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## Money already spent?



A long line of voters snakes through the school district's main office in Gooding to vote on a two-year, \$400,000 supplemental levy.

### Gooding voters cast ballots on supplemental levy; some say school asking for money it already spent

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** — As far as school elections go, this one was about as heated as they can be.

Voters came out to cast their ballots either for or against Gooding School District's proposal to pass a two-year, \$400,000 supplemental levy Tuesday night.

Election results were unavailable at press time Tuesday. Results will be posted today on the *Times-News* Web site, <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

It was the first time that the school board sought a supplemental levy — an uncommon case in a state where about 80 percent of school districts have operated with the help of a supplemental levy — but it was not the first time that Gooding residents questioned how their school district was managing its money.

The Gooding School Board said it would use the money to maintain current class sizes and non-academic programs. But some members of the community say the school board was



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asking for money it already spent.

During a public meeting last week to discuss the supplemental levy, residents and even some teachers voiced concerns about the board's approval of expenditures.

"It's not that we don't support schools, it's that we don't trust the school board," said Diana Howe Pauls, who started a grassroots effort to communicate information from school board meetings with concerned citizens. "I think there are a lot of questions that need to be answered about how they say they're spending the money."

Despite her concerns about how the district was using the money, Pauls said she still planned to vote in favor of the supplemental levy.

## Autopsy reveals clues to body found Monday

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — An autopsy Tuesday revealed an unidentified man's body found early Monday evening on the south side of the Snake River Canyon near the Perrine Bridge had reached "an advanced state of decomposition."

A Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office press release described the man as white, between 30 to 40 years old, about 6 feet tall with medium build, and short brown hair and facial hair.

He was not wearing a parachute or a harness, said spokeswoman Nancy Howlett. "It's not obvious why he was there," Howlett said.

A hiker called 911-dispatch just after 5 p.m. Monday to report finding the body.

A forensic anthropologist is scheduled to examine the body. Toxicology results are pending.

Because the body was found so severely deteriorated, the sheriff's office asks anyone with information to call dispatch at 735-1911 or Sheriff's Investigators at 736-4109.

## Area church leaders confront meth use

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — More than two dozen religious leaders met Tuesday with board members of Southern Idaho Partnership Against Drugs to discuss building the Magic Valley's first comprehensive faith-based coalition against drugs.

"Can we bring you together and become a bigger whole?" asked SIPAD Chairman George Brown of religious leaders he hoped to unite behind a single cause who had gathered at a Department of Health and Welfare conference room. "The faith-based community has not been very active in SIPAD and that's about to change today."

For the most part, the crowd represented churches, each waging its own war against poverty, hunger and addiction — both inside and outside their churches.

Churches, mainly from the Twin Falls area, had responded to SIPAD's solicitation white

### MV churches to meet on meth problem

What: SIPAD faith-based committee meeting  
When: 10:30 a.m. to noon on May 17  
Where: Department of Health and Welfare conference room on Pole Line Road

To learn more, call Dr. Sharon Custer at (208) 316-0292.

about 250 Magic Valley parishes did not.

At least four people representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints joined representatives of other Christian denominations from Twin Falls County: Gooding, Wendell and Buhl.

"You are the link to thousands of people because you are the religious leaders in this community," said Hester Puamotaha Johnston, a Boise-based consultant who was Idaho's first liaison to the White House Office of

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Twin Falls City Councilman Greg Lansing listens to Wal-Mart officials Monday evening. The North Polea neighbors here to eventually feel like the American Indians because every treaty of theirs is being broken,' Lansing said Monday.

## Roll back the emotions: Wal-Mart here to stay after getting OK

### Monday meeting drew full house, tears and differing opinions on retail giant

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — For many years — and, presumably, for more to come — cities across the nation experiencing similar growth spurs like those in Idaho have held debates about whether Wal-Mart, the world's largest retailer, belongs in their communities.

When that question again came

Monday before the Twin Falls City Council — the third time in three years — the answer was delayed by several hours with a buildup echoing a movie the store might have in stock.

The evening began with nearly all the seats in the city chambers filled, not only by droves of residents but also by the more than a dozen supportive Wal-Mart employees.

Then, just before the council voted 4-2 to approve the company's requests to change its planned unit development agreement with the city, the matter's emotion became apparent as a couple councilmen got choked up.

Finally, as the tone became climactic, one councilman said a yes-vote echoed

American Indians when they saw treaties broken.

The discussion itself included the predictable concerns about the company itself, as well as its impact on the local residents and businesses. But what stood out from past efforts by the company, was that concerns raised drove the council into a duel that separated members into two camps — one favoring to preserve the agreement formed three years ago, the other acknowledging Wal-Mart's right to be part of the growth in Twin Falls.

"To me business is retail, it's commercial, it's professional, it's doctors offices, and it's Wal-Mart," Councilman Shawn Barigar said Monday night. "If

this were any other store that was the same size asking for the same things on that corner, this would be a completely different discussion. There are so many of these decisions that are being based on emotion and not based on reality."

Barigar and his colleagues said during Monday's meeting that ongoing change and development was the reason why Wal-Mart, which has 21 stores in Idaho, should be allowed to amend plans for a 203,000-square-foot store at the corner of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road, which is near the location of a new high school and hospital.

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By Seth Borenstein  
Associated Press writer

### New planet holds possibility for life

### Good Morning



High: 71  
Low: 42

A few sprinkles possible.  
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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday High 71 Low 42 66 / 42

MINI-CASSIA Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant for most of the day. Highs near 70.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

District 4 Music Festival, including over 30 bands, orchestras and choirs from all over southern Idaho, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Burley High School, no cost, 878-6606.

CLASS REUNIONS

Planning and updating for the 30-year Buhl High School Class of 1977 reunion July 20, 21; 543-8262, ext. 103 or 501#0412.k12.id.us.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls County Democrats Central Committee meeting, 7:30 p.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., open to public, 543-4419.

EDUCATION

'Meal Time in Lessa Time,' presented by the UI Cassia County Cooperative Extension Office; learn to plan quick, healthy and inexpensive meals, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, \$5, 878-9461.

EXHIBITS

CSI Student Art Show, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, no cost, 732-6655.

'New Harmonies: Celebrating American Roots Music,' at the Smithsonian Institute's Museum on Main Street exhibit, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., no cost, 878-7708.

Twin Falls Senior and Junior high schools art-student-combined exhibit in the Full Moon Gallery; 'Floral Perspectives' in oil and acrylic by Rosi Martinez-Eckert in the Galeria Equine; and photographic images by Jackie Platino in the reception area and foyer, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., no cost, 734-2787.

FAMILY

Parenting classes: Family class for children younger than 13 and their parents and Nurturing Parenting class, for parents in substance abuse treatment or recovery, 6:30 to 8 p.m., YMCA, Twin Falls, \$1 per class (childcare provided), 820-9208 or 490-0800.

Last night of 'Fam Jam,' a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1831 Grandview Drive N., \$3 adults and \$2 children, 733-6128 or www.tffc.org.

Dances and activities for all ages, 4 to 9 p.m., dance to live music 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 82, 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

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

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m.: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High old gym, Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

To have an event listed, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Angilion. Includes word search grid and clues like 'KELLN', 'HOOTT', 'CLUSIE', 'RELENK'.

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Finding hidden gems amid yard-sale clutter

TWIN FALLS — Thumbing through piles of clothing at a rummage sale in the basement of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, Laurie Lettidge and Shirley Carter of Hansen pick and choose, finding a coat here, a set of red mugs over there, an iron on the next table.

