Equipped only with a computer Please see CARS, Page A2

**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

**Today:** A few thin high clouds, otherwise, mostly sunny and very nice. Highs middle to upper 60s.  
**Tonight:** Light winds and mostly clear skies. Lows upper 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny and continued seasonal temperatures. Highs middle to upper 60s

**BURLEV/RUPERT FORECAST**

**Today:** Light winds and mostly clear sky. Lows lower to middle 30s.  
**Tonight:** Light winds and mostly clear sky. Lows lower to middle 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Mostly sunny and continued seasonal temperatures. Highs middle to upper 60s.

**IDAHO FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 May 3: Mostly sunny and clear, dry nights can be expected through Friday. Look for increasing clouds this weekend and a chance of showers and thunderstorms.

**BOISE**  
 Today High: 62 to 68. Tonight's Lows: 16 to 22.  
 Tomorrow: Highs middle to upper 60s. Lows middle to upper 30s. Temperatures will be near to slightly above normal. There could be a few thunderstorms this weekend.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Today: Highs middle to upper 60s. Lows middle to upper 30s. Partly cloudy nights for today, Thursday and Friday. Dry, sunny, hot and mild thunderstorms are possible.

**Mountain Home** 67/74  
**Rupert** 65/76  
**Twin Falls** 60/73

Yesterday's State Estimates: 46 to 60 Low: 16 to 20 at Starry weather any indicated clouds. 40 to 60 High: 16 to 20 at Starry weather any indicated clouds. 40 to 60 High: 16 to 20 at Starry weather any indicated clouds.

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny to mostly sunny and warm	Misty clear and cool	Partly cloudy and mild	Mostly sunny, dry and very mild	Increasing clouds, a few late showers	Scattered showers and thunderstorms
High 66	Low 37	67/38	68/41	66/48	65/41

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Burley	54	35	Trace
Camas	54	35	0.00
Jerome	54	35	0.00
Malheur	54	35	0.00
Lowell	54	35	0.00
Mosby	54	35	0.00
Starry	54	35	0.00
Twin Falls	54	35	0.00

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Today's High: 66	0.00	45%	30.00	5:35 AM	Low
Today's Low: 37	0.00	65%	30.00	8:41 PM	Low

**MOON PHASES**

May 5	May 13	May 20	May 27
First Day	Full Moon	Last Day	New Moon

**MOONRISE and MOONSET**

Today	Tomorrow	Today	Tomorrow
Moonrise: 12:12 PM	Moonrise: 12:12 PM	Moonset: 2:31 AM	Moonset: 2:31 AM

**U.V. INDEX**

Today	Tomorrow
Low	Low

**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"If you had a friend who talked to you like you sometimes talk to yourself, would you continue to hang around with that person?"  
 -Alvin Karpis

**CANADIAN FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Calgary	46-56	43-53	Edmonton	46-56	43-53
Winnipeg	46-56	43-53	Vancouver	46-56	43-53

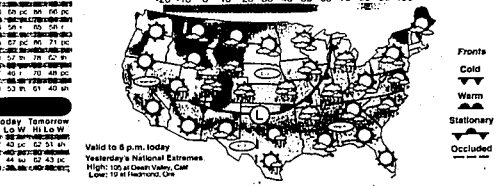
**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
Albuquerque	43-53	50-58	Phoenix	72-81	77-84
Chicago	50-60	53-63	San Francisco	51-61	57-67

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow
London	51-57	52-58	Paris	51-57	52-58
Tokyo	51-57	52-58	Sydney	51-57	52-58

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**Times-News Border**

**Publisher**  
 Brad Hurd ..... 735-3345

**News Editor**  
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 Christine Steinbach ..... 735-3278  
 City desk ..... 735-3234  
 Letters to the editor ..... 735-3266

**Advertising**  
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 Janet Griffin ..... 735-3254

**Classified**  
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 735-3931, ext. 2  
 Classified manager  
 Dely Johnson ..... 735-3226

**Online**  
 Online manager  
 Greg Taylor ..... 735-3205

**Circulation**  
 customer service  
 Twin Falls and other areas ..... 735-3931, ext. 1  
 Burley-Rupert-  
 Paul Oakley ..... 677-4042  
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If you do not receive your paper by 6:30 a.m., call the number for your area before 10 a.m. for redelivery.

**Circulation director**  
 Trisha Mitchell ..... 735-3327  
 Single copy sales  
 Jim Dalos ..... 420-1259

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**Continued from A1**

The desert east of Yuma is one of the least forgiving, the region — with 89,336 people caught from October through April, said Richard Hays, a spokesman for the Border Patrol in Yuma.

"We are already anticipating this shift in traffic and working to ensure the safety of those who are determined to get into the United States in violation of the law," he said.

Those plans include erecting seven more rescue creosoles in the Yuma sector there are now 12 — and adding agents, Hays said.

Migrants have moved to more remote areas each time the U.S. has cracked down on a section of the 2,000-mile-long border, activists say.

The desert east of Yuma is one of the least forgiving, the region — with 89,336 people caught from October through April, said Richard Hays, a spokesman for the Border Patrol in Yuma.



A group of migrants cross the desert between Sasabe, Mexico, and Sasabe, Arizona, on April 25. U.S. Border Patrol search, trauma and rescue operations and migrant aid groups are gearing up for what they fear could be one of the deadliest summers for migrants sneaking into the United States.

While that number includes people who drowned in the Rio Grande, died in car accidents and succumbed to cold, the desert's scorching heat takes the heaviest toll.

In southern Arizona, Border Patrol agents routinely run across people vomiting uncontrollably in the summer heat, their skin clammy, their eyes glazed over, said Acrr Elfringham, a Border Patrol spokesman in Tucson. Some migrants are found dead.

On a recent afternoon, agents for the Mexican government's Grupo Beta aid group distributed pamphlets to migrants preparing to cross. The pamphlets recommended carrying plenty of water and sun protection, and advised migrants to keep their clothing on to avoid dehydration and sunburn. If the heat gets to be too much, they should be getting a fire to summon rescuers.

Brenda, the 17-year-old in the "bebe" T-shirt, stuffed the pamphlet into her back pocket and said she didn't think the trip would be so hard. However, the teenager from the central city of Puebla admitted she had little experience in the outdoors.

"My parents warned us about the risks along the way, that you suffer cramps and get tired, but I have food and water," said Brenda, who set out last week with her 18-year-old sister and about 16 other migrants on her way to Mesa, Ariz., where her brothers live.

"We're doing this so we can have a better life," said Brenda, who may not have given her full name for fear of being found by U.S. officials. It was impossible to determine if she successfully made the crossing. The Border Patrol does not confirm the names of detainees for privacy reasons.

**Cars**

**Continued from A1**

brain and sensors, the participants will be graded on how well they can obey traffic laws, change lanes, merge with moving cars and pull into a parking lot.

The first vehicle that successfully completes the mission will win \$2 million. Unlike previous DARPA contests, in which the winner takes all, 2006's second-place finishers will get \$500,000 while third place will receive \$250,000.

Last October, DARPA awarded \$2 million to a driverless Volkswagen SUV, which heat out of a field of 23 vehicles by traversing 13 miles of twisting desert and mountain terrain. While the vehicles had to drive on rough road and dodge man-made obstacles, they didn't have to drive in traffic.

"We believe the robotics community is ready to take vehicle operation inside city limits," DARPA director Tony Tether said in a statement.

Stanford University computer scientist Sebastian Thrun, who won last year's race, said he was excited to see DARPA take the challenge to the next level.

Thrun said the artificial intelligence knowledge gained from the contest could also benefit society by pushing the development of "smart cars" that can self-navigate on highways and potentially reduce accidents.

DARPA can choose to fund certain teams to build their vehicles. In turn, the agency will receive some licensing rights to the technology that's developed.

Or teams can raise their own money to build their vehicles. Either way, teams will face off in a semifinal match and the field will be winnowed down to compete in the final.

DARPA — faced with a congressional mandate to have a third of all military ground vehicles unmanned by 2015 — created its first challenge in 2004 in the Mojave Desert. But the race ended without a winner when all the entrants broke down before the finish line.

**Sports**

**Continued from A1**

We may begin a sophomore team at the high school," McNeely said. "It's something that we've only had a short period of time so we can beef up those numbers."

It's also a change that will help the school adapt to the changes in high school athletics.

**Policy**

**Continued from A1**

With restrictions that are part-financial and part-political, some school districts are making it more difficult for the district to find competitors.

Most recently, the Boise and Meridian school districts declined to play against other schools in Idaho, and will only play in their own conference. The decision — known as "regionalism" — was made by area administrators in an attempt to stem the rising costs of transportation to out-of-district games.

But "regionalism" hurt the Bruins, who subsequently lost two competing schools — and this could be the first of many changes that districts in Idaho will make to curb the cost of athletic programs.

But time is up for Loar, who plans on serving a church service mission after graduation and enrolling in a college or university.

But kids need to have the opportunity to participate on a sports team," Loar said. "And going to the 4A will help that a lot, and we will bring a good rivalry to the community."

**Policy**

**Continued from A1**

sence while running for a county office?

"It would depend on what the other officials feel," Grindstaff said. "We still have the problem of disrupting departments. They (county employees) try to get people to support them, you have a divided group of people you're trying to work with and you can end up with lawsuits."

That was one of the reasons Brockman still supports the policy.

"One of the many campaign rallying cries is, 'I can manage the budget more efficiently than our boss and give everyone a promotion and raise,'" Brockman said in a written statement.

"That is the divide-and-conquer method. From that moment on, your office is divided. This will destroy the dependability, productivity, loyalty and trust of the employees."

Brockman said not having a political campaigning policy in place could lead to legal hassles.

He cited a 2002 wrongful ter-

mination case of a Preston woman and the bank she worked for. Brockman said the court considered the state's policy regarding certain state employees' ability to run for political office in its decision.

The court concluded that the bank could sue an employee for terminating an employee at any time for any reason without incurring liability, the employer may be liable to the employee whose termination violates public policy.

Brockman pointed out that before Feb. 13, Twin Falls County had no political campaigning policy.

In 2004, Sheriff Wayne Tousey put former sheriff's deputy Robin Stubblefield on unpaid administrative leave when Stubblefield ran for Tousey's job.

When contacted about the policy, county commissioners approved it in February. Stubblefield questioned its legality.

"Personally, I think it violates the Constitution," Stubblefield said. "I would like to see County Prosecutor Grant

Loeb's verified that in March, Stubblefield filed a wrongful termination suit against the county in federal court, alleging, among other things, that the county violated its personnel policies, violated his free-speech rights and that it had wrongfully discharged him.

Meanwhile, Mikse said although he voted differently than Brockman, he respected Brockman's opinion.

"Commissioner Brockman and I disagreed on that, and that's OK because disagreement brings compromise which usually brings better policy," Mikse said.

Mikse also said he wasn't against looking at another policy in the future.

"But it would have to be a policy that treats county employees before they are appointed," Mikse said.

"I want a policy that fits the needs of the county and the people who work here," Mikse said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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NATION

# Hearing asks what went wrong at Sago

By Vicki Smith  
Associated Press writer

BUCKHANNON, W.Va. — "Did our dad have to die?" Peggy Colter wanted to know Tuesday as mine safety regulators opened an emotional public hearing on questions still surrounding the January disaster that left 12 men dying deep inside the Sago Mine.

Wives and children of the other miners followed her to the microphone, some clutching framed photos of the victims.

"We assure you, Mr. Politicians, that we're not going to let this rest," said John Groves, whose brother Jerry Groves was among the victims. "We know in our hearts that this can be corrected. It needs to be done immediately. It needs to be done now. And it's on you."

"If another accident happens without safety changes, you are responsible."

Four months after the blast, officials from the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration, West Virginia's Office of Mine Health Safety and the company that owns the Sago Mine began testifying about the disaster in a two-day hearing.

The miners' families wanted



Ann Merideth, daughter of miner James Bennett, cries in the arms of her husband, Dan, while listening to a tribute song and holding a photo of her father, at the Rockefeller Physical Education Center on the campus of West Virginia Wesleyan College during the first day of the Sago Mine disaster hearings Tuesday. AP photo

to know whether lightning caused the blast inside the mine that killed one of the crew. They also wanted to know why it took MSHA 11 hours to start the search for the trapped crew, and how the false news spread that 12 of the 13 trapped men were alive when all the men but one, Randal McCloy Jr., were dead.

McCloy wasn't expected to

testify at the hearing, but in a letter to the other miners' families, he wrote that at least four of the air packs assigned to his crew failed to function, forcing the 12 men to share a limited supply of oxygen.

The testimony Tuesday centered on the mine's safety record in the year before the explosion and whether state and federal officials had appropri-

ately enforced regulations. Kevin Stricklin, MSHA's district manager, defended the federal agency's enforcement efforts and talked about how MSHA and mine owner Intercontinental Coal Group had been working to make the mine safer since ICG took over.

"I do think the mine did seem to be improving in the fourth quarter of 2005," Stricklin said. "It wasn't a perfect mine, but we were working to make a better mine than what it was."

State and federal investigators have not determined precisely what caused the explosion and were expected to press ICG officials on Wednesday to explain why it believes a powerful lightning strike triggered methane gas in a sealed off section of the mine.

The blast occurred as crews were preparing to resume production after the New Year's holiday. Two miners entered the mine before the crews entered to check for problems.

One of them, fireboss Terry Helms, is believed to have died in the explosion. The second escaped, but has told federal and state investigators that his inspection report has been lost.

# Americans less healthy than British

By Carla K. Johnson  
and Mike Stobbe  
Associated Press writers

CHICAGO — The English are known by stereotypes that suggest a poor health record, including downing pints in pubs and eating greasy fish and chips.

Well, so much for stereotypes.

Stunning new research shows that white, middle-aged Americans — even those who are rich — are far less healthy than their peers in England, a finding that humiliated some experts.

Americans had higher rates of diabetes, heart disease, strokes, lung disease and cancer, findings that had true no matter what income or education level. And that's despite the fact that U.S. health care spending is double what England spends on each of its citizens.

"Everybody should be discussing it. Why isn't the richest country in the world, the healthiest country in the world?" asks study co-author Dr. Michael Marmot, an epidemiologist at University College London in England.

The study, based on government statistics in both countries, adds context to the already known fact that the United States spends more on health care than any other industrialized nation, yet trails in rankings of life expectancy.

The United States spends about \$5,200 per person on health care while England spends about half that in adjusted costs.

Even experts familiar with the weaknesses in the U.S. health system seemed stunned by the study's conclusions.

"I knew we were less healthy, but I didn't know the magnitude of the disparities," said Gerard Anderson, an expert in chronic disease and international health at Johns Hopkins University who had no role in the research.

Just why the United States fared so miserably wasn't clear. Reasons ranging from too little exercise to too little money and too much stress were offered.

Even the U.S. obesity epidemic couldn't solve the mystery. The researchers crunched numbers to create a hypothetical statistical world in which the English had American lifestyle risk factors, including being as fat as Americans. In that model, Americans were still sicker.

Smoking rates are about the same on both sides of the pond. The English have a higher rate of heavy drinking.

Only non-Hispanic whites were included in the study to eliminate the influence of racial disparities. The researchers looked only at people ages 55 through 64, and the average age of the samples was the same.

Americans reported twice the rate of diabetes compared to the English, 12.5 percent versus 6 percent. For high blood pressure, it was 42 percent for Americans versus 34 percent for the English, cancer showed up in 9.5 percent of Americans compared to 5.5 percent of the English.

The upper crust in both countries was healthier than middle-class and lower-income people in the same country. But richer Americans' health status resembled the health of the low-income English.

## Middle-aged whites healthier in England

A comparison of national health surveys in the U.S. and England shows that white, middle-aged Americans had a higher rate of sickness in every category.

ILLNESS	U.S. DISTRIBUTION	ENGLAND
Hypertension	42.4%	33.8
All heart disease	15.1	9.6
Diabetes	12.5	6.1
Cancer	19.5	5.5
Lung disease	8.1	0.3
Mycardial infarction	5.4	4.0
Stroke	2.8	2.3

NOTE: Based on unweighted samples of the 2002 Health and Retirement Survey in the U.S. and the 2002 English Longitudinal Survey of Aging in England.

SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association

"It's something of a mystery," said Richard Suzman of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, which helped fund the study.

Health experts have known the U.S. population is less healthy than that of other industrialized nations, according to several important measurements, including life expectancy. The U.S. ranks behind about two dozen other countries, according to the World Health Organization.

Some have believed the United States has lagged because it is more ethnically diverse, said Suzman, who heads the National Institute on Aging's Behavioral and Social Research Program. "Minority health in general is worse than white health," he said.

But the new study showed

that when minorities are removed from the equation, and adjustments are made to control for education and income, white people in England are still healthier than white people in the United States.

"As far as I know, this is the first study showing this," said Suzman. The study, supported by grants from government agencies in both countries, was published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Other studies have measured the United States against other countries in terms of health care spending, use of medical care and availability of health care services.

But this is the first to focus on prevalence of chronic conditions, said Anderson, the Johns Hopkins professor.

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— Walter Cronkite

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For the 25 years that we were together you have been a constant source of love, support, and encouragement. You were a man of integrity, hard on his words, but soft on his heart. He has left a legacy of love, a shining light, leaving a legacy with you, a family, a job, a home, and a life.

Life was always an adventure for you. You always had a surprise to give and we were so proud to be a part of it. You were a man who was always there for us, and we were so proud to be a part of it. You were a man who was always there for us, and we were so proud to be a part of it.

Michael, you were a man who was always there for us, and we were so proud to be a part of it. You were a man who was always there for us, and we were so proud to be a part of it.

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NATION

# Millions of U.S. teens on verge of getting diabetes, study finds

By Warren King  
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Nearly 2.8 million teenagers in the U.S. could be on the brink of developing type 2 diabetes — a disease that used to be almost exclusively for adults — and another 39,000 teens may already have the disease, a University of Washington scientist has estimated in a new analysis of the growing prevalence of diabetes.

The findings support growing concerns among public-health authorities nationwide over the increasing number of kids who are overweight, a major factor in the development of type 2 diabetes. The disease can eventually lead to kidney failure, limb amputations, blindness, heart disease, strokes and high blood pressure.

"What we're seeing is a reduction in physical activity and an increase in the prevalence of overweight kids," said Glen Duncan, the University of Washington assistant professor of nutrition who conducted the study. "These things go hand in

hand with diabetes, so this (the findings) is not surprising to me at all."

About 18.2 million people in the United States have diabetes, including 210,000 people under age 20, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Another 1.3 million new cases a year are being diagnosed, and the vast majority are type 2, the agency said. The disease formerly was almost exclusive to people older than 40.

Patients with type 2 diabetes are not able to use the insulin made by their bodies to metabolize glucose in the body. Those with type 1, formerly called juvenile diabetes, are not able to make insulin; more than 1 million Americans have that form of the disease.

Duncan's research, reported in the May edition of Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine, echoes previous findings from the National Institutes of Health that showed a growth of type 2 diabetes in younger people. Duncan used data from extensive national health and nu-

trition surveys from 1999 to 2002 to reach his findings.

Among a sample of 4,370 youths aged 12 to 19, only 18 had been told by a physician they had any type of diabetes. But blood samples from 1,496 who said they didn't have the disease showed that about 11 percent had impaired glucose tolerance levels, or were "pre-diabetic."

The findings indicated that 39,000 U.S. teens have type 2 diabetes and nearly 2.8 million are pre-diabetic.

For adults, weight loss and exercise have been shown to prevent pre-diabetes from progressing to full diabetes. Physicians believe that's true for young people as well, and family physicians and health officials nationwide have been sounding alarms about keeping young people trim.

"We've known this since we've been walking upright," said Duncan. "The human body is made to be active. When it's sedentary, you get real problems, and diabetes is one of them."

# Prosecutor of Gary Gilmore dies at 65

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Memorial services were to be held Tuesday for former Utah County Attorney Noall Wootton, who successfully prosecuted the death-penalty case of Gary Gilmore.

Wootton, 65, died Thursday of

caner. He will be buried in the American Fork City Cemetery, near the law offices where he practiced for 42 years.

Ut. Gov. Gary Herbert, a former Utah County commissioner, said Wootton "provided great public service (as county attor-

ney) and was also well-regarded in his private practice."

Gilmore was executed by firing squad in January 1977. He was the first in the nation to be put to death after the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

# Government sues black activist, turning Voting Rights Act on end

By Emily Wagster Pattus  
Associated Press writer

MACON, Miss. — Joe Brown is a legend in Mississippi politics, a fast-talking operative both loved and hated for his ability to turn out black voters and get his candidates into office.



Brown

That success has also landed him at the heart of a federal lawsuit that's about to turn the Voting Rights Act on its end.

For the first time in the U.S. Justice Department is using the 1965 law to allege racial discrimination against whites.

"They've been trying to target me for years, the attorney general and all them, because we're so successful," the 52-year-old says. "If you're a failure, nobody will mess with you. But we're successful in east Mississippi."

The Justice Department complaint says Brown and those working with him "participated in numerous racial appeals during primary and general campaigns and have organized black citizens for supporting white candidates and for forming biracial political coalitions with white candidates."

Northwest County — a rural area along the Alabama word meaning "stinking water" — has a population of 12,500 with 69 percent black and 30 percent white.

The law was written to protect racial minorities in the 1960s when Mississippi and other Southern states strictly enforced segregation.

"The main concern we have in the civil rights community isn't necessarily that DOJ brought this case," Greenbaum says. "It's that the department is not bringing meritorious cases on behalf of African-American and Native American voters."

Justice Department records show the department's last voting-rights case alleging discrimination against black voters was filed in 2001. Since then, six cases have been brought on behalf of voters of Hispanic or Asian descent in five states — plus the case involving white voters in Mississippi.

Whites once dominated county politics here, but now only one white person holds countywide office, and he says Brown tried to recruit an out-of-county black candidate to run against him three years ago.

The federal case against Brown, scheduled for trial this fall, represents a change in direction in the use of the Voting Rights Act, says Jon Greenbaum, director of the voting rights project for the Washington-based Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under Law.

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The Bonds will be priced to market levels the day of the offering, currently anticipated to be May 9. They will be available in \$5,000 denominations.

This shall not constitute an offer to sell or the solicitation of an offer to buy these securities, which is made by the Preliminary Official Statement only.

\*Preliminary, subject to change.

For additional information and a copy of the Preliminary Official Statement, please call Seattle Northwest Securities Corporation at 1-800-452-2011, Edward Jones at 1-800-Fd-Jones, or Wells Fargo at 1-866-893-3651, weekdays before 4:30 p.m. MDT prior to May 9, 2006.

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## Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 07 — DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY  
2099 E. Water tower St., Meridian, ID 83642  
07-5501-0601, Rules of the Public Works Contract License Board. Clarifies need for licensure as an electrical contractor or electrical specialty contractor to qualify for public works licensing categories for electrical (200.116) and specialty electrical (200.118). Comment by: 5/24/06.
- 07-0701-0601, Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems. Implements a system for imposition of civil penalties against individuals who violate the permitting, inspection, and certification requirements of the HVAC Act. Comment by: 5/24/06.
- IDAPA 19 - IDAHO STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY  
708 1/2 W. Franklin St., Boise, ID 83702  
19-0101-0601, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry. Changes comply with SB 132 that allows Boise to implement a biennial licensing system to replace the annual licensing system; removes all references to annual or yearly licensing. Comment by: 5/24/06.

The Following Temporary Rule Has Been Adopted:  
IDAHO STATE BOARD OF DENTISTRY  
19-0101-0601 - Rules of the Idaho State Board of Dentistry

A Negotiated Rulemaking Meeting Is Being Conducted on the Following Docket: (See May Bulletin for date, time and location)  
DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY  
58-0102-0601 - Water Quality Standards

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, May 3, 2006, Volume text for notices of administrative, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

Issues of the Idaho Administrative Bulletin can be viewed at your county law library or online.

To view the Bulletin on Coda, or for information on purchasing the Bulletin and other rules publications, visit our website at [www.adm.idaho.gov/idmruleinfo](http://www.adm.idaho.gov/idmruleinfo) or call (208) 352-1920 or contact the Dept. of Administration, Office of Administrative Rules, 650 W. State St., Room 100, Boise, ID 83720-0306.

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# New Orleans' new evacuation plan: More buses, no Superdome

By Brett Martel  
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Mayor Ray Nagin unveiled a new evacuation strategy for New Orleans on Tuesday that relies more on buses and trains and eliminates the Superdome and Convention Center as shelters.

There will be no shelter of last resort in the event of a major hurricane coming our way," Nagin declared.

The mayor, facing a runoff election May 20, has been widely criticized for failing to get the city's most vulnerable residents out of town as Hurricane Katrina approached.

The Superdome and the Convention Center became scenes of misery for days after the Aug. 29 hurricane as thousands of evacuees, many of them ill or elderly, languished with shortages of food and water.

The mayor announced the

plan on the same day the American Society of Civil Engineers released a report critical of levee designs in the New Orleans area by the Army Corps of Engineers.

The report found evidence of designs based on outdated land-elevation data, which resulted in miles of levees that did not climb as high above sea level as they were supposed to, often missing the mark by 2 feet or more.

It has long been known that

southern Louisiana has problems with sinking land, and the Corps had policies to address changing elevations that were not followed consistently, the report said.

The engineers said they saw "a clear need for a stronger commitment to consistent use of existing policies and procedures than has been the case in the past."

Nagin said he was confident that repair work on the levees

would leave the city more secure than before Katrina.

His new evacuation plan focuses on getting everyone out of the city for hurricanes stronger than Category 2, or those with sustained winds of 111 mph or higher. Katrina is believed to have been a Category 3 or 4 when it hit New Orleans.

In the future, Nagin said, the Convention Center will be a staging point for evacuations, not a shelter.

"There will be a mandatory evacuation, and I would be shocked if people did not abide by it," Nagin said. "We're dealing with adults, so if you decide to disobey a mandatory evacuation, you are confining yourself to your home in an emergency."

Nagin also said federal Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff had cleared the way for the use of Amtrak passenger trains in the event of an evacuation.

## Teacher charged with attempted murder

Teen with broken neck survives 30 hours in woods

By Jim Suhr  
Associated Press writer

ST. LOUIS — Ashley Reeves had been lying in the woods for more than 30 hours by the time searchers spotted her through the driving rain. The 17-year-old was covered with insect bites, her back was broken, and investigators were sure she was dead — until she took a breath.

A day earlier, authorities now believe, a high school teacher tried to kill her.

"It was almost disbelief that she was still alive," investigator Steve Johnson of the St. Clair County, Ill., Sheriff's Department, recalled Tuesday.

They had to clear brush and trees to get a stretcher to the girl, then rushed her to Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis, where she was in serious condition Tuesday.

Johnson is now helping to build a case against the 26-year-old teacher and wannabe pro-wrestler, Samson Shelton, who is jailed on \$1 million bond and charged with kidnapping and attempted murder.

Authorities have said Ashley and Shelton had a "relationship," though Johnson wouldn't elaborate or say how the girl, who attended a different school, knew the older man.

The investigator would only describe Shelton as a known acquaintance of Ashley and say that Shelton was with investigators early Saturday when they finally found her in a desolate area of Citizens Park in the St. Louis suburb of Belleville, Ill. She had been missing since leaving her home Thursday afternoon for a job interview; the Jeep she was driving was found eight hours later in another park in the area.

Shelton was a driver's ed teacher by day in tiny Freeburg, Ill., and a pro wrestler and country line dancer by night, authorities said.

## Movie studio donates to Flight 93 memorial

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Universal Pictures will donate \$1.14 million toward a memorial to the passengers and crew who perished aboard United Flight 93 on Sept. 11, 2001 — addressing concerns of a lawmaker who has blocked legislation to buy land for the project, a group representing the families said Tuesday.

The donation from Universal, which last week released the "United 93," a film about the flight, brings to \$9 million the private donations raised for the memorial. Organizers hope to raise \$30 million to build the memorial near Shanksville, Pa., where the plane crashed.

The studio had promised to contribute some proceeds from the film to the memorial, which is expected to cost about \$58 million to build.

Hamilton Peterson, president of Families of Flight 93, told The Associated Press on Tuesday that Universal had committed the money to the project.

The flight was en route to San Francisco from Newark, N.J., when the hijackers took over, probably with the goal of crashing the plane into the White House or the Capitol. Instead, the plane went down in Pennsylvania — apparently after passengers rushed the cockpit.

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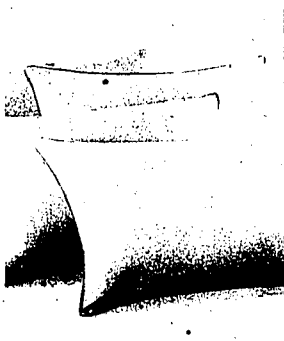
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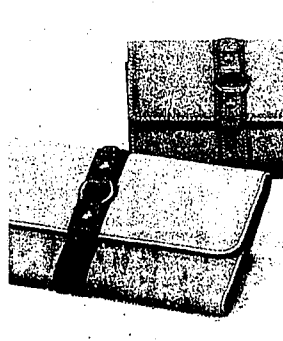
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WEST

# Yellowstone reportedly considering a plan to add cell towers, antennas

By Rita Beamish  
Associated Press writer

Yellowstone National Park officials, criticized for installing a cellular phone tower within sight of Old Faithful, are quietly preparing a plan that could expand wireless towers and antennas as well as TV and radio service in the park.

The officials met last year with telecommunications companies that currently operate inside Yellowstone or want to do so, asking their suggestions, according to documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act by the advocacy group Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility.

Wireless companies that attended the meeting told The Associated Press that park officials asked them to identify potential sites for future wireless towers or antennas that would have the least impact on parkgoers.

The park has been pressured by companies seeking an edge to serve its 2.9 million annual visitors. Yellowstone spokesman Al Nash said Monday the park is developing "an environmental assessment for wireless communications."

"He said there has been no decision yet to expand existing wireless services and that current planning is designed simply to set the stage for such decisions in the future," he said. "The goal is to give us an appropriate framework and a plan on which we can make solid decisions," he said.

The environmental group blames cell phones for a "death of solitude," with tourists gathering on the phone in some of the nation's most revered natural spots. It alleges the park's meeting with industry on March 31, 2005, was illegal because there was no public notification.

Yellowstone belongs to the American people who ought to have some say before it is transformed into a giant cybercafe."



Lane Baker, deputy chief ranger at Yellowstone National Park, Wyo., teaches for her cell phone in March 2004. Park officials are reportedly preparing a plan that could expand wireless towers and antennas as well as TV and radio service in the park.

AP Photo

PEER Executive Director Jeff Ruch said.

Nash, the Yellowstone spokesman, said the public will get a chance to weigh in next month during a comment period before officials draft the plan and again when the draft circulates in late summer. A final decision is expected by year's end.

The released documents indicate the 2005 meeting participants, including Verizon Wireless, Qwest and five other communications companies, discussed several tower locations beyond the five sites they provide limited park coverage.

"You had everything from people wanting to be given a construction permit in that meeting to people who were there to try and hear what Yellowstone was in their process," said Tony Halla, president of Park Communications, longtime provider of two-way radio service for the park. His company wants to enhance its service with more towers.

Park officials asked for an industry plan on selecting potential tower sites with the lowest impact on the park, Halla said.

The Yellowstone plan will look at two-way radio, cellular communications, wireless Internet and research devices, Nash said.

There is one basic condition: If Yellowstone adds any new cell towers, they will be in "existing, disturbed, developed areas," where most people congregate and roads and power already exist, he said.

"The questions about backcountry and solitude are salient and those are the kinds of things this plan will certainly delve into," he said.

Tourists don't always agree on the desirability of nonstop phone access, said Marysue Costello, executive director of the West Yellowstone Chamber of Commerce.

"There are those who think this is where you come and get away from everything. On the other hand, it is now the expectation of a majority of people. People come in here and are surprised that they can't get cell coverage."

Cecil Pegram, who bicycles in the park, said he occasionally calls from Yellowstone to check with his family in Billings,

Mont., and finds current service acceptable.

"It's kind of nice to be someplace where my cell phone doesn't ring 24/7," he said. "Would I want to see it expand? Not necessarily. It's like putting TVs in the rooms at Old Faithful (inn). Why?"

Some participants at the park's 2005 meeting are skeptical they'll ever see more wireless in Yellowstone.

"They want to keep the park as it is and we just want to provide for our customers," said David Albertson, real estate manager for Ubiquitous PCS. At the end, it seems like the missions are so different."

His company unsuccessfully sought to enter the Yellowstone market four years ago and still wants to under its new owner, Sprint.

"We just want to compete with what's in there," he said. His company pays roaming charges when its customers connect inside in the park and suffers a competitive disadvantage when local customers are attracted to companies that cover the park.

# Minuteman Project prepares counterpunch

## Group planning caravan tour to counter rallies

By Gillian Flacus  
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — The Minuteman Project civilian border patrolers is readying its counterpunch.

