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Building cany outside can be a hassle.

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Good Morning

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## Oil in Gulf could boost U.S. reserves

**By Brad Foss**  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A trio of oil companies led by Chevron Corp. has tapped a petroleum pool deep beneath the Gulf of Mexico that could boost the nation's reserves by more than 50 percent.

be the biggest new domestic oil discovery since Alaska's Prudhoe Bay a generation ago. But the vast oil deposit roughly four miles beneath the ocean floor won't significantly reduce the country's dependence on foreign oil and it won't help lower prices at the pump anytime soon, analysts said.

U.S. still has a big difference between its consumption and indigenous production," said Art Smith, chief executive of energy consultant John S. Herold. "We'll still be importing more than 50 percent of our oil needs."

could hold between 3 billion and 15 billion barrels of oil and natural gas liquids. The U.S. consumes roughly 5.7 billion barrels of crude oil in a year. It will take many years and tens of billions of dollars to bring the newly tapped oil to market, but the discovery carries particular importance for

the industry at a time when Western oil and gas companies are finding fewer opportunities in politically unstable parts of the world, including the Middle East, Africa and Russia. The proximity of the Gulf of Mexico to the world's largest

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## 'Our favorite Athol'

North Idaho town pokes fun at name

The Associated Press

ATHOL — Lynne MacKinzie was so embarrassed by the name of the town she moved to four years ago — Athol — that for a while she used an address stamp saying she lived elsewhere.

Now, she's the north Idaho community's "favorite Athol" and is cashing in with Athol Gear. Items include coffee mugs that say "I'm a real Athol without my coffee," and bumper stickers that say "Prevent Colon Cancer. Get Your Athol Checked!"

MacKinzie said she gets plenty of suggestions for using the town's name in new ways, and writes down her own ideas.

"They just pop into my head," MacKinzie told The Spokesman-Review. "I write 'em down. I never know what I might decide to use."

She said the \$10,000 she has made so far has gone into advertising and paying off credit cards she used to get the business started.

Items with Athol sayings are sold in two stores in Athol, one in Spirit Lake, one in Buhlman and one in Coeur d'Alene.

Rudger Peterson sells Athol Gear in his Big Boyz Toyz shop in Athol and helped MacKinzie develop the business and also contributes ideas.

"We just write stuff down," said Peterson, wearing a "What's up, Athol?" T-shirt. "Some of it is print, some of it we can't."

Of MacKinzie, he says, she's our favorite Athol.

Lanny Sprulock, the town's mayor, said he appreciates private enterprise, and has mailed

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## Seeing isn't believing

Lottery winner still can't believe she won \$200,000

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Linda Wilson rarely played the lottery, but Wednesday was her daughter's birthday, so on a routine trip to buy milk at Mr. Gas she decided to buy a Powerball ticket.

"The clerk told me I was the one everybody was looking for. I had to borrow \$50 in gas money just so I could get to Boise."

— Linda Wilson



Linda Wilson laughs Tuesday with her children Gortney Wilson, 19, left, Kenneth Rather, not pictured, Amanda, 20, top right, Allie, 9, and Kellianna, 16, after a presentation from the Idaho Lottery to celebrate her purchase of a \$200,000 Power Ball ticket last week at Mr. Gas in Twin Falls. Wilson says she will use the money to buy a home and expand her day care business.

"I didn't think I was the winner," said Wilson of Twin Falls. "I knew I hadn't matched the Powerball."

But, according to a statement by Idaho Lottery, someone not matching the Powerball was exactly who officials were trying to find.

It wasn't until Friday afternoon, when Wilson stopped at Mr. Gas on Blue Lakes Boulevard to fill up her vehicle, that a store clerk asked her if she had checked her ticket. Wilson still didn't believe she had the winning ticket, but she played, along anyway, and the clerk ran the ticket.

"The clerk told me I was the one everybody was looking for," said Wilson, who was told to visit the lottery office in Boise. "I had to borrow \$50 in gas money just so I could get to Boise."

When Wilson left Boise, she was carrying a check for \$134,400 — the tax man took the rest.

"It's always exciting to see people like her win because she is a working mother who wants to invest it in her business," said Roger Simmons, director of the Idaho Lottery.

Wilson said she plans to buy a house and build up her day care business.

But she wasn't going to forget about her daughter's birthday, so she bought her a car and some clothes for her baby.

Still, the single mother of four said she still has a hard time believing she won something she rarely plays.

"I only play the lottery, like, less than four times per year, so I didn't believe I won until they handed me the check," Wilson said. "And, now that I have it, I still don't think I believe it."

Wilson wasn't the only person who

benefited from the winning.

Besides increased lottery sales, Jim Lynch, the owner of Mr. Gas, received \$20,000 toward future lottery purchases. "It would have been nice to have \$20,000 in cash to put some new awnings around the place, but this is still really great for us," Lynch said. "I mean, you can't buy advertising like this."

A mountain pine beetle crawls out of a ponderosa pine tree Aug. 24 in Green Mountain Falls, Colo.

## Agencies unveil plan to attack bark-beetle epidemic

By Judith Kohler  
Associated Press writer

DENVER — After getting a look at insect-infested forests in the Rockies, Forest Service Chief Dale Bosworth and other federal officials unveiled a plan Tuesday to make it easier for all levels of government to more quickly attack the bark-beetle epidemic in the West.

The plan, which the Bush administration plans to send to Congress this week, would change the way the federal government approves and administers contracts so that logging and other work to fight wildlife threats and tree-killing bugs can be carried out more easily across various government jurisdictions.

"We don't find a way to work better together on these boundaries, we're all going to pay the price in the long run," Bosworth said in a news conference in a state building across the street from the Colorado Capitol.

Bosworth returned to a flight he Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey and Interior Deputy Secretary Lynn Swadlow took earlier in the day over central and northern Colorado. He said wide swaths of beetle-infested forests stand on top of splashes of brown and rust-colored dying trees.

Millions of acres of trees from Canada to Mexico have been attacked by the insects that burrow under the bark. A feat is that the dead timber is

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## A fence grows between two Hagerman neighbors



Nick Tsanakakis stands along a 674-foot fence along property that he claims belongs to him at his home near Hagerman.

**By Cassidy Friedman**  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A man built a 674-foot fence through the middle of his property.

With barbed wire and posts, he cut north from south, maybe to divide his cattle.

In succeeding decades, new families bought the lands on either side of what they believed was the property boundary. They built homes on either side and lived comfortably.

Then the newest couple moved into the north lot in April 2002. David Felt, a land surveyor, visited their adjoining properties, the Rendas felt

happy with their southern neighbors, Nick Tsanakakis and his wife, who had been living there for a decade.

Now no one talks over the fence. Their only interaction is through lawyers in court, where both couples have sued each other.

"Nick, there's something wrong here," Felt told Tsanakakis.

According to his deed, Tsanakakis' property reached 40 feet north of the fence into his neighbor's yard. He also learned the half-acre strip had cost him property taxes since 1993. He says he was sure the neighbors knew about it and chose to keep it from him.



Randa Rendas also stands next to the disputed land. The property has had a fence separating the two pieces of land for years and both parties assumed it was an accurate boundary line.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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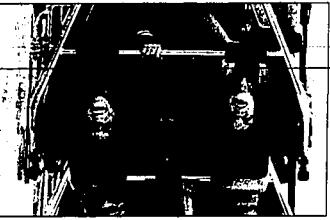
Today Tonight Thursday

Breezy, mostly sunny and warm... High 92 Low 56 86/56

MINI-CASSIA Today: Warm with sunny and breezy periods... High 92 Low 56 86/56

Complete weather report: See page B6

AT THE FAIR



Amy Jones, left, and Jayme Fisher experience the thrill of riding on Foot Loose at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot Tuesday.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number...

FAMILY

'Youth Options,' activities for young people ages 13-19, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls...

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068. Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.

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God at the movies

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On 'State should plan on tax relief for food purchases' editorial ...

TO RISCH: 'Voluntary my foot. What a stupid statement! Everything this state is based on...'

On Put dogs on leashes ...

JANE SLICKERS: 'I also walk the canyon at least three times a week. I have dodged the dog doo for years...'

On Public enemy No. 2 ...

EX DOG OWNER: 'I feel very bad for this man. I think dog owners should take full thought of what we're doing to all animals...'

MAGIC VALLEY

Canyonside homes can be a headache

TWIN FALLS — When homeowner Janet Wojcik built her Kimberly-area canyonside home about 12 years ago, she wasn't sure which was more breathtaking: the view or the extra costs that come with building a home on solid rock...

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Lottery winner stunned by \$200,000 prize

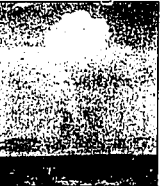
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Neighbors divided by more than a fence

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Haze from wildfires settles over valley

TWIN FALLS — North, South, East, West. In every direction Tuesday a brown haze hung over the Magic Valley, pushing the air quality momentarily into the 'moderate' category.

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AP tests may not mark progress

TWIN FALLS — More students may be taking advanced placement tests, but they're not necessarily doing better.

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Declo intern to grace Micron posters

DECLO — Dillon Harris, a Declo High School student, has become Micron Technology Inc.'s new poster child after completing an internship in Boise this summer.

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OBITUARIES

- Willard 'Jim' Hawkins, 77. Terrell 'Terry' Stewart, 66. Katherine M. Durhan, 68. John H. 'Jack' Glese, 82. Alene Mae Meachan. Milligan, 77. Glenn C. Judd, 81. Glenda Dale Erick, 89. Garnett Russell Port, 85. Chuck Dustin Smith, 28. Viola Mae Heath Kennaman, 33.

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Capital renovation costs continue to rise

BOISE — The estimated cost of renovating Idaho's Capitol and adding two underground wings has jumped \$10 million since lawmakers approved the idea last spring.

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Intel Corp. expects to cut 150,000 jobs

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Intel Corp. is expected to announce after the bell an update on possible restructuring measures, which analysts predict could include thousands of layoffs as the semiconductor giant fights to reverse slumping profits and regain lost market share.

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Jefferies transferred to Utah to face charges

HURRICANE, Utah — Polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs has hired a lawyer to defend him against felony sex charges involving an arranged marriage between his daughter and an older man that carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

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Crews gain on Montana fire but much work left

BIG TIMBER, Mont. — Firefighters used bulldozers, handtools and an aerial bombardment of water and fire retardant Tuesday to try to protect homes and slow the spread of a massive fire near here that has already burned 26 homes and more than 180,000 acres.

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NATION/WORLD

Mexico's Calderon named president-elect

MEXICO CITY — Felipe Calderon was declared president-elect Tuesday after two months of uncertainty, but his ability to rule effectively remains in doubt with Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador vowing to lead a parallel leftist government from the streets.

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Iran's president seeks purge of professors

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president urged students Tuesday to push for a purge of liberal and secular university teachers, another sign of his determination to strengthen Islamic fundamentalism in the country.

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Bill Ford steps down as CEO of Ford Motor

DEARBORN, Mich. — Bill Ford, who struggled for five years to steer Ford Motor Co. toward financial stability, has stepped down as chief executive of the company founded by his great-grandfather and is being replaced by former executive Alan Mulally.

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President Bush defends war strategy

WASHINGTON — Quoting repeatedly from Osama bin Laden, President Bush said Tuesday that pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq would fulfill the terrorist leader's wishes and propel him into a more powerful global threat in the mold of Adolf Hitler.

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Tropical Storm Flo forms in open Atlantic

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Florence formed Tuesday in the open Atlantic, becoming the sixth named storm of the 2005 hurricane season, and was likely to grow.

Florence had top sustained wind near 40 mph, 1 mph over the 39 mph threshold for a tropical storm, and it was expected to slowly intensify to hurricane strength, according to the National Hurricane Center.

'Our forecast does have it becoming a hurricane by Friday morning — minimal hurricane, Category 1,' said Mark Willis, a meteorologist at the hurricane center. Hurricane Irene was sustained wind of at least 74 mph; Category 1 storms have top sustained wind of up to 95 mph.

It was still too early to tell if it would hit the United States, Willis said.

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SPORTS



Volleyball: Twin Falls Bruins dig out a win

TWIN FALLS — Not much separated the 5A Twin Falls Bruins and the visiting JA Burley Bobcats in their non-conference volleyball matchup on Tuesday at Twin Falls High.

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Burley beats Minico in boys soccer

HURLEY — The Burley Bobcats recorded their third shutout of the season with a 8-0 Great Basin Conference West win over Minico on Tuesday.

The Bobcats jumped out to an early lead, as four goals were scored in the first 15 minutes of play. Burley lead 5-0 at the half. Goals were scored by Eduardo Anguiano (2), Bojan Colak (2), Pablo Martin, Jorge Iliak, Gustavo Sanchez and Josh Rice.

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Idaho, WSU coaches wouldn't mind a break

SPokane, Wash. — Dennis Erickson, the new head coach at Idaho and Bill Dohi, his counterpart, are scheduled to meet at Washington State on Saturday in Pullman's Martin Stadium for the 89th meeting between the schools.

But both coaches say the annual match between Idaho of the Western Athletic Conference, and WSU from the Pacific-10 Conference, is becoming too routine.

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Jankovic into semis on rain-shortened day

Belgrade, Serbia — Jelena Jankovic lost two matches in a row this year, she lost court. But she'd taken enough stats classes in college to figure this: It says, it rains, it pours. To qualify for tennis and go back to school in Belgrade.

On Tuesday, Jankovic graduated — to her first Grand Slam semifinal, that is — by taking away No. 1 Elena Dementieva's serve and dominating 6-2, 6-1 at the U.S. Open.

Shortly after she finished, rain began and play was called off for the day. At that point, seventh-seeded Nikolay Davydenko led No. 17 Andy Murray 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and 6-2 in U.S. Open Champion Martin Safin led Tommy Haas 2-1.

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## Fence

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Across the fence, the neighbors said they were equally perplexed. They bought their land believing it ran up to the fence. The fence was triple-line with cyclone fencing, barbed wire and lined with pines.

"Zanakis treated it as a boundary fence," said Ranja Renda. "That was the couple's met to discuss

the disputed area. Both wanted to salvage their friendship. They talked about selling the land to the Rendas for \$12,000.

But after the conversation, Zanakis' future with the Rendas were talking with a lawyer, he said, and lost good faith in the couple.

"We knew they weren't interested," he said.

The Rendas felt the asking

price was "too high," said Renda, and asked for a couple of weeks to think it over. "The following Saturday they gave us 30 days' notice," she said.

Despite living only feet apart, the couples never talk into through their lawyers.

"I got a letter from their lawyer saying my clients know that they own that piece of land but they authorize me to offer you \$500 to buy the

land," Zanakis said. Fifth District Court Judge Harry Wood spoke Tuesday with both parties and their lawyers. The issue remains unresolved and appears likely to go to trial.

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## Oil

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oil consuming nation makes it especially attractive. And it could bring pres. are on Florida and other states to relax limits they have placed on drilling in their offshore waters for environmental and tourism reasons.

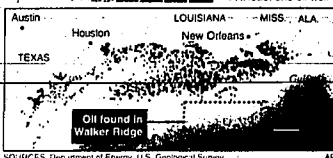
The country's reserves currently are more than 29 billion barrels of oil equivalent, according to the U.S. Energy Department. But the U.S. imports most of its oil from abroad and its overall supply is tiny when compared with, say, Saudi Arabia, whose reserves exceed 250 billion barrels.

The financial implications of the prospect are most significant for independent oil and gas producer Devon, which is the smallest of the three part-

### Drilling topped more than 28,000 feet

Chevron said it drilled to a total depth of 28,175 feet in waters that are 7,000 feet, making it the deepest well tested in the Gulf of Mexico. The find could boost U.S. oil reserves by 50 percent.

Oil is 100 feet deep. Ocean depth is more than 7,000 feet. At least one oil well



SOURCES: Department of Energy, U.S. Geological Survey

ners. Devon's shares soared 12 percent on the New York Stock Exchange.

"This could not have hap-

pened in a better place," Devon CEO Larry Nichols said in a conference call with analysts.

The successful test well does

not mean a huge supply of cheap oil will hit the market anytime soon.

Oppenheimer & Co. analyst Fidel Gillet estimated that the first production for the Chevron-led partnership might not come on line until after 2010, depending on how many more test wells the companies drill.

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## Beetle

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ready timber for wildfires, an increasing threat as more people move into the forests.

They announced that the regional Forest Service office in Denver will receive another \$1 million to battle the bark beetles.

The Colorado congressional delegation has sought more money to stem the insects' spread and proposed bills to

speed up some of the work.

One of the challenges, officials said, is the checkerboard of land ownership in the West. The proposed Healthy Forests Partnership Act would allow the federal government to cooperate more easily with state, local and tribal governments and private landowners.

"Nature itself knows no jurisdictional boundaries. We need tools that enable us to work

across those boundaries," Scarlett said.

They and others characterized the proposal as the next step beyond the 2003 Healthy Forest Restoration Act. That law is aimed at reducing the risk of catastrophic wildfires by speeding approval of projects to remove small and diseased trees and overgrowth in forests and limiting appeals and environmental reviews.

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some of Mackenzie's items to his adult children in other states.

"I've, why not have a little fun in life?" Mack said.

He said that in his 10 years as mayor, the City Council on three occasions has been asked to change the town's name, which came from Scotland. The council has declined.

"There's names all over the United States that are worse than we got," Spurlock said.

Michigan has Hell, Pennsylvania has Intercourse, and Oregon has Boring.

Mackenzie came up with the idea of making money off Athol while picking up her brother at San Diego International Airport. She held a sign that read, "All Athols meet here."

"People are coming off the plane going 'Oh my God,' she said. 'And I went 'OK, I'm on to something.' That was like the very first phrase that I kind of put into action."

Her husband, Bill, has also contributed with "I'm a real Athol without my real beer."

Mackenzie said if the business grows enough she wants to quit her job at Safeway, where she has worked for nine years.

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NATION

# 4 killed in rampage at bed-and-breakfast in Maine; cook is arrested and charged

By Glenn Adams  
Associated Press writer

NAIHE, Maine — A cook was charged Tuesday with shooting and dismembering the owner of a bed-and-breakfast and three other people in a grisly labor Day weekend killing spree that shocked people across the Maine countryside.



Christian Nielsen, 31, right, is escorted into Oxford County Superior Court Tuesday in South Paris, Maine, to be arraigned on four counts of murder.

State Police Chief Col. Craig Poulin refused to discuss a motive for what he called the worst homicide case in Maine in 14 years.

Christian Nielsen, 31, told detectives that his four-day killing spree began with a local man on Friday and continued two days later with the slaying of the owner of the Black Bear Bed & Breakfast where he was staying in Newry, according to state police. The daughter of the man's owner was then killed along with a female friend who arrived there unexpectedly on Monday, authorities said.

Nielsen was charged with four counts of murder and armed with a .38-caliber handgun. He was arrested after being ordered held without bail. Poulin would not have the victims had been dismembered. The victims were identified as bed-and-breakfast owner Julie Bullock, 65, who lived at the time; her daughter Selby, 30; Cindy

Beanson, 43, both of Bethel; and James Whitehurst, 59, of Batesville, Ark.

Nielsen had recently been renting a room at the Black Bear while working at another bed-and-breakfast in nearby Bethel. Whitehurst, who was in the area on family business, also had been staying at the Black Bear.

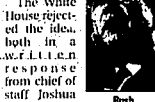
State Police Sgt. Walter Gray said the two men did not know each other beyond the fact that they were both staying at the same inn.

# Bush defends war strategy by quoting from bin Laden

By Nadia Pickler  
Associated Press writer

Donald H. Rumsfeld

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bin Laden's verbal rebuttal from spokesman Tony Snow.

"It's not going to happen," Snow said. "Creating Don Rumsfeld as a big game may make for good politics but would make for very lousy strategy at this time."

To make the administration's strategy more clear, the White House on Tuesday published a 23-page booklet called "National Strategy for Combating Terrorism," which Bush described as an unclassified version of the strategy he's been pursuing since Sept. 11, 2001.

# Sixth storm of season forms out in Atlantic

By Jennifer Kay  
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Florence formed far out in the open Atlantic on Tuesday, and forecasters said it will probably become a hurricane.

But they said it was too soon to tell whether the sixth named storm of the hurricane season would reach the United States.

Florence had sustained wind near 45 mph, 6 mph over the minimum for a tropical storm, 74 mph.

"Our forecast does have it becoming a hurricane by Friday morning — minimal hurricane, Category 1," National Hurricane Center meteorologist Mark Willis said.

At 5 p.m. EDT, the storm was centered 800 miles east of the Lesser Antilles, or about 2,100 miles southeast of Miami, and was moving northwest at about 12 mph.

The storm follows on the heels of Tropical Storm Ernesto, which was briefly the season's first hurricane before weakening and hitting Florida and North Carolina last week as a tropical storm. It formed over the southern Caribbean on Aug. 25.

At least nine deaths in the United States were blamed on Ernesto, which also killed two people in Haiti, delayed the launch of the space shuttle Atlantis and blacked out thousands of homes and businesses from North Carolina to New York state.

Last year's Atlantic storm season had a record 28 named storms and 15 hurricanes, including Katrina.

The 2006 Atlantic hurricane season has not been as rough as initially feared. The National Hurricane Center lowered its forecast in August to between 12 and 15 named storms.

# Bush picks former highway administrator Peters as next transportation secretary

By Deb Riechman  
Associated Press writer



Mary Peters

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Tuesday picked Mary Peters to be the nation's new transportation secretary, a Cabinet position that took on more prominence after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

If confirmed by the Senate, Peters, a former federal highway administrator who had explored a run for governor of Arizona, will succeed Norman Mineta, who stepped down in July.

"The secretary of transportation plays an important role in our nation's coordinated efforts to guard against terrorist threats to our aircraft, our airports and our infrastructure," Bush said. "It is a job that requires vision and strong leadership. Mary Peters is the right person for this job."

Peters spent three years directing the Arizona Department of Transportation, where she worked her way through the ranks during a more than 15-year career there. Since November, she has been national director for transportation policy and coordina-

ing in the Phoenix office, an architectural, engineering and consulting firm based in Omaha, Neb. She was chief of the federal highway Administration from 2001 to 2005.

There had been speculation for years that Mineta, the only Democrat in Bush's Cabinet, was on the verge of quitting, sometimes because of his health and sometimes because of rumors about a Cabinet shake-up. Instead, Mineta became the longest-serving transportation secretary since the department was formed in 1967.