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School district answers community's questions

TWIN FALLS — The campaign for voter support of a \$43.7 million school bond election might have been the easy part. Now the Twin Falls School District says it's spearheading the most difficult step toward completion of the third largest school bond in state history — keeping the public involved.

P&Z grants special use permits for two services

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday approved two services aimed primarily at teenagers — one for the operation of a Pita Pit store in Twin Falls, and one for the operation of a second Safe House to be managed by Twin Falls County.

Big egg hatchery planned for Burley

BURLEY — Hy-Line North America, the nation's largest distributor of egg-laying chickens, has announced plans to open an egg hatchery plant on 31 acres southwest of Burley that could employ about 40 people and house more than 3 million chicken eggs.

OBITUARIES

- William McCormick, 90
Lou J. Hessler, 75
Alvin Tremsmyre, 78
James Roderick Scott, 87
Wanda Jean Lahmann, 75
Leo Toshio Abzawa, 82
Charles William Packham, 95

NATION/WORLD



Virginia targets loophole that let killer buy guns

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia's governor said Tuesday he may be able to single-handedly close the loophole that allowed a mentally ill Seung-Hui Cho to buy the guns he used to kill 32 people at Virginia Tech.

Ranger 'told to keep quiet' in Tillman death

WASHINGTON — An Army Ranger who was with Pat Tillman when the former football star was cut down by friendly fire in Afghanistan said Tuesday a commanding officer had ordered him to keep quiet about what happened. The military at first portrayed Tillman's death as the result of heroic combat with the enemy.

Two-hour riot injures man at Indiana prison

NEW CASTLE, Ind. — Inmates staged a two-hour riot at a medium-security men's prison Tuesday, injuring two staff members and setting fires in a courtyard.

Cheney: Democrats take defeatist course on Iraq

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney

WEB READER REACTION

On 'Idaho Power seeks 14.5% rate hike'

JAIME BALDWIN: 'We live in an area that NEEDS water in order to maintain balance, and we had a very dry year. This means that our farmers will be worrying all day, as well as Idaho Power, who also maintains their business by using the water for power, so they need a rate hike of 14.5%. As noted in the article, this means an average increase of \$6.41. Seriously, it's \$6 BUCKS!!! That's less than the price of admission to one movie, it's 2 gallons of gas, it's one combo meal from McDonald's — put things in perspective and stop crying about it!'

On 'Body found at bridge'

MELODDEE BONNES: 'What is with the Perrine Bridge lately? Has someone put an ad out that it is a good place to jump or dump a body? Maybe we need more surveillance cameras or a fence above the rail or SOMETHING! This is terrible. Poor man! And the girl that was found not long ago. I know the police are doing their best but we need something to stop this.'

For more comments

Each story published on MagicValley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments help health each article.

COMING TOMORROW



SPORTS

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'New methods' used in attack on U.S. soldiers

BAGHDAD — An al-Qaida-linked group claimed Tuesday that it used "new methods" in staging a double suicide bombing with dump trucks that blasted a paramilitary outpost in volatile Diyala province, killing nine Americans from the 82nd Airborne Division and wounding 20.

Astronomers find next best thing to Earth

WASHINGTON — For the first time astronomers have discovered a planet outside our solar system that is potentially habitable, with Earth-like temperatures, a first researcher described Tuesday as a big step in the search for "life in the universe."

CSI's Kevin Davis to join St. Helvis State

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# Meth

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**Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.**  
 Committee Chairwoman Dr. Sharon Custer said she was happy with the turnout but plans on recruiting more. "A lot of times it takes a while for churches to really realize that this is serious and we need to get organized to fight it," Custer said. "The churches have to come in now."  
 Her job of conjoining churches requires striking an extremely delicate balance — one that reflects sensitivity for size and denomination.

the amount of resources and geographical placement across the Magic Valley. Some churches already have programs of their own; some are collaborating. Through their different approaches, churches efforts to rehabilitate all rest on the power of faith to transform lives.  
 "Laws. Telling people not to do it. Punishing people. Rewarding people. Nothing is addressing the bottom line," said Rev. Mark Hieromonk of the 50-member St. Ignatius of Antioch Orthodox Church. "The real issue is building

loving, supportive, nurturing families and communities." Custer perked up when Custer boasted that she can train church leaders to rehabilitate meth addicts with an 80 to 90 percent success rate. "We've got to do something now," said Ted Mangini, pastor of the 100-member Christian Fellowship. Mangini's church offers counseling, food and shelter. But none of these services specifically address meth addiction, which is infecting a growing number of Mangini's younger congregants.

Participants at Tuesday's conference scheduled a second meeting to run from 10:30 a.m. until noon on May 17 at the DHW facility on Pole Line Road; Custer is sending out questionnaires to all Magic Valley churches to enlist more interest. "Everybody thinks this group should become an arm of SIPAD," Brown said. "There has been quite a division in the faith-based organizations here in the valley. There are people who are hoping that SIPAD can bring them together under this common banner of (fighting) sub-

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# Wal-Mart

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 They will add signage, a garden center and a pharmacy, both with drive-throughs, a tire and lube center, and 24-hour retail service, the last of which emerged as the evening's most contentious item.  
 The round-the-clock operation drove Councilman Greg Lanting, who opposed similar requests when he served on the planning and zoning commission, to join Mayor Lance Clow in opposition to preserve the PUD from any large operation.  
 Lanting compared the changes to American Indians who saw treaties broken — a metaphor that earned him loud applause from the audience members wanting to preserve the PUD.  
 Michael Brown, whose great-grandfather started Claude Brown's furniture in downtown, calmly took the podium and addressed the council quietly. "Nothing good happens after midnight. My grandma told me that all through high school."  
 But the 24-hour request was, in fact, a reason for approval, according to other lawmakers. They cited the proximity of a community college, a new hospital, as well as late-night business operations like Conagra.

"This town never sleeps anymore," said Councilman Trip Craig, as he explained his vote Tuesday. "It's not like these guys are reinventing the wheel here. There are a lot of 24-hour things going on around here. Just drive down Blue Lakes Boulevard."  
 Granted, there were the people accusing Wal-Mart of selling material built with cheap labor outside the U.S., slighting its workers with low wages and alleging questionable business practices.  
 "We do not trust Wal-Mart's building actions, here or any place in the United States," longtime resident and banker David Mende told the council. "Their way of doing business, not only here tonight but always, is asking for amendments until they get them."  
 But, in general, the residents were there for two reasons — concern for local businesses and opposition to changing the land-use agreement.  
 Generally the opponents — including one who said the store's picture looked like a "dog's outhouse" — have been limited to people in the Los Lagos and North Pointe Ranch subdivisions, many of whom have become almost permanent fixtures at public hearings for properties in northwest Twin Falls.

While there was a noticeable absence of residents predicting declining property values with a Wal-Mart one-quarter mile from their homes, the concerns of noise and traffic were more or less de-emphasized as a natural by-product of the growing area.  
 Council members said small businesses have always struggled in competing with national companies, Twin Falls, which already has a number of national big-box chains, including Target, Lowe's and Costco, is the largest city in Idaho without a Wal-Mart.  
 Likewise, they were unfazed when Andrew Swensen, whose family-owned grocery stores are city stalwarts, said the reasons to keep the PUD were "still valid." The family is preparing for its fifth store in the south part of Twin Falls.  
 "Having two Albertson's didn't run them out; Winco couldn't run them out of business; Fred Meyer came in — they couldn't run them out of business," Craig said Tuesday. "Why am I to think all of a sudden Wal-Mart is going to run them out of business?"  
 That thinking lends credence to the most common reason council members gave for their voting, which is that it is not the role of the govern-

ment to regulate or deny businesses.  
 "I'm not a proponent of Wal-Mart. I'm a proponent of the free market, free-enterprise system," Councilman David Johnson said. "If everybody really hated Wal-Mart they'd be out of business."  
 Government reporter Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magvalley.com or 735-3204.