Following widespread pro-minuteman rallies, the group is launching a 12-city caravan tour Wednesday in Washington, D.C., to garner support for its get-tough border stance and pressure federal lawmakers.

"Bringing refrains of immigrant teachers who chanted 'today we march, tomorrow we vote,' organizers say they will use the caravan to mobilize voters and recruit members to counter the rally tactics made by the more than 1 million illegal immigrants and their supporters, who took to

the nation's streets on Monday. Minuteman Project officials acknowledged, however, that they would have a hard time mustering the same kind of numbers for a rally of their own. Demonstrations by the Minuteman Project on Monday were scattered and small, often numbering fewer than 100 people per city.

"Our power is not putting a million people on the street, our power is putting 10 million people at the voting box," said Stephen Eichler, the group's executive director. "Their voice is accompanied by a lot of bodies, but our voice is accompanied by even more bodies who aren't going to go out in the street."

The caravan will arrive on Capitol Hill for a May 12 rally as senators rush to pass an immigration reform bill before a Memorial Day deadline set by Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn.

Federal lawmakers must then reconcile the Senate bill — which will likely include a guest worker program and a potential

path to citizenship for 11 million illegal immigrants — with a House bill that would criminalize them.

The caravan will leave Wednesday from Los Angeles with about 100 staff members and supporters, said Eichler. It will stop in President Bush's vacation haven of Crawford, Texas, as well as in Phoenix, Ariz.; Albuquerque, N.M.; Abilene, Texas; Little Rock, Ark.; Memphis and Nashville, Tenn.; Montgomery, Ala.; Atlanta; and Richmond, Va.

Minuteman Project founder Jim Gilchrist, a former tax accountant from Orange County, plans to ride the caravan route with a bulletproof vest on hand and heightened security to protect him from "hostile actions," Eichler said.

"He is a national icon and we

take the proper precautions around him at all times, like you would with any celebrity," he said. "We're very careful with him. He's not afraid, but we're afraid for him."

Eichler declined to discuss exactly what type of threat Gilchrist faces. One supporter, Penny Magnotto of Upland, Calif., said she and a friend were planning to follow the caravan in their RV and visit seven additional states on their return to recruit more members.

"We'll never get a million Americans out on the streets. You couldn't," said Magnotto, founder of the Minuteman spin-off Minutewomen on the Road. "But if one in 100 people that we meet up with kind of get it and see that we're nice family people I will be thrilled."



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**WORLD**

**Official confirms capture of a top al-Qaida leader**

**KABUL, Afghanistan** — A top al-Qaida strategist with a \$5 million bounty on his head and followers from Afghanistan to Europe has been captured in Pakistan, a U.S. law enforcement official confirmed.

Mustafa Setmariam Nasar, who was known as Abu Bakr al-Qahtani, was captured on ways to attack Islam's enemies, has been flown out of the country after being interrogated by Pakistani and American authorities, Pakistani officials told The Associated Press on Tuesday. They did not specify where he was taken.

Terror analysts said Nasar's capture has dealt a blow to al-Qaida and other militant movements he aided through his virtual and Western writings and weapons training. His movements have been traced to Sudan, Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Syria and a European capital.

Nasar, a 47-year-old Syrian-Spanish national, was seized in the southwestern Pakistani city of Quetta in November 2005, said the American official, who declined to be identified because of the sensitivity of the issue.

**Bolivia says it will take over mining and forestry**

**LA PAZ, Bolivia** — Bolivia's leftist government said Tuesday it would extend control over mining, forestry and other sectors of the economy after President Evo Morales nationalized the country's huge natural gas industry. Foreign governments warned relations could be damaged.

Soldiers were posted at 56 gas installations around the country a day after Morales issued a decree that analysts say could drive petroleum companies from South America's poorest nation and isolate Bolivia from important allies like Brazil and Spain.

"We're not expelling any company, but they will not earn much," he said. "We hope they'll remain partners and if they don't respect these laws, we'll make them respect them with political force."

**Darfur peace talks miss deadline but are extended**

**NAIROBI, Kenya** — International mediators couldn't persuade rebels from Sudan's Darfur region to sign a peace proposal before Tuesday night's deadline, but a senior U.S. diplomat said he'd continue talks today.

Deputy Secretary of State Robert Zoellick, who flew overnight from Washington to reach the talks in Abuja, Nigeria, on Tuesday morning, said he'd stay at least one more day, but "beyond that I don't know."

Mediators have extended the deadline by 48 hours. Zoellick, British diplomat Hilary Benn and an array of international envoys met all day with rebel leaders and representatives of Sudan's government, hoping to reach consensus on a deal to end a three-year war that's claimed more than 200,000 lives.

**Two German hostages freed unharmed in Iraq**

**BERLIN** — Two German engineers held captive for 99 days in Iraq were released unharmed on a stable condition Tuesday, German officials said.

Rene Braeunlich and Thomas Nitzsche were receiving medical and psychological care from German specialists in a safe place in Iraq, Foreign Minister Frank-Walter Steinmeier said. The two men are to return to Germany today, he said.

"I am very relieved and pleased that both hostages are free and that their families can rejoice," German Chancellor Angela Merkel said in a televised statement.

Braeunlich, 32, and Nitzsche, 28, were kidnapped Jan. 24 on their way to work at an Iraqi-government owned detergent plant in Beiji, 55 miles north of Baghdad.

Their employer, Leipzig-based Cryotec Anlagenbau AG, has a commercial relationship with the plant.

**Italy's Berlusconi reluctantly steps down**

**ROME** — Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi resigned Tuesday, formally and begrudgingly accepting defeat in last month's national elections and

**World in brief**

vowing to undermine the government chosen to succeed his own.

"We will be missed," Berlusconi was quoted as telling his Cabinet in its final meeting earlier Tuesday. "We will be remembered as the best government in the history of the republic."

Then Berlusconi performed the ritual that he had stubbornly refused to do for three weeks: He walked down a red carpet into the Quirinale Palace and

handed his letter of resignation to Italian President Carlo Azeglio Ciampi. The formality cleared the way for center-left leader Romano Prodi to put together a government. Prodi and his fragile coalition won the April 9-10 vote by the skinkest of margins over Berlusconi's conservative alliance.

**Reports: Wreckage of plane found in Black Sea**

**MOSCOW** — An Armenian passenger jet with 100 people aboard crashed early today off the Black Sea coast shortly before it was to land in the Russian

city of Sochi, Russian news agencies reported. Wreckage from the plane was found not far from the shoreline, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, quoting Russian Emergency Situations spokesman Viktor Belsov. The Interfax news agency reported that rescue teams at the site pulled the body of a woman from the sea.

The Airbus A-320, which belonged to the Armenian airline Armavia, disappeared from radar screens at about 2:15 a.m. local time, the RIA-Novosti agency reported.

— compiled from wire reports

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 Authentic Mexican dinner starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday, May 5 in the Student Union  
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# OPINION

## EDITORIAL

### Cat-crucel charges will take time and patience

Almost two weeks after local authorities found 323 sick or dying cats in a Twin Falls home-business, Twin Falls County officials are still sharpening their claws for a criminal prosecution.

Time delays, however, is just part of the difficulty that faces with prosecuting animal cruelty in Idaho. The problem existed long before Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies came into the Rocky Mountain Cat Resort, and it will probably last for years to come.

County Sheriff's Department officials inspected the Rocky Mountain Cat Resort on April 20 after numerous complaints about the business owned by Janet Rasmussen. They eventually found 323 cats living in unsanitary conditions and with various ailments. Eventually 117 of the felines were euthanized.

The case has angered the public as details of the poor conditions have spread. One temp worker at the board-inhoused she discovered what is called a "dead room," allegedly containing "many dead cats in various stages of decomposition, as well as some sick and dying cats," according to the sheriff's office.

A slam-dunk case for animal cruelty, right? Not in Idaho history includes legal chapters where gruesome animal-crucel probes needed more than the prima facie evidence at first site.

Such was the case three years ago in Twin Falls County with the animal-crucel charge against former dairyman Jack Tuls. An Idaho State Department of Agriculture investigation into the treatment of downer cows at Tuls' dairy went over to county prosecutors' hands. ISDA photos of dying cows in shallow burial pits stoked a public outrage. But officials still had to prove Tuls, not his employees, was aware and responsible for the treatment.

Tuls was eventually found guilty on one misdemeanor

charge of animal cruelty.

By more similarities can be found in the case of Liger-town, the crude animal compound outside Lava Hot Springs that housed Hog-tiger and wolf-dog cross-breeds. Bamcock County officials had tried for years to prosecute owners Dotti Martin and Robert Fieber. But it was only after 40 ligers escaped in 1995 (with 19 ligers killed)—that—officials—con-

firming the quillor surrounding the animals. And even after that, conviction was an uphill task. Each liger's mistreatment required its own misdemeanor charge. Martin and Fieber were found guilty of 3 misdemeanor

charges of animal cruelty, creating a public nuisance and zoning violations. "On two or three different occasions we tried to charge them for various things before the outbreak," said Bamcock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman. "Eventually, we ended up with 100 misdemeanor charges because there were not appropriate felonies to charge them."

The same process is unfolding now with the Twin Falls cat resort. Prosecutor Grant Loebis must await an itemized list from the sheriff's department showing which cats may have suffered documented neglect or abuse. Creating 323 separate misdemeanor charges, with each charge bringing a maximum of 6 months jail time, would be a stretch legally and logistically.

What is varied is individual cases with an individual cat that was treated badly, and as a result of being treated badly, the cat suffered something, Loebis said. "At some point, you're going to get behind, you're going to get judge will sentence. It's an ugly, very dramatic case, so I'll charge what is necessary."

A painstaking process to be sure. But if the delays of investigation and prosecution take time, blame on Idaho's weak laws for animal cruelty — not the officials that enforce them.

**Our view:** Idaho's limited animal-crucel laws make prosecution of dire neglect cases difficult to pursue.

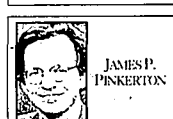
**What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Wallbuilders winning the debate

Monday's immigration protests will be remembered as a turning point. The pro-amnesty, zero-enforcement coalition gambled that it could take to the streets and terrorize the majority of Americans into backing off their plans to toughen immigration law. It was cold gambles for an open-borders bunch — and they lost.

"It will be tens of millions from coast to coast, from Las Angeles to New York." So predicted Javier Rodriguez, a spokesman for the protests, to CNN.

Well, the paralyzing marches and stoppages didn't happen, because the Hispanic community is split on the protest issue, just as it is split on the immigration question. For many Americans, many Hispanics understand that while some population influx is healthy, a flood is unhealthy. It's the fence between drinking and drowning. And, of course, protests featuring Mexican flags guarantee a backlash from those who prefer the American flag raised high.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Well, the paralyzing marches and stoppages didn't happen, because the Hispanic community is split on the protest issue, just as it is split on the immigration question. For many Americans, many Hispanics understand that while some population influx is healthy, a flood is unhealthy. It's the fence between drinking and drowning. And, of course, protests featuring Mexican flags guarantee a backlash from those who prefer the American flag raised high.

place in America's middle class through sheer hard work. The manifest reality — that non-whites could prosper if they possessed the right traits of aptitude and character — demotes the moral superiority and political dominance of the left. And that alone is worth giving thanks for.

But now, in 2006, enough is enough. The warning bells for most Americans started ringing when it became clear that our language, culture and politics were threatened by an unmanageable influx.

Moreover, as larger numbers of people come here from Latin America, the likelihood that Latin-style politics will be

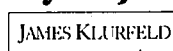
imported rises, too. The left-wing demagogue Hugo Chavez is popular in Venezuela, and others like him are winning elections across the Southern Hemisphere. Closer to our border, Mexico is legalizing the possession of substantial quantities of drugs — not just marijuana, but cocaine. Heroin and Ecstasy. Do most Americans want to import those sorts of values into their country?

The answer, we now can see, is "no," even "hell no." The forces of immigration control — the folks who want to build a wall — are winning the political debate. The challenge now is to convert political victory into policy action. That means repealing bilingualism, multi-culturalism and ethnic preferences — all of which are in effect, regardless of color, can get an equal shot at the American Dream, if he or she plays by a fair set of rules.

James Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

## Oil crisis may be just what America needs

Frank Zarb still shakes his head and smiles when he tells the story. It was back in 1975, when he was in the energy czar. All the Sturm und Drang over the first Arab oil embargo and gasoline lines had died down, and those great plans he had for a national energy policy had dropped off the political radar.



JAMES KLURFELD

Two very good articles are available that dispel some of the myths about the oil market. The essential problem we face is not a conspiracy of big oil companies to fix prices, or that we are about to run out of oil.

driving up prices now is demanded, especially increased demand from rapidly developing countries such as China and India. Yergin points out to people who say we are running out of oil that production has increased 60 percent since 1973. The last time we heard the sky-falling cry.

The point here, and Zarb makes it, too, is that higher oil prices will create a market for alternatives to Middle East oil as well as alternative fuel sources. For instance, oil embedded in shale had been too expensive to extract until the going price was \$20 or \$30 a barrel, but it becomes feasible at \$50 a barrel. On this basis,

Canada, with large deposits of sand oil, could eventually become a major oil producer than Mexico.

There also has been a tendency to play down the importance of energy conservation and efficiency. In the last 30 years, the U.S. gross domestic product has grown by about 125 percent but U.S. energy consumption has grown by only 25 percent. Some of that reflects a shift from a high-energy manufacturing economy to a lower-energy high-tech economy. But a significant part of that is also because we have made strides in energy efficiency and could do much more.

None of this is meant to minimize the difficulties caused by high energy prices or the dangers going forward. But it does suggest that the recent spike in prices might just be the impetus for an energy policy that Jackson told Zarb he needed 30 years ago.

James Klurfeld is a columnist and editor of Newsday's editorial pages.

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## In today's sexual climate, 15 seconds is all it takes to ruin someone's life

For the past six months, I've been starting at a court-room box filled with 300 documents and what is left of a young man's life following one collective night and a 5- to 15-second disputed sex act.



KATHLEEN PARKER

That is, 5 to 15 seconds into the act of sexual intercourse, she said, "Stop."

The moral of Gorman's story, which can be proved in this limited space, is that boys and men accused of rape have little hope of reclaiming their life once they are convicted, regardless of whether they're guilty or innocent.

I've hesitated to write about the case because all such cases are complex, as we have seen in the past several weeks in the rape case at Duke University. Gorman's case bears little resemblance to the Duke episode, except that both involve youth and alcohol, a toxic combination in the sexual arena

question, and this is key. She initially told police that she was not having sex with Gorman, and dragged into his apartment, where she was raped. When she was told that parking lot cameras might have captured her going into the apartment, she changed her story, admitted that she wasn't forced, and that she walked voluntarily into the apartment.

After the sexual encounter — that is, Gorman stopped talking to her, she called Daniel Yergin of Cambridge Energy Associates. And the April 22-28 edition of The Economist also explains why the world is not in a conspiracy of big oil companies to fix prices, or that we are about to run out of oil.

After the jury issued a guilty verdict, the judge ordered restitution for both sides to come up with a new plea agreement less than the mandatory 8.9 years. To his great regret, Gorman signed off on the agreement, which also included waivers prohibiting his seeking any post-conviction relief, including habeas corpus.

When the jury issued a guilty verdict, the judge ordered restitution for both sides to come up with a new plea agreement less than the mandatory 8.9 years. To his great regret, Gorman signed off on the agreement, which also included waivers prohibiting his seeking any post-conviction relief, including habeas corpus.

One life goes on. The other is ruined. Five seconds — or 15 — is all it takes.

Kathleen Parker is a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kparker.com.



OPINION

LETTERS

'Meth Mistakes' can wake up our community

My congratulations on the superior level of reporting by the Times-News and reporter Matt Christensen. The series 'The Meth Mistake' rises to a very high journalistic level. Meth addiction is a very serious problem that touches nearly every family. Matt Christensen and photographer Ashley Smith presented a series of reports that will help us all understand drug addiction. Their information may help us to see and help meth junkies. This report should be required reading for all Magic Valley residents. We can learn many lessons from TJ and Heather's mistakes and their recovery from meth addiction. JOAN EATHERINGTON JOAN EATHERINGTON Kimberly

Vote Tom Luna for real change in public schools

Republicans, it is time to do something about the way our public schools are being run. On May 23, please go to the polling booth and vote for someone who will turn things around, someone with the knowledge and experience to help our children have the best education anywhere! Vote for Tom Luna. TRACY LOTZ Halley

Immigrants to U.S. should adopt U.S. culture

I have a suggestion to solve the immigration problem. Let's just make the USA extend from the Panama Canal to the Arctic Circle. Then we will have one happy country. I don't mind immigrants. It is what this country is built on — after we kicked out the indigent people. I just don't like all the crime, drugs, violence and civil unrest brought with the current crop of people. However, in all fairness, every group that has come to America has brought with it some thing with it. And all immigrants are not very popular with the current residents of a country. So don't feel special, Mr. Media. In closing, let me say, if you as a people choose to become a target for hatred and decimation, don't blame me. I don't want to speak Spanish, sing the National Anthem in Spanish or have to learn your language. You learn mine. Get your green card and watch out your protest doesn't backfire. TIMOTHY N. THOMAN Twin Falls.

Illegal immigrant workers must follow U.S. laws

Regarding 'A day without immigrants' The people referred to in this article (Monday, page A-1) are not immigrants. They are illegal aliens. My grandparents came to this country as immigrants. They went through quarantine at Ellis Island. They came to work. They learned the language, the customs and the laws. They became Americans. The illegal aliens are not becoming part of our nation. They don't learn our language and aren't being taught our laws (not using our language, using fake documents, driving without a valid license, not having auto insurance, using public schools and other services, bankrupting emergency rooms, etc). Some work hard, but others are here to freeload. Their crime rate is high with gang and drug problems. They should not be allowed to stay and take advantage of all we have worked to provide. CHARLIE ROSENTHAL Twin Falls

More reasons to block event center than keep it

Regarding the Pioneer building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer: I have made a few observations that need to be brought up at this time. One of the major points is after the school bond passed, the homeowners and taxpayers, especially in the Twin Falls School District, are expected to pay even more taxes to erect an entertainment center at the fairgrounds. An entertainment center should not be built at the taxpayers' expense. It would be like paying for a party and not being invited. The people who support this structure should take into con-

sideration that some of the homeowners and property owners will be financially burdened by this unfair tax. These people need to understand that there are citizens in this county that are at the poverty level and cannot endure more property taxes. There are far more reasons to vote against this new center than to vote for it. There are property owners who own property in Twin Falls County but live outside of the county that will be taxed but cannot even vote on the issue. May 23, vote no for the Pioneer building. I would also like to encourage all voters to vote yes for the new hospital. This is a great opportunity for our community, and it is tax free to the taxpayers. JOAN LANCASTER Twin Falls

Event center pushes too much on taxpayers

Current economies are not good for the poor, middle class and our senior citizens in this county. Why pass another override levy that will only cause a hardship on Twin Falls residents already trying to make ends meet. I have an 80-year-old mother living in Twin Falls on a fixed income. She cannot afford her property tax to increase, especially for something she will never use. Please vote no for event center. SUSAN ZENONIANI Halley

Dedication sets Kramer apart in commission race

We have known Terry Kramer for a number of years. During that time, he has served on several city and state committees. We are supporting Terry in

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his effort to run for county commissioner because he is a person who is truly dedicated to addressing the concerns of his community and county. DEAN REYNOLDS JEANIE REYNOLDS Castledorf

High gas prices may help to change wastefulness

Are our hearts supposed to be bleeding for poor Hummer drivers filling up their tanks? Well, sorry, but mine isn't. If \$3 or \$4 a gallon is what it takes to wake this nation up to its wasteful ways, so be it. What makes us think that we are entitled to 25 percent of the world's energy anyhow? The oil companies wouldn't be making obscene billions of dollars in quarterly profits, and we wouldn't have to suck up to wank Arab sheiks or fight wars dressed up in lies about freedom and democracy if we stopped burning so much gas. If every form of energy conservation (vehicles, offices, factories, houses, turning off those Christmas tree lights in the garden) was introduced and actively encouraged immediately

— as it could be — our fuel consumption would plummet practically overnight. But of course, if truth be told, Mr. Bush and his oil cronies wouldn't like that at all. What earthy use is it mattering about opening up the Arctic Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration and drilling? It is common knowledge that any oil found there wouldn't actually come on line for at least 10 years. In my homeland, England, gas — petrol as we call it — has cost \$6 a gallon for years, and the country manages to muddle along somehow. Most people simply drive more modest cars, use public transport and some of them even still live in quaint and picturesque communities called villages, where you can walk to the local shops and the children can walk or bike to school. Isn't it time to re-think how we live and — that ghastly word — consume? If we changed our selfish, greedy, entitled habits we might even like ourselves better — and so might the rest of the world. DIANA FASSINO Ketchum

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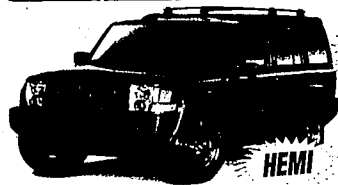
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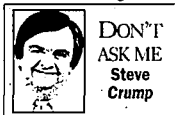
# MAGIC VALLEY

City Editor: Matthew Brady, 735-3234

## Came in through the bathroom window

The longer I live, the more I'm convinced that the chief purpose in life for anyone over 50 is to look ridiculous as little as possible.

Now that's a tall order. My wife and I came home from dinner the other night and found that we'd locked ourselves out of my apartment. It was 10:35 p.m., and all of my neighbors were asleep — it's Twin Falls. After all — except for the woman whose door we knocked on asking to borrow a BarcLounger.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

"Why," she stuttered in her best why-did-you-interrupt-Leno-you-moron voice, "do you want to use my BarcLounger?"

"We want to put it on top of the shrubbery, then stand on it and hope it gives us enough elevation to scramble up on the window air conditioner unit and then through the window." I responded matter-of-factly.

"No," she said, "but take your shoes off first."

I live in a first-floor apartment that has two windows, both about six feet off the ground. We'd left one window open when we went to dinner, which meant we only needed to remove the screen and then somehow figure out how to get inside.

But the only tool we had available was the tire iron from my wife's Toyota.

Now it's odd, but breaking and entering at unsocial hours tends to attract attention in an apartment building. One by one, all of the lights in nearby apartments went on. Victoria grew progressively more unsettled, at one point remarking with alarm that in Idaho, female burglars are incarcerated at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center. (Where, it being Pocatello, even a short sentence seems like a life stretch.)

"I'm a mother!" she bleated. "I can't go to Pocatello!"

Fortunately, the tire iron and the neighbors' BarcLounger, combined with my innate second-story talents, did the trick. I managed to hoist myself up on the window, get a leg over and fall flat on my nose inside, with my legs still hanging out the window.

I remained so for quite a long time.

"Hey!" my wife finally proclaimed. "I'm still in peril of arrest out here!"

So I crawled over to the front door of the apartment and opened it for Victoria. She was standing in the corridor, chatting with another of my neighbors.

"You should have called me," the neighbor said. "I have a key."

Fortunately, the men and women of the Twin Falls Police Department were not summoned to inquire of us what the hell we thought we were doing.

"You should have called me," the neighbor said. "I have a key."

"Almost nobody gets shot through a window in this day and age," he said. "We all have Tasers."

At breakfast the next morning, Victoria wondered aloud why she'd just drive over to the self-storage business where we rent a unit and retrieve our stepladder.

I stirred my oatmeal and dried my sweater.

"Well?" she tried again. "Why didn't we?"

"It would have been inadvisable," he replied at length.

"Why inadvisable?" she persisted.

"Because," I said sheepishly. "I locked the key inside a month ago."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

## Save the Last Dance

### Buhl's Adult Community Prom closes the generation gap for locals

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — Every Friday evening Marlin Shaw and his sweetheart, Lena Thomas hit the town, kick up their heels and sway to the soothing sounds of whatever band might be playing at the local Elks Club.

When the Twin Falls couple heard about Monday evening's Adult Community Prom in Buhl, they didn't miss a beat.

It was a great reason to pull out the formal wear and enjoy the spring night air, said Thomas.

Every table at the dance in the gym on 7th Street was filled with people from around the valley — including Jerome and Wendie.

"This has been just great. To

have the young kids dancing with the seniors and things like this are fun," said Thomas. "The music is great too. Our group of friends go (dancing) every Friday — we just love to dance."

Members of Buhl High School's Key Club and National Honor Society also enjoyed the night as they rocked to the Bob Nora Band blaring out hits from the last 50 years.

"Everyone is having a great time and it is fun to play for them," said Cheri Chandler, a piano player and vocalist for the band.

Chandler was impressed with the decorations and was excited to be back in Buhl entertaining for a good cause.

"We had come out here for some five years and we didn't last year. It was a dance we missed," she said.

Trish Weitzstein, the Buhl High School Key Club advisor, explained that the decorations are left up after the high school's prom, which took place Saturday. Once the event is over, the service clubs take down the decor as part of a project.

"It is really touching to see everyone enjoying themselves and to see the kids dancing with the older folks," she said. "We want to grow this event into something that people around the valley look forward to each year."

For BHS freshman and Key Club member Kelsey Clements, the evening is one not soon forgotten.

"Everyone who came is so nice," she said after getting in a dance with Shaw. "And he danced really well, better than I do. It was fun — I can't wait



Kelsey Clements, a freshman and BHS Key Club member, enjoys a dance Monday evening with Marlin Shaw at Buhl's Adult Community Prom.

to do this again next year." Besides a dancing lesson, Kelsey also said she enjoyed the older generations' company. "They weren't so bad," said Kelsey. "This dance was a great

way to help close a generation gap."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by calling 316-2607 or by e-mail at Blair\_20@hotmail.com.

## City recycling program saves funds, environment

### Officials hope to see more participation

By Michelle Dunlap  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Just a bundle of newspapers here and a handful of cans there add up when it comes to the city's recycling program.

"Everybody can do a little bit and it helps," said Sherry Jeff, city sanitation director. "It's a benefit to everybody in the city if they do it."

The little bit that Twin Falls city residents have put into blue plastic totes every week over the past six months has added up to 394,417 pounds of recyclables that haven't ended up in the landfill.

"That amounts to about \$6,500 in saved landfill fees," Jeff said. Combine that with the \$4,356 in revenue the city made from the recycled products and you've got a recycling program worth \$10,856 — to say nothing of its environmental impacts.

Still, those involved with the program want to see more participation from residents.

Twin Falls Mayor Lance Clow had hoped for a little better results in the months following the city's curbside program implementation last October. However, Clow expects greater participation as public awareness of the program grows.

"As the change in seasons may also help," said Les Reltz, with PSI Environmental Systems, the company providing the program.

Typically, the waste disposal company collects roughly 50 percent less garbage from January to March as it does during summer months, Reltz said.

Last year, city officials estimated a 10 percent annual reduction in deliveries to the



After unloading 2,000 pounds of newspapers Tuesday afternoon, Don Tully, a driver with PSI Environmental Systems, locks the hatch to his truck. During the initial six months of the recycling program, the company has recycled 262,963 pounds of newspaper and thousands of pounds of cardboard and cans.

### Twin Falls city recycling program

- PSI collects cardboard, newspapers, aluminum and tin cans through its curbside recycling program.
- Residents in the Twin Falls city limits can participate by separating their recyclables and placing the items into the provided blue tote. PSI will pick up the items on residents' regular trash day.
- The city also has a wood waste recycling facility where residents can bring the following: untreated lumber, tree limbs and stumps, wood pallets, leaves, shrubs and prunings. For additional guidelines and hours of operation for the facility, visit the city's Web site [http://www.tfd.org/pub\\_works/sanitation/](http://www.tfd.org/pub_works/sanitation/).
- For more information, contact PSI at 733-5025 or the city for further information.

landfill. For the 12-month period from October 2004 to September 2005, the city of Twin Falls sent about 10,420 tons of garbage to the landfill, Jeff said.

"There was some concern initially that the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, which began collecting recyclables in the area in 1978, would be negatively

impacted from the city's recycling effort. However, Elmer Hagerty with the club says that the organization has not seen a significant decline in their voluntary recycling program.

"It hasn't decreased too much," Hagerty said.

"During the first six months of the curbside project, PSI

collected 22,357 pounds of cans, 109,099 pounds of cardboard and 262,961 pounds of newspaper," Jeff said.

City Finance Director Gary Evans says that it's still early for city officials to determine whether the recycling program is successful enough to warrant a reduction in residents' sanitation bills. To date, residents could only expect an average monthly decrease of 16 cents. But, more recyclables collected means greater savings, he said.

"I've recycled newspaper and aluminum cans for a long time," Evans said. "You just have to sort out those items from the rest of the garbage ... it isn't too hard and it helps the environment."

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlap can be reached at mdunlap@magicvalley.com.

## St. Luke's board provides \$200,000

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — At a recent meeting the St. Luke's Wood River Foundation board of directors voted to provide more than \$200,000 in funding to enhance hospital and community health care services.

While the majority of the funds granted will benefit the hospital, the Foundation also made significant commitments to several local health-related organizations.

The successful completion of a major gifts campaign enabled the foundation to provide \$118,000 to fund a new ultrasound and ultrasound treatment table for the medical imaging department. As a non-rationing producing tool, ultrasonography is a portable ultrasound modality for OB/GYN, peripheral, vascular and abdominal procedures.

The Foundation also granted \$66,000 to the hospital's obstetrics department to help purchase a hearing screening system, a portable telemetry system, and a portable ultrasound. According to Sabrina Pettergill, RN, interim manager of Obstetrics, "All of the equipment will help us provide a better experience for our mothers and babies. In particular, we are excited about the upgraded hearing screening system for general obstetrics, which helps us detect possible hearing problems early in an infant's life, is one of the most important things we can do for our families and babies before they leave the hospital."

"While 90 percent of the unrestricted funds donated to the Foundation are dedicated to help the hospital, we believe that we also have a responsibility to help improve the health of our community," said Marla Reed, chair of the Foundation's development committee.

In support of this philosophy, the Foundation granted \$21,000 to Hospice of the Wood River Valley for general operating support, \$25,000 to the Walker Center to provide substance abuse counseling for Wood River Valley youth who otherwise would not receive services, and \$5,500 to Expedition Inspiration for their annual symposium.

"St. Luke's Wood River Foundation exists to enhance and sustain health-care services in the Wood River Valley. The Foundation provides assistance to St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center and other community health providers by generating and managing resources of time, talent, and funding."

## CALIFORNIA DREAMIN' COMES TRUE

### Brett Thompson places fourth at Stockton 99 Speedway

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — When Thompson Motorsports rolled the latest addition to their stock car lineup onto the track, they knew they were taking a risk.

But when Brett Thompson drove the composite-body race car past the checkered flag on a Sunday at the Stockton 99 Speedway in Stockton, Calif., they were glad they took the risk. Thompson Motorsports' number No. 61 car climbed into the race, and moved up from 12th to

seventh position in the NASCAR Grand National Division, West Series.

"It was definitely a good way to start out with a new car," said Brett Thompson, the driver. But the race did not start out well for Thompson Motorsports.

"Yeah, when they gave the green flag and we went down into turn one, I was bumped by the car behind," Thompson said. "That was enough to cause me to spin out and put me in the back of the race."

But the bump wasn't all in vain.

When Thompson raced his way from the back of the pack to fourth place, it proved that both the car and driver could lead the pack — even if it meant starting from the back.

The bump also quelled concerns about extensive damage to the new, single-piece composite body.

"We had a few spots that were damaged, and a small hole on the left side," Thompson said. "But nothing major."

There were concerns before the race that damage to one area of the composite

body would cause a ripple effect through the rest of the single-piece shell.

The new body did draw a crowd of spectators, and NASCAR officials, who were curious about the latest innovation being phased into NASCAR competition.

"Almost every team had someone looking at the car," Thompson said. "Even some of the bigwigs from NASCAR were looking at it. They took photos of it, and sent them to other officials — they were even looking at pictures of it in Talladega."

# MAGIC VALLEY

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magvalley.com](mailto:obits@magvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magvalley.com](http://www.magvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Pfc. Jacob Hamilton Allcott

CALDWELL — Pfc. Jacob Hamilton Allcott died in the line of duty while serving in the War in Iraq on April 22, 2006. He was killed along with three other soldiers by an Improvised Explosive Device along the road near Baghdad, Iraq. He was serving with the 1st Squadron, 67th Armored Cavalry, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 10th Infantry Division assigned from Fort Hood, Texas.