After the Sept. 11 hijackings, Mineta oversaw the busy creation of the much-maligned Transportation Security Administration, which took over responsibility for aviation security from the airlines. Noting Mineta's long tenure in the post, Peters said that if she's confirmed, she would feel a bit like Ginger Rogers dance-

ing with Fred Astaire. "I think I'm going to be dancing backward to high heels a little bit," she said.

Standing alongside the president in the Roosevelt Room, Peters said the nation's transportation system is showing signs of aging.

"We are experiencing increasing congestion on our nation's highways, railways, airports, and seaports, and we're robbing our nation of productivity and our citizens of quality time with their families," she said. "In some cases, this is the result of systems and structures that are more suited to a hygienic era than to the 21st century."

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EDITORIAL

# Owners make Twin Falls better place by picking up after pets

**A** Twin Falls newcomer out walking the dogs one night awhile back met some of his neighbors. We'd have known you weren't from here even if you hadn't told us, the newcomer was told. We could tell because you cleaned up after your dogs.

With the war in Iraq, \$3-a-gallon gasoline, and the beginning of another school year, there are bigger issues in the world than inconsiderate pet owners. But their existence creates an opportunity to remind everyone of their role in making Twin Falls a great place to live.

It's not merely that we oppose dog poop — which we do not properly bagged and discarded — as we endorse the Golden Rule. Let's say it in unison: "Treat others only in ways that you're willing to be treated in the same exact situation."

Ask yourself, do you want to foul yourself with Fido while frolicking on the fields at O'Leary Junior High School, jogging on the Snake River Canyon rim or taking a stroll in the evening after dinner? The answer is no. And that's why — not to put too fine of a point on the problem — we don't understand otherwise responsible pet owners who see no problems with leaving piles of poop in public places.

In case you missed it, a story on the front page of Sunday's *Times-News* outlined the problem. City officials say they are working with the animal shelter to create a dog park, which they hope will alleviate the problem of owners who let their dogs run without leashes. The city also plans to install plastic poop-bag dispensers in high-traffic areas, similar to those installed along the fitness trail at the College of Southern Idaho.

While a dog park is a great idea, and the dispensers would be handy, neither would be needed if we would just be better citizens. This is an idea that extends beyond picking up after your pup. There is a reason why there are rules for how often we can water our lawns. It's the same reason there are ordinances regulating the noise of a barking dog or the rumble of a car without a muffler. It's also why there are traffic laws regarding yellow and red lights, and littering along highways.

And, you ask, what is the reason? These laws have been passed to govern our behavior in areas where our misbehavior hurts the quality of life that is often taken for granted in the Magic Valley. They are on the books to keep us safe and protect us from ourselves — especially when we can't remember something as simple as picking up after our pets.

**Our view:**  
It's only common courtesy for owners to pick up after their pets. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Chris Steinbach, Steve Cripe, Traci Ellis, Bill Stitzenburg and David Cooper.

## LETTER

### Changing water laws would hurt small farms

Larry Cope wrote an article stating that his solution for solving Idaho's water shortage is to put water rights on the open market for the highest bidder and get rid of marginal farmers. Pseudo democracy and capitalism are written all over this plutocratic ploy by Larry Cope/Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry lobby.

To expose this duplicity, all one has to do is look at ([http://www.ewg.org/form/rte\\_gdn.php?tips16000](http://www.ewg.org/form/rte_gdn.php?tips16000)) to see it is Larry Cope's huge operators who get the hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxpayer subsidies and it is not the marginal (small) and it is not primarily public funds that created the water delivery and storage systems in Idaho and it was done for small farmers to have the birthright of 160 acres and a small home and not for inter-industrial agriculture, coal-fired power plants, industrial hybridized seed producers, chemical compa-

nies, Las Vegas, Los Angeles, foreign food processors or some other heavily subsidized industry with tax preferences, land grant universities, captive state agencies and political power in their pocket. This alarming expropriation of first in time first in right small farmers is in no way either democratic or capitalist but a case example of perquisite-infected industrial feudalism designed to transfer public wealth to the rich.

We are no longer a community of independent small land owners but a feudal area with a lot of landless manure stack drivers, hungry inter-industrial agriculture, and cheap illegal workers. As an alternative to Larry Cope's proposal to concentrate Idaho's farm land into the hands of the rich few let's consider taking water away from those with holdings of over 160 acres. Neither a republic nor a democracy can long survive in the hands of a few men. Cheers for small farmers. Cheers for Larry Cope. **MAX HATFIELD**  
Dallas, Texas

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# The 'incompetent' Bush administration



CAL THOMAS

Not from Democrats.

Congress returned to town this week for an abbreviated session. One doesn't need to be psychic to predict little will be accomplished in the run-up to the November election. Democrats, aided by their many media allies, can be counted on to parrot their latest line about the "incompetent" Bush administration. When gas prices rise to near record levels this summer, it was supposedly due to the incompetence of the Bush administration. Gas prices have now dropped to within a dollar a gallon where I live. If it was Bush's "incompetence" that caused the spike, does he now get credit for the decline? Markers for gas prices — as he should neither be blamed for the spike, nor praised for the decline, but the Democrats won't see it that way.

August employment figures show a healthy economy, due largely to what Democrats call "irresponsible" tax cuts for the wealthy. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, total non-farm payroll employment increased by 128,000 last month, with the unemployment rate staying at a low 4.7 percent. Does the president get competence points for this?

begin. It is a war the United States could not escape. This war was unavoidable, because religious fanatics conducted a new strategy, viewed as needed after Arab states lost five wars to Israel. They viewed Israel as strong — until the Lebanon fiasco — and the United States weak. That weakness, they determined, would be in military might, but in staying power. They calculated the United States lacks the stomach for a long war, especially one fueled by religious fanaticism. Seeing America as religiously weak and morally challenged, the Islamofascists are determined to strike us where we live. The Clinton administration failed to see this war coming, but Democrats do not regard its minimal response to terrorist attacks as incompetence or weakness. Condemnation is reserved exclusively for President Bush, who they say misjudged the war on terror by attacking Iraq. But the war was coming and would have come with or without the overthrow of Saddam Hussein. If the United States and the rest of the coalition does not defeat the insurgents in Iraq, that country will become a terror state and the price we will pay when future

attacks against America are launched from an Islamofascist Iraq, allied with Iran, will make 9/11 pale in comparison. At a symposium last spring, an "Islam and Terrorism" which was sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, Walter Russell Mead of the Council on Foreign Relations noted, "The human species is facing a huge historical, cultural problem. . . . For reasons that have very little to do with the U.S., we need to face the fact that we'll be living with this for a very long time." Mead said it isn't just an Arab problem, but an Islamic world problem, which transcends borders and regions. "If you don't understand this, you're deluding yourself," he said.

Do Democrats and their media allies understand this, or are they deluding themselves? What would they do differently from the Bush administration in credibly fighting this plague that transcends borders, regions and even political parties? Should Democrats wait a congressional majority in the fall election, they must do more than try to frustrate the president, hoping to win the White House in 2008. The war won't wait for them to prove their competence, or incompetence.



# Politics of food: I vote for the Cheez Whiz

CHRIS CILIZZA

Connecticut Sen. Joe Lieberman found himself stuck between a pork chop and a hard place. It was the summer of 2002, and Lieberman was campaigning at the Iowa State Fair in advance of the 2004 presidential campaign when he came to a tent sponsored by the state's pork producers. As a Jew who keeps kosher, Lieberman was prohibited from eating the proffered pork on a stick. As a politician stumping for votes in the Iowa presidential caucuses, passing on the pork could carry — perceptions in the

state of the University of Maryland. Modern presidential politics is littered with candidates who committed fatal food faux pas. Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry's request for Swiss cheese rather than Cheez Whiz on his cheese steak at a stop in Philadelphia during the 2004 campaign cemented the public's view of him as an out-of-touch Brahmin. During his 1976 primary race against Ronald Reagan, President Gerald Ford was offered a tamale at a campaign stop in Texas. He ate it corn husk and all — a cultural and culinary no-no.

Or how about Sargent Shriver? While he was the Democratic party's 1972 vice-presidential candidate, Shriver wandered into a bar in New Hampshire and said: "Beer for the boys, and I'll have a Courvoisier. Food can humanize as well as dehumanize. Witness Bill Clinton's habit during the 1992 presidential campaign of nuzzling un-scheduled visits to McDonald's for the Big Mac and French fries, or his weakness for fried food and the soy-ying

windline that went with it helped the average voter identify with him." It said to voters, "He's just like me even though he's the governor or the president," says Arthur English, an Arkansas political scientist. And so, although the rise of e-mail, television and blogs has altered (and depersonalized) the way politics is performed, the simplest act of sharing a meal retains a literal and figurative importance not to be understated. Put another way, a candidate's willingness to eat a Fried Sitcher's hot stick in vegetable oil, fry, their dough in powdered sugar for a mere 434 calories per bar) or a stack of hot cakes (preferably at the Merrimack Restaurant in Manchester if you're trying to win the New Hampshire primary, may mean more about a campaign's chances of winning than a pile of worthless position papers. Take the variety of food-centered political gatherings staged annually around the country — all of which serve to tie the food from files of aspirating candidates. At Virginia's Shad Flinging every April, politicians and the press trek up to a patch of piney woods in Wakefield to eat many fish, drink cold beer and listen to political stem-

winders. The I. Miffard Loves Crab and Clam Bake — honoring the state's 54th governor — is held in August on a smoking piece of asphalt on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Arkansas has the Coon Supper — yes, that is the official name — where bacon and beer are on the menu along with politics each January. Attendees, who have included the Clinton and former Democratic Senes, David Pryor and Dale Bumpers, collectively consume between 600 and 800 pounds of rice-cream meat in the small town of Gillet in eastern Arkansas. Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, he, has attended plenty of Coon Suppers, but it's when he hasn't eaten that has latched his rise to prominence. A few years ago, Huckabee was an obscure Southern governor who topped the scales at nearly 300 pounds. Now 110 pounds lighter and preparing to compete in his fourth marathon, Huckabee is considered a viable presidential candidate in 2008. Huckabee's ascent may rewrite the history books when it comes to food and politics. It may yet turn out that skinny is the new skinny, at least when it comes to getting elected.

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## LETTER

### Race shouldn't determine who has right to live in U.S.

As a Mexican-American, my opinion should be heard. If I wear the button "I am Legal," will (others) wear the button "I am Stupid (lack of intelligence) and Ignorant (lack

of knowledge.)" That way I will make sure I do not speak to them in English or to any other language. Go back to where you learned that this land belonged to Native (Americans) and Mexico before your ancestors decided to migrate here. Mexican-

Americans and Native (Americans) have been here longer than "white" people. The land was taken away and thus the United States was created. I love and respect the United States and I believe everyone should contribute in some way if they are living here, no mat-

ter what color, race or language one speaks, but please do not put anyone higher than other individuals and their race. If you are not happy here, please go back to wherever your ancestors came from. **CHRISTINE HERNANDEZ**  
Twin Falls

# Schwarzenegger blazes his own political path with social democracy

In the Austria of Arnold Schwarzenegger's youth, socialist institutions such as clubs, sports and even groups often affiliated with one of the leading political parties — the Social Democrats commonly held the reins, or the conservative Austrian Peoples Party, known as the blacks. With little money in private hands, groups needed the parties for funds.

In his memoirs that drew teenage Schwarzenegger seemed to hold opinions in line with the Social Democrats. His longtime schoolmate Peter Urdl, now the mayor, recalls listening to Schwarzenegger express admiration for Bruno Kreisky, the Social Democrat foreign minister who had traveled to the United States, talked politics with the Kennedys and would become chancellor.

Whatever his real sympathies were, Schwarzenegger began working out in a gym funded by the black democracy regular, he was officially a member of the youth weightlifting team of the Austrian Peoples Party. He pumped iron for Austria's version of the Republicans. It has been, at least nominally, a Republican ever since.

But is California's governor really a closet Democrat? The question has been asked by journalists and conservative critics, who never tire of taking note of Schwarzenegger's politically assertive wife, his hiring of Democratic aides, his hiring of social liberals, his championing of public works projects and, of late, his compromises with the legislature's Democratic leadership on a minimum-wage hike, mandatory prescription drug discounts and a measure to fight global warming.

To attempt to answer that question is not to deny a conviction that to begin in Schwarzenegger readily sides with business and asserts quasi-libertarian views on individual freedom. But the governor, reflecting something inherent in his name, has always gravitated to people with whom he disagrees. Time and again, he has crossed borders and associated with groups whose experiences seem foreign to his own. In the process, he has made a virtue of not belonging.

## JOE MATHEWS

Schwarzenegger prospered by coming to a country where he didn't speak the language, by appearing in motion pictures despite the obstacles of accent and limited acting skills, and by switching mid-career from action roles to comedic ones that drew laughs in part because they didn't naturally suit him. He won the governorship in large part because he could present himself as an outsider to politics. Square pegs may not fit in round holes, but to his way of thinking, being a square peg puts you ahead of the game. Everyone notices you when you don't fit.

So, it fits that Schwarzenegger doesn't fit politically. Publicly and privately, he revels in the difficulty that punnits and political opponents have in describing him. When I pressed him on

his philosophy, he said the man whose views have had the most lasting influence on him was Helmut Krauß, an anarchist who hung out with young bodybuilders around Thal. Krauß liked to yag out genres titles and tried to teach English to Schwarzenegger by having him read copies of Playboy. "It was a very important influence to inspire me to learn to speak languages, to be more worldly," Schwarzenegger recalled. "I'd said, 'Think big.'"

When the governor attempts to describe his politics, he habitually turns to his giant life story and with good reason. He is a Republican not by ideology but by biography. The off-1968 story of how he met his blond Nixon during the 1968 presidential campaign and declared himself a Republican often misses the point. Schwarzenegger was not primarily attracted to Nixon, but to the Republican message of individual free-

dom, which sounded completely different from anything he had heard in Austria. The Republicans did not sound like the kind of party that would make you join before they let you use their gym. Austrian social democracy, he believed, limited the horizons of many of his friends. By age 16, in Schwarzenegger's telling, his classmates were seeking to line up government jobs with pensions. A key mentor lined up Schwarzenegger for the job of head lifeguard at the biggest swimming pool in the city of Graz. "I didn't want a salary," Schwarzenegger said.

His own life has taught him again and again that personal connections trump ideological commitment. His most persistent political booster has been his mother-in-law, Eunice Kennedy Shriver, a Democratic icon and sister of President Kennedy. She persuaded Schwarzenegger to accept Schwarzenegger as

the nation's fitness czar despite misgivings about elevating a bodybuilder to that office. He has also been loved citizens.

The first President Bush liked to call the star "Coman the Republican," but Schwarzenegger wrote the book lightly. But in the 1990s, he often sounded disgusted with the state of the Republican Party. When Pete Wilson's right hand, Bob White, came to visit him on the set of "End of Days" in 1999, Schwarzenegger was cool to White's idea that he enter politics and revive the state GOP. The star instead complained that he didn't have the support for the impeachment of President Clinton.

Two years later, Schwarzenegger's political consultants said him down in front of a camera. He asked him to state his views on issues. He rallied against partisan politics and laid out his plan for expanding healthcare coverage. After voters complained that the plan

sounded like something Hillary Rodham Clinton would embrace, he dropped the idea.

His Republican coming-out party — his speech to the party's national convention in New York in the summer of 2004 — caused debate within his camp. His wife, Maria Shriver, and his pollster, John McLaughlin, a conservative Republican, suggested that he skip the speech to avoid any partisan taint.

To evaluate such a governor in partisan terms is beside the point.

The question of the governor's election — and of Schwarzenegger's governorship for as long as it lasts — is whether he can fashion an effective bipartisan coalition to make the big, structural changes in California he has long promised. Or whether this most unusual of men will prove to be a party of one.

— Joe Mathews, Los Angeles Times staff writer

## 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.

The written comment deadline is September 27, 2006, unless otherwise listed. Temp & Prop indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. \* Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

**IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
PO Box 3790, Boise, ID 83701  
**02-0209-0501, Rules Requiring the Inspection of Poultry Intended for Sale or Intended for Consumption** - Updates and clarifies current requirements and lists specific rules, needs of concern to the Idaho Poultry Industry but which a zero tolerance will be specified.

**02-0427-0601, Rules Governing Deleterious Exotic Insects and Plant Pathogens** - Amends the definition of deleterious insects, animals that are being held without the required permits.

**IDAPA 09 - DEPT. OF COMMERCE AND LABOR**  
317 W. Main Street, Boise, ID 83735  
**09-0103-0601, Unemployment Insurance Benefits Administration Rules** - Clarifies what is eligible for benefits effective the week his accumulated wages are "used out" of the weekly benefit amount if all more than 1 week, separation information will be provided by employer rather than mailed when contacted by a Dept representative. Professional athletes who are between seasons can't file a claim for benefits if contacted for the next season or intending to participate in the sport the next season even without a formal offer of employment.

**09-0135-0601, Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration Rules** - Requires employers to file quarterly report even when zero wages paid. Claims that cover covered employee. UTI report shall be reported under the correct employer's account number. Depts will utilize a replacement language to allow the Dept to consider any or all of the enumerated factors in determining a worker's status, eliminates dispute within the DEPT, further clarifies quarterly reporting requirements.

**09-0201-0601, Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program** - Temp & Prop Clarifies changes to policy, and grants application requirements and clarifies references that do not comply with federal HUD regulations.  
**09-0203-0601, Rules of the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant Program** - Standardizes and clarifies documentation of grant costs for Fundationization Tours, eliminates Inflated documentation requirements by allowing 10% of the total grant amount to be used for inflation costs, raises amount of total project costs to \$200,000 before grants must use a formal bid process for purchases or services or to secure a vendor, and eliminates requirement of an in-kind match as a part of the grant process.

**IDAPA 10 - BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS**  
5535 W. Overland Rd, Boise, ID 83705-2728  
**10-0101-0601, Rules of Procedure** - Specifies the core technical content of an applicant who has a degree at a related or other field of study, but not in engineering, for the examination for certification as a professional surveyor.

**IDAPA 11 - IDAHO STATE POLE**  
P.O. Box 700, Meridian, ID 83686-0700  
**11-0401 - Rules Governing Horse Racing (Idaho State Racing Commission).**

**11-0401-0603, Temp & Prop** - Allows for immediate testing in license tests.  
**11-0401-0604, Temp & Prop** - Provides that horses may carry more than 7 pounds overweight with the permission of the stewards at fair circuit tracks.

**IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0035  
**16-0235-0601, Immunization Requirements for Idaho School Children** - Clarifies rules to develop requirements for an immunization program that meet physician, school and public health priorities of protecting children.

**16-0414-0601, Rules Governing Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program** - Temp & Prop Revises requirements for energy assistance and clarifies conditions of participation, incorporates by reference the LIHEAP Intake Manual, targets for services households with children under 6 and individuals over 60 years of age, and individuals with disabilities.

**16-0604-0601, Rules for Statewide and Regional Interdepartmental Substance Abuse Coordinating Committees** - Chapter repeal.

**IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043  
**18-0174-0601, Coordination of Benefits** - Makes consistent with the regulations of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners (NAIC) by clarifying which plans are allowed to coordinate benefit payments and how coordination is to be applied among plans and individuals with disabilities.

**IDAPA 21 - DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES**  
320 Collins Rd., Boise, ID 83702  
**21-0105-0601, Rules Governing Medical Transportation Program for Wounded and Ill Veterans** - Allows for direct payment to wheelchair confined veterans who use private providers for transportation to medical appointments.

**IDAPA 23 - IDAHO BOARD OF NURSING**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0061  
**23-0101-0601, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing** - Clarifies definitions and various licensing provisions, adds language to cooperate with authorities and creating a pattern of post practice agreements for discipline, revises the limited license provision categories and requirements, explains summary suspension provisions, describes peer review process of the advanced practice nurses, establishes titles for graduate APNs, and revises an existing records verification rule.

**IDAPA 25 - OUTFITTERS AND GUIDES LICENSING BOARD**  
1365 North Orchard, Suite 1177, Boise, ID 83706  
**25-0101-0602, Rules of the Outfitters and Guides Licensing Board** - Removes language that restricts Board from scheduling meetings at times other than those now in rule.

**IDAPA 27 - BOARD OF PHARMACY**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0067  
**27-0101-0603, Rules of the Idaho State Board of Pharmacy** - Temp & Prop Specifies the positive identification information that pharmacists must provide when dispensing controlled substances, prohibits dispensing to individuals at the pharmacy, and sets out the standards to be met for retrieval of the positive identification information.

**IDAPA 33 - IDAHO REAL ESTATE COMMISSION**  
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720  
**33-0101-0601, Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission** - Temp & Prop Fee rule reduces initial licensing fee by \$20 per bi-annual licensing period.

**IDAPA 35 - IDAHO STATE TAX COMMISSION**  
PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0010  
**35-0101, Property Tax Administrative Rules**

**35-0101-0601, Property Tax** - Temp & Prop Implements Title 2 and the procedures to apply the law of the state for each year.  
**35-0101-0602, Succession** - Succession changes implementation statutory changes affecting the homeowne's exemption, the district reporting, spouses taxes and exemptions, payment due for tax on property, and the amount of exemption. The statute various information that assessors must provide to the commission, identifies 5 primary categories simplifying the calculation of values by county, describes secondary categories that assessors will use to determine the value of the values being assessed on land, improvements, and other property, provides formula for calculation of the 5-year average term rate system interest rate, provides for county assessors and county auditors to submit the property tax reduction data electronically as well as hard copy, provides for county treasurers to mail property tax bills with zero balance due to property tax reduction applicants, and for counties to provide information to the commission and to grow Christmas trees and other annual forest crops.

**IDAPA 39 - IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.**  
PO Box 7125, Boise, ID 83707-1129

**39-0207-0601, Rules Governing Towing of Salvage, Specially Constructed, and Reconstructed Motor Vehicles** - Temp & Prop Changes implement HB 77 that mandates that all vehicles declared a total loss enter the salvage program and be issued a salvage certificate of ownership. Establishes criteria to receive a branded certificate for repairs to prevent inflating of potentially stolen vehicles. Or dealers to disclose title brands to purchasers.  
**39-0208-0601, Rules Governing "Gray Market" Vehicle Registration and Titling** - Temp & Prop Enables department to require sufficient title ownership data information prior to release a prevent inflating of potentially stolen vehicles.