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NATION

# Cheney says Democrats pursue defeatist Iraq strategy; Reid calls him Bush's 'attack dog'

By Anne Flaherty  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President Dick Cheney accused Democratic leader Harry Reid on Tuesday of personally pursuing a defeatist strategy in Iraq to win votes at home — a charge Reid dismissed as President Bush's "attack dog" lashing out.

The particularly harsh exchange came just hours after Bush said he would veto the latest war spending bill taking shape in Congress, which includes a timetable for withdrawing from Iraq.

"Some Democratic leaders seem to believe that blind opposition to the new strategy in Iraq is good politics," Cheney told reporters at the Capitol after attending the weekly Republican policy lunch. "Senator Reid himself has said that the war in Iraq will bring his party more seats in the next election."

"It is cynical to declare that the war is lost because you believe it gives you political advantage," Cheney said.

Cheney said he felt compelled to make a statement in front of cameras to express his

frustration with Reid, D-New, after the Senate majority leader told reporters last week the war was lost. Cheney's remarks also showed the high stakes involved for the White House in trying to stave off Democratic efforts to end the war.

While Bush has enough Republican votes to sustain his veto, Democrats say they have public opinion on their side and that will eventually force Bush to change.

"This isn't a political issue," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif. "I respect where the president is coming from on this. I wish he would respect where we are coming from, which is a reflection of where the American people are coming from."

Reid shrugged off Cheney's remarks — but with his own dig at the vice president.

"I'm not going to get into a name-calling match with the administration's chief attack dog," he said.

The \$124.2 billion legislation would continue to fund the war in Iraq but also would require that troops begin pulling out by Oct. 1 — or earlier if the Iraqi government

does not make progress in tamping down sectarian violence and forging political agreements. The bill ultimately sets a nonbinding goal for combat operations to end by April 1, 2008.

"It's a good piece of legislation," Reid said. "I would hope the president would stop being

so brusque and waving it off. This is a bill that is good for the troops. It's good for the country."

With Democrats expecting to send Bush the final bill as early as next week, Bush stood firm Tuesday against any measure that would set a timetable for withdrawal.

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Michael Poole, center, is comforted by a priest outside St. Magdalen Roman Catholic Church in Flemington, N.J., Tuesday, after funeral services for his son, Michael Poole, who died in the Virginia Tech shootings.

## Va. governor may close loophole that allowed gunman to buy his weapons

By Bob Lewis  
Associated Press writer

RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia's governor said Tuesday he may be able to single-handedly close the loophole that allowed a mentally ill Seung-Hui Cho to buy the guns he used to kill 32 people at Virginia Tech.

Federal law bars the sale of guns to people who have been judged mentally defective. But it is up to states to report their legal proceedings to the federal government for inclusion in the database used to do background checks on prospective gun buyers.

In Cho's case, a special justice ordered outpatient psychiatric counseling for him in 2005 after determining he was a danger to himself. But because Cho was never committed to a mental hospital, that order was never entered in the database.

Democratic Gov. Timothy M. Kaine said in a radio interview that he may be able to tighten that reporting requirement by issuing an executive order.

"This is the magnet we're all really focusing on. This grabbed our attention," Kaine said later in the day in an interview with The Associated Press.

Similarly, the chairman of a panel appointed by Kaine to review the massacre said the reporting requirement must be tightened.

"It's pretty clear He should not have been able to obtain a weapon," said retired Virginia State Police Superintendent W. Gerald Massengill.

The governor also met in suburban Washington with Korean-American leaders to assure them that Virginians do not hold people of Korean descent responsible for the tragedy.

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# Ranger said he was ordered to keep quiet about Tillman's death

By Erica Warner  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — An Army Ranger who was with Pat Tillman when the former football star was cut down by friendly fire in Afghanistan said Tuesday a commanding officer had ordered him to keep quiet about what happened.

The military at first portrayed Tillman's death as the result of heroic combat with the enemy. Army Spc. Bryan O'Neal told a congressional hearing that when he got the chance to talk to Tillman's brother, who had been in a nearby convoy on the fateful day, he was ordered not to tell him what happened.

"You were ordered not to tell him," repeated Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform.

"Roger that, Sir," replied O'Neal, dressed in his Army uniform.

The revelation came as committee members questioned whether, and when, top Defense officials and the White



Kevin Tillman, brother of Army Ranger Pat Tillman, who was killed by friendly fire in Afghanistan, testifies before the House Oversight and Government Reform hearing on Capitol Hill, Tuesday, as his mother, Mary Tillman looks on at right. Behind them, from left, are the brother's father, Pat Tillman Sr., Tillman's widow, Marie Tillman, and Navy Senior Chief Stephen White.

House knew that Tillman's death in eastern Afghanistan three years ago was actually a result of gunfire from fellow U.S. soldiers.

The committee also heard from Jessica Lynch, the former Army private who was badly injured when her convoy was ambushed in Iraq in 2003. She was later rescued by American troops from an Iraqi hospital, but the tale of her ambush was changed into a story of heroism on her part.

Still hampered by her injuries, Lynch walked slowly

to the witness table, took a seat alongside Tillman's family members and said the heroism belonged to others who fought in Iraq, such as her roommate Lori Piestewa, who died in the same ambush in which Lynch was captured.

"The bottom line is the American people are capable of determining their own ideals of heroes and they don't need to be told elaborate lies," Lynch said.

Tillman's death received worldwide attention because he had walked away from a

huge contract with the NFL's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the Army after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

His family was initially misled by the Pentagon and did not learn the truth for more than a month. Tillman was awarded a Silver Star based on fabricated accounts — who fabricated them still isn't clear after several investigations.

"We don't know what the secretary of defense knew, we don't know what the White House knew," Waxman said. "What we do know is these were not a series of accidents, these stories. They were calculatedly put out for a public relations purpose... Even now there seems to be a cover-up."

Kevin Tillman was in a convoy behind his older brother, a former NFL star, on April 22, 2004, when Pat Tillman was mistakenly shot by other Army Rangers who had just emerged from a canyon where they'd been fired upon. Kevin Tillman didn't see what happened. O'Neal said he was ordered not to tell him by then-Lt. Col. Jeff Baitley, the battalion commander who oversaw Tillman's platoon.

"He basically just said, Sir, that uh, 'Do not let Kevin know, he's probably in a bad place knowing that his brother's dead,'" O'Neal testified. "He

made it known that I would get in trouble. Sir, if I spoke with Kevin."

O'Neal said he was "quite appalled" by the order.

Baitley's superior officer, then-Col. James C. Nixon, has testified to the Defense Department's inspector general that he ordered that information on the facts of Tillman's death be shared with as few people as possible so that the

Tillman family would not learn those facts through news media leaks. That, in turn, shaped Baitley's guidance to his troops.

The Army said initially that Tillman was killed by enemy gunfire while trying to help another group of ambushed soldiers. The family was not told what really happened until May 29, 2004, a delay the Army blamed on procedural

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## Riot breaks out at prison in Indiana

NEW CASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Inmates staged a two-hour riot at a medium-security men's prison Tuesday, injuring two staff members and setting fires in a courtyard.