Jacob was born on July 26, 1984, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Bruce H. and Maureen Olsen Allcott. He was the youngest of six children and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He lived in Iona, Idaho, for the first five years of his life and then moved with his family to Caldwell, Idaho. He attended schools in Caldwell, graduating from Caldwell High School in 2002. While in high school, he played on the tennis team and was a member of the Political Science Club. He loved music and sang in the Kivans Boys Choir in his younger years. He played various instruments, including guitar, cello and piano. His favorite instrument was the guitar, and he could play along



with any music by ear. He spent much hours playing the guitar with his friends. He was very intelligent and always interested in computers, mathematics and the law. He enjoyed the outdoors, participating in camping, hiking and skiing as frequently as possible and was active in the Boy Scouts, achieving the rank of Life Scout. He had a great sense of humor and a pleasant personality. Following high school, Jacob attended Utah State University and Boise State University for a year prior to joining the Army. He joined the Army on May 11, 2004. He received his basic

training at Fort Benning, Georgia, graduating on Aug. 27, 2004. Following completion of his basic training, he was assigned to Fort Hood, Texas, where he trained in the skills necessary for his assignment. He received The Army Commendation Medal for exemplary service during his training in July of 2005.

His unit was deployed to Iraq at the end of November 2005, and while there, Jacob reported that they were providing great service to the people of Iraq and that many of the people they encountered had similar values and were from strong families and wanting freedom. At the time of his death, he was serving as a gunner on an M114 HIMARS. His cassette was recovered home from Dover, England, by Marine Cpl. Jerry Sharp, a family friend.

He is survived by his parents, Bruce and Maureen Allcott of Burley, Idaho; three brothers, Jason (Pam) Allcott of Hyde Park, Utah, Aaron (Leshal) Allcott of Caldwell, Idaho, and Kyle Allcott of Burley, Idaho. He is also survived by two sisters, Maaike (Travis) Myers of Nampa, Idaho, and Heidi (Sky)

Ipson of Washington, D.C. He is also survived by grandparents, Beth Olsen of Iona, Idaho, Jack and Joanne Buettingh of Ucon, Idaho, and Gordon Allcott of Salt Lake City, Utah; nine nieces and nephews; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral will be held Friday, May 5, 2006, at the Caldwell LDS Stake Center, 3015 S. Kimball Ave. in Caldwell, Idaho, at 1:30 p.m., with Bishop Daniel E. Norman officiating. The family will receive friends Thursday from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the church and from 12 to 1 p.m. at the church prior to the service. Interment will be at the Iona Cemetery on Saturday, May 6, at 11 a.m., with Bishop Guy Beddor officiating and with full military honors provided by the U.S. Army. Funeral services are being coordinated through the Dukan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either the LDS Church Humanitarian Fund or the Jacob Allcott Memorial at any Zion's Bank to be used to support those soldiers injured in the war and their families.

### Gladys Tripple Compton



TWIN FALLS — Gladys Tripple Compton, 79, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, April 19, 2006, at SunBridges Care Center after a six-month battle with stomach cancer.

She was born Aug. 14, 1926, in Orleans, Neb., to Herbert and Corn Peterson Hoppie. In 1939, she moved to Twin Falls with her parents and brother, Paul. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and Twin Falls Business College. In 1946, she met and married Ted Tripple. They resided in Twin Falls County south of Kimberly, and in Buhl, where she has lived for the past 23 years. In 1980, both her mother and beloved husband of 44 years passed away. Gladys and her cat, Stubber, lived on the little acreage by themselves. Her brother, Paul, had a place down the road, so they had each other for company and support.

She began spending time at the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, where she met Herman Compton, the coolest bachelor in Buhl. Gladys and Herman were

that drove by. She spent many hours sitting on the bank fishing at Salmon Dam, Magic Reservoir or down at Hagerman.

Going to Jackpot was one of her favorite things to do, and every Thursday night, she and Herman got together with their best friends for the Thursday Night Card Players Club at the Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Even when she could no longer play, the group sent the weekly report on every game. She was witty, humorous and will be truly missed by all that knew her. Her niece, Pam, was just like a daughter, getting together for meals, holidays, outings or just visiting on the phone.

Gladys is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Ted; brother, Paul Hoppie; Herman's son, Allen Compton; two great-grandsons; and sister-in-law, Alice Hoppie. She is survived by like a daughter, getting together for meals, holidays, outings or just visiting on the phone. Gladys is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Ted; brother, Paul Hoppie; Herman's son, Allen Compton; two great-grandsons; and sister-in-law, Alice Hoppie. She is survived by like a daughter, getting together for meals, holidays, outings or just visiting on the phone. Gladys is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Ted; brother, Paul Hoppie; Herman's son, Allen Compton; two great-grandsons; and sister-in-law, Alice Hoppie. She is survived by like a daughter, getting together for meals, holidays, outings or just visiting on the phone.

man's children, Gary (Nancy) Compton of Boise, Idaho, Robert Compton of Filer, Mary Ann Sullens of Meridian, and Shirley Wilson of Camron, Mo.; 15 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; numerous cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

A graveside service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 6, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," Saturday from 10 a.m. until noon. The family suggests memorials to Buhl Quick Response, 201 Broadway, Buhl, ID 83316 or to the Stearns Foundation, 3953 N. 2250 E., Filer, ID 83328.

A special thanks goes out to Herman; Nancy Compton, her daughter-in-law, for everything during Gladys' final peaceful hours, as well as to all the sweet girls at SunBridges for the loving care given to Gladys. They spoiled her and treated her like royalty.

### Floyd Donald Schwab

EDEN — A family memorial graveside service for Floyd Donald Schwab, 70, former Eden resident who died Jan. 6, 2006, in Las Vegas, Nev., will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 6, 2006, at Sunset Memorial Park. A memorial service for family and friends will be held at 1 p.m. at the American Legion facility, at 447 Seaton St. (off South Eastland). Please come and join us for lunch and a time of sharing.

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



married Jan. 2, 1956, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Together they walked down the aisle while Herman's son Gary and his friends played the bagpipes. She and Herman had 10 happy years together. Gladys was a bookkeeper, made beautiful clothes, loved to paint and draw work in her yard, garden, was a great cook, grew huge tomatoes and canned pickles every year. She loved her flower garden, and the moon flowers were a big hit with everyone

## SERVICES

Cathy Gardner Goff of Malta, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Norah Evelyn Nelson of Rupert, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ruth Elizabeth Morgan of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Richard Burton Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St.; friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary. Alexander "Al" Mastio of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m.

Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Corrine Swoyer of Twin Falls, memorial service Saturday; call (208) 421-0175 for details.

Jacquelin "Jackie" Eldora Ferrenburg of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Wendell, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6, at the Iagerman Christian Center, 2750 S. 900 E.

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### Ashley Hill

JEROME — Ashley Hill, 13, of Jerome, died Monday, May 1, 2006, of injuries sustained in an auto accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Della Hamron

RICHFIELD — Della Hamron, 56, of Richfield, died Monday, April 29, 2006, of injuries sustained in an auto accident near Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Gary Marvin Hawkins

BOISE — Gary Marvin Hawkins, 78, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, April 29, 2006, at his home. A gathering for family and friends will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, May 8, 2006, at the Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of the Relyea Funeral Chapel.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Oma B. Eddy

TWIN FALLS — Oma B. Eddy, 85, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, April 26, 2006, at the Alpine Manor in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 6, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Adams Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Swearing officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3 to 9 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will be printed in Thursday's Times-News.

### Patrick Dean Lindsey

BELLEVUE — Patrick Dean Lindsey, 60, of Bellevue, died Saturday, April 29, 2006.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 6, 2006, at the Bellevue Community Church. Inurnment will take place at a later date at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

### Lyle A. Merritt

VANCOUVER, Wash. — Lyle A. Merritt, 74, of Vancouver, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, April 28, 2006, in Vancouver.

A graveside service will be conducted at noon Saturday,

May 6, 2006, at the Jerome Cemetery on West Avenue 1 in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

### Mary "Leona" Rogers

TWIN FALLS — Mary "Leona" Rogers, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Ethelda Stebbins

BURLEY — Ethelda Stebbins, 86, of Burley, died Monday, May 1, 2006, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

At her request, private services will be held. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### David Cervantes-Delgado

BUIL — David Cervantes-Delgado, 37, of Buhl, died Tuesday, May 2, 2006, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Marlon Conner Buel Peak

**JEROME** — Marlon Conner Buel Peak started her grand journey to heaven on April 30, 2006, at her home, surrounded by prayer and love.

Born March 14, 1918, to Ross J. and Alice Conner in Grand Valley, Colo., she moved to Richfield, Idaho, with her family at the age of 16, where she graduated from Richfield High School in 1936. She married Glenn C. Buel in 1935, who preceded her in death in 1946. Marlon and Glenn had three children, Rosalie, Larry and JoAnn, and farmed in Richfield. In 1949, Marlon married William "Bill" Peak, and this union brought his children, Nancy and Bobbie Jean, into the fold, as well as their daughters Billie Lee, MaryAnn, Susy and Katherine. She lived most of her life in Lincoln, Elmore and Jerome counties.



Marlon was a highly intelligent, well-read and articulate woman with a quick wit and great sense of humor, qualities exceeded only by her deep faith in God and staunch championship of those less fortunate than herself. She was devoted to her church and felt richly

blest by the friends she so cherished.

Marlon was the constant center of her family. She loved to knit and crochet; she was the consummate organic gardener, horsewoman and dairymaid — happiest in the midst of family, flowers and her precious songbirds.

Marlon was preceded in death by her parents, Ross J. and Alice Conner; husbands, Glenn C. Buel and William W. "Bill" Peak; daughters, Katherine and Rosalie Buel Hoelzel; and sister, Eleanor Conner Wilson. Also preceding her was wonderful friend, Bill Williams, her Colorado childhood sweetheart with whom she was reunited after the passage of 50 years following a chance en-

counter in 1984. She is survived by seven children, Nancy Peak Evans (Joe) of Sparks, Nev., Dr. Charles Lawrence "Larry" Buel (Joanna) of Carson City, Nev., Bobbie Jean Peak Rochford (Jerry) of Edmonds, Wash., JoAnn Buel of Spokane, Wash., Billie Lee Peak Cummings (Joe) of Everett, Wash., MaryAnn Peak Peterson (Terry) of Mountain Home, Idaho, and Susy Peak Yeatman (Dana) of Knoxville, Tenn. There are 18 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and a multitude of much-loved nieces, nephews and cousins. She considered nieces, Terry Lynn Wilson and Marjorie Savala, and friends, Linda Henderson and Jean Wallin, special family members.

Mass was celebrated in her honor at St. Jerome's Church in Jerome, Idaho, on May 2, 2006. All family and friends are invited to a memorial service and celebration of life on July 3, 2006, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome, Idaho. Her ashes will be interred at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome following that service.

In lieu of flowers, Marlon would be honored with memorials to either the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83338, or St. Jerome's Church Building Fund, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

## Louise B. Johnson

**TWIN FALLS** — Louise B. Johnson, 95, passed away on April 19, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Louise was born in Maple Plain, Minn., on May 7, 1910. She married Howard Johnson on Dec. 29, 1934. He passed away in March 1979. In August of 1957, she moved to Salinas, Calif., and in December of 1996, came to Twin Falls, Idaho, to be near her daughter.

Louise is survived by her daughters, Jill Johnson of California and Karen Wiedenmann of Twin Falls. Also, her "favorite" son-in-law, Charles; her brother, Lawrence Bryant of Grandon, Wis.; and many nieces and nephews. Louise was preceded in death by her parents, one sister and four brothers.

A celebration to honor her life as well as her birthday will be held at the Heritage Retirement Center for family friends, residents and staff of Heritage on Sunday, May 7, 2006, at 2:30 p.m.

Charles and Karen are very grateful and wish to thank the management and staff of Heritage Retirement Center and Hospice Visions of Twin Falls for their loving care. They also

wish to thank Trent at Reynolds Funeral Chapel for his help and kindness. In lieu of flowers and if you wish, a small contribution to Hospice Visions, 209 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls would be most welcome.

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

Through May 9\*

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Gerald Bybee Estate, Wendell Real Estate • Pickup • Camper Shop • Tools • Lawn • Garden  
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**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1:00PM**  
Dr. Wes & Bonnie Rose Taylor/Falconburg, Jerome • Antiques • Glass • Furniture  
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**J/J AUCTIONS LLC**  
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**SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1:00PM**  
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Ad: Times-News 5-5

**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
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**MONDAY, MAY 8, 6:00pm**  
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**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
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# about your health...



## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

### Rally for a Cure "900 Women" Challenge

Blue Lakes Country Club will be open to the public for a very special event to benefit "900 Women" — a program designed to help 900 Twin Falls and Jerome area women get the breast cancer detection that saves lives. Come spend the day and support this worthy cause!

**Wed., May 10 and Thurs., May 11**  
Blue Lakes Country Club • Registration Fee, \$72

- Open to the public all day May 10-11.
- Registration includes cart and a \$20 tax-deductible "Rally for the Cure" donation to the 900 Women Campaign.
- Reserve tee time by calling 733-2337, after May 3.
- Enjoy dinner and cocktails in the newly remodeled clubhouse after the event - reservations requested.
- Silent auction will be held daily at the clubhouse.

## 900 Women

**HOLE-IN-ONE:**  
Win a Car! (Wed. Only)  
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Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
- MVRMC Downtown Campus Laboratory**  
(660 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls)  
Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- MVRMC Laboratory Services - Buhl Medical Center**  
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Groups Many support groups are available at MVRMC and in our community. For more information, call Community Connection at 737-2065 or visit [www.mvrmc.org](http://www.mvrmc.org).

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- Infant Safety and CPR Class - 732-3148 (Free)
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- Adult Weight Management - 732-3012 (\$65)
- Back School - 737-2126 (\$25)
- Heartsaver CPR - 737-2007 (\$25)
- Squeaky Joints Class (Arthritis Aquatics) - 734-2336 (\$3/ea. or 12/\$30)
- Smoking Cessation - 734-5900 (Free)
- Parkinson Disease Exercise - 737-2126 (Free)
- HeartAdvantage Screenings - 737-2050 (Free)

[www.mvrmc.org](http://www.mvrmc.org)

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2126 or 737-2050. Servicio de Interpretación disponible por teléfono en español. Malena Rodríguez, Coordinadora de Interpretación, 737-2126.

# MAGIC VALLEY

## Herbert Andrew Renn

**JEROME** — Herbert Andrew Renn was born Aug. 4, 1922, on a farm 3 1/2 miles east of Haldiday, N.D., to Thomas and Emelma Renn. He passed away April 28, 2006, at a Veterans Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, with his family at his side.

Herb spent his early years at the family farm near Haldiday, N.D., which later became Lake Sakakawea, created by the construction of the Garrison Dam. His father and mother separated when he was 7, and the family moved to Bottineau, N.D., where he spent the remainder of his childhood and teenage years with his father, young brother and two sisters. He attended school in Bottineau.

In 1942, he enlisted in the United States Army and served on the front lines in Tunisia and Sicily. He was awarded a Citation in August 1943, captured by the Germans and spent 22 months in a German prisoner-of-war camp. He was liberated on April 22, '45, by the Soviets and returned home to North Dakota. He was a BAR gunner and earned the Purple Heart. **EAMÉ** Ribbion with The Bronze Star and the Conductor Medal. Herb was a member of the Disabled Ameri-



can Veterans (Commanders Club), a life member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, and a supporter of America's National World War II Museum.

Herb was a member and former trustee of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome and contributed his time faithfully. He loved his church and the many friends he met while attending. He met and married his wife of 59 years, Helen Kittelson, in Bottineau. Herb and Helen were married in Scooby, Mont., on May 22, 1947. Their first child, Sherry, was born in Plentywood, Mont., and Herbert Jr. (Buz) was born in 1949, also in Plentywood. The family then moved back to Bottineau for a

time and later to Dallas, Ore., where Sandra was born in 1953. Jodie, the youngest child, was born in 1959 in Bottineau.

Herb worked several different vocations, including milk ranching, farming, sawmill owner, and oil rig (roughneck) in North Dakota. In 1980, the family moved to Jerome, Idaho, where he and a relative owned and operated a gas station. Later on, he worked on several construction jobs in the area and also in northern Idaho and Oregon. After retirement, he continued to keep busy with sawing and selling survey stakes for contractors. He and Helen spent countless hours cutting, painting and selling

their whittlings for several years. Herb enjoyed the outdoors fishing, hunting, gold panning, camping, metal detecting and working in his shop. He didn't know a stranger, and if you were his friend, it was for life. He will be remembered for his wonderful sense of humor, which we all enjoyed. He liked country music and, in the last few years, started to play his harmonica again. We all were amazed at his ability to play that instrument.

Survivors include Helen, his wife and helmpate for 59 years; daughter, Sherry; son, Buz (Leah); daughter, Sandra and son Jodie, all of Jerome; brother, Julius (Dafcan) Renn of Bend, Ore.; and brother-in-law, Arnold Kittelson of Jerome; 10 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Esther and Mary.

A funeral service will be conducted by Pastor Baldwin Camin at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome on May 4, 2006, at 1 p.m. Viewing will be at Howe-Robertson Chapel on Wednesday, May 3, from 6 to 8 p.m. and before the funeral Thursday morning from 9 until 11 a.m. The family suggests me-

morial donations be made to St. Paul's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund.

"Hard worker, heart of gold, you're free as a bird now to go home; we love you, Dad; we will miss you and you will be in our hearts forever."

*Get the word out to the community!*

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## Karen Lynn Brutke

**TWIN FALLS** — Karen Lynn Brutke, October 1, 1949 - April 28, 2006.

Karen was born in Rupert, Idaho, of loving parents Robert Albert Brutke and Artie Naomi Brutke. She grew up in the Hazelton, Idaho, area.

Karen had two brothers and two sisters, all surviving her — Lonnie Brutke, Terry Sams, Richard Brutke and Eve Nickerson. Karen was the mother to five children: Anthony Ophiein, Todd Ophiein, Hillary (Aerie) Gebhardt, Mercedes Ophiein and Ryan Brandenburg. She was also proud of her two granddaughters. Preceded by her parents and her youngest son, Ryan, Karen will be received into the hereafter with loving arms.

Kate, as many affectionately called her, was a source of order in a chaotic world. Karen was an asset to the world around her, enhancing all with her sense of beauty and eye for detail. Always, she was the meticulous artist. She had an unsurpassed passion and drive for beauty in her home with love for landscaping, architecture and animals. Not only did she bring this enthusiasm to the physical world, but she also worked her magic on the World Wide Web. Self-employed owner of Cyberhawk Systems, she created Web designs that have a sense of beauty, form and function combined. Her work can be found all around the Net, leaving her legacy with prices you can't ignore. Karen's presence will influence all for the better as her memory and creations thrive around us. She lives! Though she will be missed, she will



never be forgotten. The family plans a memorial to celebrate Karen's life on September 30 at the Hazelton Cemetery with a gathering to follow at her home. A private scattering ceremony will take place on her birthday — October 1, 2006. All correspondence should be sent to her home in care of her life partner, Larry Ophiein.

## Ethel Horn

**JEROME** — Ethel Horn, 91, of Jerome, died Friday, April 28, 2006, at her home in Jerome.

She was born Oct. 5, 1916, to Luther and Rozetta McMillan in Paul, Idaho, where she graduated from high school. She attended two years at the Albion State Normal School. Ethel married George Horn at Rupert, Idaho, on Nov. 27, 1935. Over the years, Ethel and George lived and farmed together in Burley, Buhl, Hansen, Richfield, Shoshone and Jerome.

She is survived by her three children, Evelyn Long of 5-land Park, Idaho, Howard Horn of Port Orchard, Wash., and Barbara Suesz of Lewiston, Idaho; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandson.

The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, May



5, 2006, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Laura Rockwell officiating with burial to follow in the Paul Cemetery in Paul, Idaho at 2 p.m.

Visitation will be conducted from 9 a.m. until shortly before service time Friday. Services are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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**MAY 15<sup>th</sup> is YOUR LAST DAY** to get your Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage in 2006. Yes, it's true — it's the date set by the Federal Government. Some exceptions may apply.

Find out how Humana's Prescription Drug Plans have saved its 1.7 million members over \$1 billion dollars\* in the first three months of 2006. You'll also learn how you can insure yourself against unexpected pharmacy expenses. Begin saving today! Don't wait! To find out more, stop by any of the Wal-Mart locations listed below. A licensed Humana representative will be located at the Humana Medicare Information Center.

**JEROME Wal-Mart**  
2680 South Lincoln  
Monday-Saturday through May 15th  
9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

For accommodation of persons with special needs at sales meetings, call:  
**1-800-833-2411**  
**TDD 1-877-833-4486**

Monday — Friday 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Saturday 7:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. EST

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\*A Medicare approved Prescription Drug Plan available to anyone entitled to Part A and/or enrolled in Part B of Medicare through age or disability who continues to pay Medicare applicable premiums. Copayments, service area, and benefit limitations may apply. A sales representative will be present with information and applications. \*Figure calculated based on estimated cash price less member responsible

## Loretta Martha Goodwin

**ONTARIO, Ore.** — Loretta Martha Goodwin, 87, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Friday, April 21, 2006, at an Ontario assisted living facility.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 5, 2006, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Loretta was born April 13, 1919, at West Point, Neb. She married Eugene (Gene) H. Goodwin in 1936. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they raised their children. Loretta worked for the Tempo store until she retired. She and her husband spent a number of years wintering in Arizona and had many good friends there. After her husband's death, she moved to Ontario to be closer to a couple of her children.

She is survived by her four children, Karen Lent of Twin Falls, Marilyn Cox of Ontario, Ralph Goodwin of Jerome, Idaho, and Donald Goodwin of Fruitland, Idaho; 15 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; three sisters, Aho-Jelinsk of Little Falls, Minn., Thelma Anderson of Oakland, Neb., Bernice Stump of Scribner, Neb., and two brothers, Orville Fehrer of Lyons, Neb., and Melvin Fehrer of West Point, Neb. She was preceded in death by her husband and one sister.

6th Annual *Lucy Stricker's Mothers' Day CELEBRATION*

Music by *Old Time Fiddler* Every time we camp!

Supply - May 4  
11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

At the Rock Creek Station & Stricker Homesite  
3715 East 3200 North • Hansen, Idaho

Join us for a **Pioneer Picnic Featuring Fried Chicken, Coleslaw, Potato Salad & More!**

Suggested donation of \$8 per person, Seniors & kids \$6. All money raised will benefit the preservation of the Rock Creek Site.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL:

**The Times-News: Your guide to life**

Wednesday  
May 3, 2006

# FOOD & HOME

ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE

## OVERWHELMING OVERHAUL

### Celiac disease requires new, gluten-free diet

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — When Pat Corle was diagnosed with celiac disease in December 2004, she craved foods that had overnight become off-limits — breads, cinnamon rolls, even saline crackers.

"You are in total shock thinking: What am I ever going to eat again?" the Hansen woman said. "All you can think about is what you can't eat."

Those with the disease must stay away from products containing gluten — a protein found in wheat, barley, rye and oat products — because their bodies can't tolerate it. Gluten causes damage to their small intestines, impairing the absorption of nutrients.

Symptoms of the disease, according to the WebMD online magazine, include digestive problems like bloating, pain, gas and diarrhea, plus a severe skin rash, anemia, seizures and muscle cramps. Once gluten is removed the intestine's condition usually improves, but the change requires a lifestyle overhaul.

No easy thing. "You have to read every label before you eat anything," Corle said. "I take my cell phone into the store with me, and if I don't know if the product has gluten in it, I call the number on the package."

The list of products containing gluten is overwhelming and includes the obvious wheat, barley, rye and oats, but many preservatives, additives and drinks also contain gluten — like root beer and milk flavorings. Those with celiac disease must also check with their pharmacies to see whether their prescriptions have gluten.

Eating out? Think again — most processed foods contain gluten. Although some places, like McDonald's, serve gluten-free french fries, you have to be careful that the frying oil and equipment aren't cross-contaminated.

Some places are good about serving gluten-free but you have to be careful. Only a teaspoon of gluten takes a day off your life," Corle said.

Instead of dwelling on what you can't have, concentrate on things you can eat, she advises fellow gluten-intolerants.

Over 30 years' experience as a cook helped Corle adjust her diet. "I just picked up a few new cookbooks and vent from there," Corle's brother, Fred Micht, also has celiac disease. Before removing gluten from his diet, he was plagued with heartburn and felt plain lousy. His sister challenged him to give up gluten products for a week to see if it helped.

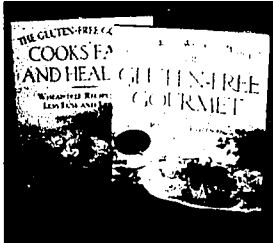
"I was skeptical at first because I didn't understand how you could be allergic to something natural," he said, "but after the week was up, it felt so much better. Now I am completely off the antacids."

Occasionally the lure of freshly baked pizza or deep-dish pepperoni pie gets Micht off the wagon.

"Every now and again I will eat something that I shouldn't and it isn't worth it. A few times a year I do, I feel horrible and think: Why did I do that? It is much better to stay stuck with what you know is good," he said.

The siblings both live in Hansen, and if he craves something good to eat he just swings in.

"She does all the



A couple of specialty cookbooks available at Barnes & Noble Booksellers in Twin Falls.

### Gluten-free flour alternatives

Look for these products when eliminating wheat, barley, rye and oats from your diet:

- Buckwheat
- Corn flour
- Cornmeal
- Cornstarch
- Garbanzo bean flour
- Garfava flour (combination of garbanzo and fava bean flour)
- Potato starch
- Romano bean flour
- Tapioca flour
- White and brown rice flour

### Products and support

- The Celiac Sprue Association has a gluten free product list that's updated yearly. For information call toll-free 1-877-272-4272, or check out [www.celiacacs.org](http://www.celiacacs.org).
- Looking for a local celiac disease support group? Call Pat Corle at 423-5018 or e-mail Pat McKay at [ontegomom7@msn.com](mailto:ontegomom7@msn.com).

cooking so I just come here and eat cookies and stuff," he said.

With a growing number of Americans being diagnosed with celiac disease, the availability of gluten-free foods is growing, Corle said. She shops locally and in Boise, where there is a 100 percent gluten-free store.

Sonya Boyer, manager of Twin Falls' Health Food Place, notes a growing demand for gluten-free products.

"It is definitely a growing trend, and here at the store we have a selection of breads, cookies, pastas, flours and even makeup and lotions that are gluten-free," she said. "Some customers say that, after time, they can reintroduce some products but it is extremely important to know what you are putting in and on your body."

The store also has books and other information helpful in making the lifestyle change.

For Pat McKay of the last few months have been all about gathering information about her disease.

She was diagnosed just three months ago.

"I have lived online trying to figure out what I can eat. After you know you have the disease, you have to live differently," she said. Support groups can help with the change.

The closest group now is in Boise, but plans to start the Celiac Support Group of the Magic Valley are under way. "A support group is great in good conditions."

Exercise caution when using a



Cold-poached halibut pairs well with the crunch of a fennel, olives and walnut salad, tossed with olive oil and lemon juice. Poaching starts by pouring boiling broth over the fish, which, as the liquid gradually cools, cooks the fish just right.

## Halibut is silver lining to salmon shortage

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

Seafood lovers who have been following fish news know that it's going to be a long spring. Salmon, the king of the season's fish, is missing in action and its prices are likely to stay high through the summer.

But as mama used to say, there's never a dour that closes without a window opening somewhere else. This season's silver lining is Pacific halibut, which, thanks to the salmon shortage, might finally get its moment in the spotlight.

Halibut is a fish with charms all of its own. While salmon is rich and assertive, halibut is mild-mannered. Other flavors have to stand up to salmon, but they fall in love with halibut.

Halibut is available pretty much year-round but is at its best in spring and summer. The fish are highly migratory, and beginning in mid-March they move from the deep ocean to shallow coastal waters to feed.

Halibut is a flat fish, like flounder or sole, and shares their fine-textured flesh. Its main distinguishing feature is size. Halibut are huge. This is a fish so big its Latin genus *Hippoglossus* could well be "hip-

popotamus." Adult halibut can grow 9 feet long and weigh 700 pounds.

Halibut's close-grained flesh turns snowy white when cooked. Its flavor, not as aggressive as salmon and mackerel, is sweet with a warm, herbal bottom note, almost like bay.

Because halibut is so lean, it needs to be cooked gently. Adding a little fat to the dish is never a bad idea. In general, using moist-heat cooking methods, such as steaming or poaching, delays the moisture loss. But dry-heat methods, such as grilling or broiling, will speed it up. So if you're going to grill halibut, pay very close attention.

In fact, it's a good idea to remove the fish from the heat before it's completely done, as the retained heat will finish the cooking.

That kind of gentle cooking makes halibut a very happy match for the fresh, delicate flavors of spring.

Make a chowder by simmering tiny potatoes in a milk broth scented with bacon and bay. When the potatoes are soft, slip in chunks of halibut and poach until done — no more than five minutes. Remove from the heat and stir in



For halibut chowder, start with a creamy base and add potatoes, sugar snap peas, bacon and herbs to create a savory blend.

sugar snap peas and chopped fresh herbs. The sugar snaps will brighten, but not cook; they'll still have their sweet crunch.

Even easier is to cold poach halibut. Heat a broth to boiling and pour it over the fish.

Gradually, the hot stock will cook the fish, but won't overcook it. Serve at room temperature — chilling gives halibut a

Please see HALIBUT, Page C2

## How to preserve your home's exterior wood surfaces

By Doug Worgul  
Knight Ridder News Service

Now's the time to attend to the care and maintenance of our decks, as well as fences, play sets, patio furniture and other outdoor wood.

Sun and rain are woods' main enemies, says Debbie Riggs, vice president at the Overland Park, Kan.-based fence and deck company, Burge Fence & Iron Inc.

"Wood is of course, very porous," Riggs says. "And it retains water. Which means it's vulnerable to mildew. Over time, sun, water and mildew will

cause wood to lose its elasticity and its color."

Riggs says the best thing homeowners can do to prolong the life of their decks and wood fences is to apply an oil-based wood preservative that will penetrate deep into the wood.

"Some popular deck treatments are paraffin-based," Riggs says. "When applied these just sit on the surface of the wood. They don't penetrate at all. ... And (paraffin) wind breaks down faster. Sun and rain destroy it. And in about two or three months you'll begin to see chipping and peeling. We use and recommend oil-based products

that contain protective ingredients, such as mildew retardant, a water repellent and a UV protectant — which works like sunscreen."

Riggs says the floor of a deck gets a lot more wear and tear than the rails and side stairs.

"You're going to need to re-treat your deck floor every two years," she says. "It suffers from the most direct exposure to sunlight and rain, plus there's the additional factor of foot traffic. ... Exterior-wood-care resources recommend these steps to keep your decks, fences and play sets in good condition. Exercise caution when using a

pressure washer to clean wood structures. Water is a natural enemy to wood. Don't spray water straight onto the surface of the wood, with the nozzle at a 90-degree angle to the wood. This will drive dirt deeper into the wood and may damage the wood. Hold the wand at a 45-degree angle. Keep the nozzle at least 12 inches away from the surface. Test the pressure setting on an inconspicuous place to be sure that the pressure isn't too strong, yet strong enough to do the job.

Re-staining your play set every two or three years will maintain its color and may re-

duce splintering. A nontoxic penetrating stain/sealant is best for this purpose because children will be in frequent contact with the fence.

Check the weather report and the product label for specific temperature guidelines before applying preservatives or stains.

Fence boards and posts that are in constant contact with wet soil will eventually rot. Fence posts should be sunk in concrete and soil removed from around the base of the post, so that the wood is in contact only with the concrete. Because soil will inevitably encroach on the base of

the post, it is a good idea to use wood preservative on the posts. The bottom of fence boards should be high enough off the ground that they are not in contact with soil that may become wet and so that air can circulate.

Fence and deck posts, as well as play-set supports, can be damaged by high-speed string weed trimmers. A 4-inch-thick strip of rubber or lightweight aluminum sheathing nailed around the base can protect the posts.

Sources:  
[www.burgefence.com](http://www.burgefence.com),  
[dougw@ktr.com](mailto:dougw@ktr.com),  
[www.woodply.com](http://www.woodply.com)

FOOD & HOME

Halibut

Continued from C1

waxy texture. The broth doesn't have to be anything complicated. Simmer the trimmings from a couple of fennel bulbs with a smashed garlic clove or two.

The fish will pick up a delicate perfume from the liquid, which you can reinforce by serving a salad of thinly sliced fennel spiked with green olives.

No, no need for weeping and gnashing of teeth over the high price of salmon this season. Remember the other thing mama told you: There's other fish in the sea.

**HALIBUT CHOWDER WITH HERBS AND SUGAR PEAS**

- 1/4 pound bacon (about 3 thick slices)
- 1 shallot, minced
- 1 pound small potatoes, cut in uniform pieces
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups half-and-half
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 1/2 pounds halibut, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 pound sugar snap peas, strings removed if necessary
- 1 tablespoon minced chives
- 2 teaspoons chervil leaves

Cut bacon in thin slices crosswise and combine with minced shallot in a medium pot. Place over medium heat and cook until the shallot softens and bacon sizzles (don't tender completely, just begin cooking), about 5 minutes.

Add potatoes and stir to combine flavors. Add milk, half-and-half and bay leaf and bring to a simmer. Cook until potatoes are tender, about 20-25 minutes.

Remove bay leaf. Add the halibut and salt and cook until the halibut is firm, about 4-5 minutes.