**39-0423-0601, Rules Governing Special Permit Fees** - Fee rule increases special permit fees by \$15 to cover administrative costs for permit processing, issuance and enforcement.  
**39-0424-0601, Rules Governing Utilities on State Highway Right-of-Way** - Temp & Prop Updates rule and adds district utility addresses referred to in the rule.

**IDAPA 58 - DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**  
1410 W. Hillside, Boise, ID 83706-125

**58-0101, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho**  
**\*\*58-0101-0601** - In order for the state to maintain primary for the Title V program permits are being issued for the sources subject to Title V. To cover the costs of administering the program, Comment by 10/1/06.  
**\*\*58-0101-0602** - Updates the incorporation by reference section of the rule to ensure consistency with the federal regulations and specifically exempts certain federal regulations from incorporation by reference. Comment by 10/1/06.  
**\*\*58-0101-0603, Water Quality Standards** - Adds new beneficial use and associated criteria for streams that are unable to support viable fish populations, expand the applicability of loss flow exclusions to all waters of the state and allow for more flexibility in determining what constitutes an extreme flow condition. Comment by 10/1/06.

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## Bruins edge Bobcats in five-set marathon



By Diane Phibbs  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — There wasn't much separating the host 5A Twin Falls Bruins and the visiting 4A Burley Bobcats in their non-conference volleyball match on Tuesday at Twin Falls High School.

It was a matchup of the strong hitting of Twin Falls against the solid defense of Burley.

The Bruins' (2-0) jumped out to win the first two games but the Bobcats' (2-3) fought back and picked up wins in the third and fourth sets, pushing the match to the deciding fifth game. Twin Falls won Game 5 to take the match 26-26, 25-20, 22-25, 21-25, 15-10.

"I wasn't surprised with the girls' comeback," said Burley coach Tiffany Green. "This team is very aggressive and they have a lot of heart. They have really stepped up."

A tightly contested opening game gave a preview of the battle to follow.

In Game 1, the Bruins maintained a slim lead until the first tie at 10-10. Burley took a one point lead on a Bruins' hit out of bounds. Back-to-back kills by senior Kelsey Jardine on passes from setter Jessica Bond allowed Twin Falls to regain a one-point lead.

The Bobcats once again tied the score at 12-12 and maintained the lead until late in the game. With Burley leading 24-23, a Burley hit found the net and the score was tied at 24-24. Two more ties followed at 25-24 and 26-24.

Junior Danielle Schaaf put down a kill for the Bruins followed by a Burley hit into the net giving Twin Falls the final two points

and the hard-fought win. Games 2, 3 and 4 featured great play on defense by both teams, both at the net and picking up hits that both teams hammered at each other.

"Late in the last game, Burley made a pair of mental mistakes that allowed a couple of balls to fall to the floor, one at match point.

"In game five, it was just the little things like communication that cost us," said Green. "For the match, the Bruins were led by Jardine with 21 kills, junior Amber Petersen registered four blocks, and Bond passed out 55 assists."

"The girls came out confident but sometimes the girls get a little fancy on play sets," said Twin Falls coach Nik Walker. "We have some improving to do, but I am OK where we are right now. Burley is scrappy and they play great defense — not many balls hit the floor."

Twin Falls senior Jessica Rice slammed 12 kills and had eight digs, juniors Sharyn Garn and Alex Layman added 10 kills. Nicole Johnson led the defense with five blocks, and junior setter Kaitlin Robins tallied 36 assists.

"This match shows the girls they can compete with the bigger schools," Green said. "They are young, but they are also building a lot of chemistry and I see a very positive future."

"Tonight will help us take a positive spin Thursday in our opening conference match with Minico."

Twin Falls opens Region 1 four-five-six play as they host Highland on Thursday. Burley won the JV match 25-7, 25-17.

Twin Falls junior Amber Petersen bumps the ball during Game 1 of the Bruins' match with Burley Tuesday night in Twin Falls. The Bruins bested the Bobcats in a tightly-contested five-set match.

## Another shutout: Burley boys soccer blanks rival Minico

Times-News

**BURLEY** — The Burley Bobcats recorded their third shutout of the season with an 8-0 Great Basin Conference West win over Minico Tuesday. The Bobcats jumped out to an early lead, as four goals were scored in the first 15 minutes of play. Burley led 5-0 at the half. Goals were scored by Eduardo Angulian (2), Bojan Colak (2), Pablo Martin, Jorge Hirs, Gastano Sanchez and Josh Rice.

Burley remains undefeated in conference and non-conference play at 6-0, 0-0. They travel to Preston on Thursday. Minico 10-7, 0-21 travels to league next Tuesday.

### Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0

**IDAHO FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bruins fell again in Region Four-Five-Six play as they lost to Idaho Falls 3-0 on Tuesday.

The Bruins were shut out as Idaho Falls scored one goal in the first half and two in the second. The final goal came on penalty kick. The names of players who scored were not available.

Twin Falls (4-2, 0-2) hosts Skyline on Saturday.

### Bliss 7, Gooding 1

**BLISS** — The Bliss Bears picked up another 3A conference win on

Tuesday, this time over Gooding, 7-1. Goals were scored by Eli Gough (2), Lalo Coronado (2), Jovan Rojas, Omar Rosales and Cole Erkins.

The Bears (4-0, 3-0) host Aberdeen today.

### Community School 5, Wendell 1

**KETCHICAN** — Junior forward Travis Stone scored three goals in the first half to put the Community School (3-1, 3-0) by the half. Additional goals were scored by Connor Brown and Mar Whittington.

Junior Carter scored a consolation goal in the second half for Wendell. Despite allowing 5 goals, Wendell

keeper Rafael Alvarez did "make some spectacular saves," according to Wendell coach Brent Keseman. Alvarez caught all 10 out of 21 goals attempted, but he could not fend off all the fire power of the Community School.

Cathroths sophomore striker Alex Comy was named "man of the match" by Community School head coach Richard Whitehead.

The Community School (3-1, 3-0) hosts McCall-Dunsmuir on Saturday.

**Girls soccer**  
**Twin Falls 2, Idaho Falls 0**  
**IDAHO FALLS** — The Twin Falls

Bruins picked up their first Region Four-Five-Six win by defeating Idaho Falls 2-0 on Tuesday.

Drew Lester and Amanda Yardley scored goal-kicks in the second half. Head coach Kane Kaufman credited a solid defense as part of the win.

The Bruins (1-1, 1-1) host Skyline on Saturday.

**Community School 10, Wendell 0**  
**KETCHICAN** — The Community School Cathroths remained undefeated in 3A conference play as soccer

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## Jankovic into semifinals; rain squelches evening matches

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Jelena Jankovic lost so many matches in a row this year, she lost control. But she'd taken enough stats classes in college to figure this: It was probably time to quit tennis and go back to school in Belgrade.

On Tuesday, Jankovic graduated — to her first Grand Slam semifinal, that is — by taking away No. 4 Elena Dementieva's serve and coasting 6-2, 6-1 at the U.S. Open.

"I cannot believe that I won in two sets," Jankovic said. "What was the score? I don't even know the total score."

Shortly after she finished, rain began and play was called off for the day. At that point, seventh-seeded Nikolay Davydenko led No. 17 Andy Murray 6-1, 5-7, 6-3 and 2007 U.S. Open champion Marat Safin led Tommy Haas 2-1.

If the weather clears up Wednesday — it was supposed to — every player except Jankovic was to be in action.

Steady drizzle did not dampen Jankovic's day. The 19th-seeded Serbian became the first player to reach this year's semifinals at Flushing Meadows, and will face the winner of the match between Lindsay



Tommy Haas of Germany returns a shot to Marat Safin of Russia at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York on Tuesday.

Davenport and Justine Henin-Hardenne.

The 21-year-old Jankovic posted the biggest victory of her career, winning every game — when — Dementieva served.

Earlier this year, Jankovic wasn't winning anything. She lost in the second round of the Australian Open, then dropped her opening match at the next nine events — 10 consecutive defeats in all.

"Ten losses in a row, nine losses — how many I don't know," she said. "It was terrible. I don't know what was

wrong with me. I didn't have the will to practice, didn't want to play."

"It was something that I never felt before, and I almost quit playing tennis," Jankovic said. "I just wanted to go and study."

Then she got a visit from her mom at a tournament in Rome. Immediately, Jankovic began to play better.

"She would always give me support and tell me I can do it. I have the potential," she said. "Since then, I won like 30-something matches out of 40. It's been amazing."

## Idaho, WSU coaches favor discontinuing annual series

The Associated Press

**SPOKANE, Wash.** — They live just eight miles apart and see each other at least once a year, but Dennis Erickson and Bill Doba would like an occasional rain check.

Erickson, the new head coach at Idaho and Doba, his counterpart across the border at Washington State, are scheduled to face each other Saturday in Pullman's Martin Stadium for the 68th meeting between the schools.

But both coaches say the annual match between Idaho, of the Western Athletic Conference, and WSU from the Pacific-10 Conference, is becoming too routine.

"I would like to see us play occasionally," Erickson told reporters on Monday. "I don't know if we have to agree yet."

On Tuesday, Doba agreed, saying he worries that on-the-field rivalries between players could spill over to local watering holes.

"The thing that concerns me is that we are so close together," Doba said of the eight miles between campuses. During the off-season, players frequent the same bars and night clubs in Pullman and Moscow, Idaho. "It's a physical game and you might carry that grudge or bloody nose back to one of those," Doba said.

Proximity also prevents coaches from socializing, or watching each other's spring

## Texas moves up to No. 2 before showdown with No. 1 Ohio State

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drills, where they could swap ideas about the game if they were not scheduled to play each other in the fall, Doba said.

A long-discarded tradition made members of the visiting losing team like the eight miles back to campus.

Doba said he wouldn't mind playing the Vandals "every other year or every three years," but the rivalry is scheduled for at least the next two years.

WSU has won the last five games and six of eight since the series resumed in 1998. The Cougars have a 68-17 record since the schools played their first game in 1894.

Annua and seven games were discontinued in the 1980s before being resurrected. The Cougars, who struggled in a 40-14 loss at No. 4 Auburn, are a 12-point favorite to win Saturday. The Vandals, hung with Michigan State in a 27-17 loss.

Erickson, who was head coach at WSU in 1987-90, returned twice to the Martin Stadium sidelines as head coach at Oregon State, winning two of three contests from 1999-2001. The teams did not play each other in 2002. Erickson's last year with the Beavers.

**Coming Thursday:**

**A preseason look at all 32 NFL teams**

SPORTS

Santana grabs 17th win as Twins shut out Devil Rays

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Johan Santana became the first 17-game winner in the major leagues...



Minnesota Twins starting pitcher Johan Santana throws during against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays Tuesday in St. Petersburg, Fla.

hour, 23-minute rain delay. He struck out four.

Royals 5, Yankees 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jorge De La Rosa and Todd Helton combined on a shutout and Mike Mussina was hit hard in his return from a groin injury...

Derek Jeter was 1-for-5, extending his hitting streak to 16 games.

National League

Reds 3, Giants 0

CINCINNATI — Bronson Arroyo pitched his first career shutout and Rich Aurilia and Todd Hollandsworth had three hits apiece...

Pitching on three days of rest, Arroyo (12-9) allowed only three singles to win Cincinnati's annual early start West Coast trip.

The Giants couldn't overcome a wild first inning by Matt Morris (10-12), whose first eight pitches were out of the strike zone...

Harry Bonds went 0-for-3 with a walk, ending his streak of three straight games with a homer.

Cardinals 2, Nationals 0

WASHINGTON — Albert Pujols hit his fifth home run in three days and Jeff Suppan took a shutout into the eighth inning...

Diamondbacks 4, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Dontrelle Willis lost for the first time in four starts, giving up home runs to Carlos Gutierrez and Danier Casley...

Marlins manager Joe Girardi made it to the ballpark a few hours after his wife gave birth to the couple's third child, a daughter named Lena Yvonne.

Brewers 9, Dodgers 0

MILWAUKEE — Doug Davis pitched a four-hitter and Corey Hart drove in a career-high six runs as Milwaukee handed Los Angeles its third straight loss...

Davis (10-9) struck out eight, walked one and retired his final 16 batters in his third career shutout...

Red Sox 1, White Sox 0

BOSTON — David Ortiz returned to the Red Sox lineup, going 0-for-3 with two strikeouts and a walk in Boston's 1-0 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Ortiz had not played in eight days and was hospitalized for two days last week because of heart palpitations.

Kason Gabbard earned his first major league victory with seven innings of three-hit ball.

Indians 7, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Andy Marte's grand slam in the eighth inning snapped a tie and carried Cleveland to a 7-2 victory over Toronto.

Down 2-1 in the fifth, the Indians rallied with five runs off reliever Jeremy Accardo (1-1).

Roundup

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10-0 win over Wendell on Tuesday. Strong passing lead to a 7-0 lead at balltime.

Wood River sweeps tri-meet

JEROME — The Wood River Wolverines picked up a sweep against Jerome and Century on Tuesday.

Community School 3, Camas County 0

KETCHIKAN — The Community School Catholics took a 3-0 shutout over the Camas County Mustangs on Tuesday with scores of 26-24, 25-14, 25-20.

Lighthouse Christian 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian Lions picked up their first Magic Valley Southside

Mariners 4, Tigers 3

DETROIT — Joel Pinero came on after a long rain delay and worked 3-2/3 innings of perfect relief, leading Seattle over Detroit.

The win was just Seattle's second in 16 road games. Detroit has lost nine of 13, and leads Minnesota by only four games in the AL Central.

Pinero (8-11) retired all 11 batters he faced when he finished after an 1 1/2 game to start the fifth inning after a 1

Conference win of the season with a 3-1 defeat of Magic Valley Christian on Tuesday.

The Lions won 25-19 and 25-18 before losing the third set 25-17. They picked up the final set with 25-8.

Julia Bokuna had 14 kills and six aces. Emma Ardena had 17 assists, 10 aces and 10 digs and Ambur Udich had 12 aces and 10 digs.

The Lions (1-2, 1-2) host Castledorf on Thursday.

Raft River 3, Castledorf 0

ALMOTA — The Raft River Trojans picked up their third Magic Valley Southside Conference win Tuesday with a 3-0 shutout of Castledorf.

The Trojans took the next 25-18, 25-15, 25-9. Natalia Greenwood had five digs. Nicole Harper had nine kills and 100 percent service. Kimberly Harper had 18 assists and three aces. Halle Scott had 90 percent service and Kayne Manning had four kills. Castledorf's Megan Durban had six blocks and Rachel Rodgers picked up four.

The Trojans (4-0, 3-0) travel to Hagerman on Thursday.

Kimberly 3, Declo 0

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs picked up a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference 3-0 shutout over the Declo Horns on Tuesday.

The Bulldogs won 25-19, 25-15, 25-9. Kassie Newberry had 10 kills, while Bailey Keller had 13 assists and Shurrelle Seaward scored 11 service points.

Kimberly (2-1, 1-0) hosts a tri-meet between Jerome and American Falls on Thursday.

Bliss 3, Carey 1

CAREY — The Carey Panthers defeated the Bliss Bears 3-1 on Tuesday in Magic Valley Northside Conference action.

The Panthers dropped the first set 25-17, but rallied in the remaining sets 25-13, 25-21, 25-21 for the win. Serene Bingham had four kills. Allison

Shuffer had three, while Bonnie Olsen had eight assists.

Carey (2-2, 1-1) hosts Mackay today. Bliss hosts Twin Falls Christian on Thursday.

Valley 3, Wendell 0

HAZELTON — The Valley Vikings picked up a 3-0 shutout win over Wendell on Tuesday with scores of 25-16, 25-23, 25-11. The game was devoid of contact.

Sarah Calcutt picked up 14 service points. Naahle Hansen had 12 and Larissa Buckler had 11. On defense, Katie Hall had six kills and five blocks.

The Vikings (2-3, 2-2) travel to Buhl on Thursday.

Parma 3, Glens Ferry 2

GLENN'S FERRY — Parma defeated the Glens Ferry Pilots 3-2 Tuesday night.

Glens Ferry took the first match 26-24, and Parma the next 25-21. The Pilots won the third 25-22, and finally lost the last two matches 25-19, 16-14.

Pilots Allisa Crane had 12 blocks, eight kills and nine digs. Rachel Anichetoff nabbed nine kills, 10 digs and four blocks. Crystal Lath had 16 digs and Jadyn Ferry claimed 65 assists during the entire night. Jacydn also scored on 19 of 20 serves, which included eight aces.

The record of Glens Ferry is now 1-2. They play again tomorrow night in Melita.

Hansen 3, Murtaugh 0

HANSEN — Hansen defeated the Murtaugh Red Devils in straight sets 27-25, 25-15, 25-14.

Shylene Higgins, with nine kills, and Charlene Freestone, with six kills, led the Huskies attack offensively. Hansen coach Gary Simpson praised his defense at "being pretty balanced in digs."

Leading the way in this category was Shylan Higgins with eight digs.

Murtaugh coach Karl Morgan said, "That to use the excuse but we are a young team, and simply fell apart."

Michelle Roseborough led Murtaugh with eight kills, four blocks, and two aces. JoAnna Randall led the team with 11 assists, while Sierra Charley Randall had eight digs in an impressive first night at lead.

Hansen (3-2, 3-0) hosts Okley Thursday. Murtaugh's next game is Thursday at Bonne against Magic Valley Christian.

Shoshone 3, Dietrich 0

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians made quick work of the Dietrich Blue Devils, winning straight sets of 25-9, 25-14, 25-13.

The Shoshone offense was led by Kori Bingham with 13 kills. Since the Pirates started the season, contributed to the Indian offense with 13 service points.

The overall defense also played a key role, limiting Dietrich to no more than 14 points in a set.

Hagerman 3, Oakley 0

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Pirates rolled over Oakley in straight sets 25-9, 25-13, 25-15.

Pirates coach Lianne Averbach complimented their overall solid job, praising their team effort.

Leading the way for the Pirates were Brecca Mangum with 11 kills and Kaiko Madrigales with six kills.

Hagerman (3-1, 2-0) travels to Fair River on Thursday.

Buhl 3, Fler 0

FILER — Buhl swept the host Fler Wildcats in three sets, 25-23, 25-14, 25-14.

Leading the Indians was Maranda Inler with 21 kills and 19 aces. Also contributing to the Buhl win was Cheryl Geiger with 22 assists and Jill Spencer with an intimidating presence around the net.

Filer's Kesy Newton and Shene Estell had 11 kills each.

Fler (2-0, 0-2) and Buhl play at the Twin Falls Invitational this weekend.

Manning family ready for Sunday's Brothers Bowl matchup

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning hoped one training camp interview session would end the questions about Sunday's Brothers Bowl.

As his New York brother might say: Forget about it.

With Gotham's most hyped brotherly battle since perhaps the Div 6 flaggers, the Manning vs. Manning affair has become the opening weekend's marquee matchup — much to the family's chagrin.

"They've both said it's a game between two teams, and it is," father Archie Manning said during Peyton's recent bowling tournament in Indianapolis. "The media is trying to make it out to be Tiger vs. Phil or something, but it's not like that."

Certainly the Manning clan would prefer to downplay the first-ever football meeting between Eli and Peyton. Archie's sons who were both taken No. 1 overall in their respective draft classes.

Peyton, the two-time MVP, tried to diffuse the situation the first week of training camp when he answered the questions he expected from the moment schedule-makers put the Giants-Colts game in prime time on Week 1. Afterward, Peyton said he wouldn't talk about it again.

Good luck. The blackout will undoubtedly ensue when Peyton holds his usual Wednesday news conferences this week.



Archie Manning, left, is shown with his sons Eli, center, and Peyton, right, during a news conference in New York April 22, 2004. The Manning clan would prefer to downplay the first-ever football meeting Sunday between Eli and Peyton, who were both taken No. 1 overall in their respective draft classes.

While Peyton and Eli have attempted to focus on the bigger picture — such as the importance of an opening day win might have on their teams' playoff hopes — others, including the league itself, have used the obvious storyline to their marketing advantage.

In the NFL's Kickoff Weekend packet, page 55 is headlined "Manning vs. Manning an NFL QB First."

So much for the Giants and Colts. "Well, that's the era we live in," Archie said. "There will be a lot of hype, and I'm proud of the way the boys are handling it."

Relying on 14 years of NFL experience and nine more as an NFL father, Archie Manning has tried to keep things in perspective as the sibling rivalry looms. He's not saying whether the family has scheduled a sewing

project to create those trendy half-Giants, half-Colts shirts, and like his boys, insists Sunday night's matchup really is more than a family affair.

The duel has created some intriguing family planning, though.

Last month, Peyton said he already had a lot of offers. "I didn't accept because Giants players had a limited supply."

Archie also wouldn't say whether similar comments coming from the three Pro Bowl defensive ends, the potent offensive line and the playoff atmosphere he expects Sunday night.

Peyton's teammates have another take. They aren't planning to give their quarterback's younger brother the kid-glove treatment.

"We can't hit, so we've got to get one of them," Colts defensive end

Seven shutouts on one evening

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time in more than three decades, there were seven shutouts in the major leagues on one day.

In the American League, Boston beat Chicago 1-0. Minnesota defeated Tampa Bay 8-0 and Kansas City blanked the New York Yankees 5-0.

In the National League, Arizona defeated Florida 3-0, St. Louis beat Washington 6-0, Cincinnati defeated San Francisco 3-0 and Milwaukee blanked Los Angeles 9-0.

According to the Elias Sports Bureau, it was the most shutouts on one day since there were a record eight on June 4, 1972, when 16 games were played. Thirteen games were played Tuesday.

Pirates 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Jason Bay homered twice and Jose Bautista scored the go-ahead run in the ninth inning on a wild pitch as Pittsburgh moved on to last place in the NL Central.

The Cubs (55-83) have lost five straight against the Pirates (56-83) and fell behind Pittsburgh into last place in the division for the first time this season.

The Pirates started the season 0-6 and hadn't moved out of the cellar all year.

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10-0 win over Wendell on Tuesday. Strong passing lead to a 7-0 lead at balltime. Cody Curran (12), Maddie Dubout, (2), Krista Denwiler, Murray Alexander, Grayson Palmer, Jazz Campbell and the team's Madly Kate Currie scored goals for the Catholics. The Community School (2-1, 2-0) host McCaldonnelly on Saturday.