Indiana Department of Correction spokeswoman Java Ahmed said more than 100 cell houses was involved in the disturbance at the New Castle Correctional Facility, about 43 miles east of Indianapolis.

Correction Commissioner J. David Donahue said the riot began after a group of inmates from Arizona took off their shirts in the prison's recreation area to show staff they wouldn't comply with orders. They had been told to keep them on.

Corrections officials sent



SOURCE: ESRI

emergency squads and county and state police to the prison. New Castle Mayor Tom Nipp said the entire city police force was also activated.

Helicopter pictures showed officers in riot gear standing outside the prison fence and at least two fires burning in the courtyard.

Authorities later secured the prison perimeter and confirmed that no inmates escaped, although some were still out of their cells, Indiana State Police Sgt. Rod Russell said. All staff members were accounted for.

Authorities did not release the condition of the two injured staff members, though Donahue said neither suffered serious injuries.

One man was knocked down by inmates in the courtyard, Donahue said. He did not know how the other person was hurt.

## Mexico City lawmakers vote to legalize abortion

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City lawmakers voted Tuesday to legalize abortion, a decision likely to influence public and health practices across Mexico and other parts of Latin America.

The proposal, approved 46-19, with one abstention, will take effect with the expected signing by the city's leftist mayor. Abortion opponents vowed to appeal the law to the Supreme Court, a move likely to extend the bitter and emotional debate in this predominantly Catholic nation.

"Decriminalizing abortion is a historic triumph, a triumph of the left," said city legislator Jorge Diaz Cuervo, a social democrat who voted for the bill. "Today, there is a new atmosphere in this city. It is the atmosphere of freedom."

Nationally, Mexico allows abortion only in cases of rape, severe birth defects or if the woman's life is at risk. Doctors sometimes refuse to perform the procedure even then.

The new law will require city hospitals to provide the procedure in the first trimester and opens the way for private abortion clinics. Girls under 18 would have to get their parents' consent.

The procedure will be almost free for poor or insured city residents, but is unlikely to attract patients from the United States, where later-term abortion is legal in many states. Under the Mexico City law, abortion after 12 weeks would be punished by three to six months in jail.

Mexico City is dominated by the leftist Democratic Revolution Party, allied with President Felipe Calderon's conservative National Action Party, which opposed the abortion measure.

"We go to great lengths to protect (see last page)," said city lawmaker Paula Soto, a member of Calderon's party. "Lucky turtles! It appears they have more people than some defend them than some unborn children."

The law alarmed Calderon's party and prompted authorities to send ranks of riot police to separate chanting throngs of opposing demonstrators outside the city legislature.

"We want this law, because it means the right to choose," said Alma Romo, who described herself as a feminist. "Unfortunately, there are some people who do not want to grant us that right."

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EDITORIAL

# One-day summit opens door for future of water

The anticipation that Gov. Butch Otter could broker a deal between water users at a one-day conference may have been akin to pumping a dry well.

But the governor's efforts at the water summit held last week in Butte prove how he's winning his spurs. By putting his name and reputation on the line for water discussions, Otter proved he's anything but wet behind the ears.

Otter, along with a new permanent director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources, have water users considering new alternatives for compromise. Water shortages remain a dire threat to regional interests, and those problems won't go away soon. But at least all sides know there's a chief executive willing to fight for results.

After a promising start in open sessions, water summit negotiators hit dry ground when discussions went behind closed doors. The recurring theme of curtailment in a season of water scarcity raises questions for most water users. Surface water rights holders are still undeterred about their legal standing to bring lawsuits for resources that hold higher priority dates.

But give Otter credit for recognition of what he cannot change, and a willingness to act on what he can. He opened the session by taking the interim tag off IDWR director David Tutthill. The governor gave assurances he and IDWR would pursue new levels of support from federal water conservation programs. He also pledged a greater pursuit for aquifer recharge through appropriate state agencies. He also vowed to review the current aquifer model that projects water tables in the immediate and long-term picture.

Otter's optimism is largely embodied in Tutthill, who now takes the discretionary reins on water deliveries. Whether the new director can plow ahead toward a new approach on conjunctive management is uncertain. The state must still respond to three current water calls that retrace the steps of legal conflicts in the past.

It appears all parties do share a common theme with aquifer recharge. State officials' big obstacle is to avoid disharmony over the short term of water conflict, so that a broader agreement of recharge can take shape for the future.

State officials and regional water representatives all have a role to recognize in making this balance work. As talk of curtailment grows, it leads to mitigation and buyouts. Legislators and state leaders will be asked to approve acceptable levels of state funding to make deals happen. That use of state tax dollars is practical since the over-appropriation of water occurred on the state's watch.

Aquifer recharge, however, should require a more personal level of sacrifice. All water users across the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer, whether surface-water or ground-water users, spring users, municipalities, or domestic well users, need to share in the cost of recharge. The same standard extends to Idaho's growth rate. As new residents and businesses arrive, the costs of maintaining a healthy aquifer should be aligned to their increasing demands for water.

Idaho's water issues took years to accumulate, and may require years to solve. But in just one day, Otter got water users thinking far beyond a courtroom for solutions. That's an admirable start.

**Our view:**  
Gov. Otter's water summit hits a high note by focusing on aquifer recharge. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Whether or not the country is ready to elect a woman president or a black president, it's downright chief for a metrosexual in chief.



MAUREEN DOWD

In presidential politics, it's all but impossible to put the man into manicure. Be sensitive, but not soft. Effete is never effective, not much has changed since George H.W. Bush drove his New Hampshire campaign off the road by requesting "a splash" more coffee at a truck stop.

John Kerry sank himself by windsurfing in spandex and ordering a cheese steak in Philly with Swiss instead of Cheez Whiz.

We haven't reached the point where we can handle a green-tea-soy-late-drinking, self-tanning-sea-salt-mango-body-wrapping, Nohal-Jones-listening, yoga-toning chief executive.

Bill Clinton sometimes flirted with metrosexuality, with Zegna ties, Christophe haircuts, Donna Karan suits and keels, but the heterosexual bear out the metrosexual.

Americans have revered such homely leaders as Abe Lincoln. They seem open to balding pates like Rudy's and flatpates like Jon Tester's. They don't want self-confidence to look like self-love.

John Edwards has reminded us that over — or especially — in the age of appearances, you must not appear to care too much about appearances.

When you spend more on a couple of haircuts than Barack's per capita GDP, it looks so vain it makes Paul Wolfowitz's abutments spitting on his comb look like rugged individualism.

Following his star turn

# Metrosexual president? Not yet



priming his hair for two minutes on YouTube video to the tune of "I Feel Pretty." Edwards this week had to pay back the \$800 charged to his campaign for two shairings at "Borromean Hair Designs in Beverly Hills. He seems intent on proving that he is a Break Girl — and a Material Boy.

He did not pony up for the pricey bills for Designworks Salon in Dubuque, Iowa, or the Pink Sapphire spa in Manchester, which offers services for men that include the "Touch of Youth" facial, as well as trips "into the intriguing world of makeup."

The Edwards campaign calls makeup a legitimate expense. Speaking of roots, my dad, a police detective who was in charge of Senate security, got haircuts at the Senate barber shop for 50 cents. He cut my three brothers' hair and did the same for anyone else in the neighborhood who wanted a free clip job. Even now, Edwards could get his hair cut at the Senate barber shop for \$21 or the Chapel Hill Barber Shop near his campaign headquarters for \$16.