Remove the pan from heat and stir in sugar snap peas, chives and chervil. Taste and add salt if necessary. Serve immediately in heated bowls.

Serves 6.

**COLD-POACHED HALIBUT WITH FENNEL-OLIVE SALAD**

- 1 pound fennel bulbs, with fronds
- 3 cloves garlic, crushed
- Salt
- 1/4 cup chopped, pitted green olives
- 2 tablespoons chopped walnuts
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
- 4 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered uregano
- 1 1/2 pounds halibut fillet, cut into 4 equal pieces

1. Trim the fronds from the fennel bulbs, finely chop and reserve. 2. tablespoons for garnish. Set aside the remaining fronds. Cut away the stalks and the bases from the fennel and quarter the bulbs lengthwise. Cut on the solid core and slice very thin crosswise. This is much better done by hand; a mandoline or slicer will cut the fennel too thin and there won't be any crunch.

2. Chop the stalks, fronds and other fennel trimmings into 1- to 2-inch pieces and put them in a medium sauté pan along with 6 cups of water, 3 cloves of crushed garlic and 1 tablespoon salt. Bring to a boil and simmer 20 minutes.

3. Combine the fennel, olives and walnuts and garlic in a bowl. Add the olive oil, lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt and uregano and toss to combine well. Taste and adjust seasoning. You may need a little more lemon juice or salt.

4. Place the halibut in a deep bowl. Pour the hot liquid through a strainer over the halibut and set aside. Carefully turn each piece of fish over after 10 minutes. Repeat 20 more minutes. The outside will be flaky and the center will be set but extremely moist and almost cool. If you prefer a flakier center, leave the fish in the liquid a little longer.

5. Place each fillet on a serving plate and mound the fennel salad right beside it. Sprinkle with the reserved chopped fennel fronds. Serve immediately.

Servings: 4

Poached fish gets a silky olive oil bath

By Carol Mighton Haddix  
Chicago Tribune

Poaching fish in liquid is an age-old method that ensures moist, tender results. But chefs of late have been experimenting with poaching seafood in olive oil, claiming you get the same moist results but with the boost of flavor that comes from the oil.

We tried the method with a salmon fillet. The key is low heat and slow cooking. The fillet came out moist throughout with an almost but not quite flaky texture. Fans of medium-rare to medium seafood will like this method.

Any type of sturdy fish filets or steaks may be cooked with this simple, gentle method. Serve with a horseradish sauce to drizzle over the fish and potatoes.

**OLIVE OIL-POACHED FISH WITH CHUNKY MASHED POTATOES**

4 servings

- 4 fish filets, such as salmon, halibut or sea bass, about 1 pound
- 2 cups olive oil, about, or chicken broth if you prefer
- 3 sprigs thyme
- 1 clove garlic, halved
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 4 large red potatoes, peeled, cut in chunks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- Prepared horseradish sauce
- Chopped thyme or other herbs, such as tarragon, cilantro or mint

1. Place fish in a Dutch oven in a single layer; pour oil over

fish just to cover. Add thyme and garlic. Heat over medium heat to a low simmer, about 160 degrees on an instant-read thermometer.

Reduce heat to low. Gently poach fish until just cooked through, about 20 minutes. Remove with slotted spatula to a platter. Season with 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste; keep warm.

2. Meanwhile, heat medium saucepan of salted water to a boil over high heat. Add potatoes; cook until tender, 15 minutes. Drain; mash coarsely. Mash in butter until melted. Stir in milk until almost smooth. Season with remaining 1/2 teaspoon of the salt and pepper to taste. Divide potatoes among 4 plates. Top with fish. Drizzle horseradish sauce over fish. Garnish with parsley or other herbs.

T.F. class shows pasta basics aren't boring

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City culinary arts instructor Penny Moline will teach students the basics of Italian cuisine in a Twin Falls class next week.

"Fresh Pasta Basics" is set for 7-9 p.m. May 10 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$35.

Moline will show how everyday pantry items can become an easy meal, how easy it is to change the flavor of pasta and how beautiful it can be. She's a hands-on teacher, so students who want to get

their turn rolling the dough will be welcome to.

The class menu basic pasta dough, Fresh Herb Pasta, Spinach Pasta, Black Pepper Pasta, Chocolate Ravioli with Ganache Sauce; Classic Tomato Sauce; Tomato Sauce with Vodka and Cream; Tomato Sauce with Bacon and Parsley; and Garlic and Olive Oil Sauce with Toasted Bread Crumbs.

Moline is in her fourth year of teaching culinary arts at Davis Applied Technology Center and as an adjunct teacher at Salt Lake Community College.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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Gluten

Continued from C1

because we share information like recipes and where to shop for products," said Corle. "A support group can get you from feeling sorry for yourself to understanding you're not the only one out there that is dealing with the disease, and that helps."

**PAT'S BEST PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES**

- 1 (8-ounce) jar peanut butter
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 2 teaspoons baking soda

Mix ingredients until smooth. Place balls of dough on dry cookie sheet. Press dough with sugar-dipped fork.

Bake 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

**GLUTEN-FREE ULTIMATE DOUBLE CHOCOLATE BROWNIES**

- 3/4 cup cocoa
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 1/2 cup melted margarine, divided
- 1/2 cup boiling water
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 eggs

Combine cocoa, salt and baking soda. Blend in half of the melted margarine. Add boiling water and stir until well blended. Add sugar, eggs and rest of margarine.



These prepared, gluten-free food items are available at local grocery stores.

- 1 1/3 cup white rice flour
- 1/2 teaspoon xanthan gum
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup chocolate chips
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1/4 cup sugar

Then add flour, xanthan gum and vanilla. Stir in nuts and chocolate chips.

Four into greased 9-by-13-inch pan.

Bake at 350 degrees for 34-40 minutes. Cool. Sprinkle with powdered sugar.

Times-News correspondent Blair Koch lives in Butte and can be reached at blair\_20@hotmail.com or 316-2007.

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- Landscaping work to be done by Tuesday, June 13, 2006
- Final pictures and story in The Times-News, Tuesday, June 20, 2006

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**Who's the grill master?**

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**NEXT WEEK IN FOOD & HOME**



# Quick-cook method makes juicy pork chops

By Donna Deane  
Los Angeles Times

So you're standing at the meat counter on your way home from work. The pork chops look terrific and they're priced right for a family dinner — but how are you going to cook them?

A frequent comment I hear from friends is that they love pork chops in restaurants but can't seem to get the same juicy, tender results at home. Too often, even a favorite recipe turns out tough and dry.

With today's leaner pork, a new rule of thumb applies, but the change is short: cooking time — is to the home cook's advantage. There's nothing easier to make for a snappy weeknight dinner than pork chops, and once you have the simple technique in mind, you'll be inspired to try all sorts of variations.

Just keep in mind four quick steps: Season the meat, sear it, make a sauce as you deglaze the pan and finish the meat in the sauce.

The same technique applies whether you're making everyday chops seasoned with thyme and garlic, spicy tomato-olive sauced chops or a dressier preparation that features a rich, creamy-based sage sauce. All of these sauces are quickly pulled together to take advantage of the fact that the chops will have a total cooking time of only about six to 10 minutes.

Lean pork chops should never be cooked to well done. Because they don't have generous amounts of fat, they're easily overcooked. The challenge is to turn out juicy chops with an appetizingly browned exterior and a slightly pink center.

First, select the right chops. Look for the lean, high-quality chops that are more widely available these days. Choose either medium (3/4 inch to 1 inch) or thick (1 1/2 inches to 2 inches) chops for recipes that call for pan-searing and finishing the chops in the sauce. Thin (1/2 inch) chops will overcook before they brown. These are better simply seasoned and grilled fast on high heat.

Cooking time varies according to the cut of chop, whether it is boneless or bone-in, and the amount of fat along the outside edge. Fat takes longer to cook, so trim off excess fat. Bone-in pork chops will take a little longer than boneless chops.

If you are cooking meat you've just purchased, it should be tempered by the time you're home and ready to cook. If the meat has been refrigerated, season it and let it stand for half an hour before cooking.

To sear pork chops, heat equal amounts of butter and olive oil over medium-high heat in a heavy skillet. The high heat is needed to get a good sear in a short time. The combination of butter and olive oil will help prevent the butter from burning. Cook the chops three to six minutes per side.

Don't worry if they're red in the center at this stage; they'll continue to cook after being removed to a plate and covered in foil.

Next, deglaze the pan with wine, broth or water, scraping up any nicely browned bits of meat. Add any additional sauce ingredients. Finishing the chops in the sauce means just that — a brief heating to marry the flavors of the sauce and the pork. Don't get distracted and walk away; the chops should only cook for one to eight minutes depending on the thickness of the chops. Even two or three additional minutes can dry out the chop.

To test for doneness, make a tiny cut. If the juices run clear or very light pink, the pork is done. Another good test for doneness is by touching. The surface should feel firm but not hard.

Finally, until you get a feel for the technique, you can use a



Photo by BRUCE CHAMBERLAIN/Los Angeles Times

Pork chops with wine sauce.



Pan-seared chops soak up a sauce of Roma tomatoes, orange peel, thyme and olives.

thermometer. Insert it into the side of the chop not touching the bone. It should read 132 degrees to 135 degrees after browning; the temperature will rise as the covered chops stand while you prepare the sauce.

Juicy and tender, with a delicious sauce to spoon over rice or potatoes too — pork chops made this way are even snazzy enough for the weekends.

## PORK CHOPS WITH SAGE CREAM

- 4 medium or thick boneless loin pork chops
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt or kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3/4 cup good-quality chicken broth
- 3/4 cup whipping cream
- 1 tablespoon minced sage

Pat any excess moisture from the surface of the pork chops. Rub chops with the cut garlic; season with the salt and pepper.

Heat the butter and oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Cook the chops until browned on both sides, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. The chops should be not quite done. Remove the chops from the skillet to a plate. Cover and keep warm.

Reduce the heat to medium low. Add the minced garlic and sauté about 10 seconds. Stir in the chicken broth, scraping up browned bits from the bottom of the pan. Add the cream and sage; stir to blend.

Bring the mixture to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer until the sauce begins to thicken slightly about 5 to 8 minutes. Add the pork chops with any drippings back to the skillet with the sauce. Simmer 1 to 2 minutes, until the chops are firm to the touch and just pink in the center. Total time: 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## PORK CHOPS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 thick center-cut loin pork chops
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt, plus more to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

black pepper, plus more to taste

- 2 teaspoons olive oil
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1 cup seeded diced Roma tomatoes
- 1/3 cup chicken broth
- Sprig of thyme
- 3-inch strip orange peel
- 12 small green olives

Pat any moisture from the surface of the pork chops. Rub both sides of each chop with cut clove of garlic. Season with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon freshly cracked black pepper.

Heat the butter and oil in a heavy 10-inch sauté pan over medium-high heat. Add the pork chops and brown both sides of the pork, about 5 to 6 minutes on each side. During the last minute of cooking, turn the pork chops on end to sear the edges. Remove the chops from the skillet to a plate, cover and keep warm.

Add the minced garlic to the skillet and sauté about 10 seconds. Add the tomatoes, stirring to scrape up the browned bits in the bottom of the pan.

Stir in the chicken broth to deglaze the pan. Add the thyme, orange peel and olives. Bring to a simmer and cook 1 minute. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add the browned pork chops with any drippings back into the pan. Simmer 5 to 6 minutes, stirring the sauce occasionally, until the pork chops are still pink in the center. Total time: 30 minutes. Makes 2 servings.

## PORK CHOPS WITH WINE SAUCE

- 4 medium rib or loin pork chops
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt or kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon minced shallots
- 2 tablespoons minced carrot
- 2 tablespoons minced celery
- 1/3 cup white wine
- 3/4 cup chicken broth

Pat any excess moisture from the surface of the pork chops. Rub chops with the cut garlic; season with the salt and pepper.

Heat the butter and oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Cook the chops until browned on both sides, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. The chops should be not quite done. Remove the chops from the skillet to a plate. Cover and keep warm.

Reduce the heat to medium low. Add the minced garlic and sauté about 10 seconds. Stir in the chicken broth, scraping up browned bits from the bottom of the pan. Add the cream and sage; stir to blend.

## PORK CHOPS WITH TOMATO SAUCE

- 2 thick center-cut loin pork chops
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt, plus more to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground

1 tablespoon cold butter, cut up

Pat any moisture from the surface of the chops. Season with the salt and pepper.

Heat the oil and butter in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add the pork chops to the skillet and sear, until both sides are nicely browned, about 3 to 4 minutes each side. Remove the chops from the skillet to a plate cover and keep warm.

Reduce the heat to low. Pour out all but 1 tablespoon of fat from the skillet. Add the shallots, carrots and celery and quickly sauté for about 1 to 2 minutes. Add the white wine and stir to deglaze the pan, scraping up the brown bits from the bottom.

Stir in the chicken broth. Bring the sauce to a simmer; cook until reduced by half.

Add the pork chops back into the skillet along with any drippings and simmer, spooning the juices over the chops as they cook, 1 to 2 minutes or until the chops are firm and just pink in the center. Remove the chops from the skillet.

Add the butter, tilting the pan and swirling the butter until the sauce is slightly thickened. Serve each chop with a little sauce spooned over the top. Total time: 30 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

## WEEK-NIGHT PORK CHOPS

- 4 medium boneless loin pork chops
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half
- 1/2 teaspoon sea salt or kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon plus 2 teaspoons butter, divided
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 3/4 cup high-quality chicken broth
- 2 sprigs thyme
- 1 clove garlic, crushed
- 2 tablespoons chopped

Pat any excess moisture from the surface of the pork chops. Rub chops with the cut garlic; season with the salt and pepper.

Heat the butter and oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Cook the chops until browned on both sides, about 3 to 4 minutes on each side. The chops should be not quite done. Remove the chops from the skillet to a plate. Cover and keep warm.

Reduce the heat to medium low. Add the minced garlic and sauté about 10 seconds. Stir in the chicken broth, scraping up browned bits from the bottom of the pan. Add the cream and sage; stir to blend.

Bring the mixture to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer until the sauce begins to thicken slightly about 5 to 8 minutes. Add the pork chops with any drippings back to the skillet with the sauce. Simmer 1 to 2 minutes, until the chops are firm to the touch and just pink in the center. Total time: 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

parsley or chervil

Pat any excess moisture from the surface of the pork chops. Rub both sides of the chops with the cut garlic. Season both sides with salt and pepper.

Heat 1 tablespoon butter and oil in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. Add the pork chops and sear 3 to 4 minutes per side until browned. Remove pork chops to a plate and cover with foil to keep warm.

Pour off excess fat. Add the chicken broth, stirring to scrape up any browned bits from the bottom of pan, add the thyme and the crushed garlic clove.

Bring the sauce to a simmer and cook until reduced to 1/2 cup, about 2 minutes. Add the chops back to the pan and cook 1 to 2 minutes to finish cooking. Remove the chops from the skillet.

Remove the garlic and thyme. Add the remaining 2 teaspoons butter, tilting the pan and swirling the butter until the sauce is slightly thickened. Spoon the sauce over the chops. Sprinkle with parsley or chervil and serve. Total time: 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

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FOOD & HOME

# Pro-style range can be efficient

DEAR JIM: I just remodeled my kitchen, and I plan to install a professional gas range. Do the huge burners use extra gas? Is it better to install a dual-fuel model, or will the electric portion cost more to operate?

—Martine H.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Duley

DEAR MARTINE: Stainless steel professional-style ranges are becoming very popular when remodeling kitchens. They not only look great, but the stainless steel is easy to keep clean, and children can't scratch it.

For safety, make sure you select a range certified for residential use by the AGA (American Gas Association). Residential models have additional safety features and are designed so the exterior does not get dangerously hot. You may find a "true" professional range at a lower cost because it does not have the additional features, but pay the extra for a safe one.

A professional gas range is usually associated with big, powerful, gas-guzzling burners. The burners can produce a high maximum heat output up to 15,000 Btu/h (Btu per hour), but the best ones can also be set down to just a simmer. Low-heat simmer settings in the 400 to 500 Btu/h are common.

Often, a larger burner with the proper-sized pot on it will use less gas than a smaller one. For example, a large burner can heat a pot of water to boiling in



Courtesy of Dacor

This dual-fuel 48-inch range includes a griddle, an electric convection oven and a gas broiler. This is ideal for multicourse cooking and multitrack baking.

a much shorter time period than a small burner. This results in less heat being lost from the sides and top of the pot so gas is conserved.

Dual-fuel ranges are particularly popular on the large professional ranges. These can use electric elements to bake and broil in the oven. The baking and broiling elements are typically in the 2,600 to 3,000 watt range. These are somewhat more expensive to operate than a gas burner, but many people prefer an electric oven for certain foods.

Adding a convection option

to your oven has many advantages. The heating elements are shielded from the foods so there is no direct radiant heat. Fans circulate the hot air over the heating elements and the foods. This results in faster, more even heating so less electricity will be consumed. Some also include air filters so flavors do not transfer among the foods.

One important feature to consider is automatic flame re-light. If the flame blows out, the electronic igniter re-lights it. If you have children in your family, controls with built-in lockouts can keep them from turn-

ing it on.

A built-in above-burner exhaust fan is an attractive and functional feature.

If at all possible, select a 48-inch or wider range. Starting at this size, most models have two ovens and room for a grill and a griddle, or wok between the burners. Smaller 36-inch models can accommodate six burners or four burners with another item between them.

The following companies offer professional-style gas ranges: Dacor, (800) 793-0093, www.dacor.com; Five Star Ranges, (800) 553-7704, www.fivestarrange.com; Heartland Appliances, (800) 361-1517, www.heartlandapp.com; Viking Ranges, (888) 845-4611, www.vikingrange.com; and Wolf Appliances, (800) 332-9513, www.wolfappliance.com.

DEAR JIM: I am having a new roof installed on my house. The roof currently has an electric power vent and a ridge vent. The roofer says I should not have both. Is he correct, or if so, which one should I keep?

—Jerry R.

DEAR JERRY: Your roofer knows his stuff. You should not have both. When the power vent starts, it will draw air in the ridge vent instead of in the soffit vents. Air should come in the soffit vents so it flows over the insulation.

Have your roofer remove the power vent and rely on the ridge vent to naturally exhaust the attic. If your roofer makes sure there is adequate soffit vent area for the coil inlet air.

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

# Tankless water system can save you money

By Gary Dymki  
Newsday

When his water heater died, Rick Jackson figured he'd just replace it. As he mentioned the need for a new tank to his plumbing contractor, he sort of joked about buying one that never runs out of hot water. "That's when my contractor said, 'I've got just the thing for you,'" said Jackson, who has a three-family home in Long Beach, N.Y.

The contractor, Richard Santoro Jr. of Hellable Mechanical Services in New York, recommended Jackson install a tankless water heater, also called an instantaneous water heater. And it's true, by the way, Santoro said, "that with these tankless systems the hot water is endless and instantaneous. With a tankless heater, you literally never run out of hot water."

So why isn't everyone on the tankless bandwagon? Who wouldn't want an endless supply of hot water? He, you count me in. After three sons and a daughter take their turns showering in my house, there's barely enough water for the fish.

"One drawback is price," Santoro said. "Another is people really don't know a lot about them." Conventional heaters, where a standing volume of water, usually 50 or 75 gallons, is heated in a tank, run anywhere between \$300 and \$900 installed, said Santoro. Depending on size and installation requirements, a tankless system, can run between \$3,000 and \$4,000. "The systems are more expensive up front, and labor costs for installation are higher," Santoro said. "But the benefit is in energy savings."

Because there is no need to heat standing water, as in a conventional tank, a tankless system uses much less energy, Santoro said. Minimum savings on fuel (tankless heaters run on natural gas, propane or electricity) are usually \$200 to \$300 annually.

"Homeowners typically can experience up to 45 percent savings on gas bills each month because they are not using gas to heat water all day long," said Jason Janz, a technical accounts specialist for

Takagi Industrial Co. USA, a major manufacturer of tankless heaters. "The only time energy is being used is when the faucet is running hot water."

Here's how a tankless heater works: When a hot-water faucet is opened, water enters the heat exchanger. A sensor detects water flow, and the burner is automatically ignited. Water circulates through the exchanger and is heated instantly, about five seconds. When the faucet is shut off, the system stops heating and circulating water.

Santoro completed the installation late last fall, just in time for Jackson and his wife, Stephanie, to celebrate Christmas with family from out of town. "We had about 15 adults here, and there were a few mornings where everyone was getting dressed to go into Manhattan," Jackson said. "We had plenty of hot water, and all the showers were running."

Jackson said he expects the payback on his investment in the tankless system cost about \$3,500, including installation — to take less than three years. "I haven't done all the math, but my gas bill is up only about 10 percent over last year."

The systems, which hang on a wall, take up space about two feet high, 18 inches wide and six inches deep.

When sizing a tankless system, consumers should consider BTUs and flow rate. Takagi's Janz said systems with higher BTUs (units of heat) and flow rate, measured in gallons per minute, deliver more hot water, he said. Based on flow rate and BTUs, Janz said Takagi's model T-K5 heater is comparable to a 75-gallon conventional tank. Jackson's waterless tank, a T-K2 model, has a variable BTU feature and can be used to supply hot water to large apartment complexes, Santoro said.

Other tankless system makers include Bosch (www.boschusa.com), Rinnai (www.rinnai.com) and Stiebel Eltron (www.stiebel-eltron-usa.com). Starting this year, homeowners who install the systems will be eligible for a tax credit of up to \$500.

# Hollyview blends old and new

Associated Designs

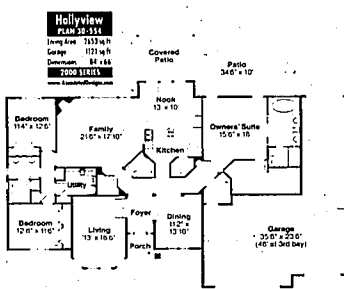
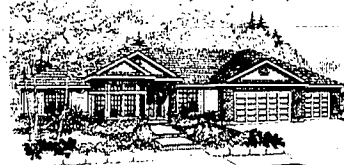
The Hollyview is a contemporary home with a traditional flavor. Brick veneer walls and columns combine with multi-paned windows to provide the classical feel, while the covered roof line and raised level floor plan have a more modern look.

Natural light washes into the foyer through side entry and a wide transom. Formal rooms are up front. On the right of the foyer, a casad opening leads into the dining room. On the foyer's left, double doors swing in to access a high-ceilinged living room, brightened and expanded by a wide, windowed bay at the front.

Day-to-day living spaces are at the rear, where the kitchen and family room flow together, but have some separation. Windows fill most of the family room's back wall, and a gas fireplace nestles into the left rear corner. The nook is a lighter skill. Two larger panes of glass that reach almost from floor to ceiling, are next to an atrium door that provides access to a covered and vaulted patio.

A long work island is at the center of a kitchen with cupboards and counters on two sides. Its built-in cook top is conveniently placed, opposite the sink and dishwasher. A large, walk-in pantry is at one end of one counter, and a built-in desk with shelves is at the far end.

The Hollyview's owners' suite is just around the corner from the pantry, complete with a bench, shelves and storage, links with the three-car garage. The owners' suite bathroom features a spa tub, dual vanity and separately



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# Fixing that crack in the ceiling

Knight Ridder News Service

Question: When I installed a new ceiling recently, one of the seams developed a hairline crack. This happened after I used adhesive mesh tape on the seam, covered it with three thin coats of drywall compound, primed the ceiling with acrylic-based primer and followed with two coats of latex paint. Why did the seam crack, and how can I fix it?

Answer: Unfortunately, you used the wrong type of joint compound for the initial coat, said Stephen McCreery, owner of McCreery Drywall & Design in Doylestown, Ohio. This is an easy mistake to make: Fiberglass tape once carried a disclaimer instructing users to choose a setting-type joint compound for the bed coat, he said, but not all brands do anymore.

Unlike the drying-type compound you used, a setting-type compound sets up hard and won't soften when other substances are applied on top of it, McCreery said. He suggested cutting the tape out, filling the gap with setting-type compound, laying on fiberglass tape and coating with another layer of setting-type compound. Or, you can use regular drying-type joint compound and paper tape.

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# Five dinners everyone can cook

By Candy Sagon  
The Washington Post

"I'm fine, it's everyone else who's overweight." At least that seems to be the conclusion of a new Pew Research Center survey of 2,250 Americans.

Nine out of 10 adults surveyed in February and March said most of their fellow Americans were overweight; but only seven in 10 said that about the people they know. Even fewer — just 39 percent — considered themselves

overweight. Despite this ability to see fat everywhere but in the mirror, most Americans, including the ones who admit they're overweight, agreed that personal behavior — not genetics or temptation by the food companies — is the culprit.

In particular, those surveyed blamed failure to get enough exercise and lack of willpower when they eat as the most important reasons for being overweight.

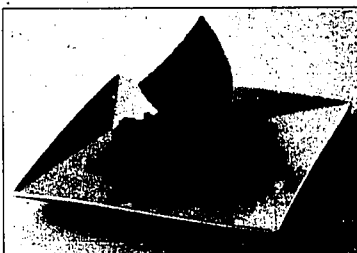
Regardless of whether Americans are willing to admit to expanding waistlines, an earlier

government study of very overweight Americans found that the number of kids and men who were obese continued to rise from 1999 to 2004.

While the obesity rate for women was unchanged, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, experts are particularly concerned about the numbers of very overweight children — a proportion that has tripled since the 1980s. About one in every six kids is obese, the study found. That's 12.5 million overweight kids — 16 percent of all boys ages 2 to 19, and 16 per-

cent of girls. Health experts are alarmed because obesity increases the risk of heart disease, cancer, diabetes and other major health problems.

Stephanie Witt Sedgwick, author of "The Washington Post Food section's monthly Entertaining column, has created five days' worth of simple dinner menus. The recipes require a minimum of cooking and use ingredients easily found in the supermarket. The goal is to get dinner on the table quickly and easily so families have time to enjoy their meals together.



Spicy Black Bean, Corn and Chicken Salad, one of five dinners everyone can cook.

## MENU 1 Roasted Pork Tenderloin, Sweet Potatoes and Green Beans Drizzled with Barbecue Sauce

To start the week, pork tenderloin, a lean choice that is easy to cook, is roasted along with the sweet potatoes. Steamed green beans round out the meal. Instead of fatty sauces and butter, barbecue sauce is drizzled over the meat and the beans.

Any leftover pork can be refrigerated, then added to a green salad the next day to make a quick lunch.

- Four 6-ounce sweet potatoes (pick ones that are long and thin), pricked 4 to 6 times with a fork
- 2 pork tenderloins (about 1 1/2 pounds total)
- 2 tablespoons barbecue spice rub (see note)
- 2 1/2 tablespoons canola oil
- 1 pound fresh or frozen green beans
- About 3/4 cup of your favorite barbecue sauce, at room temperature

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Put the potatoes on a rimmed baking sheet lined with aluminum foil. Place in the oven. Set a timer for 60 minutes.

Wait 15 minutes, and then remove the pork from its package and rinse. Pat dry and rub with the spice mixture. In a large ovenproof frying pan, heat enough oil to just cover the bottom of the pan. Add the tenderloins and cook until the meat is nicely browned on at least 2 sides. Transfer the pan to the oven. 1/2 roast about 25 minutes. If you have an instant-read thermometer, it should register 160 degrees.

Toward the end of the roasting time, steam the green beans. You can do this in the microwave or over boiling water in a pot on the stove using a steamer basket. Cook to desired tenderness (the broccoli should be bright green). Check after 6 to 8 minutes (3 minutes if microwaving).

Remove the skin from the cooked chicken and discard. Set aside the 2 extra pieces of chicken to cool, then refrigerate, covered, for the next night's salad.

Spinkle the cooked broccoli with salt to taste and the lemon juice. Serve with the chicken and rice pilaf.

- 1 pound broccoli
- Salt
- Juice of 1 lemon (3 to 4 table-spoons)

In the morning, remove the chicken from its package and place the breasts in a large resealable plastic food storage bag. Rub the chicken with the barbecue and seal the bag. Turn and shake the bag until the breasts are evenly coated. Place the bag in a shallow dish and set on the stove using a steamer basket. When ready to cook, preheat the grill or the oven to 350 degrees. Begin making the pilaf according to package directions.

Remove the chicken pieces from the bag and discard the marinade. If baking, transfer the pieces to a baking dish and place in the oven. If grilling, place the pieces on the prepared grill and cover, monitoring them carefully to prevent any flare-ups. Depending on the size of the breast halves, it should take 25 to 30 minutes to cook the chicken through. If you have an instant-read thermometer, it should register 170 to 175 degrees when inserted into the thickest part of the breast. If you don't, just be sure that no pink remains inside.

While the chicken cooks, steam the broccoli. You can do this in the microwave or over boiling water in a pot on the stove using a steamer basket. Cook to desired tenderness (the broccoli should be bright green). Check after 6 to 8 minutes (3 minutes if microwaving).

Remove the skin from the cooked chicken and discard. Set aside the 2 extra pieces of chicken to cool, then refrigerate, covered, for the next night's salad.

Spinkle the cooked broccoli with salt to taste and the lemon juice. Serve with the chicken and rice pilaf.

## MENU 3 Spicy Black Bean, Corn and Chicken Salad

Makes 8 servings

This one-dish meal is a snap to prepare and has the added benefit of providing lunch (or an extra dinner) for the next day.

The chicken can be prepared the night before (see Menu 2) or you can buy cooked chicken for a fast alternative.

Although this salad can be thrown together in minutes, resist the urge to do that. Instead, prepare it at least 30 minutes (or as much as a day) in advance to allow the flavors time to meld.

- One 15 1/2-ounce can no-salt-added corn, drained (about 1 1/2 cups)
- One 1-pound, 13-ounce can black beans, rinsed and drained (about 3 cups)
- 4 scallions (also known as green onions), ends and tough green tops trimmed, thinly sliced (2 cups)
- 1 red, yellow or orange bell pepper, cored, seeded and diced (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 3/4 pound cooked white-meat chicken, cut into bite-size pieces (about 3 cups)
- Juice of 2 limes (about 3 table-spoons)
- 1/4 cup olive oil

At least 30 minutes and, as much as 12 hours ahead, place the flank steak in a resealable plastic food storage bag. Add 1/2 cup of the marinade and seal the bag. Set aside the remaining 1/4 cup of the marinade for later use. Turn the bag over, making sure the steak is coated with the marinade. Place in a shallow pan in the refrigerator until ready to cook.

Preheat the grill to medium-high heat or preheat the broiler. While the grill or broiler is heating, begin preparing the rice, following package directions.

About 15 minutes before the rice is done, remove the steak from the bag and discard the marinade. Place the steak on a broiler pan and begin broiling or transfer to the preheated grill and cover. Cook the steak until it has browned on the first side, 6 to 7 minutes, then turn and cook the other side to the desired doneness. It should take a total of about 14 minutes for medium-rare, depending on the thickness of the meat.

While the steak is cooking, add water to a large shallow pan that is large enough to hold all the asparagus. Bring to a boil over high heat, then add a pinch of salt and the asparagus. Cook to the desired tenderness (the asparagus

- 1 teaspoon ground cumin, or more to taste
- Salt
- Ground black pepper
- Drilled tortilla chips (optional)
- 1 avocado, peeled and sliced (optional)

In a large bowl, combine the corn, black beans, scallions, bell pepper, chicken, lime juice, olive oil, cumin and salt and pepper to taste, stirring well. Cover and refrigerate for 30 minutes, or for 1 day ahead. Before serving, stir to redistribute the dressing. Serve with baked tortilla chips and sliced avocado, if desired.

## MENU 4 Asian-Style Grilled Flank Steak, Asparagus and Brown Rice

4 servings

Flank steak is another lean meat that can be prepared in less than 30 minutes. Choose any of the many Asian-style marinades available. Reserve a few tablespoons to drizzle over the vegetables and rice.

Quick-cooking packages of brown rice can be found in supermarkets; rice aside. For convenience, you can use one of them, or simply cook regular brown rice according to the package directions.

- One 1 1/2-pound flank steak
- 3/4 cup Asian marinade or dressing of your choice
- 1 cup uncooked brown rice or enough packaged quick-cooking brown rice to yield 3 cups cooked rice
- 1 pound asparagus, tough ends trimmed
- 2 tablespoons sesame seeds (optional)
- 2 scallions, ends and tough green tops trimmed, thinly sliced (optional)

At least 30 minutes and, as much as 12 hours ahead, place the flank steak in a resealable plastic food storage bag. Add 1/2 cup of the marinade and seal the bag. Set aside the remaining 1/4 cup of the marinade for later use. Turn the bag over, making sure the steak is coated with the marinade. Place in a shallow pan in the refrigerator until ready to cook.

Preheat the grill to medium-high heat or preheat the broiler. While the grill or broiler is heating, begin preparing the rice, following package directions.