Market Watch

Sept. 5, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+6.13
Nasdaq composite	+12.84
Standard & Poor's 500	+2.24
Russell 2000	+6.94

Stocks of local interest

Con Agg	23.88	▲ 1.59
Dell Inc.	22.71	▲ 1.16
Idacorp	38.12	▲ 1.14
Libra Motors	25.01	▲ .64
Nikon	17.37	▲ .05
Supervalu	29.05	▲ .23

Commodities

Oct. oil	68.60	▲ 0.58
Live cattle	94.52	▲ 1.17
Sept. gold	29.05	▲ .23

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Wishes and ice cream

TWIN FALLS — Child Stone Creamery is partnering with the Make-A-Wish Foundation for a month-long fundraiser that will wrap up Sept. 28 with the "World's Largest Ice Cream Social."

Customers who come in between 5 and 8 p.m. that day will be treated to a free 3-ounce serving of Cole's creation, while being encouraged to make a donation to the worthy cause. The featured wish child for this year's program is Cole, a 10-year-old boy whose dream of meeting the New York City firefighters was granted in March of 2004. Cole had the opportunity to serve as a Junior Tastermaster and created the Make-A-Wish creation — chocolate ice cream with yellow cake, chocolate chips and rainbow sprinkles.

Verizon Wireless adds new cell site in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Wireless users in Idaho are now experiencing increased coverage throughout the city of Hagerman and along Interstate 84, thanks to a new Verizon Wireless cell site.

"We've invested more than \$68 million in our wireless network in Idaho over the past four years to stay ahead of the growth in demand for our services and services," said Verizon Regional President Jeff Mango in a news release.

The company invested \$30 billion in the last six years — \$5 billion on average every year since the company was formed — to increase the coverage and capacity of its national network and to add new services, the news release said.

PUC taking comments on Intermountain proposal

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is taking comments through Sept. 20 on Intermountain Gas Co.'s proposal to adjust its weighted average cost of gas from 73.2 cents per therm to 72.4 cents, which will result in a \$1.6 million decrease in Intermountain's total net revenue, according to a news release.

Last year, the company received a 27.6 percent increase in its WACOG, due to increased wholesale gas prices. In 2004, the increase was 10 percent.

Those wishing to submit comments must do so by no later than Sept. 20. Comments are accepted via e-mail by accessing the commission's homepage at www.puc.idaho.gov and clicking on "Comments and Questions." Fill in the case number, ITRC-06-040 and enter your comments. Comments can also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to (208) 334-3762.

Compiled from wire and staff reports

# Getting the word out about health care

## Campaign to increase awareness of services



By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There are resources out there for things like health care, day care and help with aging parents. The problem is that many people don't know about them. One group especially in need of services, but not knowing where to find them, is the working poor.

"The people who are falling through the cracks are the people who make minimum wage,"

said John Hathaway, regional director for the Department of Health and Welfare. "We're finding more and more people whose budgets are stretched to the max."

There are a number of resources out there to help the employed and unemployed alike, and people can find out all about them by calling the 2-1-1 Idaho Careline, a free, statewide, bilingual telephone and information referral system established in 2002 to link Idahoans with private, public

and nonprofit health-related services.

"It's such a neat service," said Anita Henna, a program supervisor for Health and Welfare. "You just dial 2-1-1 and they'll link you up with services in your community." Henna and others across the state gathered Tuesday morning to launch a two-week campaign to increase awareness of the 2-1-1 Idaho Careline and to recruit more providers to the Careline list.

Here in Twin Falls, people gathered in the parking lot at Family Health Services. Events were held in each of the Department of Health and Welfare's seven regions, including one in Boise attended by Gov. Jim Bligh. "We're trying to hook people up with those resources and make life better for everyone," Hathaway said.

### Find out more

To find out more about available local health care and social services, call the Idaho Careline at 2-1-1 or at 1-800-926-2588.

Jim Fields, director of the local Office on Aging, said the Careline has 3,382 programs and services available and averages 14,000 calls monthly, according to a news release from the governor's office.

"Their mother or father is getting older and they're looking

for any programs that make life easier so their parents can stay in their homes," Fields said.

There are a number of programs to help seniors remain independent, including Meals on Wheels, a homemaker program, a respite program, a volunteer service that provides transportation, and a Foster Grandparent program. Fields said. Some of the programs are free, while payment for others is based on a sliding scale, meaning people pay only what they can afford to pay. And people can find out more about them by simply picking up the phone and calling the Idaho Careline.

# Intel to cut 10,500 jobs

By Jordan Robertson  
Associated Press writer

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Chip-maker Intel Corp. said Tuesday a total of 10,500 jobs will be eliminated over the next year through layoffs, attrition and the sale of underperforming business groups as part of a massive restructuring.

The Santa Clara-based company said most of the job cuts this year will come from the management, marketing and information technology ranks, and will expand next year to include manufacturing, design and other services.

The cuts — which will reduce semiconductor giant's headcount by about 10 percent — are expected to save the company \$3 billion per year by 2008. Severance costs are expected to total \$200 million.

"These actions, while difficult, are essential to Intel becoming a more agile and efficient company, not just for this year or the next, but for years to come," Chief Executive Paul Otellini said in a statement.

The world's largest chip maker is fighting to reverse sinking profits and regain market share stolen by rival Advanced Micro Devices Inc.

The company has been under intense pressure to unload money-losing divisions and halt the encroachment of AMD on its lucrative core busi-



People leave Intel's Ronier Acres Campus in Hillsboro, Ore., Tuesday. Chip-maker Intel Corp. said Tuesday a total of 10,500 jobs will be eliminated over the next year through layoffs, attrition and the sale of underperforming business groups as part of a massive restructuring.

ness making the microprocessors that act as the brains of computers.

Intel has been steadily losing profits and market share.

In advance of the announcement, shares of Intel rose 11 cents to close at \$19.99 Tuesday on the Nasdaq trading, shares fell 16 cents to \$19.83.

Speculation about massive job cuts has been rampant since Otellini announced in April the company was planning a broad overhaul targeting money-losing business groups in every aspect of its operations.

Intel, which had about 103,000 employees worldwide at the time, vowed to cut \$1 billion in spending and launched a comprehensive review of its business units.

Otetellini said the restructuring will be as expensive as the company's transformation in the mid-1980s, when it exited a business it helped create — dynamic random access memory chips widely used to store information in computers — to focus on microprocessors.

That shift prompted one of Intel's most recent rounds of layoffs ever, with the company eliminating more than 7,000 jobs, about 30 percent of its work force at the time.

Since that time, Intel has avoided large-scale layoffs. But the dot-com crash did prompt the elimination of about 11,000 jobs — largely through attrition and buyouts — in less than two years. Head count was reduced to about 79,000 in 2002.

# Bill Ford replaced as Ford CEO by Alan Mulally

DETROIT — Bill Ford, who struggled for five years to steer Ford Motor Co. toward financial stability, is stepping down as chief executive and is being replaced by Alan Mulally, a top executive from the airplane maker Boeing Co.

Ford, part of the founding family of the auto company, will remain as chairman, however, according to Tuesday's surprise announcement.

Mulally, previously executive vice president of Boeing and

president and CEO of Boeing Commercial Airplanes, has also been named president at Ford.

Mulally, 61, was widely praised for being a key architect of the resurgence of Boeing's commercial airplanes unit over the past couple of years. He was a top candidate for the Boeing

chair last year, but the company went outside instead to select aerospace veteran Jim McNerney, then the 3M Co. chief executive.

In announcing Mulally's

appointment to Ford employees, Bill Ford said in an e-mail that the Ford turnaround effort "required the advanced skills of an executive who has led a major manufacturing enterprise through such challenges before."

Mulally, who has spent 37 years at Boeing, said he looked forward to applying lessons learned at Boeing to Ford.

"I also recognize that Ford has a strong foundation upon which we can build. The com-

pany's long tradition of innovation, developing new markets, and creating iconic vehicles that represent customer values is a great advantage that we can leverage for our future," he said in a statement.

Dearborn-based Ford, which lost \$254 million in the second quarter, pledged in July to respect up a restructuring it announced in January. Ford has been hurt by competition from fuel-efficient cars mainly from Asian automakers.

# Judge OKs termination of Delta pilots pension plan

By Barbara Ortley  
Associated Press writer

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A federal bankruptcy judge on Tuesday approved Delta Air Lines Inc.'s request to terminate its pilots pension plan.

Judge Adlai Hardin's decision came after a splinter group representing retired pilots formally withdrew its objection to the termination of the plan, which included an option for pilots to retire early at the age of 50 and take out half their entitlements in one lump sum payment.

Delta, the nation's third-largest carrier, must still go to the federal government's pension agency, the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp., to officially end the plan. At that time, the PBGC will take over the plan and pay pilots reduced benefits. The change would be

retroactive to Sept. 2. Delta had said the pilots would still receive, on average, about \$75,200 a year, including the lump sum payment.

The carrier told Hardin on Friday it had no choice but to eliminate its pilots' pension plan if it is to come out of bankruptcy and remain afloat.

In a settlement reached on Labor Day, the group representing about 100 retired pilots agreed to pull its objections to the plan's termination.

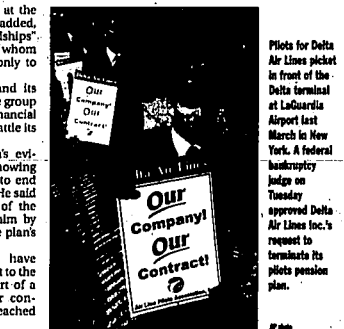
In exchange, Delta agreed to pay \$500,000 to the group, known as DP2, to cover fees and expenses. Also part of the settlement was an agreement from both sides to no longer "criticize or disparage one another."

Kaplan, a lawyer for DP2, at the hearing. The plan's end, he added, will cause "enormous hardships" to the pensioners, many of whom had worked for decades only to see their entitlements cut.

But in the end, DP2 and its lawyers concluded that the group simply did not have the financial resources to successfully battle its termination.

The judge called Delta's evidence and arguments showing that it has no choice but to end the plan "overwhelming." He said he read most if not all of the scores of letters sent to him by retired pilots opposing the plan's end.

Delta's active pilots have already agreed not to object to the termination request as part of a \$280-million-dollar-a-year concessions agreement first reached with management in April.



Pilots for Delta Air Lines picket in front of the Delta terminal at Lufthansa Airport last week in New York. A federal bankruptcy judge on Tuesday approved Delta Air Lines Inc.'s request to terminate its pilots pension plan.

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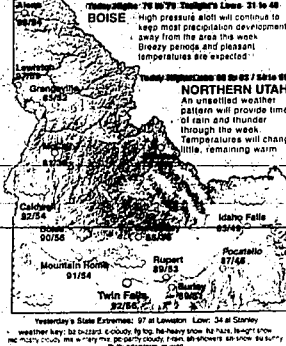
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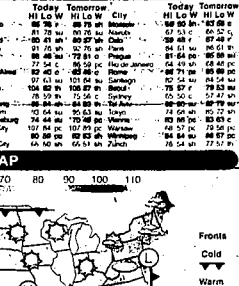
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Losing mailboxes: Neighborhood anchors away

By Lynn Dean, Los Angeles Times

LAKEWOOD, Calif. — For generations, the blue mailbox on the corner of Bonherry Street and Clubhouse Drive was a meeting place where neighbors caught up while walking the dog or pushing the baby stroller.

Officials took out scores of boxes around landmarks such as the U.S. Capitol out of concern that explosive devices could be placed inside them.



Clyde Thomas collects mail from a box in Lakewood, Calif., that was reinstated after residents protested.

But in most of the areas that had blue boxes removed, the issue was less about homeland security than lack of use.

efforts have also been mounted in New Jersey, Florida, Oklahoma and elsewhere. The debate has been most intense in areas with large numbers of senior citizens, who say they have trouble traveling farther to drop off mail.

Others walked a few blocks to another mailbox. At a block party a few days after the removal, residents joked about erecting a shrine to the mailbox or even building a replica. But in the end, they vowed to fight. Several people repeatedly called Lakewood City Hall to demand help.

Then, one day this summer, it vanished. Postal officials determined that the mailbox, along with 17 others in Lakewood, just south-east of Los Angeles, was not being used enough and should be removed.

Several communities in Northern and Central California have been particularly hard-hit. San Leandro's postmaster announced in May that she planned to remove 30 of the city's 103 collection boxes, mostly from smaller neighborhoods.

In customer behavior, officials said people have increasingly dropped off their mail at drive-through areas at post offices or at shopping centers.

First-class mail deliveries by the Postal Service have declined 20 percent since 1998. The removals have sparked backlash.

Clubhouse Drive in Lakewood is a middle-class family neighborhood a few blocks from the Lakewood Country Club. When Clubhouse lost its mailbox, residents started dropping off their mail at the local post office or at work.

It was no replica. The Post Office had returned a mailbox to the corner of Bonherry and Clubhouse. Upon close inspection, Nepling realized it was the same box officials had removed days earlier, identifiable by the etchings neighborhood kids had left over the years.

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Across the United States, the U.S. Postal Service's familiar blue boxes have been disappearing from neighborhood street corners as more people look to the Internet to stay in touch and pay their bills.

"Our guys find soda pop dumped into them, liquor bottles, fireworks, animal feces, cherry bombs," Hum said. "We're constantly having maintenance go around and clean graffiti."

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Janet and the late Charles Wojcik built this 5,500-square-foot home along the canyon rim near Kimberly more than 12 years ago. The couple spent \$250,000 on a road to access the site and on chipping away the rock.

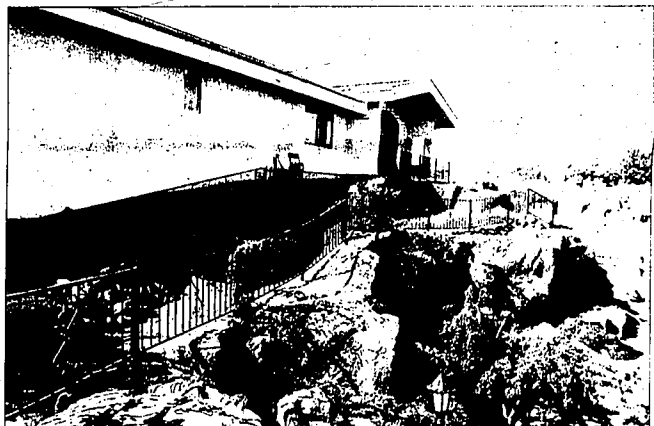
## Houses on the rock

### Building canyon-side homes can be a hassle

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When homeowner Janet Wojcik built her Kimberly-area canyon-side home about 12 years ago, she wasn't sure which was more breathtaking: the view or the extra costs that come with building a home on solid rock. Builders pursuing canyon-side homes are sometimes in for a surprise. Besides special building codes that can require geologic surveys prior to construction, many homeowners face extra costs just to prepare lots for homes. Wojcik and her now-deceased husband, Charles, spent more than a quarter-million dollars before a workman picked up a nail. Much of that went to building a road so workers could get materials to the rim. Wojcik said renting a rock chipper was \$10 an hour, not including labor costs, and some solid rock had to be blasted away with dynamite to level the site. They paid an engineer to survey the lot, who said they could build as close to the rim as 30 feet. Then the project hit a setback

when the fire department insisted the access road be widened to allow fire trucks to get through in an emergency. Before she could secure a building permit, Wojcik said, the Kimberly planning and zoning board insisted she install a fence along the rim. The Wojciks did — a 740-foot-long wrought-iron fence that cost \$15,000. And they paid extra for their well, too, which had to be drilled 510 feet deep before they hit water. When all that was complete, they finally began construction on their \$1.7 million home. That's when they discovered that, because of the way the house would be positioned on the rim, a massive rock would actually be inside their entryway. Forget it, they said, build it anyway. Today, a large fountain hides the rock jutting up through the floor, and Wojcik couldn't be happier with how the house turned out. "Yes, it was a hassle," Wojcik said. "But look at this view. It was all worth it." It's hard to disagree. The home is about a quarter-



Janet Wojcik's step-daughter Marta Thompson brought or moved 250 tons of rock to terrace the area around the Wojcik home to prevent erosion.

"Look at that view. It was all worth it."

— Janet Wojcik, owner of a canyon-side home

#### Know the law

To learn more about Twin Falls city codes that address canyon-side building, visit [www.tfd.org](http://www.tfd.org). Click on the city code links. Scroll down to D-4-19 to read the city's Canyon Rims Overlay section.

mile west of the Twin Falls on the Snake River canyon's south rim, about 500 feet above the river. To the east, you can see the Twin Falls, to the north is Devil's Gorge, and to the west the river seems to melt into the horizon. Builders along the Twin Falls city portion of the canyon share similar stories: great views, much hassle. "If you're building along the canyon, there are some things you have to do that you wouldn't have to if you were building in town," said Twin Falls Community Development Director Mitch Humble. "Nowhere else in town is the ground going to fall away. You've got to have an engineer make sure your property isn't going

to slough off into the canyon." Not all canyon-side dwellers face problems like the Wojciks did. Ed Hinkle and his wife, Kathy, built their rim-side home north of Ellers with relatively few problems. Their project included drilling a well more than 500 feet deep, and extra topsoil was trucked in to sustain a lawn, but no rock chipping and no dynamite were involved. Construction on the Hinkle home ended earlier this summer, and the only rock problems they've encountered came when they built a swimming pool a few weeks ago. Nothing a jackhammer couldn't remedy. "We got fairly lucky," Ed Hinkle said. "The soil along the canyon

isn't ideal, but we really didn't have any problems." Timmy Jones, who lives across the street from the Hinkles, also encountered a minor rock hiccup installing a swimming pool. But like the Hinkles, it was removed easily. "I had some problems with rock when I built my lakeside house in Oklahoma," Jones said. "Maybe that's a problem for some people around here, but it sure wasn't for me." Times-News features writer Matt Christensen can be reached at 735-3243 and at [matt.christensen@twf.net](mailto:matt.christensen@twf.net).

## Seeking the champion do-it-yourselfer

As summer winds down, perhaps you're brushing the final coat of paint onto your home's new entryway, or tightening the last screws in the massive shelving that finally organized your garage. If so, you have a chance to be Magic Valley's champion do-it-yourselfer. It's a title we plan to bestow on one

of our readers this month. To compete for the title, tell us about a home-improvement project you've completed in 2006. Could be anything from adding a bedroom to installing tiles in the kitchen, and bigger isn't necessarily better. In this entirely subjective contest, we'll judge on these criteria: Was it a

downtight cool idea? Did you get a big bang for the money you spent? Did the project make a substantial functional or aesthetic difference to your home? Did you do it yourself, without calling in the pros? And did you get it done without stretching it out unreasonably long (that is, long enough to put your spouse in tears

more than twice)? To compete, tell us about your project in an e-mail, and send it to [virginia.hutchins@twf.net](mailto:virginia.hutchins@twf.net), with "DIY" in the subject line. Be sure to include: your name, address and phone number; a description of the project; the estimated total cost; how long you took and when you

finished the project. Deadline: Sept. 13. We'll choose our favorites and feature them in a Food & Home section later this month. If we have trouble deciding — and, yes, we see the irony here — we'll ask a home-improvement professional for help. — Virginia S. Hutchins

FOOD & HOME

# Earthy root, subtle heart

## Most good cooks always have celery at hand

By Leslie Branner  
Los Angeles Times

Sometimes it's the flavors that are right under our noses — or buried in the crisper drawer — that are most worth celebrating.

Take celery. Because it's integral to so many recipes, a dedicated cook always has it around. Celery is one of the triumvirate of aromatic vegetables that forms "mirepoix," that all-important combination of diced carrots, onions and celery that's the basis of so many stocks, sauces and dishes. The leaves go into any well-respecting bouquet garni — the bundle of herbs that flavors braises and soups.

Yet most of us take celery for granted. You never hear people talking about it at parties, unless they're debating its merits in a *Blueberry Magazine* don't see it touted on menus. And curiously little has been written about its flavor.

Although wild celery, also known as lovage, is strong and bitter, cultivated celery has a delicate flavor that's alluring but hard to pin down.

The true celery lover looks forward to the post-bouquet garni moment when, after snapping off the leaves, that'll be tied up in cheesecloth with other herbs, you're left with tender pale white-green stalks of celery heart to munch. This is raw celery at its best: lovely, subtle, elusive flavor with no strings attached. Bite a bit, along with some tender leaves, and you get a white peppery flavor, but fresher, brighter and almost a little salty.

As with other aromatic vegetables, celery is good at imparting its flavor to dishes; that's why it's so important to cooks. But who ever spotlights it?

The Chinese do. According to Alan Davidson in *The Oxford Companion to Food*, the Chinese had been using wild celery as early as the fifth century, and they later developed cultivated celery — "thinner, juicier and more strongly flavored than the European kind."

Diced celery stalks are a hugely important element of many Chinese stir-fries. In fact, true celery lovers can tolerate even the most mediocre of Chinese restaurants — we know we'll find it in the heart share of the dishes at those tables, terrific celery flavor and crunch.

You don't have to stop at stir-fry. Braised celery hearts are fabulous. Trim the bottoms conservatively, so the bunches hold together; trim the tops, leaving hearts that are 5 inches long and run a peeler over the sides all around. The hearts are appealingly smooth. Then quarter the bunches vertically and braise them in chicken stock with a bit of turmeric and carrot. Simmer until the liquid reduces almost to a syrup, which glazes them nicely.

Or whip up a light cream of celery soup that really isolates and elevates the fresh celery flavor. Just simmer 1 cup sliced celery in chicken stock with a little onion and potato until the vegetables are tender. Puree, then push the mixture through a strainer for a super silky soup. Stir in a touch of cream — just a touch — and you have something truly elegant.

Raw celery stalks have uses beyond tuna salad, the crudité plate and the annual Thanksgiving relish tray. Dice a generous amount and combine it with Dungeness crabmeat, diced radishes, celery leaves, homemade mayonnaise and a little Meyer lemon juice for a compelling winter-to-spring salad.

And then there's the root, celeriac, which has an earthier



Celery duo.

version of celery flavor and a completely different texture. Ever meet a French person who hates "celeri remoulade"? Many of them do. It's a fate little-known outside of French culture that the salad of finely chopped raw celery root dressed in mustard sauce is served ubiquitously in school cafeterias. So to the French, celeri remoulade is cafeteria food — definitely not a delicacy. A good remoulade is a marvelous thing.