So it's hard for me to understand how a guy could spend \$400 without getting Bergdorf Blonde highlights. (The

tabloids claim that Brad and Jen used to get matching streaks.) And don't campaign donors get snippy about sponsoring tonorial treats?

Someone who aspires to talk credibly about the two Americas can't lavish on his locks what working families may spend on electricity in a year. You can't sell earnestness while indulging in decadence. Edwards, the son of a mill worker, moved from a \$5.2 million, six-bedroom Federal mansion in Georgetown to a 28,000-square-foot behemoth in North Carolina with a basketball court, a squash court, two staves and a swimming pool.

His 25-year-old daughter, Cate, a former editorial assistant for Vanity Fair, co-founded Urbanista, an online Redotex that dispenses advice for "lip" gifts in Manhattan, offering to be a "hustie" (a best friend and answer questions like "Where should I go to get my Marc Jacobs shoes rechecked?" and "Does anyone know the best place to get a really great haircut?") One of the site recommendations is Warren-Tricomi, where Edward Tricomi says haircuts range from \$121 to \$300. The cost of grooming hair is

peanuts compared with the cost of grooming an image. Hillary is paying a fortune to try to buy the secrets of liability. Her financial reports for the first three months of 2007 show debts to consulting firms of \$417,000.

John McCain, who's supposed to be giving it to us straight, has a jaw-dropping herd of consultants to tell him how to do that. Dubbed "the 2007 Fall Employment Act for Campaign Consultants," the McCain crew spent \$645,000 on fundraising consultants in the first quarter and \$100,000 on political consultants in key states (four in South Carolina alone). His top political adviser, John Weaver, got more than \$30,000 in just three months.

Obviously, there's a lot of waste in political campaigns. But you don't have to be as filthy as Mitt Romney — who has made his staff trifle up at cheap hotels — to know there's something special about throwing away money on vanity.

All the haircuts in the world may not save John Edwards from a blowout.

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# Yeltsin was Russia's agent of change

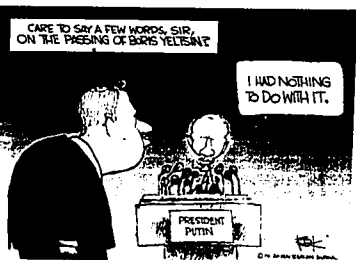
It was October 1987, three weeks before the 70th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. The Soviet elite had gathered in Moscow to mark the occasion. After the customarily lengthy speech by Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, the chairman asked whether anyone wanted to respond.

ANNE APPLEBAUM

Unexpectedly, Boris Yeltsin, then the Moscow party boss, went up to the rostrum. He spoke for a mere 10 minutes — and in that 10 minutes changed Russian history.

Reading that speech now, it's hard to see what the fuss was all about. Yeltsin complained that the party lacked "revolutionary spirit" and that the Soviet people suffered from "disillusionment." The language was that of a party functionary, which, of course, what Yeltsin was.

But then, unexpectedly, he resigned. And with that extraordinarily noisy decision, he won instant notoriety. Never had a communist leader set himself up as a popular alternative to the Communist Party. Within days, half a dozen versions of Yeltsin's speech were being sold on the streets of Moscow, their authors variously speculating that Yeltsin had condemned communism, had supported democracy, had attacked the privileges of the Communist Party leadership. Every person who felt dissatisfied — and there were many — believed that Yeltsin shared his views. Two decades later, in a far more cynical Russia, this mood is hard to remember. But in the late 1980s, Yeltsin was wildly



popular. When the first presidential election was held in Russia in 1991, it was inevitable that he would win. That euphoria launched an extraordinary period in Russian history, and a presidential career best described as manic-depressive. Over the next eight years, Yeltsin had enormous bursts of creative energy, alternating with long periods of illness, alcoholism and retreat. He could rouse himself to rally the country and would then vanish, leaving the government in the hands of his corrupt cronies. He was capable of speaking eloquently about freedom, yet he had an automatic streak and brooked no criticism. He talked about economic reform but transferred his country's industry to a small group of oligarchs. He ended the Cold War but started a new and terrible war in Chechnya.

During that time, Western perceptions of Yeltsin fluctuated no less schizophrenically. In the beginning, he was considered a dangerous upstart. The elder President George Bush openly refused to meet him. Then he stood on a tank in the center of

Moscow, told cheering crowds to resist an attempted putsch — and the West turned 180 degrees, called him a hero and embraced him, sometimes literally. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl exchanged bear hugs with Yeltsin. Bill Clinton campaigned for Yeltsin's re-election. The International Monetary Fund created new types of loans for Russia, just to be able to give Yeltsin money with no strings attached.

Yet even while he and Clinton were enjoying those long, heavily televised walks through the woods, it was clear that Yeltsin was planting some of the seeds of the retreatment we see in Russia today. During his administration, that IMF money vanished into secret bank accounts. Yeltsin first abolished the KGB, then quietly revived it to keep tabs on his enemies. Despite the rhetoric of the Yeltsin era, Russia still does not have what most of us would recognize as a free-market economy. Though we hailed him as a democrat, Yeltsin did not leave behind anything resembling a functional democracy.

And he knew, at some level, that he had failed: When he resigned from the presidency, on New Year's Eve of the millennium — the second millennium — he gave a speech of his career — he wiped away a tear and apologized to the Russian people for "your dreams that never came true."

It has become fashionable to turn another 180 degrees and to condemn Yeltsin for corruption and autocracy just as thoroughly as the West once supported him. This is tempting especially for those who disliked the lionization of Yeltsin as much as I did. But now that he is dead, perhaps it makes more sense not to classify him as a liberal or an autocrat, as friend or foe. For in the longer historical perspective, it is clear that Yeltsin, unlike his predecessor Gorbachev, was a genuine man of transition. He knew things had to change, but he had neither the ideas nor the tools to change them. He had some of the instincts of a post-Soviet democrat but all the habits of a lifetime Communist Party apparatchik. He admired Western abundance but never understood low Western societies actually work.

In truth, he belonged neither to the Soviet Union, which Gorbachev had hoped to revive, nor to the West, which Putin now rejects. Had we ever been realistic about him, we would have understood his limitations from the beginning — and appreciated his strengths. And had we not embraced him uncritically, we would have been less disappointed when things turned out differently from what we, too, had hoped.

Anne Applebaum is a Washington Post columnist.

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Medical lab workers are key to best patient care

April 22 through 28 is recognized as National Laboratory Week and has been established to recognize many laboratory professionals. This group of individuals, including phlebotomists, specimen processors, couriers, secretaries, histologists, cytologists, medical technologists and pathologists, works diligently to support the medical and nursing staff in providing the best patient care. Phlebotomists are a group of laboratory professionals involved in the timely and accurate delivery of laboratory results and are committed to excellence in patient care and customer service. Phlebotomists are highly trained professionals that greet patients, obtain speci-

mens and ensure that the quality of the specimens provides the most accurate results.

Specimen processors are another group of professionals in the laboratory that process specimens accurately and prepare them for testing. Our courier team members travel throughout the Magic and Wood River valleys transporting specimens from physician offices to the laboratory.

National Laboratory Week honors these hard-working individuals and the integral role that they play in the delivery of excellent patient care.