About 15 minutes before the rice is done, remove the steak from the bag and discard the marinade. Place the steak on a broiler pan and begin broiling or transfer to the preheated grill and cover. Cook the steak until it has browned on the first side, 6 to 7 minutes, then turn and cook the other side to the desired doneness. It should take a total of about 14 minutes for medium-rare, depending on the thickness of the meat.

While the steak is cooking, add water to a large shallow pan that is large enough to hold all the asparagus. Bring to a boil over high heat, then add a pinch of salt and the asparagus. Cook to the desired tenderness (the asparagus

should be fork-tender but not mushy), 6 to 8 minutes. Drain. Slice the steak thinly and serve with the asparagus and rice. Drizzle the remaining 1/4 cup of marinade over the asparagus and rice.

For extra flavor, sprinkle everything with the sesame seeds and sliced scallions, if desired.

## MENU 5 Whole-Wheat Fajilli With Roasted Red Peppers, Baby Spinach and Sautéed Mushrooms

4 servings

Whole-wheat pasta needs strong flavors to balance it. Here, jarred roasted red bell peppers, which are available in the gourmet or Ital-

ian section of most supermarkets, work well with the nuttiness of the pasta. Other good choices would be olives, canned tuna, chickpeas and roasted vegetables.

Unlike regular pasta, whole-grain options often say to cook it al dente, make sure you cook whole-wheat pasta until it is tender.

This dish can easily be stretched by adding up to an additional 1/2 pound pasta.

8 ounces dried whole-wheat fajilli, or the pasta shape of your choice
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- One 8-ounce package sliced mushrooms
- One 6-ounce bag baby spinach, rinsed
- 1/3 cup jarred roasted red bell peppers, cut into matchstick-size strips
- Salt

Ground black pepper

Begin cooking the pasta according to package directions.

In a large, lidded frying pan over medium-high heat, heat the olive oil. Add the sliced mushrooms and cook, stirring every minute or so, until the mushrooms begin to brown and release their moisture, 8 to 10 minutes. Add the spinach (it will fill the pan) and cover. Reduce the heat to medium and let the spinach steam for 1 minute. Uncover and begin stirring the spinach so it cooks down evenly. (This will only take a few minutes.) Add the red pepper strips and salt and pepper to taste. Remove from the heat.

Drain the cooked pasta and transfer to a large serving bowl. Add the vegetable mixture and toss to combine. Serve immediately.

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### Grade A Lumber?

By Andrew McGlothlen

You've planned out your home improvement project and are headed to the lumberyard. You know just what you need, or do you? While a grocery list of lumber may be pretty acceptable for some projects, other high profile projects may require some higher quality wood.

When you're at a lumberyard, it helps to know just how to find the "good" wood.

The first test is one that you should do no matter what project you're working on. This is the test in which you "sight" the board. Sightng the board consists of looking down the length of the board at one end to try to discern any visible bend or twist in the board. Now should it be harder than the rest of the wood. Also look for cracks and wane, untrimmed wood along the sides of the board. This can be a harbinger that you discern any visible wane or

problems with the cut or quality of the wood itself.

After the sight test, you should consider the grade of the lumber. Grading is dependent on the type of wood. Hardwoods and softwoods each have a different grading system. Generally speaking, hardwoods are defined as deciduous trees that lose leaves in the fall, and softwoods are coniferous trees with needles in place of leaves.

At the end of each board should be a stamp. At the top left should be a symbol representing the number of symbol of the mill at which the board was produced. Below that should be a symbol of the grading organization that examined the board. At the top right should be an abbreviation of the grade of wood (i.e., C&S1) below that should be the stamp identifying the moisture content of the wood and the type of wood you have.

By using all of this information, you should be able to select the highest quality boards. However, keep in mind that you don't always require the highest quality boards. If you need more assistance, ask the customer service representative at the lumberyard.

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## MENU 2 Broiled or Grilled Herbed Chicken Breasts, Whole- Grain Rice Pilaf and Steamed Broccoli with Lemon

4 servings plus chicken for the next night

This dinner uses one of many cooks' favorite quick fixes — a bottle of Italian dressing. Any oil-vinegar-based dressing will do. The chicken is marinated in the dressing, gaining flavor, then the marinade is discarded and the chicken is broiled or grilled. Keep the skin on the breasts until after cooking, then remove and discard before serving to cut down on the fat.

Many good, packaged whole-grain mixes are available in the rice aisle of the supermarket. Pay close attention to the sodium and try to choose a rice whose salt content is not off the charts.

The meal is made complete with steamed broccoli, dressed simply with a little bit of salt and lemon juice. Use fresh lemons, which will stay fresh for weeks in the refrigerator. Add the lemon juice just before serving or the broccoli will discolor.

- 6 bone-in, skin-on, chicken breast halves (4 to 4 1/2 pounds)
- 1 bottle Italian dressing, oil-vinegar dressing (not creamy)
- One 4- to 7-ounce package whole-grain rice pilaf

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FOOD & HOME

# Read it and eat: Put savory quick breads in leading role

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick  
Special to The Washington Post

The book club is coming to your house tonight. Besides finishing the book, you've got to decide what to serve instead of the usual wine and crackers.

A morning book club is a no-brainer: muffins and coffee. But planning food for an evening book club meeting is more problematic. Some participants, for instance, may have had dinner; others are content with a snack.

The solution: Instead of serving sweet stuff on the assumption that everyone has had dinner, place baskets of savory quick breads on the cocktail table. Mini corn muffins with ham and chopped scallion. Biscuits with some grated cheddar, a dash of black pepper and a bit of butter to add substance and flavor. And these Deviled Gruyere scones. For those who haven't had dinner, these scones are a great way to get by. Those who have already had dinner can munch on these hors d'oeuvre-sized quick breads and not feel guilty.

**The menu**

- Baskets of Cheddar Cheese and Bacon Scones
- Mini Corn Muffins With Ham and Scallions
- Deviled Gruyere Scones
- Bowls of Chocolate Coffee Beans
- Dark Chocolate-Covered Mints

For a sweet end to the evening, set out strategically placed bowls of chocolate coffee beans and dark chocolate-covered mints.

The whole spread is simple. For ease, the quick breads can be baked and frozen ahead of time, then heated just before serving. The candy's a snap. As for finishing the book, you're on your own.

**DEVILED GRUYERE SCONES**

Makes 24 hors d'oeuvre-size scones

These scones are a wonderful

alternative to crackers and cheese. Though they do require some preparation, the timing is very flexible. The dough can be prepared and cut into shapes ahead of time and frozen, then baked right from the freezer. Alternatively, they may be baked in the morning and reheated just before serving in a 350-degree oven until warm or they may be baked a few hours earlier and served at room temperature. Use a good, sharp Gruyere and a spicy Dijon-style mustard to give the scones a kick.

Adapted from "The King Arthur Flour Baker's Companion" (Countryman Press, 2003).

- 2 large eggs, beaten
- 1/3 cup sour cream
- 3 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 cups flour, plus flour for the board
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 3 ounces (3/4 stick) unsalted cold butter, cut into pieces
- 1 cup (4 ounces) grated Gruyere cheese

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.

In a small bowl, whisk together the eggs, sour cream and 2 tablespoons of the mustard. Set aside.

In a large bowl, whisk together the flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add the butter pieces. Use your fingers to rub the butter into the flour until the mixture looks crumbly and

there are no visible bits of butter.

Add the sour cream mixture to the flour-butter mixture. Stir with a spoon to just roughly combine; then add the grated Gruyere cheese. Now use your hands to form a dough, gently pressing and pushing the mixture together. Turn the dough out onto a floured board or counter. Press the dough into a 12-by-5-inch rectangle. Use a

sharp knife or pastry cutter and cut the dough in half lengthwise so each piece is about 12 by 2 1/2 inches. Cut each strip into 6 equal pieces, then cut each piece in half diagonally to form triangle-shaped scones. Transfer the scones to the prepared baking sheets. Brush the tops with the remaining tablespoon of mustard. Bake 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned and cooked through.

## Linguine has plenty of flavor, class

By Marcia Kramer  
The Washington Post

This classy vegetarian entree has flavor to spare. Adapted from the upcoming "Real Simple: Meals Made Easy" (Time Inc. Home Entertainment), written by Renee Scherzer, a former Washington Post recipe editor. Serve with a salad and crisp bread.

**LINGUINE WITH ARTICHOKES AND LEEKS**

4 to 6 servings

1 pound dried linguine or fettuccine

- 3 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium leek (white and light green part only), thoroughly rinsed, halved lengthwise and thickly sliced crosswise
- 2 ounces marinated, quartered artichoke hearts (packed in oil), drained
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon kosher salt
- 1 cup fresh ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup (1 ounce) grated Parmesan cheese, plus additional for serving

Bring a large pot of salted water to a boil. Add the pasta

and cook according to package directions. Drain and transfer to a serving bowl.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet, heat the oil over medium-low heat. Add the leeks and cook, stirring frequently, until softened but not browned, about 5 minutes. Transfer to a plate and set aside. Increase the heat to medium, add the artichokes and cook for 6 minutes, stirring. Add the leeks, lemon juice and salt and pepper to taste and stir to combine. Transfer the mixture to the bowl with the pasta. Add the Parmesan cheese and toss. Serve hot, with additional Parmesan on the side.

## Mustard potatoes can fix your need for fries

By Kathy Manweller  
Knight Ridder News Service

I've kicked my french fry habit. It's been more than a year since I ate fries. I used to munch on them two or three times a week, so it's a minor miracle that I don't even miss them much anymore.

I won't lie — it was rough at first. When I started trying to lose weight, I searched for healthier versions of my favorite foods. Fries were near the top of my list.

I found a bunch of recipes for oven-baked fries and lapped one of them could produce a tasty substitute.

No such luck. Some of them refused to get crisp. Others were way too bland. All of them just made me crave McDonald's more.

I scrapped those recipes and kept looking for a better option.

I needed an alternative that offered a plenty of flavor without a lot of fat. Oprah Winfrey's former chef, Rosie Daley, came to the rescue with her roasted mustard potatoes.

Much to my delight, my taste buds gave these potatoes two thumbs-up. They make a great side dish to hamburgers or chicken. The best part is that they're a healthy substitute for fries.

Daley's recipe calls for baby red potatoes, but I used baking potatoes instead. And I add a few more dashes of the spices because I like that extra punch of flavor.

**ROASTED MUSTARD POTATOES**

Light vegetable oil cooking spray

- 4 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 2 to 4 teaspoons paprika
- 1 to 2 teaspoons ground cumin
- 1 to 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 2 large baking potatoes

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Lightly coat a roasting pan with the vegetable oil spray.

Put the mustard, paprika, cumin, chili powder and cayenne pepper in a large bowl. Whisk to blend.

Cut each potato into 12 to 16 chunks. Prick each chunk of potato with the tines of a fork and add them to the bowl. Toss to coat the potatoes evenly. Pour the coated potatoes into the roasting pan, leaving a little space between them. Bake for about 45 minutes to one hour, until the potatoes are fork tender. Serves 4.

## Baking class targets men

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If women can do it, men can too. A baking class this month aims to teach men how to make their own bread, from flour to finish.

"Bread Basics for Men" is set for 6 to 9 p.m. May 15 at Plum Natural Organic Market, at 149 Main Ave. E., Suite C in the Rogerson Plaza, in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$15. This class is a repeat of a recent one — but with

the presentation tweaked this time for a male audience.

After the hands-on demonstration, participants can take their bread home.

Instructor Susan Gallon, who has a couple of male helpers, will also speak about bread fundamentals, grain types and troubleshooting — why breads fail and how to correct the problems.

To register, call 543-4425 or 404-9022. Yes, women are welcome, too.

but not great source of fiber at 1.2 grams per cup.

The recommended daily fiber intake is 25 to 30 grams. Popcorn contains almost no vitamins and minerals, though, so it is best eaten as a snack rather than as supper.

## Does popcorn have fiber?

Knight Ridder News Service

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# FOOD & HOME

## Makeover projects don't need to be extreme

By Shweta Vannesa  
Newsday

Sometimes a house's exterior needs a little... something. A new set of sliding glass doors. A lighting change. Fresh landscaping.

Other times, it needs a lot of something. A second-floor addition or partial dormer. A roofing overhaul. New siding. Siding by itself there must be some middle ground — some subtler, less-expensive ways to make a big difference in a house's curb appeal when the homeowner doesn't have the money (or the time) to pull off a major renovation.

Enter the world of porches, porticos and partial stone facades. A gorgeous front entryway or strategically positioned bay window can freshen the look of the whole house, experts say.

And it's not all pure vanity, either.

"These are things that can really improve the look and design of your home," says Christine Ambers, a designer at Habitech Planning & Design in Glen Cove, N.Y. The firm often coordinates home-improvement projects to spruce up houses hitting the real estate market.

Whether your budget is \$1,500 or \$15,000, she and architects share six quick-hit projects that'll give your property that special... something.

### Details add value, spice

Shutters, window boxes, sconces... small improvements yield big rewards.

"These are really inexpensive face-lifts," says Casale, an architect in Manhasset, N.Y. "Even if you have a simple Levitt cape, you can add shutters, some window boxes and a cupola."

Styles range from stately and sophisticated to cottage-charming. She favors high-quality wood shutters with painted accents and multi-toned plantation shutters in how many different kinds of window boxes are being sold

online. Many are available in maintenance-free vinyl, PVC or permeant materials that will hold up outdoors for years.

Cupolas — ornamental dome-like fixtures that sit atop gables or the main house — are distinctive and available in many shapes and styles.

"Always go for a copper-topped cupola," says Casale. It will hold up better to the wind and weather, she says, adding, "I love the pagoda-style roof, but there are leaded and windowed versions."

Cost estimate: \$250-\$2,000 (not including installation.)

### Build a porch with a turret

Sure, you've thought of adding a back deck, building a porch or enclosing the patio. But have you considered a turret? With a gently rounded peak or pointed roof, a porch with a turret makes for a house with character.

"Every little thing dresses it (a porch) up a little more," says Richard J. Wind, an architect in Rocky Point, N.Y. And if the house is a box-type Colonial or ranch, a turret boosts the design's aesthetic.

"Porches are simple," Wind says. But you need to stay in proportion to the house and factor in what the rest of the neighborhood's homes look like.

Cost estimate: \$5,000-\$8,000.

### Change the windows

Replace large picture windows — common in ranch and split-design homes — with airy casings, says Denise O'Brien, an architect at Habitech Planning & Design in Glen Cove, N.Y. The look is appealing from the outside, and it expands the living space inside. Plus, most projects involving windows can be done in one or two days.

If you're transitioning to vinyl replacement windows, don't blindly assume you're bound to the same style and size. Often,

"windows aren't proportioned right with the house," Brooks says. She likes to elongate too-short frames and experiment with different pane designs.

"You can change the feel of the whole house," Brooks says. For a recent window replacement project, she gave the homeowner two design renderings — Tudor style and Colonial. Each used straight or arched lines to achieve an architectural look.

Cost estimate: Starting at \$1,000 (for a small bay); varies for whole-house replacement windows.

### Add a portico

"It's an inexpensive way to improve the look of your house," says Casale. And it's serving a useful purpose, too.

Maybe it's a flat-roof top, crowned with architectural railings, or a simple gabled creation. The key, she says, is coming up with a design that's in the correct scale and style of the house.

"The common problem is they're being made too wide or short," Casale explains. "Then it looks like an appendage rather than a graceful addition."

Cost estimate: \$8,000-\$15,000.

### Redo the front entrance

The front door is often the centerpiece of the home, the first thing guests and passersby take note of. Replacing a tired-looking storm or exterior door will update the entire entryway.

"Wood doors are the most beautiful," says Ambers. "But they're a little more." As do

full-glass storms, leaded-glass accents and top-quality floor hardware. The good news? All deliver a big visual return on the investment.

When replacing an exterior door, consider expanding the entrance with glass sidelights to "make it feel larger and give it a grander appearance," Ambers says. Scrupulous landscaping and weather-worn fixtures can make an eyecore out of an otherwise well-maintained front entry. To prepare a house for sale last fall, Ambers says she simply cleared the brick walkway of spent plants, painted the front door and tweaked the exterior lighting to highlight a simple seasonal arrangement on the porch.

Cost estimate: \$500-\$2,000

### Go for stone

Custom exterior stonework used to mean paying a premium for hand-cut rocks and painstakingly labored installation. But that's been fading fast over the past few years, says Wind.

The business now, he says, is centered around cultured or simulated stone. It's lightweight and sold in a dizzying array of colors and patterns designed to look like real slate, fieldstone or natural rocks. Its applications are equally endless.

"It's only an inch or two thick. It almost glues to the house," Wind says. It's meant to be decorative and can be used in place of siding, around an entryway or to dress up the foundation. Installation is easier, so the cost of the overall project is less.

Cost estimate: \$10,000 and up.

## A dessert for chocolate lovers

Chicago Tribune

Terrance Crandall, executive chef at The Peninsula Chicago hotel, serves this rich dessert soup on the hotel's famous chocolate buffet.

For a dinner party, serve the soup in small shot glasses or cordial glasses and topped with whipped cream and berries.

Perfect for entertaining, this recipe makes enough for a large buffet party. Crandall recommends 64 percent dark chocolate, but any high-quality semi-sweet chocolate will work.

### CHOCOLATE SOUP 'SHOTS'

Yield: 30 servings

- 2 containers (1/2 pint each) whipping cream
- 1/3 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar
- 4 cinnamon sticks
- 1 pound semi-sweet chocolate, coarsely chopped
- 5 cups milk
- 1/2 cup chocolate liqueur

Heat the cream, sugar and cinnamon in a heavy-bottomed saucepan to a low simmer over medium heat; cook 5 minutes. Place the chocolate in a large bowl; pour the hot cream mixture over chocolate. Whisk until chocolate is melted; whisk in the milk. Whisk in the liqueur. Cover; refrigerate until chilled, at least 2 hours. Serve in chilled glasses.

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## Asparagus stars in this festive stir-fry

By Bill Daley  
Chicago Tribune

Asparagus spears, vividly green and crisp, add color and contrast to beef's chewy stickiness in this quick, zesty stir-fry. Chill paste adds zip while a spritz of fresh orange juice offers a touch of sweetness.

If you like, round out the meal with products from your local Chinese takeout or grocery. Delicate spring rolls and million pancakes reheated in the oven make festive starters.

Serve the spicy beef with asparagus and mushrooms with steamed rice, and finish it all with mango sorbet.

You can substitute green beans, bell peppers or onions for the asparagus in this recipe; pork loin or chicken can replace the beef. Instead of chili paste you can use two or three small hot peppers; add 1/4 teaspoon of sugar to deepen the flavor.

A Johannisberg riesling pairs well with the chili-ginger-garlic seasoning. Beer would tame the flame too.

### SPICY BEEF WITH ASPARAGUS AND MUSHROOMS

Yield: 2 servings

- 1 New York strip steak, about 8 ounces, thinly sliced
- 2 tablespoons each: orange juice, soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon each: olive oil, chili paste
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 pieces (1-inch long) ginger root, minced
- 1 bunch asparagus, ends trimmed, cut on the diagonal into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 1 package (8 ounces) sliced mushrooms

- 1. Place steak slices, orange

juice and soy sauce in a medium bowl; toss to coat.

2. Heat oil in large wok or skillet. Add chili paste, green onions, garlic and ginger; stir-fry until aromatic, about 1 minute. Add beef and marinate; stir-fry until nearly cooked through, about 2 minutes. Remove beef to a plate.

3. Add more oil to wok if necessary; add asparagus. Stir-fry until the color brightens and the spears are still slightly crunchy, about 4 minutes. Remove to a plate. Add mushrooms to wok; stir-fry until browned, about 4 minutes.

4. Reduce heat to low; return all ingredients to the wok. Simmer 1 minute to meld flavors.



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- \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant.
- Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19, 20+).
- Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.

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 Parent's Name: \_\_\_\_\_ City, State, Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
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 Full Name Listed on Credit Card: \_\_\_\_\_

- ### CONTEST RULES
- 1) \$30 Entry Fee and photo must accompany the entry form for each contestant entered.
  - 2) Contest is open to three age categories (0-12, 13-19 and 20+). Parent(s) or Legal Guardian(s) of contestant authorizes The Times-News to publish photo along with accompanying name in "The Faces of the Magic Valley" publication and subsequent newspaper features. Contestants must be Magic Valley residents.
  - 3) Color and Black and White 3" X 5" photographs will be accepted; any picture over 5" X 7" will not be accepted. We will accept jpeg and PDF formatted pictures via e-mail at [brisa.hind@idnet.com](mailto:brisa.hind@idnet.com). Contestant's photos may be printed in Black and White. Photo will appear as submitted unless indicated and will be aired accordingly. The Times-News has the right to refuse any photos unavailable for publication. All decisions are final.
  - 4) Contestant must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have their photos returned. Please print the contestant's name on the back of the photo.
  - 5) All entries must be postmarked by May 10th or received at The Times-News front desk by 12:00 p.m. on May 10th.
  - 6) Contestant's pictures will be published between May 12th and May 24th.
  - 7) A portion of the voting fee will benefit the Newspaper In Education Program to help provide classroom activities, lesson plans or workshops for local classrooms covering Twin Falls County.
  - 8) Any questions, please contact Rebecca at 733-3311.

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FOOD & HOME

# Little black seed is newest trend in culinary closet

By Betty Hallock  
Los Angeles Times

A little black seed is taking the pastry world by storm. Black sesame seeds — earthy and nutty, distinctively bitter, with a sticky, peppery flavor — are appearing in tulle and "macarons," ice creams and eclairs, cakes and panna cotta and doughnuts.

And this is no mere trendy garnish. "It's a staple," says Johnny Iuzzini, pastry chef at Jean Georges in New York. "It is extremely sweet or cloying so it helps maintain the integrity of other ingredients in a dessert."

Iuzzini uses black sesame seeds in the ganache for his "chocolats." Other chefs are using them in ice cream and cream brûlée, in cream puffs and atop white sesame blanchage, a cranked pudding. At El Bulli, north of Barcelona, Spain, pastry chef Albert Adrià has fallen for the seeds. In his fashion, a spiral swirl of black sesame crunch, dehydrated raspberries and lime gelatin, with a quenelle of coconut ice cream. Another dessert, "gran crew negra," an outsized cross of smeared black sesame paste with chocolate-lime sorbet and chocolate cake, is Adrià's homage to abstract-expressionist Catalan painter Antoni Tàpies.

At all-dessert restaurant Espal Suro in Barcelona, chef Iuzzini is making a lip-smacking souchou tea cream with chocolate cake, black sesame tulle and yogurt. Even in Paris, black sesame seeds are making a name for themselves. At Patisserie Sadharu Aoki, the black sesame macarons and black sesame eclairs are among the most popular pastries, says spokeswoman Sandra Bourdier. "They've long been a traditional ingredient in Asian sweets. So what is it about the little seeds that's now captivating Western chefs?"

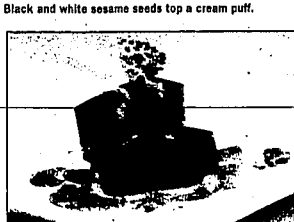
"It reminds me of a lost sunflower seeds that I ate in my childhood that in Spain are colloquially called 'pipas,'" says Adrià, brother and partner of chef Ferran Adrià. "Black sesame seeds may not be as popular as vanilla or cinnamon, but it's a flavor that I keep coming back to," says Ito Mendoza, pastry chef at Sona in West Hollywood, Calif., who has black sesame cream and black sesame brittle on the menu.

As pastry chefs rethink dessert, a transition from sweet toward salty, sour, spicy and bitter is accelerating. Chefs are using vinegar, chiles, herbs, spices, "flour de sel" and coarse black pepper in desserts. Josh DeChellis, chef at Sumite and Iovia in New York, says black sesame when sweetened is "viscously reminiscent of the flavor profile of bittersweet chocolate."

Inspired by the flavor, he came up with "black sesame dice," Japanese black sesame paste whisked into a sugar solution with lemon juice and gelatin. When set, it is cut into cubes, piled on a plate and served with raspberries or cherries. "I will never, ever, ever take it off the menu," he says.

Black sesame seeds tend to be more bitter and richer than their white counterparts. When roasted, as they often are, the bitter quality of black sesame is intensified.

The black sesame urge can be traced to Asia, where it is a common flavor in traditional Chinese and Japanese sweets. Chinese cuisine offers black sesame desserts, especially in dim sum. Black sesame seeds are sometimes used in Japanese sweets, known as "wagashi," Middle Eastern and Central



Black and white sesame seeds top a cream puff.

Black sesame seeds are popping up in such-sophisticated sweets as black sesame dice, made with sesame paste.

Asian sweets known as "baklava" are made with sesame seeds, too, but they are usually white. Aesthetically, the inspiration seems to be coming from the Far East.

In the U.S., white sesame seeds were more familiar than the black. Called "benne," sesame seeds were brought from Africa to the U.S. in the 17th century. Most of the sesame seeds produced in and imported to the U.S. are used for hamburger buns, bagels, bread and crackers. Very little has been used for confections or sweets, although the benne wafer, a cookie made with toasted white sesame seeds, brown sugar and pecans, is a U.S. Country specialty.

Sesame seeds are cultivated on a modest scale in the U.S. Other than what's grown in research nurseries, none of it is black, according to Nathan Smith, consultant to Paris, Texas-based sesame seed developer Sesaco Corp. Black sesame seeds are imported mostly from India.

A black sesame cream puff is a bestseller at Keko Nojima's 10-month-old Patisserie Chantilly in Lomita, located in the South Bay of Los Angeles. Nojima didn't offer that flavor every day until customers demanded it. She was inspired by pastries in Tokyo, where she served an apprenticeship and where patisserie flavored with black sesame is common. Nojima also makes black sesame tulle and a white sesame blanchage with black sesame seeds and "kinako" sauce, made with soy flour.

"Black sesame seeds may have already found their way into your favorite dessert. I believe that in the near future their use will become established," says El Bulli's Adrià. "They'll be a normal, everyday product."

**BLACK SESAME CREME PUFFS**  
1 1/2 cups milk  
1 tablespoon sugar

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Beat together sugar and egg yolks until pale yellow, about 2 minutes. Stir together flour and cornstarch and beat into egg mixture. Slowly beat in hot milk.

Pour the mixture into a saucepan and heat over medium-high heat, stirring, until boiling and thickened. Boil 1 to 2 minutes; stir constantly.

Remove from heat. Add butter, stirring until it's melted. Stir in vanilla. Pour into a bowl and cover.

Let cool to room temperature then refrigerate until ready to serve.

**Crème puff assembly:** In a chilled bowl, beat the whipping cream and sugar until the mixture forms soft peaks. Remove the chilled crème from the refrigerator. Fold in whipped cream, sesame seeds and sesame paste.

Cut the tops off the cooled cream puffs and pipe half the crème sesame mixture into the bottoms of the puffs. Drizzle each with honey, then pipe in remaining crème. Put the tops on the puffs, sprinkle each with soy flour and serve.

**BLACK SESAME DICE**  
1 cup black sesame seed paste  
1/3 cup simple syrup  
2 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice, divided  
6 sheets gelatin  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons toasted white sesame seeds  
2 tablespoons toasted black sesame seeds  
75 raspberries (about 1/2 pint)

Sesame nougatine  
To make a simple syrup, heat 1/3 cup water in 1/3 cup water until it dissolves. Stir together the black sesame seed paste and the simple syrup in a small saucepan. Add about 3/4 cup water and stir to blend. The mixture should look like maple. You may need to add more or less water

depending on the sesame paste used. Heat just until simmering around the edges. Stir in 1 tablespoon of the lemon juice.

Add the gelatin sheets to a large bowl of cold water and let bloom 4 minutes. Remove the gelatin from the water and squeeze out excess water. Add the gelatin to the sesame seed paste mixture and stir until the gelatin dissolves completely.

Pour the mixture into a lightly oiled 8-inch glass loaf dish. Chill several hours or overnight until gelatin is set. To make the sesame nougatine, combine sugar and 2 tablespoons water in a small saucepan. Bring to a boil over medium heat, occasionally brushing down the sides of the pan with room temperature water.

Cook until the syrup turns a caramel color (hard-crack stage, 300 degrees to 310 degrees), about 9 to 12 minutes. Stir in the sesame seeds.

Four the caramel out onto a parchment-lined cookie sheet, spreading out to about 1/8-inch thick. Let cool to room temperature.

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**Kelly's**

# Cook your way through a French classic

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Almost 40 years ago, Paul Aratow, a University of California, Berkeley, graduate student living in Paris, wandered into a bookstore with the vague intention of learning to cook. He picked up the thickest book he could find and took it home. He cooked his way through it, and it opened up for him a glorious new world.

Eventually he used what he learned to help start a new restaurant back home in Berkeley, called Chez Patisse.

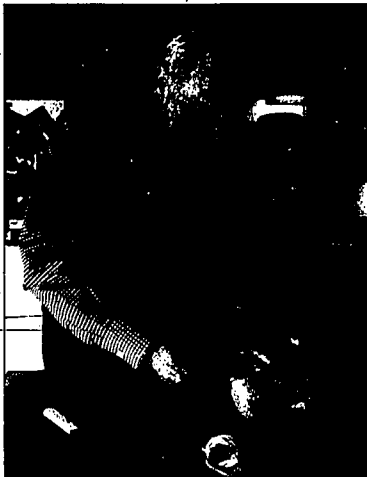
This year, he returned the favor. Aratow's newly published translation of "La Bonne Cuisine de Madame E. Saint-Ange" brings to English speakers for the first time a book that has often been called the "French 'Joy of Cooking.'"

It's a fascinating work, at once an encyclopedia of the basic techniques of cooking and a snapshot of French cuisine as it existed in the early 20th century. This is not the lighter, brighter experimental cooking of today's three-star palaces, but traditional "cuisine bourgeoise" — dishes such as "blanquette de veau," salsify "au gratin," floating islands.

It's the kind of food the great chefs' moms undoubtedly cooked when they were kids (and that chefs might still cook for themselves at home). And Madame explains things every good French cook should know, such as how to fold egg whites, how to turn mushrooms, how to make a roux.

The flavors are rich and layered. It is nothing for Madame Saint-Ange to bard a fattened hen with bacon, poach it in veal stock, thicken the sauce with flour and butter and then enrich it with plenty of heavy cream.

That is precisely the dish Aratow is preparing in the kitchen of his Los Angeles home in the hills of Laurel Canyon. He begins by laying strips of bacon across the breast of the chicken



With twine for trussing, Paul Aratow prepares a fattened hen, a recipe he learned from "La Bonne Cuisine de Madame E. Saint-Ange" often called the "French 'Joy of Cooking.'"

and then trussing it in place with twine. He then poaches the chicken in a veal stock he made the day before.

Aratow, a remarkably youthful 68, continually refers to the book and then reports back as if having checked in with the lady herself. "Madame says when you poach something you don't just drop it in boiling liquid. You start it in lukewarm," he says. "Boiling liquid seizes the flesh and that will change the texture."

It seems obvious from the constant back-and-forth that Aratow's job as translator did not include actually retesting the recipes, something he happily concedes.

"I didn't see the need," he says. "I've been cooking from the book since 1966 and I have never been betrayed. And it has been in print since 1927 without ever being revised. I think that argues for how strong the recipes are."

Instead, Aratow dictated his translation into a digital recorder and sent it to a typist for transcription. He then went over the material again for a final polish. Working this way, it took more than two years to translate the 3,000-page manuscript.

Paid out over three years, his \$10,000 advance barely covered the cost of a new computer and digital recorder, but Aratow says he looks at his work as a long-term investment.

Trying to cook from Madame Saint-Ange can be maddening. A dish may call for a stock described in one chapter, thickened by a method described in another chapter and finished in a way described in yet another chapter.

It is clear that Madame intended this to be a work of instruction rather than something a cook would dip into when he felt like making dinner.

And that, undoubtedly, was how an earnest grad student like Aratow would have approached it.

## The French 'Joy of Cooking'

- When sauteing blanched vegetables, start them in a hot dry pan and only add the butter after the surface moisture has evaporated. This way the butter will coat the

vegetables rather than puddle in the bottom.

- Potato salad can be eaten cold or warm, but it must always be seasoned when it is hot so the flavors will penetrate the potato.
- When preparing "dicelles" (finely chopped mushrooms cooked with shallots), place the chopped

mushrooms in a towel and squeeze them tightly to extract as much water as possible before you begin cooking.

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CHESTNUT CAKE (GATEAU DE MARRONS)

Powdered vanilla:  
1 vanilla bean  
6 tablespoons sugar  
Cut the vanilla bean into extremely small pieces with scissors. Put the vanilla bean pieces and 3 tablespoons sugar in a mortar. Crush together with a pestle. Strain through a fine sieve and add another 2 tablespoons sugar and repeat the process.

Cake:  
2 chestnuts (about 2 pounds)  
1 1/3 cups superfine sugar  
5 eggs, separated  
A good pinch of powdered vanilla  
3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons (1 3/4 sticks) butter, softened, plus more for the pan  
Whipped cream

1. Make a cut around the perimeter of each chestnut shell and plunge them into boiling water for 1 minute, then peel them.