Many celery root lovers look no further than remoulade, but they should. Deep-fried celery root adds intrigue to a "frito misto." Or peel celery root and carve it into large olive shapes. Drop the pieces into boiling salt water, blanch for about 2 minutes and drain. Heat some butter and add the blanched celery root, tossing to coat. Add a little stock — veal, chicken or beef. Cook uncovered, shaking the pan until most of the liquid is gone and the root pieces are just cooked through and nicely glazed. With salt and freshly ground pepper, you're good to go.

And celery root puree is a revelation. You can simply simmer the root in chicken stock then puree it in a food processor, and that's delicious. Daniel Boulud, chef-owner of Daniel in New York, likes to puree the root with Yukon-Gold potatoes in milk, then add a goodly amount of butter, puree it into creamy richness and serve it with braised celery, as a duo.

At the restaurant he has served saucy red wine braised short ribs plated atop the celery root puree with braised celery alongside. But it's also great with black pepper crusted fish such as arctic char or wild sea bass. Just make a little pan sauce by deglazing the pan with white wine or fish stock, and pour that over the fish and celery root, which have an amazing affinity for each other.

### CREAM OF CELERY SOUP

3 tablespoons butter  
1 medium onion, diced (about 1 1/2 cups)

1 Idaho potato (about 3/4 pound), peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice (a scant 2 cups diced)

10 stalks celery, trimmed and cut into 1/2-inch slices (about 5 cups sliced)

5 cups homemade chicken stock or good-quality pur-

chased chicken broth  
1/4 teaspoon sea salt  
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper  
2 tablespoons heavy cream (optional)  
Celery leaves for garnish

Melt the butter in a soup pot. Add the onions and cook over medium heat until translucent, about 7 or 8 minutes.

Add the potato, celery and chicken-stock or broth. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer until the potatoes and celery are very tender, about 20 minutes.

Puree in a food processor or blender (you'll need to do this in two or three batches), then pass the soup through a medium sieve, pressing the solids with the back of a wooden spoon.

Pour into a clean pot, add the salt and pepper to taste, then stir in the cream, if desired. The soup may be kept warm on low heat until ready to serve.

Cut the celery leaves into chiffonade and garnish the soup before serving.

Servings: 4

### DUNGENESS CRAB AND CELERY SALAD

Mayonnaise  
2 egg yolks, at room temperature

1 tablespoon white wine vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard  
1 cup canola oil  
Sea salt

1. In a medium bowl, whisk together the egg yolks, the vinegar and the mustard until pale yellow. Whisking constantly, add the oil drop by drop at first, until the mixture begins to thicken.

2. Still whisking constantly, continue adding the oil, pouring now in a slow stream, until all the oil is incorporated. If the mixture begins to break, you can add a few drops of water to bring it back together. Season with salt to taste. Store, covered, in the refrigerator for up to two days. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

**Salted and assembly:**  
1 cup Dungeness crab, about 2 pounds (about 1 3/4 cups crab meat) (Choose a Dungeness crab that feels heavy for its weight and ask your fishmonger to clean it and crack it for you.)  
2 tablespoons Meyer lemon

juice (Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Office. Juice may be substituted.)  
5 stalks celery, trimmed  
4 large or 5 medium radishes  
2 tablespoons snipped chives  
2 tablespoons chopped tender celery leaves, plus additional whole leaves for garnish (Discard any tough, outer stalks of celery.)  
5 tablespoons homemade mayonnaise  
Sea salt  
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper  
8 butter lettuce leaves

1. Remove the crab from the shells. Sprinkle with Meyer lemon juice. Set aside.

2. Use a vegetable peeler to peel the celery, then cut it into quarter-inch slices. Trim the radishes and cut them into half-inch dice.

3. In a large bowl, combine the crab meat, celery, radishes, chives, chopped celery leaves, mayonnaise and salt and pepper to taste.

4. To serve, place two butter lettuce leaves on each of four foil-lined plates. Spoon a quarter of the crab and celery salad atop each. Garnish with a few whole celery leaves.

Servings: 4

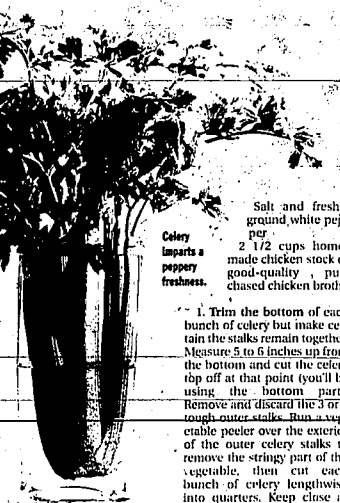
### CELERY DUO

Adapted from "Daniel Boulud's Cafe Boulud Cookbook." For the braised celery, it's best to use celery hearts. The celery root puree and the celery can be made up to six hours ahead, refrigerated and reheated at serving time.

**Celery root puree:**  
1 quart whole milk  
2 tablespoons coarse sea salt  
2 pounds celery root, peeled and cut into 1/2 pieces

1 pound Yukon Gold potatoes, peeled and cut in half  
5 tablespoons (3 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, cut into 6 pieces, at room temperature  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground white pepper

1. Put the milk, 4 cups of water, the coarse salt, celery root and potatoes in a large pan and bring to a boil over medium heat. Lower the heat and cook at a simmer until the vegetables can be easily pierced with the point of a knife, 20 to 25 minutes. Skim off foam as necessary. Drain



the vegetables and return them to the pan.

2. Put the pan back over low heat and toss the vegetables just enough to cook off their excess moisture. 1 to 2 minutes. Transfer the vegetables to the work bowl of a food processor. Add the butter and pulse, taking care not to overwork the mixture, just until the puree is smooth and creamy.

Season with salt and pepper. Keep the puree warm in the top of a double boiler over simmering water.

**Braised celery:**  
2 bunches celery  
1 tablespoon extra virgin olive oil  
1 carrot, peeled, trimmed and quartered  
1 turnip, peeled, trimmed and quartered

2. Warm the oil in a large sauté pan or skillet over medium heat. Add the carrot, turnip and celery quarters, season with salt and pepper, and cook, without coloring the vegetables, for 3 minutes. Pour in the stock and bring to a boil. Adjust the heat so that the stock simmers steadily and cook the vegetables for about 25 to 30 minutes, or until they can be pierced with the point of a knife. When the vegetables are tender, the liquid should be just about gone, so that you should have tender vegetables lightly glazed with the stock. Remove and discard the carrots and turnips.

3. Serve the celery immediately on a large heated platter, spooning the puree on one half and the celery onto the other. Servings: 8

Salt and freshly ground white pepper imparts a peppery freshness.

1. Trim the bottom of each bunch of celery but make certain the stalks remain together. Measure 5 to 6 inches up from the bottom and cut the celery top off at that point (you'll be using the bottom part). Remove and discard the 3 or 4 tough outer stalks. Run a vegetable peeler over the exterior of the outer celery stalks to remove the stringy part of the vegetable; then cut each bunch of celery lengthwise into quarters. Keep close at hand.

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## Bonkers for beans

Dion Friel has a problem. This produce grower is up to his ankles in green beans.

Two or three times a week from May until October, Friel harvests beans from three 80-foot trellises of his small flageolet acreage. This time of year, he's pulling out between 200 pounds and 300 pounds every week.

Lucky for Friel, not too many growers feature green beans, and he almost always sells out before packing in his stand at the Twin Falls and Gooding markets.

"Most people who are selling beans usually sell out," he said recently from behind his display table at the Twin Falls market. "Not too many bean growers around."

In fact, Friel used to specialize in corn but switched to beans when he discovered they were easier to grow and could be just as lucrative.

The trick to growing perfect beans, he said, is patience. "They don't always grow up evenly. Sometimes, they're more prolific on certain trellises. You just have to let the drip lines do the work."

Friel said the bean season ends mid-October, and until then, he'll work to sell 'em as fast as they come up.

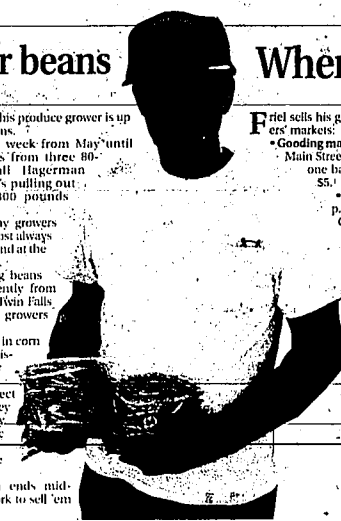
## Where to buy

Friel sells his green beans at two area farmers' markets:

- Gooding market, 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays on Main Street across from Biddle's. Cost is one bag of beans for \$3 or two for \$5.

- Twin Falls market, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays on North College Road, north of the College of Southern Idaho. Cost is one bag for \$3 or two for \$5.

—Matt Christensen



This feature appears weekly in Food & Home. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an email to [Virginia.Kutchins@lee.net](mailto:Virginia.Kutchins@lee.net) with "Local Foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3242.

# LOCAL FOODS

## Bedrooms should be romantic sanctuaries

By Lisa Boone  
Los Angeles Times

After reupholstering many homes on HGTV's "Makeover My Makeover" and other shows, designer Valerie Bickford [www.valeriebickford.com](http://www.valeriebickford.com) has noticed a new universal trend: The bedroom is neglected.

"Wonder why you don't have the romance? Or why you can't sleep?" the designer asks. "It's because we put ourselves last." Public rooms, such as the living room and kitchen, usually receive the most attention because they are what guests see most. The bedroom, however, should be a sanctuary. Her pointers on how to create one:

**Furniture** One of the most common mistakes Bickford sees is in-line the space with furniture. "People have way too much furniture in their bedrooms," she says. Her mantra: "Declutter." Fold turndown sheets in a bed, an armchair or dresser, and a nice reading chair.

**Kid stuff** Create a zone solely for yourself, or for you and your mate. "Your relationship with your partner is primary," she says. Keep the kids' toys out. "You don't have to forgo style if you're a parent," says Bickford, mother of a teenage son. The bedroom should have the ambience of a vacation retreat, not a kid zone.

**Electronics** Gadgetry affects our psyche, Bickford says. Her solution: Keep work space separate from the bedroom. If space is an issue, Bickford recommends portable offices, which are available at curbed prices from REA to Eban Allen. "When you're done working, you can close the door," she says. The one electronic gadget she'll allow: a music player for soothing

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**Novel decor** "Books are our friends," Bickford says, and not just in a study. White book jackets look elegant on a chocolate brown bookshelf. You also can place books with covers in warm, brown hues on a white bookcase. The color combination creates a peaceful environment. Bickford loves chartreuse as an accent color. One last option: Take the jackets off.

**Lighting** Every room needs task lighting for reading. "Make the room feel like your favorite intimate restaurant where the lights are low," says Bickford. Scenics, a chandelier on a dimmer, candles — all will set the mood. One unconventional suggestion: pink lights, which deliver relaxed, soft illumination. You can read with it too.

**Color** Think serene. Bickford recommends looking to nature for inspiration. "If you're a beach person, look at the sand, look at the

sky," she says. "If you can't decide if the color is right, put it up against sand or a fern or the sky." Go natural. You don't want vivid colors in your bedroom, she says. She prefers deep earth tones — chocolate brown, classic green — that make the room feel more intimate. "The color of the walls are what's embracing you," she says. Color accents can come via the bedding and artwork. Cafe au lait, hot pink and white are one of Bickford's favorite combinations.

**Extreme** Flowers, such as hydrangeas, lilacs or pink tulips, can make you feel as if you're in a fine hotel. Linen spray can make your room smell heavenly. "Spray it on your towels, sheets, pillows, your reading seat," says Bickford, a fan of aromatherapy. A silver pitcher with a matching tray might come from Russ, TJ Maxx or Thrift stores.

**Indulgences** For her mother, Bickford placed a bistro

table and two chairs in her bedroom so she could have tea. Others may like a mini fridge in the walk-in closet, frezzer or the bottom of an armoire, much like some hotels do. "Fill it with your delights," Bickford says. Champagne, water, fruit, Pampers yourself.

**Pictures** Bickford likes to keep things simple. Keep the frames in the same family. Go with all black or orange photos in thematic color, ties or groupings. Try all black and white. "People will take one photo of their kid, and they'll pop it in the middle of the wall," she says with dismay. If you can't afford good artwork, frame your kids' renderings or stretch fabric you love over a canvas, she says. It's all about doing something interesting that makes you feel good.

## This clam pasta will convert you

By Marcia Kramer  
The Washington Post

One helping of this fresh, flavorful dish and you won't go back to clam sauce made with chopped, canned clams and dried herbs.

The aroma is enticing, particularly the licorice-like fennel and sauteed scallops. The vegetables retain some crunchiness, and the dish finishes with a burst of lime.

The original recipe used manila clams, which are briny and sweet. Littlenecks make a worthy substitute.

Adapted from "In 3 Easy Steps," by Conrad Gallagher (Sage Books, 2008)

**SPAGHETTI WITH CLAMS, CHARDONNAY, LIME AND CILANTRO**

4 to 6 servings

- 1/2 cup chardonnay
- 48 manila or littleneck clams, rinsed
- 1/2 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- Grated zest and juice of 1 lime
- 1 carrot, diced
- 2 large shallots, diced
- Fennel bulb, cored and diced

Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper

1 Francis spaghetti  
1 bunch chopped cilantro, for garnish

Pour the wine into a large, deep pot over high heat and add the clams. Cover and cook for about 5 minutes. Remove from the heat and, with a slotted spoon (the clams will have released their liquid), transfer the clams to a large bowl, reserving the liquid (there should be 1 to 1 1/4 cups) in the pot. Discard any unopened clams.

Return the pot to high heat and bring to a boil. Reduce the liquid by half, then add the oil, lime zest and juice, carrot, shallots and fennel. Reduce the heat to medium and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes or until the vegetables are tender. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Meanwhile, bring a separate pot of salted water to a boil. Cover the spaghetti according to package directions. Drain. Add the pasta and clams to the vegetables in the pot and stir to combine. Serve immediately in wide soup bowls, topped with the cilantro.

## Cooking class features tasty Russian cuisine

Times-News

JAVIN JAMES, a College of Southern Idaho Russian culture instructor Svetlana Schuckert will teach a cooking class titled "A Taste of Russia" from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 13 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cost is \$35. The class menu: Vinograd salad, Solanka to soup, Beef Stroganoff, Blini, Computed to beverage and Kisel to beverage.

Schuckert has a reputation as a great cook. Rudy's class announcement

"Through large gatherings of family and friends, the people of her homeland shared many meals and recipes, all from scratch."

Schuckert, CSI Fine Arts secretary, has taught Russian culture classes through the college for three years. At the end of those classes she shares a little Russian cuisine. She brought over over 100 recipes with her when she immigrated to the U.S.; one was a treasured book of her mother's recipes from 1936, which she still uses.

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# Covering a patio without blocking the stars

**DEAR JIM:** I like to relax on my patio, but the sun makes it uncomfortable. I even feel the heat through the glass patio door. What is the best cover to install so I can also enjoy the sky at night?

— **Jim W.**

**DEAR RON:** The sun's heat on a patio is worse than on almost any other surface. The concrete, brick or stone material, because of its thermal mass, absorbs heat and slowly warms up throughout the day. It holds this heat well into the evening when a patio is most often used.

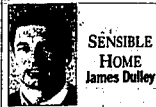
You have several options to block the sun. An inexpensive architectural roof over the patio will block the sun and allow you to use the patio when it is raining. You may choose to cover only the southeast corner of the patio to allow some chairs and still view the sky in the evening. Building an open wooden



An inexpensive white metal roof over the patio will block the sun and allow you to use the patio when it is raining.

roof over the patio, with 2-by-4s or 2-by-10s on the edge and spaced close to the top, will block all but the direct sun sun. This will also allow you to have a view of the nighttime

sky, but it will not block rain. Your best option is to install a retractable lateral arm awning. Within less than 60 seconds, the awning can be opened or closed depending



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upon the weather. The colorful fabric on the awning is durable and is effective for blocking the sun's heat.

What makes a lateral arm awning unique is that it attaches to the house wall without vertical supports on the open end. The two arms have a joint in the center and work similarly to our own elbows. To understand this, stick both arms straight out in front of you. Now bend your elbows to bring your forearms against your chest — that's how it works. The two lateral arms are spring-loaded, forcing them toward the straightened position.

The fabric is rolled up and stored in a housing mounted on the house wall. As you unroll the fabric to open the awning, the springs in the lateral arms keep the fabric taut. With the taut fabric and a slight slope down from the wall, rain will roll off the end of the awning.

Depending upon its size, you can open it from only one foot up to 13 feet from the wall. The typical widths range from about only four feet up to 40 feet. Don't order one larger than you need because it will be more expensive.

The most common, and least expensive, method to open and close a retractable awning is with a hand crank on a long rod. It does not take much strength to operate one. Electric motor drives are more convenient and operate faster. Since it may rain frequently in short times, it does not use much electricity.

**DEAR JIM:** The door on our old refrigerator is getting pretty rusted, but it still works well. Do you think this is affecting its energy efficiency? What is the best method to fix the rusty refrigerator door?

**DEAR BILL:** The exterior of a refrigerator will often sweat during humid weather, and this may cause some surface rust. If the rust is not all the way through the steel, sand off the rust and repaint it. It will not harm efficiency.

If the rust seems to be coming out from beneath the paint, then you may have serious problems. This could be an indication of moisture getting into the door insulation, which will reduce the efficiency of the refrigerator.

**SEND INQUIRIES TO James Dullek, 6944 Highway 20, P.O. Box 3000, Twin Falls, ID 83424 or visit www.dullek.com.**

## Colebrook is charming, comfortable

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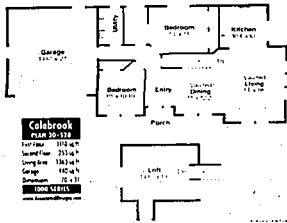
Shingle cladding gives a country-cottage flavor to the ranch-style Colebrook. This two-bedroom plan would do nicely as a cozy beach house, or a comfortable farmstead in a wooded setting.

Most of the living space in this home is on one level, except for the large loft above the garage with a shed dormer window to the front. It also overlooks the vaulted dining room below.

Charming Craftsman-style stick work ornaments the apex of the front porch gable. Stone veneer bases provide a foundation for the handsome wooden columns that support the porch. The Craftsman-style windows and a sideglint sparkle across much of the front facade.

Once you step inside, family living spaces are to your right. The dining area flows into the living room, which is completely open to the kitchen. The living room is vaulted, sloping to the left and right by the window bay up front. Another vault bisects the room, with slopes running down from the front.

Plenty of natural light washes into the living room during daylight hours. Two clerestory windows crown the standard-height windows below. The upper windows are square, and much smaller than those beneath them. A wood or pellet stove would fit comfortably into an alcove by the kitchen, at



the rear of the room. Kitchen counters and cupboards wrap around three sides. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze out the window, supervise kids at play, or chat with people in the living

room. A built-in dishwasher is next to the sink. For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr.,

## Eat dinner, slowly

Times-News

**BIHH** — The Eighth Street Center will host a Slow Food dinner at 7 p.m. Friday, at 200 N. Eighth St. in Bluff.

Slow Food is an international organization devoted to promoting meats made from regional foods that are, of course, eaten slowly. Chef Lauren Sites, a Slow Food member, will prepare a five-item meal made from regional fare. Wines will also be served. On the menu: mixed tomato

salad, herb-enrusted lamb chops, corn relish, St. Mary's wild rice and peach melba.

The outdoor dinner is in conjunction with Key Ingredients, a traveling Smithsonian exhibit showcasing the relationship between food and culture. The exhibit opens 5 p.m. Friday. The dinner will follow.

Tickets for the meal are \$50 per person. Seating is limited to 30 people. To purchase tickets, call the center at 543-5417.

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## What to do about sticky tables

By Gary Dymski  
Newsday

**Question:** About 10 years ago, I finished the top of a wood table with Varathane. Within the past year or so, the finish has become "soft," and in spots, it has developed a stickiness. Everything, such as dishes, cups and paper, sticks to the table. Even my hands. Is there anything I can do to remove this stickiness without refinishing the entire tabletop?

**Answer:** After 10 years, I believe your table is in dire need of a refinishing. Varathane is a brand name — like Whirlpool or Ford — and it

doesn't tell me much. The company has a full line of wood finishes, from interior varnishes and stains to water-proof polyurethanes. It's pretty obvious your finish has become worn.

It reminds me of my days in parochial school, when the finish on those old wood desks became so gummy you could scratch your name into it. You might try washing away the stickiness with a 50-50 solution (equal amounts) of white vinegar and water or even mild dishwashing detergent and water. Some oil soaps — I think Murphy's Oil Soap is an excellent wood cleaner — might

work too. These act as mild varnish cleaners. Stronger, more caustic varnish cleaners are available in paint and hardware stores.

Once restored, try using a wood wax that will repel water and other stains.

If these methods are unsuccessful, I would advise refinishing the entire surface. Consult a pro at a local paint shop for the best finish options.

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# The family that cooks together

These recipes are kid-friendly

By Nadia Lerner  
The Stamford Advocate

Debra Ponzeck has kitchens full of chefs preparing food for her popular Connecticut specialty food chain/catering establishment Aux Delices. At home in Greenwich, there's also a kitchenful of chefs. This crew — daughter Remy, 10, and sons Cole, 8, and Gray, 5 — helps Mom make dinner.

Inspired by her kids' desire to cook with her, Ponzeck wrote "The Family Kitchen." This cookbook, her third, features 125 easy dishes that parents and children can make together. Each recipe has a "Kid's Pick" section listing tasks that can easily be tackled by the younger set (under a parent's supervision).

The book includes recipes for aricini and Cheddar fritatas; grilled flank steak; vegetable soup with pesto; and roasted asparagus.

"Simple meals, nothing crazy," says Ponzeck, interviewed at her Stamford headquarters. "But kids are really capable of more than we think they are. We put them into making things like desserts and breads, which they love. They can go beyond that." Kids enjoy what they cook, says Ponzeck, former prize-winning executive chef at Moinmichet in Manhattan. She and her sons attended a children's cooking class at Aux Delices where they made battered squash zucchini, he developed a taste for it.

"I think it's good when they get to see what goes into it. They really like to reap the rewards of their effort, just like an adult does." Recipes in the book were culled from those prepared at Aux Delices and meals Ponzeck cooks at home.