JEANNETTE SAWYERS  
Burling

(Editor's note: Jeannette Sawyers is a phlebotomist at St. Luke's Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Volunteers sacrifice hours for the benefit of seniors**

National Volunteer Week was April 15 to 21. The theme this year was "Volunteers Inspired by Example."

I would like to express my appreciation to all of my volunteers in the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging for their dedication in helping our seniors in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties. They give many hours of their time to do transportation and respite volunteer work. They truly are compassionate and so willing to help those, without hesitation, who are in their communities.

Without our volunteers, we would not have a program to help these seniors. Our transportation program 2005 was awarded National Best Practice by the Administration on Aging in Washington, D.C., and the Star Award Winner for Excellence in Senior Volunteer Transportation. We consider these awards an honor for our program and the volunteers.

Thanks to all my wonderful volunteers.  
**EDITH WARD**  
Twin Falls  
*(Editor's note: Edith Ward is the West End coordinator for the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program.)*

**Generous students reaffirm the good in today's teens**

When we read the front-page article, "A forever thing," on Sunday morning (April 15), it made our week.

What special people Ashlee Luna and Luke Gosnell are. They truly understand the phrase, "It is better to give than to receive," however, they obviously also "received".

This article confirms what we have always felt — that most of our young people are very good and caring people.

Thank you for printing the article on the front page and to Ashlee and Luke for being such exceptional young adults.

**STEVIE AND TERRY HALBERT**  
Twin Falls

**Honesty was sold out long ago with gas prices**

A response to Lois Gehrig's letter of April 14:

I, too, question the honesty of those who set gas prices.

I have questioned the word, "honesty," for the past eight months. The only thing I can say is family, friends, business associates and God will sort it out.

I'm not a very religious man, but I do believe there is a passage in the Bible that says "let those who have not sinned cast the first stone."

**DERRY FUTRELL**  
Filer

**Gun lobby's solution only makes matters worse**

When the Constitution was written, surely the only guns available to purchase were rather unreliable muskets down whose barrels you had to ram gunpowder and single bullets. The founding fathers probably saw no harm in letting citizens buy such weapons with which to defend themselves against unfriendly Indians and marauding wild beasts.

But now that anyone can buy an assault weapon on Main Street, surely it's time to

rethink the Constitution. Why is this nation so determined not to see the tragic and uniquely American connection between gun ownership and gun violence?

And how can the gun lobby suggest, in response to this latest school massacre, that students should be allowed to carry concealed weapons? Where is this to end? With a "loaded" Hummer — meaning complete with machine gun mounted on the

roof? With Chateau Drug selling hand grenades in boxes like Christmas tree decorations?  
**DIANA FASSINO**  
Ketchum

**Stars shine over Twin Falls and its grand telescope**

Thanks for Joshua Palmer's article on Astronomy Day! I see some problems though.

First, you look through the telescope in the "observatory"

and watch shows in the "planetarium." Don't feel bad, lots of people mix them up.

While we do have the largest planetarium in the state, the last paragraph is more accurate if you substitute "telescope" for "planetarium."

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addition to the Herrett Center museum and the Faulkner Planetarium. All of these are housed in one building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The names are important to remember the people who made major donations that made the facility possible. Did you know the entire observatory was paid for with private donations?

Finally, I would like to thank Wal-Mart and everyone else

who is installing night sky friendly lighting in the Magic Valley. Norman Herrett and his family have left us a wonderful legacy, but we need to keep our sky dark to use it to its fullest. The Magic Valley is growing, but we don't have to lose our wonderful view of the night sky.

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*(Editor's note: Rick Widmer is secretary of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society.)*

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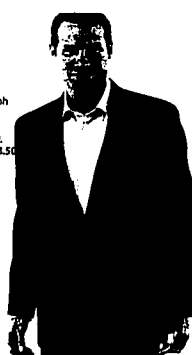
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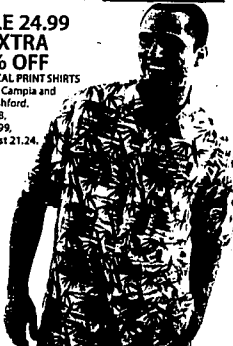
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Earnhardt says he views Gordon's tribute in Phoenix as class move

CONCORD, N.C. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. doesn't understand the backlash over Jeff Gordon's decision to fly a No. 3 flag after trying the late Dale Earnhardt on NASCAR's career victories list.

about that," he said. "I don't understand the disrespect — what's the angle there? When you win a race, it's all about you at that moment. You won, you're happy, you're excited, you're the best of the best."

WAC Sports National and Magic Valley briefs The second round, Skidmore and Stonecypher were the only players to match par on the wind-swept NMSU course.

WTA Tour Gaz de France Budapest Grand Prix At Round Tennis (The) The French Open is the first of the four Grand Slam tennis tournaments.

## Detroit faces bipartisan fire over fuel economy

By Shaine Freeman and  
Rob H. Rosen  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For more than 20 years, the American automotive industry has defied attempts to force improvements in vehicle mileage. Now Detroit is getting battered on the issue from almost every side, and even industry-friendly lawmakers say change is looming.

Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., long protective of the automakers, has told lobbyists for the industry to get ready for some bad news in private meetings this year. Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said that a proposal that alters fuel economy standards is likely this year — and that Detroit will not like everything in it.

"He gave us a dose of political reality," an automotive industry spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity because he was not authorized to talk to the press. Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich., who represents a district heavily dependent on the auto industry, said it may be time for the industry to start looking for a compromise.

"We have to look at something different," Rogers said last week. "Something is going to be done on fuel efficiency for vehicles — that much I believe."

The political movement toward a change in corporate average fuel economy, or CAFE, standards has steadily picked up momentum as high gas prices and anxiety over global warming in private and public. Old allies of the auto industry, including oil and chemical companies, have deserted carmakers by calling for better fuel efficiency.

Still, the legislation faces hurdles. A markup hearing in the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee has been postponed to May 8 as members turn their attention to competing legislation on identity theft. Proponents of the fuel economy legislation will also have to address concerns raised by new Democratic members who have automotive plants in their states.

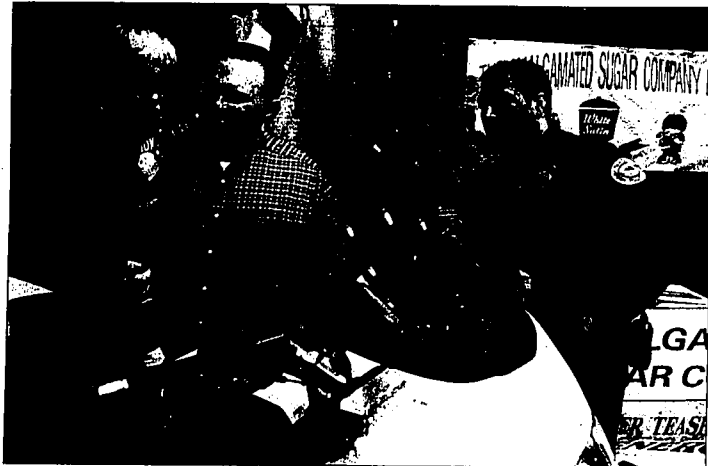
The committee is working under a tight deadline. Senate leaders who want a fuel economy bill as a component of a larger energy package by May 14.

Any bill could encounter a floor fight. In interviews this week, Michigan Sens. Devin Stabenow and Carl M. Levin, both Democrats, said they favored alternatives, including a "cap-and-trade" system for emissions of carbon dioxide, an idea that's being advanced in the House by Dingell and Republican lawmakers.