2. Bring 2 cups of water to a boil and add the chestnuts. Reduce the heat to a simmer, cover and cook gently until the pulp is transparent when you cut the chestnut, 25 to 30 minutes. Overcooking will allow the chestnuts to absorb too much liquid.

3. While the chestnuts are still burning hot, force them through a tamis or fine sieve, four to five at a time, collecting the puree in a bowl.  
4. Mix the puree with a wooden spoon and stir in the sugar. It will melt and dilute the sugar. Then add the egg yolks, one at a time, beating the puree vigorously as you go. Stir in the vanilla powder.

5. Beat the butter until it is soft and creamy and beat that into the batter.

6. Butter a charlotte mold. Heat oven to 350 degrees.  
7. Whisk the egg whites to firm peaks. Using a spatula, thoroughly mix 1/4 them into the batter. Spread the re-

maining whites on top of the batter and then fold them together. Cut into the whole mixture with the spatula, so that you pass under the mass, turning it and placing it over the whites. Turn the bowl and repeat until the batter and whites are thoroughly mixed together. You must do this with large, generous gestures, measured yet swift, going out from the middle to the edges, continually turning the bowl on the table.  
8. Pour the batter into the charlotte mold. Lightly strike it on a folded towel on the table to compact it.  
9. Bake until the batter is set enough that a skewer inserted in the center comes out clean, about 1 hour (a springform pan will take 10 or 15 minutes longer). Cool in the pan to ensure that the cake settles before you un-mold it. Serve with whipped cream.  
Time: 2 hours  
Servings: 8 to 10

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# Rams bruise Bruins

## Arnold wants NFL back in City of Angels

The Associated Press

GRAPEVINE, Texas — Arnold Schwarzenegger doesn't want one NFL team in Los Angeles. He wants two.

The California governor will probably have to be satisfied with half of his wish — at least in the near future. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and a committee of 11 owners heard presentations Tuesday from officials representing Los Angeles, Anaheim and Pasadena, three cities that want a club. The area has been without an NFL franchise for more than a decade.

Schwarzenegger went first. After meeting with the owners, the actor-turned-politician arranged to say he was eager to make sure "we're getting not only one NFL team to the Los Angeles area, Southern California, but to actually get two teams. That's why I came. Why limit it?"

New York Giants chairman Steve Tisch, a longtime Los Angeles resident who is on the committee, said that was highly unlikely.

"I'd be shocked if the suggestion internally to recommend two teams ever comes up. I think the numbers are too big. I think it would be an overwhelming suggestion," Tisch said.

Added Tagliabue: "One team is our immediate goal. Long term, I think two is a realistic goal."

The 11 owners spent six hours listening to California politicians and deemed it a significant step in getting the NFL back to Los Angeles. The television market, Tagliabue has made that a priority since both the Rams and Raiders left after the 1994 season.

"The fact that we're here and doing what we're doing better than anything I could say," Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said, "is the strongest effort I've seen on the league's part."

Los Angeles plans to construct a stadium within the shell of the existing Los Angeles Coliseum. Anaheim is offering a 53-acre tract of land for the stadium and economic development. Pasadena, considered a longshot, provided an update on the Rose Bowl.

"Everybody came away feeling it was some of the best time they've spent on NFL business in recent months," Tagliabue said. "For our owners to get this type of firsthand dialogue and a firsthand opportunity to speak to the owners of all these communities, and the governor, gives us a lot of information to digest."

It was a big game for the seniors. "We came out pumped up. For the seniors it was the last home game and we wanted to do well for our team and our fans," said Lott, who finished the game going 2-3 and scoring two runs. "The Burley game really stuck with us. We know we have to come ready to play every game."

"I'm not going to rush," said Tagliabue. "I will meet again at the NFL spring meetings in Denver May 22, and make a presentation to the rest of the owners the following day. It is unclear if he will be able to make a recommendation at that point."

"I'm not going to rush," said Tagliabue. "I will meet again at the NFL spring meetings in Denver May 22, and make a presentation to the rest of the owners the following day. It is unclear if he will be able to make a recommendation at that point."

The estimates for \$800 million for the stadium projects, which the NFL is expected to finance, are considerably higher than previous price tags.

When the NFL expanded in 2002, the new team went to Houston after Los Angeles leaders could not agree on a suitable site for the team.

Los Angeles officials showed conceptual artist renderings of the plans for the Coliseum, host of the 1932 and 1984 Olympics and home to the Rams from 1946-70 and the Raiders from 1982-94.

The 57,000-seat reconstruction includes 15,000 club seats, 500 luxury boxes and state-of-the-art amenities. Los Angeles Mayor Antonio Villaraigosa said the City Council has already agreed to allow for up to \$25 million in local tax revenue generated by a stadium renovation to be earmarked for redevelopment projects around the Coliseum.

"It's a deal they can't refuse," Villaraigosa said. "Los Angeles makes the absolute best sense." Anaheim's plan calls for a new facility near Angel Stadium, which was converted to a baseball-only complex. The Rams and the Los Angeles Angels once shared that stadium.



Twin Falls left fielder Kelli Roemer, left, attempts to tag out Highland right fielder Chelsea Pearson as she dashes back to third base while Bruins third baseman Ariel Pullin covers during the third inning of their game Tuesday in Twin Falls. Pearson was called safe at third.

## T.F. falls, Highland remains undefeated

By Brad Guire Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's just no way to sugar-coat it. The Twin Falls Bruins softball team had it handed to them by the undefeated Highland Rams. The Rams shut out their Region Four-Five-Six rival 2-0 in Game 1, then took advantage of a disastrous fifth inning in Game 2 to win 12-6. With the victories, Highland will host the region tournament in Pocatello that starts Tuesday.

"They're a good team. They're aggressive," Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said. "We have to match that intensity. Today, we didn't. We've had better days." Game 1 saw the usual 10-strikeout performance by sophomore Amber Peterson, yet Highland made the most of a few base hits in the third and fourth innings to score. Rams pitcher Lacey Brownman struck out seven to pick up the win and gave up six hits. Center fielder Natasha Brenner went 2-

for-4 with a triple. Sarah Standley, Kia Scruggs and Peterson all produced hits. However, it didn't seem to matter to the future College of Southern Idaho pitcher as the Bruins again stranded runners, eight this game. "We just have solid defense," Bowman said. Her catcher, Anna Sorrell, is also signed to play for the Golden Eagles. Game 2 saw a similar story, as Standley went 3-for-4 with two doubles, along with more hits from Dusty Easter, Katelyn Field, Kelli Roemer, Scruggs and Peterson. Again, Twin Falls stranded six runners. But the Bruins had more problems trying to strand Highland runners, particularly during the fifth inning. One questionable call at the

plate to score a Highland run brought Johnson out of the dugout to contest, and the confused Bruins lost focus. The Rams took 12 at-bats to score five more runs, and only three of those were earned as the Twin Falls defense committed five errors — either making wild throws or dropping fly balls. "That's the first time we've done that all year," Johnson said. "We just had one of those innings you hate to have. Those things just seem to snowball. You get a few errors and you're chasing some runners around bases. Pretty soon you're not calling it. That was an embarrassing inning, but hopefully we'll learn from it." "One of the things we work hard on is baserunning and

being aggressive and taking advantage of little mistakes and getting extra bases whenever we can," Highland coach Tisha Colvin said. "They did a great job of that." Center fielder Natasha Brenner was critical of her play. "The defense ... we just couldn't make plays. When runners were on base, I don't think we were watching the runners ... I don't know," she said. "We need to make sure to stop balls in the outfield so people don't get extra bases, or we need to catch balls in the outfield, which I didn't." However, Petersen wasn't so hard on her teammates. "I didn't think we played that bad defense," she said. "We had a few mental mistakes. We just have to be BRUIANS, Page D2

# Tigers rough up rival Spartans

By John Darr Times-News writer

JEROME — What a great way to celebrate senior day. Six runs in the first inning set the tone as Jerome run-ruled the Minico Spartans 16-1 in three innings to earn the victory in Great Basin West Conference softball action Tuesday afternoon. The Tigers, a senior loaded team, got lots of help from their leaders. Senior Bushaya Lott singled and scored on a single by another senior McKenzie Mangum. Jennifer Bambang stepped up to the plate with two on and blasted one over the fence in left despite the outfield playing her deep. "I just sat back on it and drove

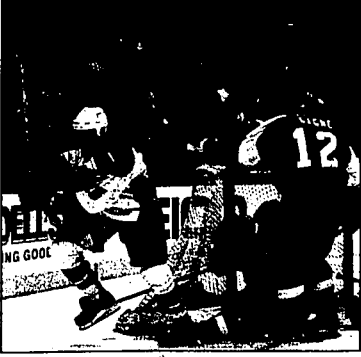
it out, it felt good," said Bambang, a senior who went 2-3 with four RBI's while scoring twice. "It is always nice to hit early. Everyone is pumped up after that." Danielle Miksell chipped in a two-run single as the Tigers led 6-0 after one. "I was kind of worried about our team because it was senior night and I didn't think we were ready to play," said Jerome head coach Adam Reynolds, "but obviously they proved me wrong when they came out and scored six runs in the first inning. That was nice. It sure made me relax." That made Mangum's job as pitcher a lot easier. She didn't allow a hit in the two innings she pitched while striking out

two and walking a pair. It was her shorrest outing of the year. "The runs take a lot of the stress off me and get me fired up. I focus on striking them out even though I know I have the defense behind me," said Mangum, a senior who helped himself to another pair of singles and scoring twice. The Tigers piled it on the second. Sara Twitchell and Mangum led off with singles. Bambang chipped in an RBI single while Chelsea Craig belted a two-run single. An error brought home another run. The Spartans called four errors on the Twitchell. "I belted a triple that added to the fence then came home when the relay throw was off line putting Jerome on top 14-0.

Minico's Carrie Salvé reach on an error then scored on the double steal putting the Spartans on the board in the third, but the Tigers would end it in their half of the inning. With two on Dan Bozzuto, the number nine hitter, smacked a two-run single to end the game. Minico coach Jackie Rasnick said her team had opportunities. "Jerome is a great team and they hit the ball well. We just didn't come to play. We had opportunities to get outs," said Rasnick. The Spartans finished the regular season with a 1-5 conference mark. The Tigers improved to 4-1 in

league play. They face Burley, the only conference team to beat them, today for the right to host the district tournament beginning Monday. It was a big game for the seniors. "We came out pumped up. For the seniors it was the last home game and we wanted to do well for our team and our fans," said Lott, who finished the game going 2-3 and scoring two runs. "The Burley game really stuck with us. We know we have to come ready to play every game."

# Sabres slash Philadelphia 7-1 to take series



Buffalo Sabres' Mike Grier, left, celebrates his first-period goal against the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday in Philadelphia. Also right are Flyers' Simon Gagne (12) and Mike Knuble.

PHILADELPHIA — Buffalo's playoff road struggles are over. So is Philadelphia's season. The Sabres dominated from the first faceoff, flexing their scoring muscle in a 7-1 win on Tuesday night that put them in the Eastern Conference semifinals for the first time in five years and extended the Flyers' Stanley Cup drought to 30 seasons. Chris Drury scored twice and Ryan Miller had 21 saves for the Sabres, who won the best-of-seven series in six games and will play Northeast Division rival Ottawa in the second round. That Carolina Hurricanes eliminated Montreal just moments after the Sabres demolished Philadelphia to complete the first round in the East. Carolina will meet New Jersey in the conference's other semifinal. Mike Grier, Alex Kotlark and Derek Roy scored for Buffalo in the first period to take the life out of a raucous crowd and

make Philadelphia wait 40 more miserable minutes for its inevitable elimination. The Sabres did what no team had done in the series — win on the road. Buffalo took all three games at home and Philadelphia won Games 3 and 4, giving the Sabres an edge even if a Game 7 was forced. Buffalo made that a moot point in a hurry. The Sabres' outshot, overworked and outplayed the Flyers, who have rallied from a 3-2 deficit to win a series only once in team history. The result should have seemed familiar to fans in both cities: The Sabres eliminated the Flyers 6-0 in Game 6 of the first round in 2001. That was the last season the Sabres reached the semis or won in the playoffs. After losing 3-4 in Game 5 on Sunday, Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock promised that his team would be better. Hitchcock made predictions about as well as Robert Esche stopped shots. As they did in each of the first five games, the Sabres scored

first, and this time not even Peter Forsberg, the home ice or Ken Smith could save the Flyers. Philadelphia's attempt at clearing the puck late in the first period was blocked by Tomi Tuohimaa, leading to a scrum behind the net. Grier eventually stuck the puck in the open net for a 1-0 lead. Then Buffalo took over in the final 2.5 minutes of the period. Kotlark scored on a wrist shot from the left circle, and Roy took advantage of Forsberg's misplaced cross-ice pass for another goal to make it 3-0. The Philly faithful booed the Flyers off the ice, and the club's performance didn't get any better from there. Jason Pominville's slap shot made it 4-0 only 3:05 into the second. After Esche allowed Maxim Afinogenov's goal, the Flyers goalie was pulled for Antero Niittymaki. With 1:03 left in the second, Branko Radivojevic finally scored for the Flyers to make it 5-1, a sign of a furious comeback. Nope. Drury scored 49 seconds later for a 6-1 lead.

SPORTS

Kimberly edges Filer on Wright's grand slam

KIMBERLY — Down 5-2 to Filer in the bottom of the sixth, Kimberly sophomore Nick Wright jacked a full count grand slam over the left field fence and Kimberly held on for a 7-6 win to secure second place in the Sawtooth Central Area Conference heading into the district tournament.

Wright also put in a complete game on the hill for the win. "I'm very proud of our team for finishing second place this year," said Bulldogs head coach Darin Gonzales. "It was good for our program."

Kimberly's Joe Mason had a two-run homer in the first to put up 2-0, but the Bulldogs were shut out for the next four frames while the Wildcats put up a run in the second, three in the third, and another in the fifth.

Despite the loss, Tyler Knigge had a solid performance from the mound for Filer.

"Tyler Knigge pitched really hard today," said Gonzales. "He had 10 strikeouts, but we just came up with hits at the right times. He's a very good pitcher." Filer rebounded quickly, dispatching the Bulldogs 22-4 in a five inning nightcap, which did not count towards conference standings. The Wildcats put up 17 hits, seven of which were for extra bases including a homerun by James Owens.

Kimberly (8-12, 2-2) hosts Filer on Friday in the opening round of the district playoffs.

Game 1 Kimberly 7, Filer 6

Top Inning: Kimberly 1-1, Filer 0-0. Bottom Inning: Kimberly 2-0, Filer 0-0.

Game 2 Filer 22, Kimberly 4

Top Inning: Filer 1-0, Kimberly 0-0. Bottom Inning: Filer 2-0, Kimberly 0-0.

Softball Kimberly takes a pair from Filer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly moved to 5-1 in the Sawtooth Central Area Conference with a pair of home wins over Filer on Tuesday. The Bulldogs won 10-0 and 14-0 with both games ending after five innings due to the 10-run rule.

Kimberly junior pitcher Wendy Peterson picked up two wins on the day and moved to 14-0 for the season.

In game one, Peterson allowed only a single in the third inning to Holly Hansing. She recorded six strikeouts and defense was on walks.

"We played good defense," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "Even with the two errors in the first inning, it didn't hurt us. We made good contact at the plate and had some good hard hits that found the gaps."

Sophomore center-fielder Katie Hutchens led the Kimberly offensive attack being 3-for-3 with a pair of triples, four RBIs and two runs scored.

Senior Ashton Upton and sophomore Kyle Buhl also had a triple for the Bulldogs.

In the second game, Kimberly jumped out to a quick five-run lead in the first inning. They picked up our hitting from the first game," said Bishop.

"The girls got in the box and really wanted to hit the ball. Kimberly junior third baseman Corinne Cameron was 3-for-3 with two triples and a pair of RBIs. Sophomore Christina Silva was 2-for-3 with a triple and drove in three runs for the Bulldogs (18-2-1). Sophomore Kassin Newberry also hit a triple.

Both teams began district play on Friday. The No. 1 seed will be decided by a coin flip with either Buhl or Kimberly being the top seed.

Game 1 Kimberly 10, Filer 0

Top Inning: Kimberly 1-0, Filer 0-0. Bottom Inning: Kimberly 9-0, Filer 0-0.

Game 2 Kimberly 14, Filer 0

Top Inning: Kimberly 5-0, Filer 0-0. Bottom Inning: Kimberly 9-0, Filer 0-0.

Bruins Continued from D1

got beat. They hit me, and I didn't think we played as hard as they did, and it showed."

Local sports

Game 2 Kimberly 14, Filer 0, five innings

Top Inning: Kimberly 1-0, Filer 0-0. Bottom Inning: Kimberly 13-0, Filer 0-0.

Glenns Ferry splits with Declo

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry and Declo split a nonconference doubleheader Tuesday afternoon. Glenns Ferry won the first game 5-4 and Declo came back and won the nightcap, 13-12.

In game one, Glenns Ferry scored three runs in the first inning and Declo scoreless until the fourth. Declo scored a single run in the fourth, two in the sixth and a single run in the sixth to take a 4-3 lead into the bottom of the seventh. Glenns Ferry won the game with two runs in the seventh.

"Our errors kept Declo in the game," said Glenns Ferry coach Kell McElroy. "Declo turned three double-plays due to our baserunning errors."

Junior pitcher Rachel Anschutz once again had a good day on the mound, recording 13 strikeouts and only allowing two hits. Glenns was 2-for-3 with a double. Junior Ashley Loftis was 3-for-3 with a double and picked up an RBI.

In game two, the two teams totaled 25 runs, 20 hits, and 14 errors.

"Our errors came as a domino effect," said McElroy. "In Declo's third inning, they scored their eighth runs with two outs. They should have never scored and we should have been out of the inning."

For Declo, catcher Melissa Gillett was 1-for-5 including a triple.

Junior shortstop Alasha Crans had four RBIs for Glenns Ferry going 5-for-5 with a triple. Sophomore pitcher Jayclynn Fryer had six strikeouts and six walks but also gave up four earned runs in the loss for the Pilots.

Glenns Ferry (11-12, 4-0 Canyon Conference) plays Wendell on Saturday in district play. The winner of the best two out of three series will go to state.

Game 1 Glenns Ferry 5, Declo 4

Top Inning: Glenns Ferry 1-0, Declo 0-0. Bottom Inning: Glenns Ferry 4-0, Declo 0-0.

Game 2 Declo 13, Glenns Ferry 12

Top Inning: Declo 1-0, Glenns Ferry 0-0. Bottom Inning: Declo 12-0, Glenns Ferry 0-0.

Golf Wendell boys and Valley girls win at Ranch 93

JEROME — Both Zach DeKruyf of Magic Valley Christian and Matt Luth of Wendell shot a 78 for medalist honors but it was Luth's Wendell Trojans boys team that won the tournament with a team score of 358 to defeat four other teams in a golf meet at Ranch 93 Golf course on Tuesday.

Magic Valley Christian came in second with a total of 383 followed by Valley at 392. Jake Harr of Castleford and Jesse Petteys of Valley were the runners-up with 81.

Valley won on the girls' side with a 439 followed by Oakley with 528.

Emma Aardema from MVC took medalist honors with 95 and Tashin Robinson from Oakley was in at 109.

Results Boys

Team scores - 1 Wendell 358, 2 Magic Valley Christian 383, 3 Valley 392, 4 Jerome 408, 5 Logansport 412, 6 Castleford 420, 7 Oakley 439, 8 City of Idaho 440, 9 Lark Valley 445, 10 Canyon 450, 11 Valley Christian 455, 12 Declo 460.

Girls

Team scores - 1 Valley 482, 2 Declo 528, 3 Wendell 530, 4 Magic Valley 535, 5 Jerome 540, 6 Logansport 545, 7 Castleford 550, 8 City of Idaho 555, 9 Lark Valley 560, 10 Canyon 565, 11 Valley Christian 570, 12 Declo 575.

Jerome's Dietz, Burnham take A4 golf meet

BURLEY — Jerome's Zach Dietz carded a 73 to take boys medalist honors at a seven team Class A4 meet at the Burley Golf Course Tuesday afternoon, edging Pocatello's Zach Spain by a stroke.

Dietz' finish helped his team to a fourth place finish at 335, while Pocatello took first with a 321. Minico finished the day in second a stroke back at 322.

The competition was just as close on the girls side at the Rupert Country Club, where Jerome's Jordan Burnham took first with an 83, a stroke below Pocatello's Emily Marsial.

The Indians also grabbed the girls team win, carding a total of 359.

"It was a windy day, but overall the kids are playing pretty well," said Tigers head coach Rick Bule. "We're getting a little closer to Minico each week."

Results Boys

Team scores - 1 Jerome 321, 2 Minico 322, 3 Canyon 335, 4 Rupert 359, 5 Idaho 360, 6 Pocatello 365, 7 Declo 370, 8 Burnham 375, 9 Minico 380, 10 Declo 385, 11 Jerome 390, 12 Burnham 395.

Girls

Team scores - 1 Pocatello 321, 2 Canyon 322, 3 Burnham 325, 4 Jerome 330, 5 Idaho 335, 6 Declo 340, 7 Burnham 345, 8 Minico 350, 9 Declo 355, 10 Burnham 360, 11 Pocatello 365, 12 Jerome 370.

Kimberly, Gooding take 3A golf meet

GOODING — The Kimberly Bulldogs placed three in the 171 to make up at the boys' first in a Class 3A golf meet in Gooding Tuesday afternoon.

Filer's Isaac Wright took first with a 37.

The host Senators shot at 229 to take the girls' side, while Gooding's Katie Garcia was the medalist with a 50.

Results Boys

Team scores - 1 Kimberly 171, 2 Filer 173, 3 Gooding 180, 4 Pocatello 185, 5 Gooding 190, 6 Kimberly 195, 7 Filer 200, 8 Gooding 205, 9 Pocatello 210, 10 Kimberly 215, 11 Gooding 220, 12 Filer 225.

Girls

Team scores - 1 Gooding 229, 2 Kimberly 243, 3 BUC 248, 4 Kimberly 252, 5 Gooding 257, 6 Kimberly 261, 7 Gooding 266, 8 Kimberly 270, 9 Gooding 275, 10 Kimberly 280, 11 Gooding 285, 12 Kimberly 290.

Tennis Pocatello 10, Minico 2

RUPERT — Pocatello defeated Minico 10-2 Tuesday in tennis action.

J.P. Dellis won his boys singles match and Erin Barnes and Caitlyn Chandler won their girls doubles match for the two Minco victories.

Minico hosts Wood River on Thursday.

Results Pocatello 10, Minico 2

Boys - 1 Minico 10-0, 2 Pocatello 0-2, 3 Pocatello 1-1, 4 Pocatello 2-0, 5 Pocatello 3-1, 6 Pocatello 4-0, 7 Pocatello 5-1, 8 Pocatello 6-0, 9 Pocatello 7-1, 10 Pocatello 8-0, 11 Pocatello 9-0, 12 Pocatello 10-0.

Girls

Team scores - 1 Pocatello 10-0, 2 Minico 2-0, 3 Pocatello 3-0, 4 Pocatello 4-0, 5 Pocatello 5-0, 6 Pocatello 6-0, 7 Pocatello 7-0, 8 Pocatello 8-0, 9 Pocatello 9-0, 10 Pocatello 10-0.

Twin Falls 9, Burley 3

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys tennis won all their singles and doubles matches to lead the Bruins to a 9-3 win over Burley Tuesday.

Game 1 Highland 2, Twin Falls 0

Top Inning: Highland 1-0, Twin Falls 0-0. Bottom Inning: Highland 1-0, Twin Falls 0-0.

Game 2 Highland 2, Twin Falls 6

Top Inning: Highland 1-0, Twin Falls 0-0. Bottom Inning: Highland 1-0, Twin Falls 5-0.

The Twin Falls girls also won all three singles matches.

The girls doubles team of Alex Hymie and Jordan Johnson from Burley won one of the two girls doubles matches. In the mixed doubles matches, the Burley teams of Trevor Matthews and Amanda Vanderyer and Caldon Adams and Maria Elizondo knocked wins.

Twin Falls (6-4) hosts Highland on Friday.

Results Twin Falls 9, Burley 3

Boys - 1 Highland 2-0, 2 Twin Falls 6-0, 3 Highland 3-0, 4 Twin Falls 4-0, 5 Highland 5-0, 6 Twin Falls 6-0, 7 Highland 7-0, 8 Twin Falls 8-0, 9 Highland 9-0, 10 Twin Falls 10-0.

Girls

Team scores - 1 Highland 2-0, 2 Twin Falls 6-0, 3 Highland 3-0, 4 Twin Falls 4-0, 5 Highland 5-0, 6 Twin Falls 6-0, 7 Highland 7-0, 8 Twin Falls 8-0, 9 Highland 9-0, 10 Twin Falls 10-0.

Twin Falls JV 10, Gooding 2

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls junior varsity defeated Gooding 10-2 on Thursday.

Amanda Rider won her singles match and Michael Arkoosh and Kimmy Strout picked up the wins for Gooding.

"There were alot of close matches that could have swung either way," said Gooding coach Nicole Spencer. "I'm especially proud of Amanda, Kimmy and Michael. They really put their heart and souls into it."

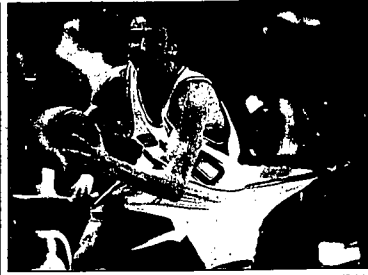
Gooding plays at Wood River today.

Results Twin Falls JV 10, Gooding 2

Boys - 1 Twin Falls 10-0, 2 Gooding 2-0, 3 Twin Falls 3-0, 4 Gooding 4-0, 5 Twin Falls 5-0, 6 Gooding 6-0, 7 Twin Falls 7-0, 8 Gooding 8-0, 9 Twin Falls 9-0, 10 Gooding 10-0.

Girls

Team scores - 1 Twin Falls 10-0, 2 Gooding 2-0, 3 Twin Falls 3-0, 4 Gooding 4-0, 5 Twin Falls 5-0, 6 Gooding 6-0, 7 Twin Falls 7-0, 8 Gooding 8-0, 9 Twin Falls 9-0, 10 Gooding 10-0.



San Antonio Spurs guard Manu Ginobili, of Argentina, has he shorts pulled by Sacramento Kings defender Bonzi Wells during the fourth quarter of their Western Conference NBA basketball playoff game in San Antonio, Tuesday, San Antonio won 109-98.

Spurs beat Kings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs refused to be pushed around by Bonzi Wells and Ron Artest — no matter how many points the Sacramento Kings scored.

Tim Duncan, Manu Ginobili and Tony Parker helped the Spurs overcome a combined 62 points from Wells and Artest, going into the lane for five straight baskets down the stretch to pull out a 109-98 victory Tuesday night for a 3-2 lead in their first-round series.

Eighth-seeded Sacramento still has a chance of pulling off the upset, but it won't be easy. The Kings must win Friday night at home to force a Game 7 in San Antonio on Sunday.

Ginobili led the Spurs with 27 points and nine rebounds. Duncan had 24 points, nine rebounds and five assists. Parker added 21 points and defensive specialist Bruce Bowen scored 16.

Wells scored 38, including half of Sacramento's first 56 points. Once he cooled-off, Artest got going, scoring 14 of his 24 points in the final period.

Heat 92, Bulls 78

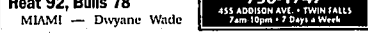
MIAMI — Dwyane Wade

Antoine Walker scored 17 points and Shaquille O'Neal, playing one day after he became a father for the sixth time, added 16 points and 10 rebounds for the Heat, who can close the series out in Chicago when Game 6 is played Thursday night.

Nets 92, Pacers 86

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Vince Carter had 34 points, 15 rebounds and a game-clinching dunk with 28 seconds to play as the Nets took a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven first-round series.

Richard Jefferson added 24 points and Jason Kidd set a team-possession record with 15 assists as New Jersey won its second straight game in the series.



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COMMUNITY

Section Editor: Will Sites, 735-2233

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Mini-Cassia center starts Spanish series

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will bring its summer Spanish series this week. Simple Spanish Basics will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays, May 4 through 25...

Methodist Church to hold treasure sale

BURLEY — The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold its annual Recycled Treasures Sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the church basement, 908 Maple St. A \$1 bag sale will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Red Cross holds Gooding blood drive

GOODING — The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the War Memorial Hall. The quota is 55 pints. Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110

points and be in general good health, bring an ID card. For more information or to make an appointment, call Carolyn Dewitt at 934-5409.

Stock up on summer reading at book sale

JEROME — The Friends of the Jerome Library will hold their semi-annual used book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the new community room at the library, 100 First Ave. E.

During recent library renovations, the books have been stored in temporary housing but are now ready for sale. Most hard-covers are \$1 and paperbacks are 50 cents. Fresh home-baked goodies will be available for purchase.

Relay for Life poker tournament planned

BURLEY — The Idahoan Foods Relay For Life team will hold a Texas Hold'em Poker tournament on Friday at Wheels (behind Al's Pizza), 2510 Overland Ave. A potato bar will be served at 6 p.m., with play beginning at 7 p.m. Buy in is \$20. All proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life.

Latinos Unidos hold Cinco de Mayo festa

TWIN FALLS — Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Latinos Unidos Club will hold

a Cinco de Mayo festa at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Student Union Building.

Folkloric dancers and mariachi music will be featured during an authentic Mexican dinner. Children will be invited to help break pinatas. Anyone interested can participate in a jalapeno-eating contest. Alicia Garcia will give a presentation on the significance of Cinco de Mayo.

Gooding Founder's Day welcomes vets

GOODING — Gooding County Founder's Day will be held Saturday with the theme "Welcome Home, Veterans." The event features a parade, car show, art show and bake sale.

Burley pool starts two classes soon

BURLEY — The Burley City Pool is offering two classes that start soon. A Water Safety Instructor Class will be held from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. May 30 through June 2 and 8 a.m. to noon June 3. The fee is \$140 and includes all materials. Participants must be 16 years old on the first day of class.

open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Gooding Accelerated Learning building, 906 Main St. Booth space is \$10 for an 8-foot by 10-foot area.

A car and military vehicle show will be on display after the parade at the FSA (Department of Agriculture) office, 820 Main St. The Don Mays lunch wagon will be set up in front of the Accelerated Learning Building. A bake sale by the Gooding County Historical Society will be held in the Accelerated Learning Building. Proceeds will go to the fund for the new Gooding County Museum.

The ISDB Museum will be open in the school's Round Building from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Founder's Day celebration events will raise funds to help the Gooding County Historical Society complete plans and building of a new Gooding County Museum on the grounds next to the Basque Center. The event is sponsored by the Wendell Optimist Club and Gooding County Historical Society. For more information, call Sharon Cheney at 934-5135, Shirley Hill at 934-4359 or Sally Walker at 934-4412.

FOR LOVE OF BABIES



From left, Jessie Lingnav, Evelyn Davenport, Carmel Hemp along with Roberta Olson (not pictured) knit baby caps and quilt baby blankets as volunteers for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary. Each newborn wears a caps when they go home and the quilts can go home with the baby if they are a patient in the NICU, where the quilts are used to cover the incubators. During 2005 they averaged 28 newborns per month. For more information on volunteering, call Loraine Devey, director of volunteer services at 737-2006.

of class. A prerequisite swim test will be given at 8 a.m. May 30. Only those who pass the swim test can take the class.

A Lifeguard Class will be held from 12:30 to 8 p.m. June 3 and from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 5 and 6. The fee is \$100 and includes all materials. Participants must be 15 years old on the first day of class. A prerequisite swim test will be given at noon June 3. Participants must pass the swim test to take the class.

Restaurant welcomes cancer survivors

TWIN FALLS — Don's Restaurant will present Lewis Holloway Day, "Bring a Cancer Survivor to Lunch," from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the restaurant, 117 Main St.

CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Rotary Clubs - Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Red Lion Hotel in Twin Falls; call 736-4470. Burley - Noon Tuesdays at the Burley Inn; call Lance at 878-8382. Grandstands - 5:45-6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands; 544-6028. Gooding - Noon Fridays at the Topgus Center; 434-4345. Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Illiano Center; 264-6000. Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 123-5 Alder; 324-7000. Jericho - Noon Tuesdays at Jericho; call Nicole at 730-7309. Rupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Lodge. Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Club; call 734-6543. Lions Clubs - Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe; 244-0744. Overland Ave; call 878-7215. Burley Sage - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Fletcher Law Office conference room, 1208 Overland Ave; call Janet Eidenberger; 878-0928. Gooding - 6 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Coyne Jones; call Betty Warfield at 934-4852. Jerome - Noon first and third Tuesdays at Wells Fargo Bank. Jezeration - 7 p.m. first Thursday at Valley Presbyterian Church; 320-2444. Jerome - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at Jerome Civic Hall; 735-1799. Kimberly - 7 a.m. first and third Tuesdays at Crossroads United Methodist Church; 324-5568. Rupert - noon second and fourth Wednesdays at Wayside Cafe in Heyburn, 1111 Ball Center; call 878-8214. Rupert Springs - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at United Methodist Church; 692-1111. Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Jade restaurant; call Joe at 736-6563. Twin Falls Monarch - Meets first and third Thursdays at Long Hing Restaurant.