A lot of the main courses are light in nature, using simple marinades and sauces. "I try to get my kids to eat healthily. It's really about freshly prepared vegetables, using a lot of herbs, vinaigrettes, which is generally the way we cook here." As to desserts, Ponzeck admits she is a nut. So those in her book — such as turtle brownies, French toast bread pudding and creamy chocolate-cinnamon pudding with whipped cream — are definitely not low-fat.

"I would rather have a small piece of cheesecake made with cream cheese and cream than one with low-fat additives. I'm strict as a moderation person so that while the desserts have cream, butter and good chocolate," she says, "it doesn't mean eat the whole thing." In addition to recipes, the book includes safety tips. Ponzeck believes parents should delegate tasks based on the child's capabilities. And age is not always the yardstick.

"It's hard because you might say, 'My 10-year-old could use a sharp paring knife,' but some parents would be like, 'I'm not sure she will be comfortable with it, and we'll just do something with a butter knife.'" Ponzeck cites Remy as an example. While her daughter knows how to turn on the stove and is at ease putting a dish into the oven, sometimes she's hesitant about removing it.

"You just have to know your child." As to the younger kids, they can take on assignments like whisking ingredients and picking herbs. "There's so many other things they can do so they don't feel like they're left out." Still, as they get older and take on the responsibility of using sharp kitchen implements, accidents will happen. There's something to be learned here, too.

"It reminds them these are sharp things and you have to



be careful," from their kitchen experience, her children have picked up other pointers as well — such as working together safely in close quarters. She says each child with a workstation the size of a cutting board, Ponzeck says from her experience working in restaurant kitchens, that space is big enough.

Parents must also oversee that their kids work neatly and cleanly, she says. Children should be taught to wipe up spills on the kitchen floor to prevent slipping. Once they start cooking, they should learn how to put out a small fire.

The book also cites general kitchen rules such as hand washing; washing cutting boards; keeping surfaces clean; tying back long hair; and not wearing long sleeves that can get caught in something.

## FRESH BERRY BISMARK

*Kid tasks: Mix the flour and milk. Whisk the batter. Garnish the bismark with syrup, berries and confectioners' sugar.*

- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 large eggs
- Pinch of salt
- Pure maple syrup
- Fresh raspberries, blueberries or strawberries
- Confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 475 degrees.

Put the butter in a 10-inch ovenproof saute pan and heat in the oven until the butter melts and begins to bubble. Watch this carefully so that the butter does not burn.

Meanwhile, in a large bowl

and using a wire whisk or hand-held electric mixer, whisk together the flour, milk, eggs and salt until smooth.

Pour the batter into the saute pan and return to the oven for about 12 minutes or until the batter is puffy and golden brown.

Slide the puffed bismark onto a serving plate. Drizzle with maple syrup, fresh berries and confectioners' sugar. Cut in half and serve immediately.

Makes 2 servings.

## CHARRED CORN, RED ONION, TOMATO AND AVOCADO SALSA

Flavorless vegetable oil spray

• 2 ears, fresh corn, husked

• About 2/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil

- 1 red bell pepper
- 1 small jalapeno pepper
- 1 small red onion, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices
- 1 small tomato, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices
- Salt and freshly ground pepper
- 1 avocado, peeled, pitted and diced
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro leaves
- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon fresh lime juice

Prepare a charcoal or gas grill, so that the coals or heating elements are medium hot. Coat the best, lightly spray the grate with vegetable oil spray. Brush the corn with 1 tablespoon olive oil and grill, turning as needed, for about 8 minutes, or until charred on one side, or until softened. Transfer to a cutting board and set aside on a cutting board to cool. Keep the grill

The Family Kitchen offers simple meals, nothing crazy," says author Debra Ponzeck.

COOKING: PHOTOFEST

# Personalize that ketchup label

The Washington Post

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COMICS

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey: "WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO THE MOVIES TONIGHT... DINNER... AND WHATEVER?"  
 Panel 2: "SORRY I DON'T GO TO 'R' MOVIES... I'M ON A DIET..."  
 Panel 3: "...AND I NEVER DO 'W' WHATEVERS"  
 Panel 4: "GEEZ... MOST MOVIES"

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "WAIT! STOP!"  
 Panel 2: "SMACK"  
 Panel 3: "YOU DON'T FORGET TO KISS 'AS LADY GOODBYE IN 'THE MORNING'"

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom, & Chip

Panel 1: "MY WIFE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME. BUT YOU KNOW ABOUT YOURS?"  
 Panel 2: "I'M KIND OF DOUBT IT, GILBERT."  
 Panel 3: "AFTER ALL, SHE HARDLY EVEN KNOWS YOU!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THIS LECTURE TONIGHT, LIZ."  
 Panel 2: "REALLY? MOST PEOPLE FIND THEM PRETTY BORING."  
 Panel 3: "NOT ME!  
 OH, ARE YOU AN AUTHORITY ON VETERINARY MEDICINE?"  
 Panel 4: "NO, I'M AN AUTHORITY ON BORING."

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "LOOK!! A BIRD IS SITTING ON OUR CATAPULT!"  
 Panel 2: "BOY!! TALK ABOUT LAZY!"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "WE HAVE A PRIPPING FAUCET, A RUNNING TOILET AND A LOOSE VALVE."  
 Panel 2: "I SEE..."  
 Panel 3: "YOU'RE GOING FOR THE 'MULTI-LEAK DISCOUNT'?"  
 Panel 4: "OF COURSE."

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "Z"  
 Panel 2: "YES, MA'AM, I'M AWAKE."  
 Panel 3: "DO I HAVE ANYTHING TO TELL THE CLASS?"  
 Panel 4: "YES, MA'AM."  
 Panel 5: "THERE'S A SPIDER ON THE CEILING."  
 Panel 6: "Impress your friends! That thing that sticks up and makes a shuffling noise is called a 'genomium'."  
 Panel 7: "A cat laps liquid into its mouth with the underside of its tongue, not the top."  
 Panel 8: "Think of the sun as an"

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "DO YOU HAVE ANY LONG-TERM INVESTMENTS?"  
 Panel 2: "YES, I DO."  
 Panel 3: "CANCEL THEM."  
 Panel 4: "HE GOT AN F IN BEDSIDE MATHS."

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: Dennis the Menace holding a pencil and a book.  
 Panel 2: "THE FAMILY CIRCUS"  
 Panel 3: "I BET YOU FEEL ALL GROWN UP AFTER YOUR FIRST DAY AT SCHOOL."  
 Panel 4: "Not really, Mommy wrote it in my baby book."  
 Panel 5: "IN MR. WILSON'S ATTIC, THERE'S NO USE ASKING 'WHAT'S NEWS?'"

# Fiancee is ready to jilt soldier on extended tour

**DEAR ABBY:** I need your advice on how to break up my engagement with my fiance, whose tour of duty in Iraq has been extended four more months. He has been there eight months, and during his absence, I met someone else I would like to start dating. I didn't want to stress out my fiance, and I wanted to wait until he returned to talk to him, but now I feel too guilty. I need to address it soon. Please help me.

— FEELING GUILTY, MEMPHIS, TENN.



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

"Libby," who has a lot of personal problems. She recently confided that I am the only person who keeps her going day to day. She has attached herself to me because of my "step-on-me" personality, and I have allowed it.

— STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT IN WYOMING

**DEAR FEELING GUILTY:** It's time to grow up and think about someone other than yourself. There is something more important right now than assuaging your guilt. It's making sure that nothing distracts your fiance from the job he is doing — and will be doing until he is safely back home.

Under no circumstances should you write him a "Dear John" letter or tell him anything that could undermine or depress him. If you feel guilty now, how do you think you would feel if he was injured or killed after you dumped that kind of news on him? I can't stress strongly enough how important it is that you put his feelings first — mind — what you have in mind — can wait until his tour of duty is behind him.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a friend,

appointment if necessary, and then start backpedaling from there.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been widowed for more than two years, and a nice man has asked me out. We hit it off great, but I have one problem. A friend of mine dated him years ago, and it didn't work out. She is now happily seeing a man she has been involved with for almost two years. She says you don't date a friend's past date. I think she's being childish.

I believe this man and I will have a good relationship, and I don't want to lose him because of this. She will find out eventually, and I can't decide if I should take the chance of her not knowing for a while and see how it goes. In any case, I may lose her.

Am I wrong? I have been out of the dating loop for 21 years, and this is all new to me. I'd appreciate your opinion.

**UNDECIDED IN BROCKTON, MASS.**

**DEAR UNDECIDED:** I see no reason to make any announcements to anyone right now. Keep dating the man and see where it leads. Because your friend has been in a satisfying relationship for nearly two years, she should be happy that you have met someone and "clicked." If she isn't, then she is not your friend, and your question is moot.

# Many nurses say they wouldn't be patient in their own hospitals

A survey asked nurses if they'd willingly choose to be a patient in their own hospitals. Thirty-eight percent said, "Absolutely not."

**This day in history:** America's shopping experience was once like this: you told the guy at the counter what you wanted and he went to the backroom and got it for you. This changed on Sept. 6, 1916, with the opening of Memphis' Piggly-Wiggly, the first self-serve grocery store where you could actually roam the aisles of merchandise.

Australian slang can be bothner than you might think. For example, calling a debt collector an "unauthoritative" which is also the Latin name for a platypus. Why? Because both are "a beast with a bill." Impress your friends! That thing that sticks up and makes a shuffling noise is called a "genomium." A cat laps liquid into its mouth with the underside of its tongue, not the top. Think of the sun as an



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
**Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo**

orange on the home plate of a major league baseball stadium. Place the bats from ball-point pens 1/8, 1/5, 1/3, and 1/2 of the way to the pitcher's mound — these are Mercury, Venus, Earth and Mars. Hiflter is a pea at second base and Saturn is a small ball bearing in the infield. A BR in the outfield and another in the outfield bleachers are one true and Gratus, and a grain of sand in the parking lot is Pluto. Finally, put a speck of dust an inch away from "Earth." That's the moon, the farthest point in space that humans have ever visited.

It was the Romans who first brought chickens to the British Isles. Where would you find a triforium, cinquefoil, tracer,

clestory, mullion, tympanium, belly and pinnacle? They're all parts of a cathedral. Right now, keep your nose (Osmophobia is the fear of smells, Ophrosiophobia, on the other hand, is the inordinate love of smells).

Just because part of a plant is edible doesn't mean that other parts aren't lethal. For example, don't eat the leaves of rhubarb plants or cherry trees.

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## Man gets married on ship that saved his life

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Tom Drewek was maried over the weekend aboard the Lake Express ferry — a fitting place for a man who credits the ship with saving his life. Drewek was clinging to a wooden cushion for 2 1/2 hours after his boat capsized in August 2005 when someone on the ferry spotted him.

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FOOD & HOME

# Chef gives bacon and eggs a twist

By Leigh Lambert  
The Washington Post

Gregory Hill has a mild obsession with bacon — really, all things pig. The Smith-nosed swine adorns his Washington restaurant, David Gregory, in subtle ways. The chef-owner even hosts an Aphrodisiac Bacon Dinner once a month, designing an entire menu including dessert — around the beast.

Bacon may seem a humble ingredient, but Hill elevates it to new realms, creating concoctions you'd never dream of (bacon fat ice cream drizzled with bittersweet chocolate sauce, anyone?). But he also knows when to rein in his boundless enthusiasm for bold flavors. His appetizer of deviled eggs uses the humble ovals as a mellow backdrop to highlight other taste notes — often including his beloved bacon.

The assortment of eggs varies on occasion, but for my visit, the featured flavors were arugula-lemon (bright and clean), caper-red onion (briny and earthy) and smoked paprika-bacon (rich and deep).

There are many more ideas for fillings than these, says Hill, an inexorably trim man considering his love of pork fat. "You could play with smoked salmon, roasted mushrooms, truffle oil, chopped parsley, chives, blue cheese or crabmeat. Remember the recipe is only a road map. You can always take a different route. Just have fun!"

**DAVID GREGORY  
DEVILED EGGS**

These eggs are surprisingly simple to make and easily transport to patios. Just keep the cooked whites separate from the yolk mixture, which can be stored in a resealable plastic bag. Upon arrival, snip the corner off, and you're ready to fill.

- 12 eggs
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon hot pepper sauce, such as Tabasco
- Smoked paprika-bacon filling:*
- 1/2 teaspoon smoked Spanish paprika
- 2 tablespoons crumbled bacon
- 1/4 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
- Arugula-lemon filling:*
- 2 tablespoons blanched, drained and finely chopped

- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Caper-red onion filling:*
- 2 tablespoons capers, drained and finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped red onion

Place the eggs in a large saucepan and cover with an inch of cold water over high heat. As soon as the water

comes to a boil, turn off the heat. Cover for 10 to 12 minutes, then transfer the eggs to a bowl of ice water to cool completely, about 10 minutes. Peel them under running water, cut them in half horizontally and transfer the hard-cooked yolks to the bowl of a food processor. Place the hard-cooked whites on a platter and set aside. To the yolks, add the mayonnaise,

mustard and hot pepper sauce and process until smooth.

For the fillings, "divide the yolk mixture among three small bowls. To each bowl, add ingredients for one of the three variations and stir to combine. Using a spoon or pastry bag fitted with a large tip, fill the halves with the deviled mixtures. Serve immediately."



Washington chef Gregory Hill serves up his take on deviled eggs: with bacon, arugula or capers.



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## English cooking and other scary imports

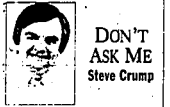
I had bangers-and-mash last weekend. Also bubble-and-squawk, with a swirl half of biters.

No "wasn't in Vegas. I found a bra... fairly authentic English pub a hole (it's called the Bull's Head, located on Eagle Road in Meridian).

That's significant because three of my grandparents were born in Britain. On my father's side, the American Crumps have been exposed to five generations—and counting—of awful cuisine.

The United Kingdom has produced the finest actors in the world and "Mony... Bation... but this can't cook to save their mortal souls... bangers-and-mash" — a staple — consists of sausages and mashed potatoes (sort of a "Later Pig, but without the whyness." Bubble-and-squawk is a potato-onion-and-cabbage pancake, traditionally served with cold meat and pickles.

And a "swirl half" of biters is 8 ounces of warm beer.



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

It wasn't on the menu, but I wonder if the Bull's Head would whip me up an order of beans-on-toast?

How did British kitchens fall? Princeton University economics professor Paul Krugman has a theory.

In the 19th century, England went through rapid industrialization, meaning that millions of people moved from the countryside to the city. The only thing to eat there was canned food.

That's why did the food stay so bad after refrigerated railroad cars and ships, frozen food and eventually air-freight deliveries of fresh fish and vegetables had become available? Krugman has written: "The answer is surely that by the time it became possible for urban Britons to eat decently, they no longer knew the difference."

The appreciation of good food is an acquired taste, he says.

The Englishman had never had a really good meal, so he didn't demand one.

Appalling. An entire nation with catered taste buds. Krugman insists that British cuisine is getting better. Maybe, but if that's the case why are the English sporting "spotted dick" — soggy sponge pudding with raisins covered with hot custard — to Meridian, Idaho?

A few years ago, the BBC broadcast a guide to English pubs. It's what the Beeb — the government-owned national broadcasting service — had to say about pub fare.

"Some pubs will keep bowls of salted peanuts on the bar, but this is becoming a rare sight, with the risk of contracting various sorts of illnesses from these livers of hectoria. Imagine, if you will, a young gentleman at the bar reaches in to grab a handful of salted peanuts to have with his beer. He then swigs from his pint, and wanders to the toilet. He forgets to wash his hands, then grabs another handful of peanuts from the bowl on his return to the bar. Along with some white peckish and have some of the aforementioned peanuts.

"A general rule of thumb is to avoid bowls of peanuts and the dry sandwiches on offer behind the bar. Unless of course you plan to feed a small dog outside the pub."

The Bull's Head Pub is much more hygienic, and the food is decent.

But in case you're wondering, there's a McDonald's nearby.

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## More students taking advanced placement tests

**By Joshua Palmer**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More students may be taking advanced placement tests, but they're not necessarily doing better.

According to the State Department of Education, more Idaho students are taking advanced placement tests than in previous years.

"It's great to see more of Idaho's students taking the AP tests and passing them," said Jana Jones, the chief deputy superintendent of the State Department of Education. "It shows our schools are preparing students well for college."

But the numbers do not necessarily show an increase in the number of students who are passing the tests.

The number of students who

**Test takers**

High school	Tests taken	Passed
Twin Falls	29	16
Jerome	46	22

Source: State Department of Education

passed the advanced placement tests rose 11 percent during the 2005-06 school year, from 3,500 to 3,886, while the number of students who actually took the tests rose 12 percent.

"I think the increase is probably due to their confidence and preparation," said Jennifer Oxley, public information officer for the State Department of Education.

When asked if the department believes that the increased number of students passing the AP tests is associated with the rise in students taking

the tests, Oxley said the department focuses on the 11 percent increase in students who are passing.

But the state and local school districts both struggle to meet the needs of advanced students because of the federal government's emphasis on the No Child Left Behind act.

Under the federal act, schools must have 100 percent of their students proficient in core academic areas by 2014. Currently, each school must meet a steady proficiency target within three years or face sanctions.

Because of the increased emphasis on bringing non-proficient students up to proficiency, most schools are using all available resources to accomplish the task.

Although the federal government does provide some money to local school districts for remediation of

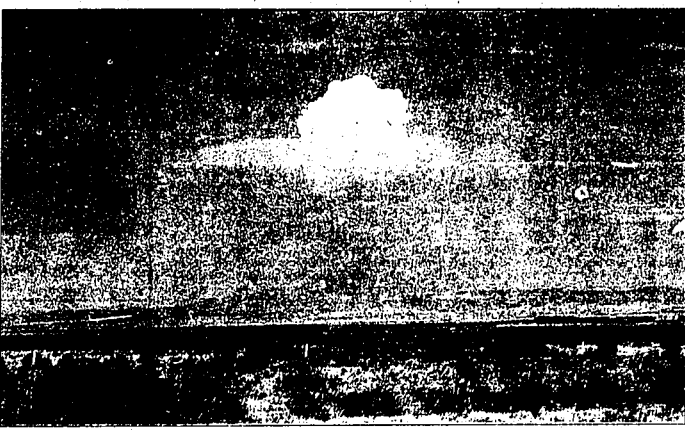
students who are below proficiency, it does not offer funding for programs to assist advanced students.

"The state does not receive federal funding for talented and gifted or advanced placement programs," Oxley said. "So, really, any encouragement would be coming from the local schools."

Mary Lu Barry, director of secondary programs for the Twin Falls School District, said any advanced placement programs that Twin Falls High School offers are simply courses that may be needed — not additional courses to meet advanced student needs.

"There are more kids taking the advanced placement courses—and enrolling in advanced placement classes," Barry said. "But it's probably not as much as it should be."

## Haze blankets valley



Smoke and heat from a fire in eastern Cassia County formed a thunderhead Sunday afternoon, giving the appearance of a mushroom cloud over the mountains east of Malta.

## Sensitive lungs feel the burn

**By Matthew Brady**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — North, South, East, West.

In every direction Tuesday a brown haze hung over the Magic Valley, pushing the air quality momentarily into the "moderate" category.

"For sensitive individuals, they are feeling this, no doubt about it," said Steve VanZandt, air quality science officer with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality. "This is cer-

tainly about the haziest it has been all summer."

About eight wildfires burned Monday and into Tuesday in south-central Idaho, and numerous other fires burned in surrounding regions.

And where there is fire, there is smoke.

"The particle size is really tiny — less than 1/27 the diameter of a human hair," VanZandt said. "That fine particulate, which is generally

## Hazy days

- Green Canyon Fire** (Sawtooth National Forest, eight miles southwest of Rockland, 2,500 acres, no containment).
- Trailhead** (Sawtooth National Forest), 10 miles southwest of Stanley, 4,252 acres at 95 percent contained.
- Brown's Canyon** (Sawtooth National Forest), five miles southeast of Yost, Utah, 345 acres (contained).
- Reynolds Spring** (Twin Falls District, BLM), 10 miles west of Rogerson, 1,262 acres (contained).
- Marsh Creek** (Twin Falls District, BLM), 10 miles south of Declo, 600 acres (contained).
- Blue** (Twin Falls District, BLM), 12 miles south of Castelford, 1,000 acres (contained).
- Spring Creek** (Twin Falls District, BLM), 6.5 miles southwest of Three Creek, 260 acres (contained).
- Grassy Hill** (Twin Falls District, BLM), 6.5 miles west of Salmon Falls Reservoir, 300 acres (contained).

**On this Net**

**Air quality reports:**  
[www.oqa.idaho.gov/air/aqindex.cfm](http://www.oqa.idaho.gov/air/aqindex.cfm)

**Wildfire updates:**  
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## Declo student shines as Micron summer intern

**By Laurie Welch**  
Times-News

**DECLO** — A Declo High School student has become Micron Technology Inc.'s new poster child after completing an internship at the electronic component manufacturing company in Boise this summer.

Dillon Harris, 17, the son of Tim and Sherri Harris, worked at Micron this summer in a paid internship, and the company plans to use pictures of him on its new posters.

The company, based in Boise, is a world leader in semiconductor manufacturing.

"I really liked it a lot and it gave me insight into what a real engineer does day to day," Dillon said. "It was a great experience and I can apply a lot of things that I learn in class to real jobs now."

Micron, K-12 Program Manager Alecia Baker said the company has been inviting Cassia Regional Technical Center students into its intern program for seven years.

"Dillon was a star in the



Dillon Harris of Declo uses a digital oscilloscope to check a machine during his summer internship at Micron Technology Inc. The company was so impressed with Harris that it plans to use pictures of him on an employee recruiting poster.

program this summer," Baker said.

Pictures of Harris during his internship will be used in an advertisement mailing card and the company's Web site.

Baker said there are not enough students going into two-year electronics programs and into engineering programs to fill the jobs in these areas. Micron's K-12 program fosters skills and interest in these career choices.

"We really want to encour-

## Costs keep climbing for Capitol makeover

**BOISE (AP)** — The estimated cost of renovating Idaho's Capitol building and adding two underground wings has jumped \$10 million since lawmakers approved the idea last spring.

The original price of \$115 million is now \$125 million, state architects and consultants said, adding the cost could increase more if unexpected problems are discovered.

"On a restoration project on a 100-year-old building, you never know what you're going to find when you open up a wall," said Ian Lucas, the Capitol project manager.

The Idaho Capitol Commission, a group of citizens responsible for overseeing the renovation, voted Friday to ask the state's bonding authority to secure \$130 million to pay for the project.