"There is going to be a clash, no doubt about it," Rogers said.

A few oil companies have told lawmakers that fuel economy standards should be based on a way to reduce demand for oil products. ConocoPhillips has been among the most outspoken in its demand for better vehicle mileage.

# Fishing for employees



The Young, left, of Jerome shows his 2-year-old son Matthew a Twin Falls Police Department motorcycle while Officer Matt Gonzales looks on Tuesday during the Southern Idaho Career Fair organized by the Times-News at the College of Southern Idaho.

## CSI grads lure recruiters to job fair as companies come from as far away as Utah

By Chris Steinbach  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Armando Caballero testified Tuesday to the College of Southern Idaho's ability to train workers.

Caballero, senior recruiter for Circle 4 Farms in Millford, Utah, drove more than 400 miles and nearly seven hours to attend the Southern Idaho Career Fair at the CSI Gym. Circle 4, a farrow-to-finish farm with 70,000 sows that raises more than 1 million market hogs annually, was one of more than 100 vendors at the career fair.

"We're really all over the place. We're looking for indi-

viduals to be leaders in our system," Caballero said. "We had a big stack of applications. We're asking them to bring them back."

Circle 4, a subsidiary of Virginia-based Smithfield Foods Inc., has 430 employees and was looking for people to fill everything from beginning technician positions that start at \$10 an hour to entry-level management jobs that start at \$30,000 annually.

Caballero said he and Kevin Smith, the company's employee education and community affairs director, were at the fair because of the new CSI animal science program.

"We thought it would be a

good idea to be here because of that," Caballero said. "There are a lot of good, quality people here."

An estimated crowd of more than 2,000, including students from high schools across the Magic Valley, attended the career fair, which was organized by the Times-News. In addition to CSI, other partners in the event included St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cactus Petes, Idaho Department of Commerce & Labor, Gem State Staffing, Glambia, and CH2MHill OMI, a water and wastewater management developer based in Englewood, Colo.

Brandon Smalley, person-

nel director for Inclusion South Inc. at 1411 Falls Ave. E., said the fair was well organized and he was pleased with the quality of students he was meeting from CSI.

Inclusion South hires people who teach independent-living skills to people with disabilities. By mid-afternoon, Smalley had talked to more than 50 prospective employees — half of whom he said he expects to interview in the coming weeks. "I would hire 20 of them," he said. "We'll be busy."

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## Existing home sales tumble in March

### Consumer confidence slides in April

By Anne D'Innocenzo  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The economy provided a sobering reminder Tuesday that consumers are jittery and the housing market is still a major cloud over growth.

In February, U.S. home prices fell their steepest in almost 15 years. Sales of existing homes plunged in March by the largest amount in nearly two decades. In April, consumer confidence and consumer spending tumbled to its lowest since August.

It was a hat trick of bad economic data that analysts said would trap the Federal

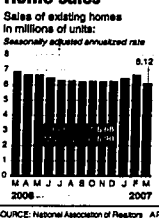
Reserve between inflation pressure and rapid growth.

"The Fed is still talking tough on inflation but I think they are watching the slowdown in the economy. They would not want to raise rates if the economy remains weak," said Gary Thyne, chief economist at AG Edwards & Sons Inc.

"We are not out of the woods on housing. And consumers are not feeling good about the economy. I don't think we will see a lot of spending on the part of consumers," he said.

The poor economic data also offset the positive feeling investors were getting about better-than-expected first-quarter reports from the likes of International Business Machines Corp. and DuPont Co. The Dow Jones Industrial average slipped in early trading before recovering in the afternoon, adding

### Home sales



SOURCE: National Association of Realtors • AP

34.05, or 0.26 percent, to 12,953.46.

The National Association of Realtors reported on Tuesday that sales of existing homes plunged in March, reflecting bad weather and increasing problems from loans to people with poor credit. The group said that sales of exist-

ing homes fell by 8.4 percent in March, compared to February. It marked the biggest one-month decline since a 12.6 percent drop in January 1999.

Also on Tuesday, a housing index released by Standard & Poor showed that U.S. home prices fell 1.5 percent in February from a year ago, the steepest decline in nearly 15 years.

The New York-based Conference Board said its Consumer Confidence Index dropped to 104.0. In April, it was down from a revised 108.2 in March. Analysts had expected a reading of 105. The April reading was the lowest since August, when the index was at 100.2.

Given the plunge in housing and higher prices at the gas pump, consumers have reduced their long-term and short-term expectations for the economy.

### Market Watch

April 24, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	12,953.46
Nasdaq composite	2,524.54
Standard & Poor's 500	1,480.41
Russell 2000	828.36

### Stocks of local interest

Symbol	Close	Change
DEI	24.75	▲ 0.05
Little Motors	28.21	▲ 0.09
SuperValu	44.47	▲ 3.33

### Commodities

Commodity	Close	Change
June Oil	64.58	▼ 3.11
Light sweet crude by barrel		
May gold	684.7	▼ 8.5

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## Vonage clears hurdle

Company can sign up new customers as it appeals Verizon patent verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internet phone carrier Vonage Holdings Corp. won relief Tuesday from a potentially crippling court order that would have barred it from signing up new customers as punishment for infringing on patents held by Verizon Communications Inc.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit granted the stay of a trial judge's injunction on Tuesday afternoon, just hours after hearing arguments. A temporary stay had been issued earlier this month, but Tuesday's order will remain in effect throughout the appeal.

Vonage's battered stock price rallied nearly 30 percent after the decision, which allows it to keep signing up new customers while still using the disputed technology.

Verizon took solace in the fact that the appeals court set an expedited schedule for the appeal, with a hearing scheduled for June 25.

Vonage is seeking to overturn a jury's verdict in March that it infringed on three Verizon patents in constructing its Internet phone system. Following the verdict, the trial judge had ordered a compromise injunction, allowing Vonage to keep serving its 2.4 million existing customers during the appeal, but barring any new subscribers.

Vonage lawyer Roger Warren told the three-judge appellate panel that Vonage faced a "real risk of insolvency" if that injunction were allowed to take effect. Warren argued that such an injunction would have amounted to a slow death for the company.

## Zions Bank wins national SBA award

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City-based Zions Bank — which has offices in Twin Falls, Burley and Gooding — has been named a 2006 Export Lender of the Year by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Zions Bank, a subsidiary of Zions Bancorporation, operates 136 full-service branches and nearly 200 ATMs throughout Utah and Idaho. Stock in Zions Bancorporation closed Tuesday at \$91.83, down 52 cents.

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### New business opening next week in Gooding

GOODING — DaGreen Power Systems — a renewable energy wholesaler, retail, consulting and manufacturing business — will open Tuesday at 442 Main St. in Gooding. The business will offer consulting services and will sell renewable energy equipment,

according to owner Dean Richardson. "We will also be providing free seminars on renewable energy topics," he said. For information, call (208) 595-4290.

### Customer service training next week

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Tourism is joining with the Twin Falls, Jerome and Mini-Cassida chambers of commerce to conduct customer-service training in the Magic Valley. The goal of the program is to give area employees the tools

they need to provide outstanding customer service and orient them to the things to see and do around south-central Idaho. The workshop will be presented by local tourism experts — Steve Hines, Extension Educator with the University of Idaho.

The workshops will be held from: • 1 to 3 p.m. Monday at the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors Conference Room, 1162 Eastland Drive N., suite 1. To register, call 733-3974. • 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. To register, call 679-4793.