Kiwanis Clubs

Buhl - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-6576. Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe; 244-0744 Overland Ave; 430-0720. Ellet - Noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church; 326-4530 or 326-4051. Rupert - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks; 436-0124. Jerome - noon Thursdays at the Jerome Senior Center; call 324-4162. Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Club; 736-4278 or 734-4244. Optimist Clubs - Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North; 733-2270. Jerome - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oooh! Hiker, 156 E. Main St.; call Julie at 324-5464. Wendell - 7:15 p.m. Tuesdays at the City Hall in Wendell; 536-0177. Soroptimist International - Burley - noon second, third and fourth Wednesdays at Syntage Plaza Apartments, 600 E. Ave.; call Cheryl at 878-8214. Rupert - noon on first and third Thursdays at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital East Conference room. Call Judy at 878-6004. Beta Sigma Phi Sorority - 7:30 Alpha Tau - 7:30 p.m. first and third Thursdays in Twin Falls; call Rebecca at 732-8502 or Tame at 324-6496. Delta Epsilon - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. third Tuesday; call Wendy at 308-1242. Delta Zeta - 7 p.m. third Thursday in Twin Falls; call Judy at 734-6069. Omega Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, Sept. 14, in Burley; call Ruth Ann at 432-4201. Alpha Phi Chapter - second and fourth Thursdays in Jerome. Call Judy at 424-3644. Alpha Kappa Chapter - 7 p.m. second and fourth Thursdays, first and third Thursdays in November and December.

Relay for Life

Recovery for Life - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1031 Grandview Drive N; call 733-6128, ext. 104. Cancer at Women, call 101; Co-dependency for Women, call 733-6128, ext. 104. Anger Management, call Susan at 733-6128, ext. 104; and Special Parents-Special Kids first Monday of each month. Call Joyce Kehnly at 733-9962. Support Group - meets at 6 p.m. every other week on Mondays on the first floor of the Shields Building, Room 102 at the College of Southern Idaho, 115 Falls Ave. Email: Natalie.Franz@csid.edu; call 734-6040.

Support Groups

Magic Valley Down Syndrome Family Connection - call Tina at 734-1979. Gambler's Anonymous - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Fellowship Hall in Twin Falls; call 733-6128. For information, call Magic Valley Home Educators - For information, call 734-1293 or 423-4216. Recovery for Life - 7 p.m. Mondays at Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1031 Grandview Drive N; call 733-6128, ext. 104. Cancer at Women, call 101; Co-dependency for Women, call 733-6128, ext. 104. Anger Management, call Susan at 733-6128, ext. 104; and Special Parents-Special Kids first Monday of each month. Call Joyce Kehnly at 733-9962. Support Group - meets at 6 p.m. every other week on Mondays on the first floor of the Shields Building, Room 102 at the College of Southern Idaho, 115 Falls Ave. Email: Natalie.Franz@csid.edu; call 734-6040. Grandparents as Parents - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. second Monday at Episcopal Church, 371 Industrial Dr. N; Burley - 7 p.m. last Thursday at 933 Sandy Glenn Lane, RSVP at 878-6945. Weight - Chapter 48 - 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Public Library; call 324-7476 or 324-3161. Chapter ID 3 - noon Mondays at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 260 Severn Ave. E. in Twin Falls; call 734-6480. Chapter 256 - 5:15 p.m. Thursdays in the Holy Family Episcopal School gymnasium, 1431 17th St. S.; call 878-2959. Chapter ID 274 - 7 p.m. Thursdays at 410 E. Third in Rupert; call 436-6037 or 676-3516. Dementia Anonymous - Ketchum - noon Mondays and Fridays at the Ketchum Senior Center; call Melissa at 622-3704 or Julie 758-6131.

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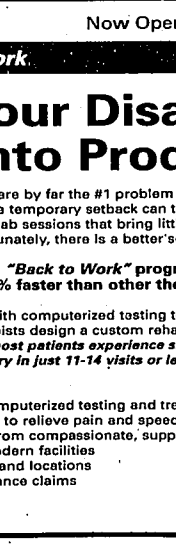
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**WEDNESDAY**  
May 3, 2006

**Market Watch**

Dow Jones Industrial	+73.16	11,416.45
Nasdaq composite	+5.06	2,309.84
Standard & Poor's 500	+0.82	1,313.21
Russell 2000	+6.49	767.61

**Stocks of local interest**

Albertsons	\$25.32	▲ .01
Con Aggra	\$23.06	▲ .34
Dell Inc.	\$25.65	▲ .55
Idacorp	\$34.19	▲ .36
Micron	\$16.75	▲ .01
SuperValu	\$29.82	▲ .15

**Commodities**

Oil, per barrel	\$74.61	▲ .31
(Jun., light sweet crude)		
Live cattle (Jun.)	\$75.10	▲ .04
Gold (May)	\$664.70	▲ .X

**Another patent case targets BlackBerry**

Hang on to your BlackBerry, because here we go again. Barely two months after settling a patent-infringement lawsuit that nearly shut down its U.S. service, the maker of the popular mobile e-mail device faces another court challenge.

Research In Motion Ltd. was sued late Friday by Visto Inc., which alleges that the BlackBerry violates Visto patents. The federal lawsuit doesn't specify damages but asks for a court order that would effectively halt service.

"Oh, no, not again," sighed Scott Parsley, a public-relations consultant and BlackBerry addict. "Just knowing there's another lawsuit against RIM is bad. I've got to believe they're going to settle this. They can't do this to their customers again."

Waterloo, Ontario-based RIM announced a shutdown in early March by agreeing to pay \$612.5 million to end a five-year patent fight with NTP Inc.

NTP, which owns patents but doesn't make anything, Redwood City, Calif., based Visto is an established communications-software company with 400 employees in 10 countries. Customers include Cingular Wireless, Sprint Nextel Corp., Motorola Corp. and Nokia Corp.

Visto has several patent lawsuits pending. Friday, Visto won a \$3.6 million verdict against competitor Seven Networks Inc.

"Now that we have that victory, we're more convinced of the validity of our patents," Visto attorney Daniel J. Mendez said.

BlackBerry's maker conceded nothing, issuing a statement that "believe it or not, Visto's patents are invalid." Besides defending itself, the company "will now also consider asserting its own patents against Visto."

If BlackBerry users weren't already feeling deja vu, consider this: NTP owns a small stake in Visto, acquired as payment for technology licenses to help Visto avoid — that's right — a patent fight.

**Wal-Mart cleared in negligent hiring case**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A jury on Tuesday cleared Wal-Mart of negligence in hiring a convicted sex offender who fondled a 10-year-old girl while on the job.

The girl's mother sued Wal-Mart in 2001, claiming the retail giant should have known Boyvon Devon Randall was a convicted sex offender. The family sought damages of up to \$5 million in connection with the September 2000 incident.

Wal-Mart, based in Bentonville, Ark., said at the time it was not legally required to do background checks and that the employee who fondled the girl lied about his criminal past on his job application.

# Lithia purchases Latham Motors

Acquisition marks Oregon-based firm's second purchase in T.F.

**By Bob Kirkpatrick Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — It's official, Latham Motors of Twin Falls has been acquired by Lithia Motors Inc., the country's eighth largest automobile dealership. The local Dodge-Chrysler-Jeep dealership will now carry the Lithia nameplate.

This is Lithia Motors' second purchase in Twin Falls.

The company also owns the Chevrolet and Cadillac dealership at 1654 Blue Lakes Blvd N. The acquisition of Latham Motors marks the eighth franchise in Idaho for the Oregon-based automobile company. Lithia has three dealerships in Boise, two in Pocatello, and one in Caldwell.

Lithia Motors Inc. is a Fortune 1000

and Russell 2000 company that sells 25 brands of new vehicles. It also sells used cars and offers a full-service repair shop at all of its locations.

Lithia Motors Inc. has 95 dealerships and 193 franchises in 12 states west of the Mississippi.

In 2005, Lithia Motors sold more than 103,000 new and used vehicles. The company's total revenue exceeded \$2.5 billion.

**Coming Sunday in Money**

Read the Sunday Times-News for an exclusive interview with Bob Latham Jr. concerning the sale of Latham Motors to Lithia Motors Inc.

For information on Lithia Motors Inc., log on to the company's Web site at [www.lithiamotors.com](http://www.lithiamotors.com).

Times-News writer Bob Kirkpatrick can be reached at 735-3376 or by e-mail at [bkirkpatrick@timesnewsjournal.com](mailto:bkirkpatrick@timesnewsjournal.com)

# Beyond opting out



Amy Stauffer, of Boise, holds her 2-year-old son Jack on her lap while she works on her laptop computer in the kitchen of their home on April 27. Stauffer left her full-time job at Albertsons to start her own graphics design business out of her home so she could spend more time with her son.

# Women seek flexible solutions to tugs of work and family

**By Anne Wallace Allen Associated Press writer**

BOISE — Among those seeking mid-life career changes are many women trying to balance the competing demands of family and work.

For most of her working life, Katy Nachman had enough money to take a vacation, but not enough time. About a year ago, that changed. Nachman, who has an MBA, left her marketing job to help her husband run a white-water rafting and adventure travel business in central Idaho.

Now she has all the scheduling flexibility she needs to travel and be with her family — but "now we don't have the funds," said Nachman, 34.

"It's a huge tradeoff. There's a middle ground there somewhere that I skipped."

There's a debate going on about whether more educated women than ever are giving up on work in favor of being full-time mothers. What's clear is that many women are looking for more flexible arrangements

than they found in the corporate world.

Carol Christ, president of Smith College in Northampton, Mass., said the topic comes up every time she meets with alumni groups.

"There have been a number of stories, really based on anecdotes, rather than systematic data, suggesting there's the opt-out revolution," said Christ.

Instead, she said, most educated women who leave do so for a few years, then return to work when their children are older. "To argue, as some people do, that because individual women make a choice to balance work and family differently when their children are young, that somehow we're in the midst of a revolution that is compromising the advances of feminism, is really a wrong conclusion," she said.

Women who leave corporate jobs to find more flexibility probably keep working somewhere, said Claudia Goldin, an economics professor at Harvard University.

"There are a lot of women working out there, striving for careers; guys are putting in more time at home," said Goldin. "Women still opt out (of jobs), but it doesn't seem, from all the data we're looking at, that it's a growing trend."

Corporations, meanwhile, are trying to hold on to such workers by offering more flexible time, leaves and other options. They have to, said Lisa Tagliapietra, a spokeswoman for Manpower, the Milwaukee-based global staffing firm, which last month released a policy paper advising corporations to make schedules more flexible to survive a "talent poor, competitive future."

Sheila Whitehead of Vancouver left the corporate world to teach at a university for seven years while her children were young. When her youngest entered preschool, Whitehead, who has an MBA, looked for part-time work or flexible hours in her former field, pharmaceutical marketing. She couldn't find it.

So this year she started a

business, beyond a 5, for professionals seeking flexible work and employers trying to find them.

"This is the future," said Whitehead. "With technology and the global economy, the old model is completely outdated."

Amy Stauffer worked for six years in corporate communications for a large national grocery company in Boise, then quit to be a freelance writer two years ago when she had a baby.

"I was a little nervous; my husband was a little nervous as well," said Stauffer, 30, who wondered if they would be able to pay the mortgage. She now works about 20 hours a week from home. "But I was desperate to have more time at home with my son, so I just took a leap of faith."

She loves her new life. "Around my early 30s I realized that job satisfaction and life satisfaction were more important to me than any sort of career ladder and any sort of paycheck."

# Many companies fail to develop plans for flu pandemic

**By David Brown The Washington Post**

WASHINGTON — More than half of U.S. companies think there will be a global flu pandemic in the next two years. Two-thirds think it will seriously disrupt their operations as well as foment social unrest. But two-thirds also say they aren't prepared. One-third of executives surveyed say nobody in their organization has been appointed to plan for a pandemic; another one-quarter couldn't or wouldn't answer the question.

"Corporations are looking at this like deer at headlights," said Tommy G. Thompson, who spent much of his last two years as secretary of health and human services sounding the pandemic alarm and is now doing the same as a private consultant. "They are very skit-

**Getting Ready**

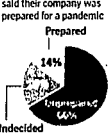
Two-thirds of large businesses in a market-research survey said their company was not prepared for a pandemic flu virus. The government has released a preparation checklist for businesses, excerpted here.

SOURCES: DuPont Center for Health Solutions, Department of Health and Human Services

Several surveys show that a small but growing number of corporations is convinced — as many epidemiologists have been for a while — that a global flu outbreak is inevitable. The uncertainty about whether it will be the H5N1 strain of bird flu, which has spread from Asia into Europe, or some

other strain is not stopping them from getting ready.

But how ready they are — and the readiness of the business world as a whole — is difficult to assess. The government does not require companies to have pandemic response plans, customers don't demand them, and many



**SOME RECOMMENDED STEPS**

- Operations**
  - Identify pandemic coordinator or team.
  - Identify essential employees to maintain operations.
  - Plan for increased or decreased product demand.
  - Prepare for travel restrictions.
  - Establish emergency communications plan.
  - Prepare for employee absences.
  - Establish telecommuting policies.

**Employees**

- Identify employees with special needs.
- Ensure health-care services would be available.
- Determine ways to minimize face-to-face contact.
- Identify community sources for pandemic information.
- Distribute pamphlets on pandemic fundamentals.
- Provide hygiene and sanitation supplies.

boards of directors doubt they are necessary.

Thompson, who heads the Deloitte Center for Health Solutions here, estimates that only one in five U.S. companies "are in good position in terms of being able to react — and even those are going to

Please see PANDEMIC, Page E3

MONEY

States sue over fuel economy rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten states, led by California, filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday to try to force the Bush administration to strengthen gas mileage requirements for sport utility vehicles and pickup trucks.

The lawsuit contends the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration failed to conduct a thorough analysis of the environmental benefits of fuel economy regulations and the impact of gasoline consumption on climate change.

The federal agency has ignored the law that requires integrating environmental impacts into their standard-setting. California Attorney General Bill Lockyer said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The states filed a petition for review with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

The action follows the release of new government fuel economy standards for the March setting lighter gas mileage rules for pickups, SUVs and vans covering the 2008-2011 model years.

The Bush administration said the program, based on the vehicles' size, was expected to save 10.7 billion gallons of fuel over the lifetime of the vehicles sold during that period.

NHTSA spokesman Rae Tyson defended the rulemaking process, saying the agency conducted a thorough analysis of fuel-saving technologies while balancing the need to raise standards with safety and economic ramifications.

He went through a very rigorous process in writing the final light truck standard and was confident that it will get upheld in court, Tyson said.

Charles Tritto, a spokesman for the Alliance of Automobile Manufacturers, declined comment on the lawsuit. The trade group, which represents nine automakers, has said the new standards will be a challenge for its heavy-duty vehicle and light-duty vehicle and light-duty truck divisions.

Thank for the lawsuit, were first reported by The New York Times and the Los Angeles Times.

Amid rising gas prices and worries about energy independence, the administration asked Congress last week to give it the authority to change fuel economy standards for passenger cars.

Environmentalists have expressed disappointment with the light truck rule that would lead to a 10 percent improvement by 2011. The program will be phased in through 2010.

with automakers having the option of making under the old system until the new rules take full effect in 2011.

"The proposed upgrade in fuel economy standards is a complete shambles and a gift to the auto industry," said Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal.

In an AP interview that the analysis was "fundamentally flawed" and the new regulations failed "to consider the dangerous impact of gasoline consumption on climate change," allowing larger vehicles to be built with greater weight and less fuel economy.

The 10 states include California, Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Rhode Island and Vermont. The District of Columbia and New York City were also plaintiffs.

Stocks end higher on Verizon earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Solid earnings from Verizon Communications Inc. lifted stocks Tuesday, ending the Dow Jones Industrial Average at its best close in six years even as oil prices neared an all-time high.

Blue chip Verizon helped the Dow to its gain after saying its profit before special items topped Wall Street estimates. Elsewhere, Sirius Satellite Radio Inc. posted a smaller-than-expected loss amid sharp subscriber gains.

There were no new economic reports on Monday due to consumer spending and industrial activity showed the economy is expanding at a healthy pace, but comments from Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke reignited interest rate concerns and triggered a late-day selloff.

But the Fed saying it could be near the end of its rate tightening, investors have become sensitive to any inflation signs that might lead to further increases in short-term lending rates. Record energy and metals prices have some analysts questioning whether the central bank has done enough to stem inflation.

"After all of these increases, we're really at a point of watching to see if the rate hikes have made investors more comfortable with far-flung regions of the world and will the changing value of the dollar can significantly affect your overall investment. Investors should simply see that as a means to control the current risk you already have in your U.S. holdings.

high of 11,722.98 from Jan. 14, 2000.

Broader stock indicators also advanced. The Standard & Poor's 500 Index gained 8.02, or 0.61 percent, to 1,313.21, and the Nasdaq composite index added 5.05, or 0.22 percent, to 2,305.84.

Crude futures rose 91 cents to settle at \$74.61 a barrel — one reached a record \$75.17 per barrel in late April — on the New York Mercantile Exchange as traders worried that tension over Iran's nuclear weapons program could lead to a supply crunch for oil.

Bonds recovered somewhat from a steep sell-off the day before, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note down to 5.14 percent from 5.14 percent late Monday. The U.S. dollar fluctuated against other major currencies and gold prices reached \$670 an ounce.

Without any news on inflation or interest rates to confound, the latest batch of earnings reports gave investors more confidence about the strength of corporate profits and lent support to the market's advance, said Brian Genetaur, investment manager for ING Investment Management.

"There have been a few major disappointments, but by and large, earnings are coming in strong. About the strength of thirds of companies are reporting higher than expected," Genetaur said. "It's looking like we're having the 15th straight month of double-digit earnings growth."

Verizon's adjusted earnings beat expectations by a penny a share, Verizon rose 38 cents to \$33.17.

How and why to invest in foreign companies

By Marshall Lobb

MarketWatch

NEW YORK — There's a wide world beyond the U.S. border full of money-making companies, so why not get in on the action? Diversifying your portfolio and a means to earn some high returns.

Industry experts you to read the stock tables for Tokyo, London and South America every morning in addition to following Wall Street. Instead, just a few mutual funds can help you capture the overseas market.

Jim Peterson, head of mutual fund research at Schwab Investment Research, recommends investing a quarter of your stock money in foreign companies, adding or subtracting funds as you see fit.

fund research at Schwab Investment Research recommends investing a quarter of your stock money in foreign companies, adding or subtracting funds as you see fit.

Of that 25 percent, he says, about two-thirds should be in large companies in developed markets, like Europe and Japan. You can split the remaining money between smaller companies in developing markets and stocks in emerging markets, like China, Russia and Latin America.

If you've bought funds in

those three areas, says Peterson, you've got the foreign markets covered. Why funds and not individual stocks? Unless you're savvy on a particular market, it's better to invest in an overseas company, mutual funds will spread your risk by buying a wide portfolio of companies — some as homegrown as the ones you're already dealing with, foreign markets you may know about.

Funds can also invest directly in foreign stocks whereas individual Americans usually have to make do with buying shares that have been "deposited" in the U.S., which limits your choices.

Investing in foreign companies comes with special risks that you don't get with domestic stocks such as currency fluctuations and, in the case of emerging markets, political instability. Don't let that put you off, though.

For good reason, globalization has made investors more comfortable with far-flung regions of the world and will the changing value of the dollar can significantly affect your overall investment. Investors should simply see that as a means to control the current risk you already have in your U.S. holdings.

MONEY TIP

fund research at Schwab Investment Research recommends investing a quarter of your stock money in foreign companies, adding or subtracting funds as you see fit.

Investing in foreign companies comes with special risks that you don't get with domestic stocks such as currency fluctuations and, in the case of emerging markets, political instability. Don't let that put you off, though.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, INDEXXES, STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST. Includes market indices and local company performance.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists NASDAQ-listed stocks like AAPL, AMZN, MSFT, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard red winter wheat and soft red winter wheat.

CORN

Table of corn futures prices for yellow and white corn contracts.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures prices for West Texas Intermediate and Brent.

STOCKS

Table of major stock indices including S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial Average, and NASDAQ.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybean meal and soybean oil.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for Idaho potatoes.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades of sugar.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

COMMODITIES

Table of other commodity futures prices including metals and energy.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Company calculates costs, which can mean better pricing, profits

By Candace Goforth Knight Rider News Service
Lallemand's company. Mycogrowth Inc. is a biotechnology service that allows clients to calculate their company's fluctuating expenses and sales requirements online.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange for oil, natural gas, and other energy commodities.

Pandemic

Continued from E1
In the past year, federal agencies, public health organizations and consulting firms have begun to prepare for a potential pandemic.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and asset sizes.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring the slogan 'When You're Serious About Investing...' and listing various investment services and contact information.

# COMICS

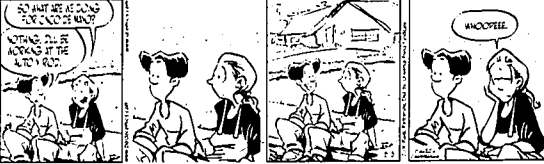
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



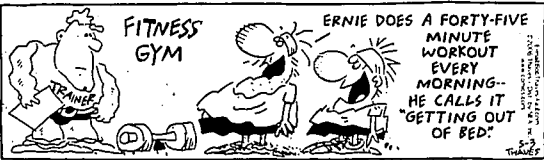
The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



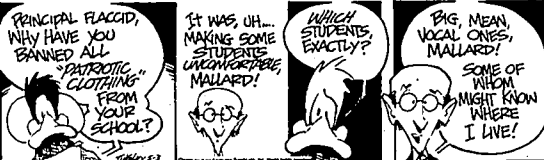
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



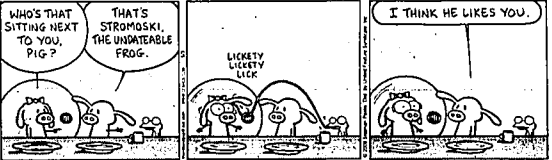
Luann

By Greg Evans



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



## Peace may be coming, Libra

**IF MAY 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Jupiter, dancing in the skies that touch your spot in the cosmos, may bring you helpful people. Accept the benefit of their advice and education — but you may learn that if you want anything done right, you must do it yourself. Depend on self-reliance in the year to come and your original ideas will win you kudos. Steer clear of the unconventional in June and July, and don't make important changes. Be sure to fulfill obligations in the summer, and by fall you will be set free of new limitations and able to fly high on a wave of popularity. Next January and February may be good months in which to pursue your fondest dream.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Hit the ground running. Today and tomorrow are the best days of this week to get the latest deal off the ground. Past frustrations may have pointed out areas that need improvement.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Hang your hat on the right neck. Picking up with congenial others who have vision and determination can develop into a rewarding experience. Someone may stir your ambitions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Concentrate on all things bright and beautiful. Try to excel at

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

your job or at your favorite hobby. Those who draw closer may be good for you and bring you the assistance you need at the perfect moment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Let bygones be bygones. Don't allow emotional bias to color your appraisals of people and issues. Great things can be accomplished if you put ambitious plans into motion now.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Great ambitions bring great rewards. Once your attention is grabbed by some new passion, become engrossed in it and watch the pennies add up. Be sure to help the community in some way.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Two habits are better than one. Sometimes combining resources can lead to greater joint benefits. Family matters can require that you play detective to separate fact from fiction.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Venus has moved into your opposite sign, Aries, so peace and harmony may be easier to achieve. Partners could have colossal plans and expect you to chip in from private resources.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Go for the gold. Put your best efforts into whatever you begin and your determination will never waiver. It is only through dedication that you can achieve your most significant dreams.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Rev up your engines. The stars are shining brightly on your plans and ideas. Because you are more motivated than usual, you have the grit to get major proposals off the ground.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plan for the future. Anything really important can become a reality if you are dedicated enough. The breeze of a casual conversation can lift the kite of your dreams off the ground.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Don't limit yourself or others to the same old rut. A delicate touch can work wonders. Attraction can alter perspectives, return an insincere gesture into something rock solid you can count on.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The opposite of one profound truth is often another profound truth. The impulse to do great things is in the air. What seems like a sugarcoded pleasantry could contain the seeds of success.



**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says "I WANT TO SEE THE GENERAL." The General replies "TAKE A NUMBER." Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says "336?!" The General replies "YOU HAVE TO SIT DOWN AND WAIT YOUR TURN." Panel 3: Beetle Bailey sits on the floor, looking frustrated.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: A blonde woman says "GRR-R" while looking at a dog. Panel 2: She says "SHAKE ON YOU FOR MOGGING THE SOFA! MOVE OVER AND GIVE SOMEBODY ELSE SOME ROOM!" Panel 3: She says "Z" while the dog is on the sofa.

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

Panel 1: A man says "JUST MY LUCK!" Panel 2: He says "AROUND MY HOUSE, THE JUNE BUGS ARRIVE IN MAY AND STAY INTO JULY!" Panel 3: He looks frustrated.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says "I REALLY LIKE YOU, ELLEN." Panel 2: He says "I REALLY REALLY REALLY LIKE TALKING TO YOU." Panel 3: He says "PLEASE SAY SOMETHING BACK." A thought bubble says "HER MOTHER TOLD HER IF SHE COULDN'T SAY ANYTHING NICE..."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar says "I'LL HAVE A MARTINI WITH AN OLIVE." The waiter asks "REGULAR OR DIET?" Panel 2: Hagar asks "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?" Panel 3: Hagar says "WITH A DIET MARTINI WE REMOVE THE LITTLE RED PART OF THE OLIVE."

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Lois says "WHAT A BORING LIFE THAT FISH HAS SITTING IN THAT BOWL ALL DAY." Panel 2: Hi says "I WONDER WHAT SHE THINKS ABOUT?" Panel 3: Lois says "WHAT A BORING LIFE THAT KID HAS STARING AT ME ALL DAY."

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Snoopy asks "WHAT ARE YOU WATCHING?" Woodstock replies "I DON'T KNOW." Panel 2: Snoopy says "I MEAN, I KNOW WHAT I'M WATCHING, BUT I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON." Panel 3: Snoopy says "WELL, ACTUALLY, I KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON, BUT I'M SORT OF LOST TRACK." Panel 4: Snoopy asks "WHY IS BARNEY PURPLE?"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

Panel 1: A woman says "I HAVE THREE MAIDS CLEANING MY HOUSE." The Wizard replies "I HAVE ONE..." Panel 2: The woman says "THAT'S TOO BAD." Panel 3: The Wizard replies "IT'S NOT DIRTY ENOUGH FOR THREE."

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: Dennis is looking at a refrigerator. Panel 2: He is looking at the refrigerator. Panel 3: He is looking at the refrigerator.

"HE CAN'T SIT OR HEEL, BUT HE DOES KNOW HOW TO OPEN THE REFRIGERATOR."

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

Panel 1: A boy is playing marbles. Panel 2: A boy is playing marbles. Panel 3: A boy is playing marbles.

"I'd be better at marbles if it was a video game."

# Neighbor is not flattered by copycat's imitations



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeanne Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I met my neighbor "Summer" about 18 months ago when we bought homes in the same development. She was nice; we became very chummy. We'd visit each other's homes for dinner, cookouts, or just to talk and hang out. Summer and her boyfriend and my husband and I had great times together.

Abby, Summer is becoming a fat attraction! She came over one day while I was decorating my son's room and admired the bedroom furniture. Then she ran out and bought the same bed for her son. That was just the beginning; she has since copied my dining room set, my dog, my hairstyle, paint in the kitchen, and my color scheme. I got this — my living room set in the identical color. I recently bought a car. So did she, same make and model.

I no longer speak with Summer as often as I used to, and I think she's sensing something is wrong. My husband says it's hitting me by the kids and I don't. (I mention that I want something in "casual conversation, before you know it, she's breaking her neck to get it. My kids say I should mention something big and expensive that I want and let her run out and get it.)

My co-workers tell me I should take it as a compliment, but I can't. When you buy a home, you add your own special touches, and it should reflect who you are — not your neighbor. Please help me. I enjoyed Summer's company at

one point, and now I no longer want her in my home. I haven't spoken to her about this, but how can I without blowing my top?

**—FUMING IN NEW JERSEY**  
**DEAR FUMING:** You have described a "person" who is unimaginative and insecure about making her own choices. The poor woman needs help, not harassment. By all means, talk to her — but when you do, offer to help her to make some design and fashion statements that are her own. That way you could enjoy each other's company and you will not be encroached upon. Before blasting her, please give it a try. It would be kindness to someone who is obviously less creative than you.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been dating a man who has demonstrated a severe anger problem in recent months. When "Zack" gets angry, he has thrown objects around in his house, knocked over furniture, and screamed and yelled things that I have confided to him for the whole neighborhood (not to mention his roommate). My advice to you is to run, before he gets angry again.

the door. Then he blocks my way, throws his keys so I can't unlock the door and grabs my person, including especially my cell phone — to prevent my making a phone call or leaving.

Telling him I'm scared of him and that I want to go doesn't seem to get through. He always steps in front of me, pushes me back and, basically, throws my things around so I have to pick them up and I can't get out.

I have told him before that I can't date someone who won't let me go, if I'm scared or threatened. He says he understands, but then it happens again!

What are the legal ramifications of this? Can I sue him from leaving? Are there certain steps I can take other than breaking a window to get out? I secretly hope he sees this so he will know I'm serious.

**—SCARED IN HOUSTON**  
**DEAR SCARED:** Preventing a person from leaving in the way you have described is called "false imprisonment," and it is a crime. However, what puzzles me is why you would allow such a thing to happen to you. Surely you are aware that Zack is the person who is unable to control his emotions, and that the longer you are involved with him, the more his behavior will escalate. He's an abuser, and the surest way to "get out" is to do it now by ending the relationship. You can't cure his behavior. You can't control him. My advice to you is to run, before he gets angry again.

# Can't blame the army for the Sphinx's missing nose



**RANDOM KINDNESS FACTINESS**  
Jack Mingo  
Erin Barrett

There are lots of legends about who knocked the nose off Egypt's Sphinx. Most of them involve invading armies using it for target practice, etc. Despite the legends, you can't blame Napoleon, the Germans, the British, or Arab conquerors in A.D. 638. Blame the sand, wind and rain. The Sphinx is carved out of sandstone, and all of its parts have eroded over the years. Its nose, being the thinnest part, wore out first.

"This day in history: May 3, 1957, was the day that Walter O'Malley broke Brooklyn's heart. He agreed to move his baseball team, the Brooklyn Dodgers, to the sunnier climate of Los Angeles.

Why "break in meteorology" refer to weather and not meteors? Ask Aristotle, who coined the term in 340 B.C. In Greek, "meteor" means "stuff that's up in the sky," so he called an "aqueous meteor." Rainbows were "luminous

was a stray in Germany, adopted by U.S. Army Cpl. Lee Duncan in the aftermath of World War II.

Looking for sympathy? Next time you bang your elbow, tell everyone that you're suffering from an eczycymosis. That's just the fourth name on a list.

Galileo envisioned the body thermometer in the seventeenth century. Not long after, a French astronomer named Torricelli invented one that worked. He called it the thermoscope.

Wine was once commonly used to sweeten wine. Some historians think it might have contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire. Although the story is unproven, it is said to have stood as early as the 17th century, its use in wine wasn't banned for another 200 years.

The original Rin Tin Tin — dog star of the silent screen —

used to sweeten wine. Some historians think it might have contributed to the fall of the Roman Empire. Although the story is unproven, it is said to have stood as early as the 17th century, its use in wine wasn't banned for another 200 years.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at [factmatters@mingo-barrett.com](mailto:factmatters@mingo-barrett.com).

# Done with Sin City? Try a new subdivision — Sinnerville

GILLETTE, Wyo. — Move over, Sin City. Someone in this town wants to build a community called Sinnerville.

The Campbell County Commission was scheduled to consider the final plan Tuesday for the 42-acre subdivision, named for its planner, Jason Sinner. The subdivision's name, not favored by a few, is expected to be a topic.

"I expect there would be some discussion on that," said Marilyn Mackey, commission chairwoman, who added she probably wouldn't choose to live in a place called Sinnerville. "However, the county really does not regulate the naming of subdivisions unless there's a conflict with another subdivision."

Public Works Director Mike Colman said in November that commissioners were opposed to the name, but Sinner told the planning commission he's proud of his name and of his town, which includes Green A. Sinner, who served as governor of North Dakota from 1985 to 1992.