"I'd rather go in with a little higher number," Boise architect Andrew Firstad said. "This warrants a little bit of flexibility."

The next step is for the Department of Administration to go to the state Building Authority to have the bonds approved. Tim Mason, administrator for the Division of Public Works, told The Associated Press.

"We'll want for the bonds to be issued so we can put people under contract and get the project going," he said. "We don't contract without money in the bank."

Mason said the \$130 million should be enough, though more might be needed.

"You have to understand that this hasn't been bid out anywhere," he said. "It hasn't gone out on the market. But our best estimates are that it will be so close."

In pay down the \$120 million worth of bonds, the state plans to use money from taxes on cigarettes, Mason said. The state's cigarette tax has been set at an estimated \$25 million to \$30 million annually through 2015.

The renovation plan calls for adding a pair of two-story, 30,000-square-foot underground wings on the east and west sides of the existing sandstone building. The landmark domed Statehouse has no fire protection, no emergency exits and the elevators are too small to hold a gannet in a medical emergency.

The \$225-million project, approved by voters in 2000, called for restoring the Capitol, and \$45 million to build the underground wings.

Work would begin in April 2007 at the next legislative session, and be completed in time for the 2010 Legislature.

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## Willard 'Jim' Hawkins

**TWIN FALLS** — Willard "Jim" Hawkins, 77, died Friday, September 1, 2008, at his home.

Willard was born October 22, 1930, in Fort Scott, Kansas, the son of Willard S. and Wilma S. P. (Mama) Hawkins. His mother was later remarried to Walter Wiersching of Twin Falls, Idaho.



In 1951, he married Donna Wilson, and they had four children. They later divorced and in 1967, he married Delores Swails. He and Delores had one child together, and she became the stepmother to his son and Robert Kraemer. Willard joined the Army in 1950. He served his country during the Korean War and was honorably discharged in 1956 with one Bronze Service Star.

He loved the water and

spent his younger days fishing and water skiing. He could master just about any crossword puzzle, and he loved nothing better than a good joke. Willard was a funny, caring man who would do anything to help a friend.

Surviving Willard are his wife, Delores; his children, Betty McCain of Oregon, Elaine (Dixie) Perkins of Oregon, Haltha (Dixie) Hawkins of Oregon, Julie Dunkan of Twin Falls; and stepson, Robert Kraemer of Arizona; 11 grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. His parents, son, Walter, and stepson, Ken Kraemer, preceded him in death.

Willard was a simple man whose final wish was to be cremated. For the times he made you laugh.

At his request, private family services were held. Cremation and private interment were under the direction of the Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

## Chuck Dustin Smith

**BUHL** — One of the great ones was lost to us from injuries sustained in an ATV accident Sunday, Sept. 3, 2008. He was going with his loved best — camping in Jarbidge, Nev., with family.

Chuck Dustin Smith was born May 1, 1978, in Elko, Nev., to Penny Ann Smith and Charles T. Gibson. He graduated from high school in Castleford, Idaho, in 1996. He was a force to be reckoned with both on and off the football field. He played the drums in the band and enjoyed performing in school plays with his older sister, Tawny. Always proud to be a Redneck, he loved anything that drove fast, rode hard and involved having a good time. He was most recently employed at Barrick Goldstrike as an underground miner. He was a Level 1 firefighter and was the first on the mine rescue team. He married Jennifer Pleticha on April 15, 2005. He was a loving father figure to her daughter, Kaitlin.

He is survived by his grandmother, Elva Smith; mother, Penny Row; father, Chuck (Bonnie) Gibson; wife, Jen Smith; daughter, Kaitlin; sisters, Shilo (David), Savvy (Pirtle) (Kevin), Codi Sherman (Greg), Heidi Gibson, Cherie Gibson, Jenny Gillespie (Sean); brothers, Chaz Gibson (Kini), Jason Gibson and Jamie Gibson; 14 nieces, 12 nephews, and numerous uncles, aunts, and cousins. He is preceded in death by his sister, Serenity Joy Gibson; his grandfather, Wade Smith; and a cousin, Wade Smith.

He was a beloved husband, son and brother and everybody's favorite uncle. He was a friend to all who knew him. He was not deceased.

Chuck's family would like to say a special thank you to the Jarbidge EMT crew for giving it their best.

A remembrance will be held at Eastern Park in Buhl, Idaho, on Friday, Sept. 4, at 10 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, Chuck's family asks that donations be made to the Jarbidge EMT department in his memory. Contact Jarbidge EMTs, P.O. Box 2600-00, Jarbidge, NV 89826.

## Samuel C. Judd

**BURLEY** — Glenn Clark Judd, an 81-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 3, 2008, at Highland Estates in Burley.

He was born Nov. 14, 1927, at Burley, Idaho, the son of Arthur Clark and Ruth Craner Clark. He was raised on their farm in the Pella area. He graduated from Burley High School, then went on to college at Utah State University, obtaining a bachelor of science degree in agriculture. He served in the U.S. Army from 1948 to 1949.

He married Alene J. Lison in 1950. Glenn built their home and established the farm and business, where they raised their children. Sam Judd, Rockland Judd and Lison Judd.

He and Alene owned and operated Judd's Magic Valley Caged Egg Farm for more than 25 years. He sold eggs to many stores, schools and cafes in the Mini-Cassia area. In 1965, he was honored with the Outstanding Farmer Award. He and Alene loved to garden. Sam belonged to the Mini-Cassia Garden Club. He also worked at the Cassia County assessor's office. He was honored two years ago as the park ranger for the Oakley Pioneer Days Celebration.

Glenn and Alene served three LDS Church missions, Salem, Ore.; Manila, Philippines, both in 1951; and in Philadelphia, Pa., in 1994. He was active in the LDS Church and spent many years helping with the Boy Scouts building camps and taking whitewater trips down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. He managed the Pella Cemetery for several years and was the caretaker of the cemetery in Junction, Utah. He and Alene loved history and researched many of the Oregon Trail routes with the OCTA-Club, and did extensive genealogy research. They traveled often, both within and



outside the United States. Glenn recently completed a lifetime of his beloved hobby, building a cabin on her childhood homestead in Junction Valley, Utah.

He is survived by his children, Samie Sue (Belle) Baker, Ronald K. (Ellen) Judd and Lison Durand (Sharon) Judd, all of Burley; his grandchildren, Camille (Holly) Pincock, Ethan and Sharon Judd; Brooke (Tom) Oxler, Judd (Mandy) Baker, Jaclyn (Robin) Thompson and Celeste and Matthew Judd; his great-grandchildren, Abigail and Joseph (JB) Pincock, and Savannah Oeller; two brothers, Edward Judd of San Diego, Calif., and Keith Judd of Sacramento, Calif.; and two sisters, Glora Holybak of Burley and Ruth Marie (Lynn) Stoker of Buhl, Idaho. He is preceded in death by his wife, Alene in 1999; his parents; three brothers, Ross, Arthur and Robert Judd; and a grandson, Joseph Ryan Judd.

A special thank you to Highland Estates for their loving care and friendship while he was there.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 2008, at the Pella 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 S. of Burley, with Bishop Thomas Garand officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

## John H. 'Jack' Giese

**GOODING** — John H. 'Jack' Giese, 82, passed away Friday, Sept. 1, 2008.

He was born in St. ATP to his parents in Boise, Idaho. He served a short illness.



Jack was born on Oct. 13, 1923, at the farm house in Twin Falls to Herman and Ella Giese. He graduated from Twin Falls High School, where he played football and was all-state in 1942. He continued his education and played football at ISU in Pocatello in 1942. He returned to the farm and later was drafted by the Army and served in the South Pacific and Japan. Following his discharge from the Army, he resumed farming in Twin Falls County, moved to Gooding in 1950 and continued in agriculture until his death. He was one of the early users of pivot irrigation. Jack served on the ASC board for many years. He was an active member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, including raising money to build it.

Jack married Joan LeChair in October of 1946. Jack's family includes Joleen (Ward) Jone and their daughter, Brittanee of

Gooding; Minny (deceased) and his daughter, Julie (Tim) Elton of Boise; Jerry (Julie) and his daughters, Morgan and Aleks of Boise; Johnny and his children, Jill and Rachel of Gooding; Joyce (Ken) Pratt and their children, Nicole and Kenny of Halley; brother, Bill from Texas; and several cousins, nieces and nephews.

His hobbies included fishing, hunting, dancing, playing poker, riding his horse "Rebel" with his dog, JJ, and enjoying eating a good piece of pie. His favorite get-a-ways were to Fairleigh, Sun Valley and Caber San Lucas. He will be greatly missed by family, friends and those who knew him.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. A memorial service will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church by Deacon John McKelvey. The family suggests instead of flowers that memorial contributions be sent to Gooding High School Athletics, 1050 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding, ID 83330.

## Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman

**WORLEIGH** — Viola Mae Heath Kinnaman, formerly of Wendell, died in a car wreck on Aug. 1, 2006, in Moscow, Idaho. She was born on Nov. 30, 1974, to Alfred and Jessie Clamplit Health. She graduated from Gooding High School in 1993. On Oct. 22, 1993, she married Eric Kinnaman. They had two children, Rebecca and Perrin. She was into making arts and crafts, fishing and hunting.

She was preceded in death by her great-grandfather, Alfred Dalton; grandfathers, Charles Heath, Glenn Clamplit and Lee Royce; and her uncles, Mike Royce and Smokey Clamplit. She is survived by her mother, Jessie (Dick) Byrd of Rogerson, Idaho; father,

Alfred (Greas) Heath of King Hill, Idaho; three sisters, Tina (Fred) Dodge of Wendell, Idaho, Stephanie (Steve) McDaniel of Wendell, Idaho, and Heidi (Greg) McDaniel of Hermiston, Ore.; a brother, John Parker Jr. of Bliss, Idaho; grandmothers, Alpha Royce of Burley, Idaho, and Viola Heath of King Hill, Idaho; and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and extended family.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 17, 2008, at Niagara Springs near Wendell, Idaho. A potluck will follow. If Viola made you anything and you would like to share it, bring it with you. If you have any questions, call John Jr. at 316-8888 or Jessie at 655-4360.

## Katherine M. Durham

**FILER** — Katherine M. Durham, 88, of Filer, died of pneumonia on Friday, Sept. 1, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Katherine was born to Joe and Mary (Helen) Durham at home in Filer on Jan. 4, 1918. She was the oldest of seven children. Her parents were German immigrants. When she started first grade, she could speak fluent German but could not speak English. When she was 16, her mother died giving birth to another child. At that time, it became necessary for her to quit school and help her father support the family. She married Robert N. Durham at P. Arley, Idaho. Their first adventure



together was farming 80 miles across the road from her father's farm. She was a stay-at-home mom and raised her own five children. She liked to sew, crochet, do embroidery work, raise her flowers, garden, preserve by canning and freezing the bounty of her harvest. Katherine spent most of her life in the Filer area with short stays in Nampa, Pocatello, and Rupert, Twin Falls and Jerome. She spent several years helping the Magic Valley Retarded Children's Association.

She is survived by her children, Beatrice "Bea" (Bob) Dilpe of Hammett, Idaho, Dale (Lynda) Durham of Boise, Idaho, Bob (Kathy) Durham of Durfur, Ore., and Deanna "Dodie" (Bryan) Paschey of Harrisonburg, Va.; sisters, Clara Fudge of Garden Grove, Calif., and Helen Welch of Fair Oaks, Calif.; grandchildren, Cliff Rippe of Spring Hill, Tenn., Kyle Durham and Shannon Bach, both of Boise, Idaho, Brian and Sarah Durham, both of Durfur, Ore., and Dylan Beachey of Durfur, Ore.; and numerous nieces, nephews and

cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, son of Freddie, three sisters, Josephine, Adella and Ann; and a brother, Henry. A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, Sept. 8, 2008, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the park," with interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 7, 2008, at White Mortuary in Ash 1-2.

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**Allene Mae Meechan Milligan**

CALDWELL — Allenae Mae Meechan, Milligan, passed away peacefully on Sept. 1, 2006, from complications of Parkinson's disease. A funeral Mass will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 8, 2006, at Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church in Caldwell, Idaho, with Father Francisco Flores presiding. Burial will follow at Parkview Cemetery in New Plymouth, Idaho. Viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening, Sept. 7, at Dakan Funeral Chapel in Caldwell, Idaho, with a vigil service at 7 p.m.



Allene was born in Ontario, Ore., on March 13, 1929, to Louis Meechan and Maude Muri Meechan. She grew up at Hamilton's Corner near New Plymouth, Idaho. She attended primary school at New Plymouth and spent her high school years at St. Teresa's Academy in Boise with her sisters, Camille and Lois. On March 31, 1948, Allenae married her high school sweetheart, Joannine P. Milligan, at New Plymouth, Idaho. They spent 51 wonderful years together, 46 of which were in Caldwell. They enjoyed bridge club, dancing at the Elk's Club, playing golf at Terrace Lakes and throwing great parties. They were blessed with many friends and a huge family. Allenae was an accomplished seamstress who also had a knack for role painting, needlework, and other crafts. Mom spent countless hours volunteering in the Caldwell community and at St. Mary's Catholic Church. She was a great role model for her children and grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Joannine; her parents, Louis and Maude Meechan; and her sister, Lois Maysie. She is survived by her

sister, Camille and her husband, Ed Malnesek of Helena, Mont.; her brother-in-law, Charlie Maysie of Phoenix, Ariz.; and her children and their families: Pat and Karen Milligan of Elko, Nev., and their children, Jim and Anette Milligan of Surprise, Ariz.; Katie and Dave Mattingley of Boise, Idaho; Sandi and Dan Pagaoga of Twin Falls, Idaho, and their children, Joe and Karen; Zoe and Dylan Pagaoga of Campbell, Calif.; Teresa and Josh McCullough of Ferley, Nev.; and Mike and Jamie Pagaoga of Chubbuck, Idaho; Bob and Kelli Milligan of Elko, Nev., and their children, Jake Milligan with the U.S. Army in Iraq; Becky and John Evans with the U.S. Army in Killeen, Texas; Matt Milligan of Elko, Nev.; and Joe and Kathy Milligan and their children, Natalie and Lindsay. Milligan of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Contributions may be made to Idaho Parkinson's Disease Association (IPDA), 1055 N. Curtis Road, in care of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Boise, ID 83706 or Our Lady of the Valley Catholic Church Building Fund, 1122 W. Linden St., Caldwell, ID 83605.

Preston L. McNeely of Parma, funeral, 11 a.m. today, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th, St. in Burley; friends may call one hour before the service today at the funeral home.

Dolores Jane York Howard of Rexburg and formerly of Rupert and Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Russon Brothers Mortuary, 255 S. 200 E. in Salt Lake City, Utah; view-

ing at 10 a.m. before the service at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Alven L. "Red" Orr of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Aurelle Jeanne Darrigrand-Smith Howard of Boise and

formerly of Dietrich, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Elko, Nev.

Earl Wayne Wilson, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Fairfield City Park. A public lunch will follow, bring your own table service and lawn chairs (Demagay Funeral

Service in Gooding).

Thomas Walter Strader of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Church, 847 Eastland Drive N.; family and friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary and one hour before the funeral Monday at the church.

**Terrill 'Terry' Stewart**

PAFIRUMP, Nev. — Terrill Wright "Terry" Stewart, 56, of P a h r u m, Nev., passed away Tuesday, Aug. 29, 2006, at St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson, Nev.



Terry was born in Fairfield, Idaho, on Jan. 22, 1950, to William and Opal Stewart. He graduated from Camas County High School and attended college at Idaho State University.

He is survived by his wife, Elaine Stewart; his sons,

Chadd and Eric Stewart; daughter, Lakoda Yurbe; his mother, Opal Stewart; four brothers, Steven Stewart, Alan Stewart, Mark Stewart and Reed Stewart; stepsons, Dirk Boyer and Sean Marley; five grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Terry was preceded in death by his grandparents, Carroll Wright Stewart and Metta Fern Stewart; and his father, William Francis Stewart.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 9, 2006, at the Community Church on Soldier Mountain Road in Fairfield, Idaho. Lunch will be served at the American Legion Hall following the service.

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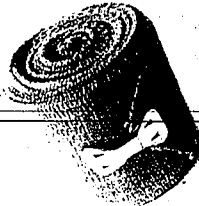
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Number of uninsured children rises in U.S.

By Christopher Lee The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For the better part of a decade, fewer and fewer American children have gone without health insurance each year, a trend that diverged sharply from the sharply rising trend in the number of adults without coverage.

For the first time since 1998, the number of children younger than 18 without health coverage ticked upward last year by

201,000, along with the overall increase in the ranks of the uninsured, according to census figures released last week. Of the nation's nearly 73 million children, about 8.3 million, or 11.2 percent, lacked coverage in 2005, up from 10.8 percent the year before.

The discouraging development surprised some health experts, who attributed the change to "age crunches that led some states to curtail enrollment of children in government-subsidized plans and steady declines in the number

of people who receive health insurance through their jobs. Children without health coverage are three times as likely as insured children to lack a regular doctor, according to a report released last month by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. Research from the American College of Physicians in 2000 found uninsured children were less likely to be up to date on immunizations and to receive treatment for sore throats, caries and other common childhood illnesses. A University of Texas study found

kids with insurance tend to have fewer school absences. The increase in the number of uninsured kids could play a major role in next year's debate in Congress over whether to renew the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP), a nine-year-old federal-state effort to provide health coverage to children of the working poor and underpaid. "There is a message in these numbers," said John Lumpkin, a physician who is a senior vice president at the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. "The only

reason that number of uninsured children isn't worse is because we have Medicaid and SCHIP. We continue to have a crisis in this country with kids who have no health insurance." Congress created the popular SCHIP program in 1997, directing tens of billions in matching funds to the states over 10 years. The goal was to provide health coverage for children whose families do not qualify for Medicaid but cannot afford insurance on their own — generally those with " incomes as high as twice the poverty level

or \$29,912 for a family of four last year. In the first six years, about 3.9 million children were signed up for coverage. Enrollment has flattened since 2003. In part, that is because out economic downturn led some states to raise premiums, reduce outreach efforts and improve enrollment links and new administrative hurdles.

Jeffs transferred to Utah to face felony sex charges

By Jennifer Dobner Associated Press writer

UTAH — A Mormon Polygamist sect leader Warren Jeffs has been transferred to Utah to face felony sex charges involving an arranged marriage between an underage girl and an older man that carry a maximum penalty of life in prison. Las Vegas, Nev., police Lt. Richard Wright contacted jail officials Tuesday, asking that Jeffs be held apart from other inmates "for his own protection," Washington County Sheriff Kirk Smith said at a news conference.



Jeffs

Since 2002, Jeffs has been leader of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, a polygamist sect of 10,000 that for a century has made its home in the twin towns of Hildale, Utah, and Colorado City, Ariz. Jeffs is charged in Utah with two felony counts of rape as an accomplice, accused of having arranged a "spiritual marriage" between a teenage girl and an older man. He was arrested by the Nevada Highway Patrol during an Aug. 29 traffic stop after nearly two years on the run.

The alleged marriage took place some time within the past four years, when the girl was between age of 14 and 16, according to a Washington County Attorney Brock Bohan. "Jane Doe," as the girl is referred to in court documents, objected to the marriage but was told by Jeffs that she must give herself to her husband, court papers said.

Jeffs, who decides which of his followers marry and to whom, told girls that he would love her salvation, she did not obey her husband, court papers said.

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Medicare chief Mark McClellan resigns, no replacement named

By Kevin Frazier Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — After eight months overseeing the new Medicare drug benefit, the biggest change since the health program's beginning, Mark McClellan said Tuesday it was time to move on.



Mark McClellan

McClellan, 43, has been with the Bush administration from the start, and he has been at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services since March 2004.

"I don't think I can remember me in a job where I got home regularly for dinner. It's just time," said McClellan, the father of 7-year-old twin girls. "We've gotten a lot accomplished and I'm very confident with the track the agency is on."

Son Charles Grassley, 46, Iowa, said McClellan's task of overseeing the drug benefit's implementation was the equivalent of a Mars landing.

Under the program, elderly beneficiaries enroll in plans administered by private insurers. Seniors had dozens of



Scott Waldron, right, structure protection superintendent, shows the Derby Mountain Fire's progression to homeowners Friday and Phyllis Kempf Tuesday near McLeod, Mont. At the time the fire was only a mile from their home. The Kempfs have lived in their home for 25 years and this is their first forest fire.

Crews gain on Montana fire but much work left

BIG HILMBER, Mont. (AP) — Firefighters used bulldozers and hand tools Tuesday to try to protect homes and slow the spread of a massive fire near here, but thick smoke hampered efforts to launch a full-scale aerial attack.

Fire crews in Nevada, Washington and Oregon also reported major activity. Aircraft that have been dumping tens of thousands of gallons of water and fire retardant per day in Montana were grounded for part of Tuesday because of low visibility, said fire information officer David Daniels.

"We're holding our own right now," Daniels said Tuesday. "The main issue with this fire remains that vast size. We're throwing a lot of resources at that today."

"We're in an invasion and the smoke is incredibly thick," Daniels said Tuesday afternoon. "Thick smoke triggered air-quality warnings across much of western Montana and an quality in the region and in the fire area was classified as 'very unhealthy.'"

But for the first time since the Derby Mountain fire began two weeks ago its growth slowed, which Dana is credited to out-standing work by fire crews.

"We've had a lot of people evacuated Sunday night on the western flank, although Daniels said firefighters appeared to have prevented any homes from being damaged.

About 100 people evacuated from the eastern edge were allowed to return late Monday, but most from the western edge were not.

Fire managers worried about the fire crossing into the Boulder River drainage which has large, private ranches and vacation homes.

"We canceled all freshmen football and were bringing all the other sports inside," said Debbie Houshaleh, activities secretary at Bozeman High School. Gym teachers kept their classes inside on Tuesday.

In northeast Nevada, fire crews with scant resources tried to collar a new round of fires that had blackened 117,000 acres, or about 100 square miles, of rangeland.

Dry lightning started two dozen fires Sunday and Monday.

"Last night we had nothing for the initial attack on some of the fires. If we had new starts there was no way to get out and get a handle on them," fire information officer Anne McMillen said Tuesday.

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WORLD

# Mexico's electoral court names Felipe Calderon president-elect

By Will Weisert  
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Felipe Calderon was declared president-elect Tuesday after two months of uncertainty, but his ability to "rule" effectively remained in doubt with rival Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador vowing to lead a parallel leftist government from the streets.