Barb Doyle of Doyle Land Surveying, who worked with Sinner on Sinnerville, said she would fight any attempt at a change of the subdivision's name, pointing out that other subdivisions have taken on family names.

## Odds & Ends

### Siren statue overstays welcome in Florida

WELLINGTON, Fla. — The well-busted, bronzed mermaid statue "The Siren" is not welcome here anymore. The life-size sea temptress, the marquee exhibit at the Wellington Community Center's inaugural Art in Public Places program, drew media attention last summer because of her top-heavy bust line. The statue appeared on CNN and had a mention in Playboy. "Unfortunately, they didn't want her back," artist Norman J. Glitzen told the Palm Beach Post. "They were tired of the bad publicity."

Glitzen added nipples to the statue last month while it was on loan to the Palm Beach International Sculpture Biennale at Wellington Green. The city warned Glitzen to remove them before returning the mermaid. But then he received a call from Paul Schofield, Wellington's community services director, telling him "The Siren" was no longer needed.

"It didn't matter what decision I made. There was going to be some controversy one way or another," said Schofield, whose department oversees Art in Public Places. "Did publicity play into it? No."

## National Toilet Summit planned in Malaysia

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Malaysia will try to flush its long-held image of having foul-smelling restrooms with a National Toilet Summit.

Deputy Housing and Local Government Minister Robert Lau — whose ministry will hold the summit — convened a Lumpur Aug. 24 and 25 — said Tuesday "having clean restrooms in this country is a serious challenge that we have to tackle."

Public toilets in Malaysia have long disgusted residents and tourists with their lack of basic items such as toilet paper, soap and sometimes even toilet seats. Many fall prey to vandals. Lau said the meeting would bring together local officials and international experts on toilet management, including the founder of the World Toilet Organization, Jack Sinner.

"The mission is to raise users' etiquette and to motivate the change in the psychological, ethics and attitudes of users and owners," he said.

Shopping malls and other commercial establishments that do not have clean toilets may not have their business licenses renewed, he said, and they are considering fines for vendors with dirty washrooms.

— compiled from wire reports



200 Employment

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CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for Asphalt Maintenance Laborers

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CONSTRUCTION Immediate openings for Foreman and Supervisors

200 Employment

DAIRY Wanted bilingual hoof trimmer with dairy herd health knowledge

DELIVERY Delivery Person, must have CDL, Apply 9-3pm

DENTAL Dental Assistant needed for local dental, experience helpful, will train.

DRIVER Blue Sky Trucking 16005 Long Haul Dr. Magic Valley

DRIVER Local distribution Center looking for a motivated experienced Driver

DRIVER In Elko, NV. Current CDL w/low-boy. Apply 8:30am - 5:00pm.

DRIVERS Immediate openings for Class A & B Drivers.

200 Employment

DRIVER/Shop/Warehouse Knowledge of tires, r/s req. Salary DOE.

DRIVERS Wanted for weekly dedicated and oriented routes to California.

DRIVERS Class A CDL with dedicated and oriented Good driving record.

DRIVERS Expanding Fleet needs more qualified drivers for OTR.

DRIVERS Immediate openings for Class A & B Drivers.

BANKING Magic Valley Bank Join our growing community bank as a Customer Service Rep

EDUCATION Filer School District announces a vacancy for an Administrative Assistant

200 Employment

DRIVERS Individual Cattle or Beef Tractor Drivers Must be 25 years old with CDL

DRIVERS Kruus Nationwide Inc. Local hauling positions for CDL Drivers

DRIVERS Local hauling positions for CDL Drivers

DRIVERS Local hauling positions for CDL Drivers

DRIVERS Local hauling positions for CDL Drivers

DRIVERS Local hauling positions for CDL Drivers

DRIVERS Local hauling positions for CDL Drivers

200 Employment

DRIVERS PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL The only place to get your Class A CDL

EDUCATION St. Edward's Catholic School has the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year

FARM Wanted experienced Swather Operators & Field Cultivator Operators

FOOD PROCESSING Local food processing company has several openings for General Laborers on Day Shift

GENERAL CDL Drivers (20) CNA's NA (10)

GENERAL CDL Drivers (20) CNA's NA (10)

GENERAL CDL Drivers (20) CNA's NA (10)

200 Employment

NEWSPAPER CARRIERS The Times-News is currently accepting applications for Independent Contractors.

CONSTRUCTION Ames Construction, Inc., a Heavy Industrial and Civil General Contractor, has immediate openings for

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**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for Police Officer. Application packages, including job description, qualifications, testing dates and procedures are available at [www.tlfd.org](http://www.tlfd.org) or by contacting the Personnel Office located at City Hall, 321 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho or phone 208-735-7268. Closing date is 5/20/06. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.



**AREA OPERATORS, OPERATIONAL LEADS, AND WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL**  
Clear Springs Foods, Inc. is accepting applications for operators, operational leads and warehouse personnel for their processing facilities. People hired for these positions will be offered a very competitive wage and benefit package that includes:

- Family Medical and Dental Insurance
- Paid Personal Leave
- 401(k) and 401(a)
- HRSA Retirement Plan
- Employee Stock Ownership Plan
- Life Insurance

Applicants must apply in person between the hours of 8:00am and 4:00pm, Monday-Friday at the Processing Operations office located 7 miles south of Bull on Clear Lake Grade. Clear Springs Foods, Inc. Processing Operations 1579 A Clear Lakes Road • Bull, Idaho 83316 An Employee-Owned Company AA EOE M/F/D/V • Drug Free Workplace



**NOW HIRING: CNAs**

Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:

**RN/LPN**  
6pm-6am

**CNA**  
Day Shift 6:00 am to 2:00 pm  
Evenings 2:00 pm to 10:00 pm  
Night shift 10:00 pm-6:00 am  
Full and part time positions

Contact Teresa McMahon

**Staff Development Coordinator**  
Full-time RN to orient and train staff.  
Contact Larry Kelley

**Full-time Lead Wait Staff**  
6:30 am to 1:30 pm  
**Part-time Wait Staff**  
11:30am-1:30pm  
4:30 pm to 6:30 pm  
Contact Kathy Schroeder

BridgeView offers:

- Competitive, Above Average pay
- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comm. Plan for Good Attendance
- 401k Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

Please call 208-736-3933 or resume send to 1828 BridgeView Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax 208-736-3941

**EDUCATION**  
The Wendell School District #232 announces the following openings for the 2006-2007 school year.  
High School Principal for grades 9-12. Qualifications include success leading and/or administrative experience with a valid Idaho Administrator's Certificate. Deadline Friday May 12, 2006

- High School Counselor
- High School Social Studies Teacher
- High School English Teacher
- Middle School Math Teachers
- Elementary School Teachers
- 4<sup>th</sup> grade and Kindergarten

Applicants must submit the following materials completed applicant resume, transcripts, credentials, and placement file, and letters of recommendation. For applications, contact Wendell School District Office Mr. Greg Law, Superintendent 208-536-2010.

- High School Boys Basketball Coach
- High School Girls Basketball Coach
- High School Football Coach
- High School Track Coach

Opportunities for JV and Freshman Coaches also available. For Applications, contact Wendell High School Mr. Jack Lancaster, Athletic Director 208-536-2100.

**200 Employment**  
**GENERAL DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP**  
Immediate Availability for Day and Evening Shift Positions  
No Sales Involved. Survey Research Calls Only!  
\*Base Pay Up To \$7.25. Raise after first 30 days.  
\*Tuition Reimbursement - for full-part-time employees.  
\*Flexible Work Schedule - You Pick the Days You Want to Work  
\*Shift Start Times Conclude with School Schedules  
\*Benefits available.  
\*Fun, positive work environment.  
\*Referral bonus available.  
Please apply at our NEW LOCATION across from the OSI campus at 840 Meadows Drive, Suite 11, Twin Falls, ID or call us at (208) 735-6601.

**200 Employment**  
**FURNITURE**  
Custom furniture manufacturing looking for exp. finisher, Wage DOE. Send resume P.O. #28 Kimberly Idaho 83341

**GENERAL**  
Candidates full or part-time positions available. Must be able to work varied shifts. Available immediately. Benefits apply in person at Traveler's Oasis north of the Hansen Bridge.

**GENERAL**  
Enrich your life helping international high school students through placing and supervising their American exchange program experience. Flexible hours. Travel incentives, diverse income. Host families available. Contact Ginger at 866-322-7580 or 208-523-4050

**GENERAL-Laborer**  
Fence building. No exp necessary. Must be able to operate a backhoe. Call 420-9151 or 326-5130

**200 Employment**  
**DRIVER**  
Local Fuel Delivery. Class A, Hazmat, no experience. Wage DOE. Call 208-678-5321.

**GENERAL**  
Immediate opening for Administrative Staff, Civil Engineers, Surveyors and Landscape Architects. Our unique team of professionals specializing in providing engineering and planning services related to development. If you have the experience and desire to join our team please email your resume and qualifications to: Office Manager [lynn@theandgroupinc.com](mailto:lynn@theandgroupinc.com)

**GENERAL**  
Jilly Lube now hiring techs. Advancements available. Benefits, Drug free work environment. Apply at: 2382 Addison Ave. E.

**GENERAL**  
Lifeguards at Dierkes Lake? Interested people may phone the City Parks and Rec Department at 738-2255

**200 Employment**  
**GENERAL**  
Little Caesar's now hiring Morning Assistant Manager, also part-time positions available. Apply in person at 820 Blue Lakes N.

**GENERAL**  
SI Star accepting applications for Community Support Specialists. To work with individuals with developmental disabilities. Background check required. Must be 18 years or older with valid drivers license and insurance. Apply at 2002 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave N. Suite E, Twin Falls, or call 208-732-0910 or email [john@starinc.com](mailto:john@starinc.com) Drug Free Work Place

**GENERAL**  
Wanted experienced Service Person/ Light Mechanic, recent welding. Drug Free Work Place Pay DOE. Apply in person at Idaho Concrete Company 1284 Addison Ave W.

**200 Employment**  
**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced glazier, good way with benefits. Call 734-9877

**LABORER**  
General Laborer. Clean processing plant in Gooding is currently looking for top notch individuals with 12 hour shifts. Experience preferred, but training will be provided to the right candidates. Pay starting at \$10.00 per hour with 90 day probation before full time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd. Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5070 for more information.

**LABORER**  
Local tire trimming business is looking for full-time hard working individual for the 2008-08-700B.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
The Jerome County Sheriff's Office has immediate openings for Corrections Deputies. Applicants must be 21 years old, have a high school diploma or equivalent and be able to pass a pre-employment test. Pick-up applications at 308 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID or call 208-324-8845

**200 Employment**  
**MANAGER**  
Apartment manager. 100 units, full-time, 6 days a week. Salary DOE. Send resume to: 2382 Addison Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax to 734-4015

**MARKETING**  
Marketing Director. Local, full-time, 8:00 am to 5:00 pm exp. marketing professional to lead new product development and fund raising efforts. Successful candidates receive 90 days probation before full time hire. Benefits are available immediately. Call 308-0968

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel mechanic experienced with trainee possible, tools required. Inquiries at 324-9420 or 148 First Street, Fort Allen, ID 83411

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel Mechanic, to maintain trucks and trailers. Good wages and own tools required. Benefits include: comprehensive health insurance, treatment & vacation. Call 324-9420 or call 323-6657 or 451-2175

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel mechanic, 4 year minimum req. Apply at 770 Agri. Lane Gooding or call Mike at 208-934-8338

**200 Employment**  
**DRIVER**  
Local Area. Must have good endorsements. Call 208-288-1945

**PRODUCTION**  
Quality Door & Window Inc. is looking for a Warehouse/Shop person. Salary DOE. Carpooling experience required. Call 208-735-4064

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Brand Specialist \$10.50 per hour. Largest automotive group in this area is looking for two individuals to become Brand Specialists. Looking for people who are seeking an above average income, and good working environment. Good opportunity for advancement. 5 day work week. Starting pay is \$10.50 per hour. Must be willing to relocate. Homebased work place. Homebased work place. Must be willing to study, like people and be able to keep good mood and attitude. Call 208-324-8845

**MECHANIC**  
Diesel mechanic, 4 year minimum req. Apply at 770 Agri. Lane Gooding or call Mike at 208-934-8338

**EARN EXTRA CASH BY DELIVERING**

**The Times-News**  
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors to deliver The Times-News to our customers. Are you available between 3 and 6 a.m., seven days a week? See how much extra income you could make in just a few hours each week.

**DO YOU LIVE NEAR ANY OF THESE LOCATIONS? IT'S AN EASY WAY TO PICK UP EXTRA CASH...**

Falls Avenue West Robbins Avenue <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	100-500 Jefferson St. 100-500 Madison St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	700-820 Adams St. 120-200 Silver Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	1200-2033 Laura Cir. 1200-2109 Silver Dr. 800-705 O'Neil Dr. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
1415 Fremont Dr. 500-700 Lynwood Blvd. SICR-ON BONUS! <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	2000-2800 Johnsonway 400-800 Morning Sun Dr. 2300-2800 Stadium Blvd. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	2000-2800 Johnsonway 400-800 Morning Sun Dr. 2300-2800 Stadium Blvd. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	100-350 Elm St. N. Cotton Ln. Burton Ln. Holy Ln. SICR-ON BONUS! <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
200-400 Laurel St. N. 1200-1500 Hudson Ave. E. SICR-ON BONUS! <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	1100-1800 Birch Ave. N. 100-500 Madison St. N. SICR-ON BONUS! <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	Buchanan Street Intersected people <b>TWIN FALLS</b>	Carroll Avenue West 100-800 Montana St. <b>TWIN FALLS</b>
100-900 Broadway 400-800 Broadway 400-800 4th Ave. N. <b>BUHL</b>	100-800 Broadway 100-800 4th Ave. N. <b>BUHL</b>	100-1100 Nevada St. 100-1000 10th Ave. E. 100-1000 8th Ave. E. <b>JEROME</b>	100-1100 Wyoming St. 100-1000 10th Ave. E. 100-1000 8th Ave. E. <b>JEROME</b>
Miller St. - Fall St. 9th Main - E. Juniper St. <b>BUHL</b>	200-400 300th Ave. E. 100-700 4th Ave. E. <b>JEROME</b>	Southern Burley, South Highway 27, a quality Area <b>MOTOR ROUTE BURLEY</b>	100-800 L. Ave. E. 100-700 4th Ave. E. <b>JEROME</b>

**Call now for more information about routes available in your area!**

Hailey, Jerome, Gooding & Wendell: **Kelanie Harman 735-3348**  
Shoshone, Filer, Buhl, Castleford: **Melanie Kinsey 735-3347**  
Twin Falls: **Bryna Guire 735-3364**  
Burley, Hazelton, Rupert, Heyburn, Oakley & Kimberly: **735-3302**

**LTILIA**  
America's Car & Truck Store  
One of the Nation's Largest Auto Retailers is Growing  
Employment Opportunities in Idaho.

We are looking for qualified individuals to join our winning team expanding locally in Twin Falls.

**MANAGEMENT**

- General Manager • General Sales Manager
- Sales Manager • Finance Manager
- Service Manager

**SALES**

- Sales Representatives
- Porter/Lot Attendant

**OFFICE**

- Accounting Clerk
- Receptionist/Cashier

**PARTS AND SERVICE**

- Parts & Service Advisors
- Detailers
- Shipping & Receiving Clerk
- Delivery Driver

We have immediate and future career opportunities in Twin Falls and throughout the west.

**LTILIA**  
CHRYSLER JEEP DODGE OF TWIN FALLS  
Call Us At (208) 733-3033, Email Us At [jspackman@ltilia.com](mailto:jspackman@ltilia.com), Fax Resume To (208) 737-0072, Or Visit Us Online At [www.ltilia.com](http://www.ltilia.com)

EEO. All applicants must be at least 18 years of age, possess a valid driver's license with no restrictions and be drug free.

**Maintenance**  
Full-time Maintenance position. Experience needed, for 5 different properties with 144 units in 14 homes. Please fax resume to Cindy 208-324-9886

**MANAGER**  
Evans Grain Food & Grain is taking applications for an agricultural logistic Manager Merchandiser position in its Rupert, ID office. A business or Ag degree is desirable or commensurate experience. Send resume to: PO Box B, Burley, ID 83318 or fax to 208-436-7783.

**MANAGER**  
Service Manager Clearwater Nursery is seeking a Service Manager for our Boise Equipment Division in the Wood River Valley, Idaho. Duties include: small engine repair, supervision of other mechanics, computer input of work orders, selling our service to customers; electrical diagnostics, welding & fabrication of custom items and all the various duties it takes to keep a year-round full time position including some Saturdays and Ag responsibility, with excellent pay and benefits including Simple IRA and insurance. Call Melissa at 788-5488 or email your resume to [miles@clearwaternursery.to](mailto:miles@clearwaternursery.to)

**MECHANIC**  
Full-time and part-time call gear positions. AM/PM to work with shop and office. Home. Terres at 208-536-2042.

**OPERATIONS**  
General Manager/Operation and Logistic support person wanted. Job requires: bachelors degree or work experience requirements. Must be able to pass background check. Pay commensurate with position. Must also be involved with daily maintenance tasks around the elevator. Must be self motivated and eager to learn. Pay DOE. Please send resume & salary history to: Lansing Grain Company LLC PO Box 99, Bliss, ID 83314 EOE

**OPERATORS**  
HighMark Construction LLC Equal Opportunity Employer for

**RESTAURANT**  
Cook wanted for Chinese food, 2 yrs. experience needed. Apply: TSE Restaurant. Call 208-736-6262.

**RESTAURANT**  
Country Inn & Suites. Lunch & dinner shifts. Apply in person. Prussia's The Culinary, 422 2nd Ave. E., plus. Apply at: 2112 Wilcox Way, Elko, NV 775-753-0988 775-777-7442

**LANG EXPLORATORY DRILLING**  
Are you looking for a Challenge, an Adventure or a Career? Are you, Reliable, Safe, Driven, Outgoing? The Industries Leader is seeking qualified people with these characteristics!

For the following positions: Driller's Assistant Mechanic

Must be able to lift 100 pounds, be drug free, be able to obtain a commercial drivers license and enjoy working outdoors at our various drilling locations throughout the Western U.S.

If this opportunity for growth and a career interests you call:

775-753-3064  
(Jeff Goff for Driller's Assistant)

775-397-3535 (Jill Winter for Mechanic) or 775-753-7772 for an application.

Lang offers a complete benefit package including 401k, Pension, Life Insurance, Holiday and Dental Insurance. Paid Per Diem (for the Driller's Assistant position). (Relocation may be necessary for the Mechanic position). Lang also offers a Safety Incentive program. Lang is an Equal Opportunity Employer

su do ku

4 5 6 7 8 9 grid puzzle

EASY # 52
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9.

200 Employment
RESTAURANT Kitchens Help-wanted. Also day shift server. Apply in person...
DAIRY Experienced Feeder position available. Call 208-733-3624
SOCIAL WORK Licent. Social Worker 20-40 hrs/wk.

CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad...
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

304 Investments
MONEY WANTED \$175,000. Secured by 10 lots. 3 year project. Call 208-734-1531.

DELIVER A BUNDLE AND MAKE ONE TOO
Earn \$1,000 per month!
The Times-News is now accepting applications for reliable, independent contractors to distribute the newspaper to our news dealers, carriers and vending machines.

401 School Instruction
CLASSIFIEDS
It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad...
Open House
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold.

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled home located at 205 Park Street, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, hard wood floors, corner lot, detached garage, owners refinanced. Must see to appreciate. Asking \$119,000 or 208-390-1065 to see. O R C O R C O R C

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 2020 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, oak tub, bsmt. lg. family room, dock, fenced back yard, lots of storage. \$123,000. For sale by owner. Call 208-420-4379.

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS ELEGANT UPDATED Victorian home. Hardwood floors, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Beautiful new kitchen, with stainless steel appliances. \$137,500. Pictures: www.infotrust.net/120247 Ave. E. 420-6169/420-6167

602 Homes For Sale
TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath, 1.200 sq. ft. home on approx. 1 acre, walks out buildings. 85,000. 573 West Baseline Call or Call 208-736-2192, if no ad.

613 Acreage and Lots
JEROME 2+ acres, will be annexed into City. Great potential! Call 208-734-5101.
JEROME ace building site 1.61 acres with 1.61 feet of water. Dredge work \$90,000. Call 731-6989, 734-6989 or 420-6989.

613 Acreage and Lots
TWIN FALLS Great investment 3.9 acres, zones R4 with water shares, bordering school. All for \$250,000. Call Stan at 208-732-5259.
TWIN FALLS in quiet established neighborhood. 41 acres at 1924 Canyon. See in Sawtooth School District. Asking \$1,100,000. For sale by owner. Call 208-734-1121 or 208-420-6409.

613 Acreage and Lots
TWIN FALLS Industrial park location, 2354 E. Idaho. 50,000 sq. ft. warehouse/office; 5000 warehouse; 16 30'x40' units. Call office with bathroom. AC, fenced yard. Planned completion 11/08. August of 2006 \$349,000 for sale or lease. \$1200 per month. Call Neil at 731-1991. Inver Realty

613 Acreage and Lots
TWIN FALLS Mobile home park (house, apartment, 60 units, 2000 sq. ft. RV spaces). ALSO 4000 sq. ft. shop 16 storage units. \$950,000. 208-420-4728

613 Acreage and Lots
FREE 73 single wood trailer. 10' x 16'. Will be moved. Call 431-5525.
TWIN FALLS 1994 14 x 66 Arctic Pack. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, long 208' storage shed, 2 long garages. \$42,000. Call 208-734-2884 at or 4 pm. 350 Grandview Dr. Space #42

613 Acreage and Lots
STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400
FILER \$89,900 each lot. Terrific commercial property located just south of Junction Hwy 30 and Junction 93 in Filer. All commercial lots each \$129,900 and each about 1.46 acres. Call 208-734-3912 - Carolyn 737-3912 - or Jim 737-3912 for more info. M.L.S.#9234776-98234790

613 Acreage and Lots
STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
BUILDING with good sales and service. Auto detailing and car wash. Easy to start your business here. \$550,000. \$98236892. Call Doug Volmer 734-2620.
MOVE RIGHT IN 3-bdrm and 2 bath home with garage. Part basement. \$95,000. \$98238830. Call Joe Costa 940-9027.

208-734-5650
LIVE ON THE 14TH GREEN
at Jerome Golf Course, 3 bedrooms 2 baths, beautiful landscaping, oak floors, granite and marble. \$285,000. \$98240558. Call Lois Bragg 731-1118.

601 Furnished Homes
KETCHUM Manufactured home, 1992 Plymouth, 11' x 14', 4 bedroom, 2 bath. All appliances. \$35,000 or less. Located in The Meadows, 5 miles south of Ketchum. Call 208-785-1851 or 1-800-891-8885.

601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY For sale by owner, Redman (bl) wood cabinetry, 2 bath, new refrig., and window mount. Located in Friendly Valley Mobile Estates. \$21,900/for 787 App 731-8318 or 731-8317

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Dulux Nassau Villa upgraded 1,500 sq. ft. home. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, furnished or unfurnished. See at: Skylander, 2600 S. Spence #85, 2913 E. 3600 N.

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Skyline Park, 03 Oakwood single wide, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, wood paneling, window AC, all appls. \$100 storage shed. Call 208-735-1893

601 Furnished Homes
BURLY Fabricator Warehouse Commercial Building in downtown Idaho Falls. 8,000 sq. ft. on 1.97+ acres with multiple parking spaces, paved areas, and large overhead doors. Call Carolyn at 208-431-5535 #104947

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS Industrial park location, 2354 E. Idaho. 50,000 sq. ft. warehouse/office; 5000 warehouse; 16 30'x40' units. Call office with bathroom. AC, fenced yard. Planned completion 11/08. August of 2006 \$349,000 for sale or lease. \$1200 per month. Call Neil at 731-1991. Inver Realty

601 Furnished Homes
FILER 1421 Olympia Dr. Nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Call 208-6296, 208-2936 or see online at www.HomesByOwner.com 208-736-2192
JEROME beautiful 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath on 1 acre, newer 1000 sq ft heated shop and oil tank. Great business location! \$360,000. Call 208-234-4784

601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY 1934 B East 4000 N, 2,500 sq. ft., 2+ 1/2 bedroom acres, 2+ 1/2 bathroom, large heated shop. \$239,500. Call 208-308-0305

601 Furnished Homes
KIMBERLY 1877 3230 E. 2355 Sq. ft. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Family Room Covered Patio Shops \$249,900

601 Furnished Homes
Gam State Realty, Inc. Wall Heals - 737-3939

601 Furnished Homes
PAUL 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1,200 sq. ft. home on approx. 1 acre, walks out buildings. 85,000. 573 West Baseline Call or Call 208-736-2192, if no ad.

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS 2020 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, oak tub, bsmt. lg. family room, dock, fenced back yard, lots of storage. \$123,000. For sale by owner. Call 208-420-4379.

601 Furnished Homes
TWIN FALLS ELEGANT UPDATED Victorian home. Hardwood floors, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Beautiful new kitchen, with stainless steel appliances. \$137,500. Pictures: www.infotrust.net/120247 Ave. E. 420-6169/420-6167

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FREE 73 single wood trailer. 10' x 16'. Will be moved. Call 431-5525.

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TWIN FALLS 1994 14 x 66 Arctic Pack. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, long 208' storage shed, 2 long garages. \$42,000. Call 208-734-2884 at or 4 pm. 350 Grandview Dr. Space #42

601 Furnished Homes
STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

601 Furnished Homes
FILER \$89,900 each lot. Terrific commercial property located just south of Junction Hwy 30 and Junction 93 in Filer. All commercial lots each \$129,900 and each about 1.46 acres. Call 208-734-3912 - Carolyn 737-3912 - or Jim 737-3912 for more info. M.L.S.#9234776-98234790

601 Furnished Homes
STATE REALTY, INC. 208-734-0400

602 Unfurnished Homes

FILER clean country home 3 bdrm, 1 bath no smoking \$650 month + dep. 731-4922 Fax req 420-3503

GOODING 423 Montana #9-3

2 bdrm, 2 bath apt, 1200 month + dep. 731-4922

301 6<sup>th</sup> Ave. W. 2

1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450 month + dep. 731-4922

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath

no pets \$600 + \$600 dep. 405 3 Ave. S. 425-1111 or 320-1997

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 bath

family room, fenced yard \$500 month call 208-298-2575

JEROME 3 bedroom, 2 bath

no pet, long term \$500 month deposit. Call 208-323-8934 or 208-143-8342

JEROME 2 bedroom, 2 bath

large backyard, appliances. 353 Jackson \$860 month + \$500 deposit. Call Terriene and Robert Stuart, Pioneer 208-539-3850

JEROME Nice size 3 bdrm

appls, elec. hook, huge fenced yard. Storage, carpet. \$400 month + dep. 208-731-3589

KIMBERLY Corner lot

1 1/2 bdrm, new parking, split gas heat, storage. \$350 month. Twin Falls Newer subdivision 4 bdrm, 2 bath, hot water, appls. Split yard, sprinkler system, garage. \$900. The Mgmt. 733-0739

K & G Property

Real Estate Management. Many locations, sizes and prices available. Where Locations And Tenants Come Together. Call 208-732-5570

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm, 1 bath

appls, gas heat, W/D hook ups. No smoking/pets \$500 mo. \$500 dep. Call 208-423-1276

KIMBERLY May 4<sup>th</sup>

rental 2 bdrm, 1 bath, split yard, new deck \$550 mo. 1 last & dep. 208-423-5118

KIMBERLY Mould-free

RENT OR POSSIBLE SALE. Call Christine Crowl 1720 5<sup>th</sup> b. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 bdrm room with 2 car garage. Built by Jimmy Ray. Home will be completed June 1, 2006. For more information call 208-423-5399 or 208-308-5626

RUPERT 3 bedroom

car kitchen, carpet, new stove, ref, W/D hookups. Energy efficient. No smoking, no pets. Large, fenced backyard with stud. 7' So. C. St. \$495 month + \$300 deposit. Application and refs. required. Call Jeremy 208-678-2264

SHOSHONE Nice 4 bdrm

1 1/2 bath, close to school, newly remodeled \$650 mo. 1st & last month rent + \$250 dep. 898-7011

TWIN FALLS 1202 Quail 4 bdrm

2 bath, 2nd floor. 1109 Golden Phoenix 3 bdrm 2 bath. Open living, office, 5950

1110 1119 Golden Phoenix 4 bdrm

2 bath, 1975. All homes include 2 car garage, fence, yard, auto sprinklers, AC, kitchen appliances. Deposits same as rent. No smoking/pets. Call 735-0473

TWIN FALLS 2-3 bdrm

appls, no pet, and homes, available now. Cutting Edge Properties 539-4907

TWIN FALLS 1652 Wragler

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fr. appls, garage, 2nd floor. \$425. 208-734-1144

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fr. appls, garage, 2nd floor. \$425. 208-734-1144

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fr. appls, garage, 2nd floor. \$425. 208-734-1144

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16 hands, tons, 2 bays, color. \$3,000. Grobe. More 16 hands, wonderful disposition. 5208-211-1009

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GLASTON '78 TG5-18, 18 ft., skel boat, 165 hp, 124 hrs. extra. \$1,150. \$600. Call 206-539-1203.

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NEWS CRAFT JT boat, 20 ft long, 20 hp Johnson motor. \$10,000. Call 324-8500/38-5386.

KAWASAKI '93 and '94 with covers and trailer. Exc. cond. \$3700 all. 736-6661.

MAXON '94 Cutty, 305 W, 8 hp Honda, trolling motor, 1200 lbs. 4 wheel, tandem, too many extras to list. Below retail \$5500. Call 206-539-5410.

MOTOR '04 9.9hp Nissan trolling. Harley used. \$1,500. Call 309-733-58 or 206-5550.

MOTOR 6 horse power Johnson, runs good. \$350. Call 206-734-4217.

SEARAY '88 10' LOV, 8 hp, runs great. \$225/offer. 6 hp Evinrude. \$250. 410-9551.

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SKI NADIQUE '00 Run, sells as is. \$700. Kawasaki call 206-734-0597.

STARCRFT '72 fiberglass boat whaler, 18 ft. 150 hp, Merc. 9 seats, electric trolling motor, hydroplaning, fishing plate, fish finder, new tires. CD/Cassette. Call 206-886-2457.

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CAMPER '07 580, 16 hp, 2000 miles, call 206-5550 for details. \$1,500/offer. Call 206-438-5514.

NORTHLAND '08 8 1/2 ft. Fiberglass, 2000 miles, 39,500. FORD '14 TX pickup, 1700 lbs. like-new, excellent condition. 206-734-3128.

WILDERNESS '99 by Fleetwood, Northwest Edgewater, 27 foot like-new, excellent condition. 206-734-3128.

WANDERER '01 Toy hauler 26 foot 5 1/2 ft. long, excellent condition. \$16,000. Call 206-733-1227.

WANDERER '03 Wagon 32' wheel, 1000 lbs. goose neck adapter, solar power, propane, 2000 miles. Call 206-720-6983.

006 Motor Homes/RVs

PACE Arrow '83 27 ft motor home, new tires & batteries, great tires. \$7999. Call 733-1003 or 788-2930.

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ALJO '98 34' wheel, 2000 lbs. Call Now. 94' wheel, 2000 lbs. Call Now. 94' wheel, 2000 lbs. Call Now.

BELL '86 16', excellent condition. Storage, ice box, ample storage, nice, great new upholstery. Sleeps 5 adults. \$1500/offer. Call 206-404-8200.

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GLACIER '03 26 ft. travel trailer, 1500 lbs. miles, never used. \$1800. Value \$1800. Located in S. Idaho. 702-340-1603 or 801-723-3358 for details.

GLENDALE Titanium 5' wheel, 38' sawo \$2,500.00. Like new, 3 slide outs, less than 1000 miles. \$2100. 33E387S. Check it out at GlendaleRV.com. 339-3100. Saturdays 420-3140.

KIT '87 Calay 5' wheel, \$3,500. Call 206-308-0949.

KIT '88 Companion 25' 5' wheel, can be built up to 30 ft. 5' wheel, very good cond. \$5,600/offer. 324-3891. Call 206-539-6200.

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TUFF Road '94 24' steel body '83 18' steel body '24' steel body \$2200. Call 206-539-2868.

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006 Trucks

CHEVY '96 C10 excel. condition, 283 rebuild, 4 spd, new tires. \$2500. Call 206-539-2868.

CHEVY '98 310, 4x4 ext cab, 4 spd, alt. 77 Ford F-250 ext cab, 2x4. 2004 very good cond. 4x4. Four wheel drive. \$3500/offer. Call 543-8180 or 206-316-2030.

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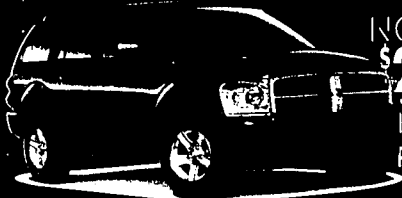
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