The unanimous decision by the Federal Electoral Tribunal rejected allegations of systematic fraud and awarded Calderon the presidency by 233,831 votes out of 41.6 million cast in the July 2 elections — a margin of 0.56 percent. The ruling cannot be appealed.

Calderon now must win over millions of Mexicans angry that President Vicente Fox, who is from Calderon's party, didn't make good on promises of sweeping change — and fend off thousands of radicalized leftists who say they will still be fighting to undermine his presidency.

# Iran's Ahmadinejad wants to purge liberal university professors

By Nasser Karimi  
Associated Press writer

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president urged students Tuesday to push for a purge of liberal and secular university teachers, another sign of his determination to strengthen Islamic fundamentalism in the country.

With his call echoing the rhetoric of the nation's 1979 Islamic revolution, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad appears determined to remake Iran by reviving the fundamentalist goals pursued under the republic's late founder, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Ahmadinejad's call was not a surprise — since taking office a year ago, he also has moved to replace pragmatic veterans in the government and diplomatic corps with former military commanders and inexperienced religious hard-liners.

Iran still has strong moderate factions but Ahmadinejad's administration also has launched crackdowns on independent journalists, Web sites and bloggers.

Speaking to a group of students Tuesday, Ahmadinejad called on them to pressure his administration to keep driving out moderate instructors, a process that began earlier this year.

Dozens of liberal university professors and teachers were sent into retirement this year for Ahmadinejad's administration, sparking strong protests from students, named the first cleric to head Tehran University.

The country's highest institution of higher education remains home to dozens more professors and instructors who outspokenly oppose policies that restrict freedom of expression.

"Today, students should shout at the president and ask why liberal and secular university lectures are present in the universities," the official Islamic Republic News Agency quoted Ahmadinejad as saying during a meeting with students.

port is dwindling but becoming more radical, has said he won't recognize the new government and vows to "block" Calderon from taking power Dec. 1. Protesters outside the tribunal swept as the decision was announced and set off firecrackers that shook the building.

"We aren't going to let him govern!" Thomas Jimenez, a 30-year-old law student, screamed as hundreds of protesters threw eggs and trash at the courthouse.

The decision by the seven judges — who have split their votes in disputes about other elections — also found that Fox endangered the election by making statements that favored Calderon, and that business leaders broke the law by paying for ads against Lopez Obrador, who promised to govern on behalf of the poor.

But the problems weren't serious enough to annul the results, they said.

There are no perfect elections," Judge Alfonso Berta Navarro Hidalgo said.

The court rejected most of Lopez Obrador's allegations, including his claim that an ad campaign comparing him to Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez unfairly swayed voters.

The court also dismissed Lopez Obrador's claim of subliminal messages in television ads by pro-Calderon businesses.

The court's president, Lemuel Casilla, called on Mexicans to unite and mend the deep divisions the election revealed.

"I hope we conclude this electoral process leaving confrontation behind," he said.

A scuffling Calderon emerged from party offices to wave at supporters. He was scheduled to address the nation later Tuesday and meet with Fox today.

# Video shows Irwin pulling poisonous barb out before dying

The Associated Press

BEERVAAL, Australia — Steve Irwin pulled a poisonous stingray barb from his chest in his dying moments, his longtime manager said Tuesday after watching videotape of the attack that killed the popular "Crocodile Hunter."

Irwin's body was returned home to Beervaal, a hamlet in southeastern Queensland on the fringe of the Outback where he lived with his wife and two young children. Irwin turned a modest reptile park opened by his parents into Australia Zoo, a wildlife reserve that has become an international tourist attraction.

Hundreds placed bouquets and handwritten notes at an ad hoc shrine to the popular 44-year-old nature host outside the park, and other tributes flowed in from Canberra to Hollywood.

The dramatic details of Irwin's death Monday as he was shooting a program on the Great Barrier Reef were disclosed by John Stainton, his manager and close friend. He said he had viewed the videotape showing the TV star pulling the poisonous stingray barb from his chest.

"It shows that Steve came over the top of the ray and the call came up, and spiked him here in the chest, and he pulled it out, and the next minute he's gone," Stainton told reporters in Cairns, the nearest city to tiny Batt Reef off Australia's far northeast coast where the accident happened.

Stainton said the video was "shocking."

"It's a very hard thing to watch because you're actually witnessing somebody die, and it's terrible," he said.

The tape was not released to the public, Queensland state police took possession of a copy for a coroner's investigation.



A supporter of Mexican presidential candidate Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador weeps Tuesday outside the Federal Electoral Tribunal in Mexico City, Mexico. Mexico's top electoral court unanimously rejected allegations of systematic fraud in the July 2 elections and awarded ruling party candidate Felipe Calderon the presidency. Sign reads: "Let the ballot boxes speak, so that souls can be quiet".

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### RESOLUTION NO. 2006-

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF ITS VARIABLE RATE DEMAND INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT REVENUE BONDS, SERIES 2006 (LUS AND SHARON BETTECOURT PROJECT) IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF UP TO \$4,000,000; APPOINTING THE ISSUANCE IN CONNECTION WITH THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF SAID BONDS; AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION AND DELIVERY OF SAID BONDS; APPOINTING A TRUSTEE; AND PROVIDING FOR OTHER MATTERS RELATING THERETO.

WHEREAS, the Economic Development Corporation of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "Public Corporation"), acting through its Board of Directors (the "Board"), is authorized by Chapter 21, Title 57, Idaho Code, as amended, to issue and sell its 2006 Industrial Development Revenue Bonds for the purpose of defraying the cost of acquiring, constructing, and installing industrial development facilities; and

WHEREAS, the Public Corporation is further authorized to make secured loans for the purpose of providing a permanent financing of all or a part of the project costs of any industrial development facility under terms and conditions as the Board shall deem advisable and not in conflict with the Act; and

WHEREAS, the Board adopted its Resolution on August 2, 2006, taking official action with respect to the issuance of its new recourse industrial development revenue bonds to provide funds to finance the acquisition, construction and installation of the solid waste disposal components (the "Project Facilities") of the dairy facility of LUS and Sharon Bettecourt (the "Borrower") to be located on approximately 600 acres of land at 3441 N. 2300 East, Filer, Twin Falls County, Idaho 83328, to be owned and operated by the Borrower; and

WHEREAS, the Board authorized the Public Corporation and the Borrower to proceed with the financing of the costs of the Project Facilities through the issuance of a single series of industrial revenue bonds of the Public Corporation; and

WHEREAS, W.R. Taylor & Company, LLC (the "Placement Agent"), plans to offer to place said bonds in the form of fully registered industrial development revenue bonds designated as: Variable Rate Demand Industrial Development Revenue Bonds, Series 2006 (LUS and Sharon Bettecourt Project), in the principal amount of up to \$4,000,000 (the "Bonds") which are to be secured by an irrevocable direct pay letter of credit (the "Letter of Credit") issued by Northwest Farm Credit Services, FLCA (the "Bank") pursuant to a Reimbursement Agreement between the Borrower and the Bank and a confirming letter of credit issued by Bank of America, N.A.; and

WHEREAS, the following documents relating to the Bonds and the loan of the proceeds of the Bonds have been prepared and submitted to this Board and are hereby directed to be filed with the Secretary of the Board:

- (a) A Loan Agreement (the "Loan Agreement"), proposed to be made and entered into between the Public Corporation and the Borrower;
- (b) The Project Facilities comprise real and personal property which shall be industrial development facilities contemplated by and qualified under the Act;
- (c) The financing of the Project Facilities, the issuance and sale of the Bonds, the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Placement Memorandum, the Tax Regulatory Agreement and the Bond Placement Agreement, and the performance of all covenants and agreements of the Public Corporation contained in the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Placement Memorandum, the Tax Regulatory Agreement, the Bond Placement Agreement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho to make the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Placement Memorandum, the Tax Regulatory Agreement, the Bond Placement Agreement, and the Bonds valid and binding, limited obligations of the Public Corporation in accordance with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;
- (d) The issuance and sale of the Bonds and the loan of the proceeds of the Bonds by the Public Corporation to the Borrower to pay a portion of the cost of the Project Facilities are in conformity with and satisfy the guidelines of the Public Corporation with respect to industrial development facilities and bonds under the Act; and
- (e) In reliance upon delivery of a final approving legal opinion from Bond Counsel, Kasson & Associates, LLC, to be delivered at closing of the Bonds the Board hereby finds and determines that the intended sale of the Bonds is in the best interests of the Public Corporation.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, as follows:

### SECTION 1. Findings of the Public Corporation. The Board hereby finds as follows:

- (a) The Project Facilities comprise real and personal property which shall be industrial development facilities contemplated by and qualified under the Act;
- (b) The financing of the Project Facilities, the issuance and sale of the Bonds, the execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Placement Memorandum, the Tax Regulatory Agreement and the Bond Placement Agreement, and the performance of all covenants and agreements of the Public Corporation contained in the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Placement Memorandum, the Tax Regulatory Agreement, the Bond Placement Agreement and all other acts and things required under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho to make the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Placement Memorandum, the Tax Regulatory Agreement, the Bond Placement Agreement, and the Bonds valid and binding, limited obligations of the Public Corporation in accordance with their terms, respectively, are authorized by the Act;
- (c) The issuance and sale of the Bonds and the loan of the proceeds of the Bonds by the Public Corporation to the Borrower to pay a portion of the cost of the Project Facilities are in conformity with and satisfy the guidelines of the Public Corporation with respect to industrial development facilities and bonds under the Act; and
- (d) In reliance upon delivery of a final approving legal opinion from Bond Counsel, Kasson & Associates, LLC, to be delivered at closing of the Bonds the Board hereby finds and determines that the intended sale of the Bonds is in the best interests of the Public Corporation.

**SECTION 2. Authorization and Approval of the Project Facilities, Loan Agreement, Indenture, Tax Regulatory Agreement, Bond Placement Agreement and Placement Memorandum.** The Public Corporation is hereby authorized to lend the proceeds of the Bonds to the Borrower to pay a portion of the costs of the Project Facilities and to pledge and assign the loan repayments and revenues therefrom and its interest in the Loan Agreement to the Trustee hereinafter appointed, and to accept any guaranties of security as provided in the Loan Agreement, the Indenture and the Bond Placement Agreement. The terms of Loan Agreement, Indenture, Tax Regulatory Agreement, Bond Placement Agreement, Placement Memorandum and all related documents, are approved subject to such modifications as are deemed appropriate and approved by the President (or Vice President) of the Public Corporation, which approval shall be conclusively evidenced by execution and delivery of the Loan Agreement, the Indenture, the Tax Regulatory Agreement, the Bond Placement Agreement, the Placement Memorandum and the Bonds by the President (or Vice President) and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Board as their respective signatures. The Loan Agreement is hereby directed to be executed in the name and on behalf of the Public Corporation by a President (or Vice President) and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Board as their respective signatures. The Indenture is directed to be executed in the name and on behalf of the Public Corporation by the President (or Vice President) and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Board, and delivered to the Trustee.

**SECTION 3. Authorization of Bonds.** In order to defray a portion of the costs of acquiring the Project Facilities by the Borrower, the Public Corporation does hereby authorize the issuance, sale and delivery of its Variable Rate Demand Industrial Development Revenue Bonds, Series 2006 (LUS and Sharon Bettecourt Project) (the "Bonds") in the aggregate principal amount of up to \$4,000,000 in the form set forth in the Indenture, pursuant to the terms stated therein, to be initially issued in the form of fully registered industrial development revenue bonds, bearing initial interest rates not to exceed an average interest cost of 10.00% per annum. The Bonds shall be issued subject to call and redemption at such times and under such circumstances as are set forth in the Indenture, but only to be deposited upon execution thereof by the Borrower. The Indenture is directed to be executed in the name and on behalf of the Public Corporation and the Bonds hereby determined are necessary or desirable to protect the Public Corporation or increase the marketability of the Bonds.

**SECTION 4. Sale of Bonds.** The proposal of the Placement Agent to sell the Bonds pursuant to the Bond Placement Agreement at the price to be therein set forth and at an average interest rate not to exceed that set forth in Section 3 above, is hereby authorized, provided that the President (or Vice President) shall confirm the Bank's written commitment to issue the Letter of Credit and the Borrower's written commitment to issue the Confirming Letter of Credit which confirmation shall be evidenced by the President (or Vice President's) signature upon the Bond Placement Agreement. Upon the sale of the Bonds, the Bond Placement Agreement shall be executed in the name and on behalf of the Public Corporation by the President or Vice President of the Board, but shall be delivered only upon execution thereof by the Borrower and the Placement Agent.

**SECTION 5. Execution and Delivery of Bonds.** The President (or Vice President) and Secretary (or Assistant Secretary) of the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation are authorized and directed to execute by facsimile or manual signatures for and on behalf of the Public Corporation the Bonds as provided in the Indenture, and to deliver such Bonds to the Trustee hereinafter named for authentication and delivery thereof to the Trustee for the simultaneous payment of the Bonds as provided in the Indenture.

**SECTION 6. Appointment of Trustee.** Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, is hereby designated as Trustee for the Bonds, to be known as Paying Agent, Tender Agent and Authenticating Agent of the Bonds. The Public Corporation does request and authorize the Trustee on behalf of the Public Corporation to authenticate the Bonds, and the President (or Vice President) of the Board is authorized to execute a formal request to authenticate for and on behalf of the Public Corporation.

**SECTION 7. Determination of Revenues, Etc.** Based solely upon information provided by the Borrower and the Placement Agent and review thereof by the Board of Directors of the Public Corporation, it is hereby determined that there is likely to be sufficient revenues to pay the principal of and interest on the Bonds. There are no reserve funds established in connection with the Bonds and therefore no amounts are payable into any reserve fund. The Loan Agreement provides that the Borrower shall maintain the Project Facilities, and the Borrower shall carry required insurance. These obligations are made solely for the purposes of Section 50 271c, Idaho Code, and are not representations to be relied upon by the Placement Agent, the Borrower, any subsequent owner of the Bonds, or any other person.

**SECTION 8. Further Documents and Certificates.** The President, Vice President, Secretary and Assistant Secretary and such other officers of the Public Corporation as may be appropriate are authorized and directed to execute any and all documents and do any and all things determined necessary in order to effect the accomplishment of the issuance, sale and delivery of the Bonds and to deliver the necessary documents to the Trustee for the purposes as requested to carry out the intended purposes of this Resolution.

**SECTION 9. System of Registration.** The Public Corporation hereby authorizes the Trustee, as registrar under the Indenture, to do all things authorized by the Idaho Registered Public Obligations Act, Chapter 9 of Title 57, Idaho Code, in connection with the registration of the Bonds. For the purposes of said Registered Public Obligations Act, the Indenture shall constitute a "system of registration" within the meaning, and for all purposes, of said Registered Public Obligations Act.

**SECTION 10. Prior Proceedings Ratified.** All proceedings, resolutions, and actions of the Public Corporation and its officers and agents, taken in connection with the issuance and sale of the Bonds, are hereby ratified, confirmed, and approved.

**SECTION 11. Execution and Filing of Resolution.** Immediately after its passage, this Resolution shall be signed by the President, and attested by the Secretary, and shall be recorded in a book kept by the Secretary for that purpose. The Secretary shall cause a copy of this Resolution to be forthwith filed in the Office of the Secretary. The Secretary shall also cause a copy of this Resolution to be filed with and delivered to the Clerk, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

**SECTION 12. Publication and Limitation on Legal Action.** In accordance with the provisions of Section 50 271d of the Act, this Resolution shall be published one time in the Twin Falls Times-News, a newspaper of general circulation in Twin Falls County, Idaho. For a period of thirty (30) days from the date of such publication, any person in interest may file suit in any court of competent jurisdiction to contest the legality, formality, or legality of the proceedings, authorizing the Bonds, or the legality of this Resolution and its provisions, or of the Bonds, to be issued pursuant thereto, and the proceeds of such suit shall be used to secure the Bonds. After the expiration of such thirty day period, no one shall have any right of action to contest the validity of the Bonds, or of such proceedings, or of the Resolution of the Board, or the pledge and covenants made in such proceedings, and the Resolution, and the Bonds, and the provisions for their payment shall be conclusively presumed to be legal, and no court shall have jurisdiction to require the rescission of the Bonds.

**SECTION 13. Conflicting Actions Repealed.** All ordinances, resolutions, orders and regulations, or parts thereof, heretofore adopted, or passed, which are in conflict with any of the provisions of this Resolution are to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

**SECTION 14. Severability of Invalid Provisions.** If any one or more of the covenants or agreements, or portions thereof, provided in this Resolution shall be contrary to law then such covenants or agreements, or portions thereof, shall be deemed severable from the remaining covenants and agreements or portions thereof and shall not in any way affect the validity of the remaining provisions of this Resolution, the Indenture or of the Bonds.

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, this 6th day of September, 2006.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO

By: \_\_\_\_\_ /s/ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Director  
 By: \_\_\_\_\_ /s/ \_\_\_\_\_  
 President, Board of Directors  
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 ATTEST:  
 By: \_\_\_\_\_ /s/ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Terry McCurdy  
 Secretary

### SECRETARY'S CERTIFICATE

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am the Secretary of the Economic Development Corporation of Twin Falls County, Idaho (the "Issuer") and that (1) the seal impressed on the margin hereof is the corporate seal of the Issuer; (2) that attached hereto is a true, complete and correct copy of a Resolution approving the issuance of Bonds and execution of a Trust Indenture and Loan Agreement by the Issuer and other matters related to the Bonds, all at the request of LUS and Sharon Bettecourt (the "Borrower"); (3) such Resolution having been regularly adopted by the Board of the Issuer at a meeting duly called and held on September 6, 2006 in accordance with law at which meeting a quorum was present and acting throughout which Resolution is in full force and effect on the date hereof; and (4) that the following persons are the duly qualified and acting members of the Board of the Issuer, holding the offices set forth opposite their respective names and such members are the duly qualified and acting officers of the Issuer; and that they and each of them are residents of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho and the signatures appearing opposite the names of each person are the genuine signatures.

Name	Office	Signature
_____	Member/President	/s/ _____
_____	Member	/s/ _____
_____	Member/Secretary	/s/ _____
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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Issuer this 6th day of September, 2006.

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**CANYF**  
**MOGAD**  
**ENTHIZ**  
**Print answer here:**   
 Yesterday's Jumble: FEIGN PHOTO BOTHER RAVAGE  
 Answer: Why the snooty man never went down to the basement - IT WAS "BENEATH" HER  
 (Answers tomorrow)

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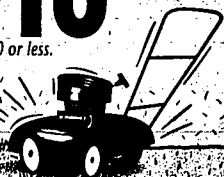
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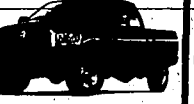


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<b>2006 PONTIAC G6</b> STK# 171V  <b>\$15,988</b>	<b>2006 CHEVY TRAILBLAZER 4X4</b> STK# J188  <b>\$25,988</b>	<b>2006 DODGE 2500 QUAD HEMI 4X4</b> STK# 6T107  <b>\$27,988</b>	<b>2006 JEEP 4X4 HEMI COMMANDER LIMITED</b> STK# EA218  <b>\$34,988</b>	<b>2006 FORD F-250 KING RANCH DIESEL 4X4</b> STK# EA110  <b>\$41,988</b>
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<b>2000 FORD EXPLORER 4X4</b>  <b>\$7,588 or \$149 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2003 CHEVY CAVALIER</b>  <b>\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING</b>  <b>\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>1999 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS</b>  <b>\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2001 MAZDA MPV VAN</b>  <b>\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>1999 CHEVY SUBURBAN 1500 4X4</b>  <b>\$7,988 or \$159 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>
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<b>2002 FORD FOCUS</b> STK# 229V  <b>\$8,988 or \$179 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2000 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE</b> STK# 184V  <b>\$8,988 or \$179 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 FORD FOCUS</b> STK# 914U  <b>\$9,988 or \$179 per mo.</b> <small>60 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 DODGE STRATUS SXT</b> STK# 978U  <b>\$10,988 or \$199 per mo.</b> <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR DAC</small>	<b>2004 CHEVY IMPALA</b> STK# 115V  <b>\$10,988</b>	<b>2000 HONDA ACCORD EX</b> STK# 133V  <b>\$11,588 or \$209 per mo.</b> <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>
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<b>2002 SUBARU IMPREZA AWD</b> STK# 193V  <b>\$11,988 or \$219 per mo.</b> <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 BUICK CENTURY</b> STK# 981U  <b>\$11,988 or \$219 per mo.</b> <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.24 APR DAC</small>	<b>2002 FORD RANGER EX CAB 4X4</b> STK# 914U  <b>\$12,988 or \$229 per mo.</b> <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 HYUNDAI SONATA</b> STK# 109V  <b>\$12,988</b>	<b>2003 JEEP LIBERTY 4X4</b> STK# J231  <b>\$13,788 or \$249 per mo.</b> <small>16 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2000 TOYOTA TUNDRA SR5</b> STK# J139  <b>\$13,788 or \$249 per mo.</b> <small>66 MONTHS @ 6.54 APR DAC</small>
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<b>2004 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA</b> STK# 122V  <b>\$14,588 or \$249 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 CHRYSLER TOWN &amp; COUNTRY</b> STK# J101  <b>\$15,588 or \$269 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR DAC</small>	<b>2004 SATURN VUE AWD</b> STK# J143  <b>\$15,588 or \$269 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2001 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW 4X4</b> STK# J102  <b>\$15,988 or \$269 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR DAC</small>	<b>2004 DODGE DAKOTA QUAD 4X4</b> STK# 1090  <b>\$16,988 or \$279 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 FORD MUSTANG</b> STK# 055U  <b>\$16,988 or \$279 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR DAC</small>
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<b>2006 CHEVY UPLANDER</b> STK# J186  <b>\$17,988 or \$309 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.19 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 FORD ESCAPE 4X4</b> STK# 1024  <b>\$18,588</b>	<b>2004 DODGE 1500 4X4</b> STK# LA223  <b>\$19,588 or \$339 per mo.</b> <small>72 MONTHS @ 7.54 APR DAC</small>	<b>2005 FORD F-150 CREW CAB 4X4</b> STK# J225  <b>\$22,988</b>	<b>2005 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4</b> STK# 1086  <b>\$23,988</b>	<b>2005 DODGE 2500 DIESEL 4X4</b> STK# 1027  <b>\$28,988</b>
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