### Many workers not using their vacation time

Vacation time. You worked long and hard and now you have a couple of weeks to kick back and get away from it all. Too bad you went and made yourself too important to enjoy it.

More than half of workers fail to use all of their allotted vacation days, including 30 percent who say they take less than half, according to a recent

survey. Many of the overworked are managers, under pressure to do more in less time with fewer employees, said Robert Morgan of professional staffing provider Hudson, which conducted the survey.

Of those who do escape for a few days, nearly one quarter said their boss says they need to be accessible by cell phone, e-mail or other methods.

The survey was based on a national poll of more than 2,000 workers conducted from March 30 to April 2.

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# GARAGE SALE

## THE BARGAIN BUYER'S GUIDE:

# HOW TO FIND THE TREASURES AMONG THE JUNK

By Ariel Hansen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thumbing through piles of clothing at a rummage sale in the basement of the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls, Laurie Lottridge and Shirley Carter of Hansen pick and choose, finding a coat here, a set of red mugs over there, an iron on the next table.

With matching tight curls and eagle-eyed stares, the friends are no strangers to garage sales.

"If there's a yard sale, we'll go," Lottridge said. The two drive to about 20 yard sales a month across Magic Valley and love the treasure hunt.

"It's not like a department store, the same things every time," Lottridge said. "Maybe someone else's junk is your treasure."

Last week, the *Times-News* presented tips on how to get the most out of throwing a yard sale.

This week, we offer a view from the other side of the cash box.

From Lottridge, Carter and several internet sites, here's how to become the best bargain shopper at any garage sale:

**50** Buy a newspaper (or a subscription, if you plan to go treasure hunting every weekend). Using the addresses in the paper's classified ads and a street map, plan your route so you won't waste time or gas.

"You check the paper the night before, then you go from place to place," Carter said. "Get there early!"

Also keep your eyes open for signs, arrows and balloons on the street, and flyers in grocery stores and community centers. One time, Lottridge said, she and Carter spied bright pink arrows with no wording.

They followed, suspecting they might end up crashing a wedding, and found one of the best garage sales they've ever been to — and there was no one there to compete for the goods.

**75** Plan your route according to what you're in the market for. If you're seeking a crib or baby toys, for example, you're wiser to ignore sales in retirement communities. Likewise, students' moving sales aren't likely markets for antique shopping. But you never know what you'll find, so use common sense but don't be too picky.

**10** Show up early, but think twice about appearing hours before the sale is supposed to begin. Pay attention to the advertising; some sales welcome early birds and others don't. Several passionate garage sales on the Internet reported that most yard sales aren't organized well enough to accommodate very early shoppers.

**51** Come prepared. On summer days, bring sunscreen and a hat, and have a cooler with beverages and snacks waiting in the car. Items at garage sales aren't always the cleanest, so consider bringing wet wipes or hand sanitizer.

Stuff a plastic grocery bag in your pocket to tote smaller items around the sale, and have a cardboard box in the car so your purchases won't roll around between stops.

After you've read it, of course, bring the rest of that day's newspaper along to wrap fragile items. Bring a tape measure if you're looking for something of a specific size.

**25** Don't let go. If you see something you think you might like,

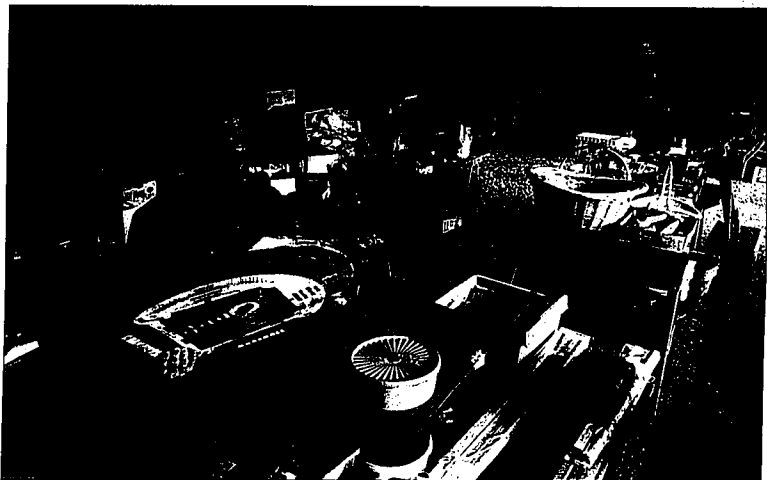


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pick it up and carry it with you through the garage sale. If you change your mind and decide you don't want the item, you can always put it down.

"Get it then, because someone will be right behind you," Lottridge said.

**52** Check the items you're buying. Ask to plug in electronics; check battery compartments for corrosion; open boxes to ensure the item inside is what is represented on the box. Open cases for CDs and movies, and check the back of the disc for severe damage. Garage sale items are generally sold "as-is," so you're out of luck if you get home and find missing pieces or items that don't work. If the seller has a pack of cigarettes in her pocket or on her cash table, it's likely the items you buy will smell like smoke, so keep your nose tuned and your eyes open.

**15** Be careful as you browse. While thumbing through a pile of spoons, beware of the rusty knife at the bottom of the box. Do not buy items you suspect may have been recalled, or items that are intended to protect safety. A car seat that looks nearly new, for example, may have been in an accident that left it unsafe for a child's use.

**25** Drive smart. Bring your half-ton pickup. Instead of your Honda Civic if you're intent on furniture shopping.

But if you are driving the Civic and find the perfect couch at a yard sale, offer to write the seller a check that you will trade for cash when you come back to pick up the couch.

"Take a big enough vehicle," Lottridge said. "They may not save it for you."

If you can, take a piece of the item — a drawer or cushion — with you. That will prevent an unscrupulous seller from taking a higher price from someone else and selling the item out from under you.

**53** Dicker and bargain. As a buyer, always try to get the seller to name her price for any item. Then, if the price is high, you can bargain down, and if it's lower than you expected, you're in luck.

Bring small bills and change. If you've haggled something from 52 to 50 cents, then produce a \$20 bill to pay for it, the seller will probably be annoyed.

Don't be afraid to suggest a lower price if you feel an item isn't worth its marked

price. If, early in the day, you see something you like but the price is too high and the seller isn't willing to budge, give the seller your name and telephone number or a business card. If the item doesn't sell by the end of the day, you may get a great deal.

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— Laurie Lottridge, Hansen



Laurie Lottridge of Hansen, right, holds an armload of clothing she found at the First United Methodist Church rummage sale in Twin Falls on Friday. Standing next to her, Shirley Carter of Hansen eyes a set of red mugs. The two friends frequently go to garage sales together and have tips on how to be a bargain buyer.

FOOD & HOME

# Furniture from recent decades is the next old thing

By Annie Grow  
The Washington Post

Leigh Keno has devoted his life to the study, acquisition and sale of the very finest 18th- and early 19th-century American antiques. Yet in the past few months he has fallen for pieces for his own home by 20th-century furniture masters George Nakashima and Wharton Esherick.

Keno, a respected Manhattan dealer who frequently appears on PBS's "Antiques Roadshow," is as knowledgeable as anyone about the antiques market and canny about recognizing a good investment when he sees one. He is also a telling barometer of the increasingly muscular market for 20th-century furniture.

The strict definition of antique is reserved for pieces at least 100 years old. By that standard, very early 20th-century furnishings clearly make the cut. But pieces from the mid-century and even later are being scooped up by collectors aware of their growing value.

Twentieth-century sales and auctions across the country — including Miami, Chicago, New York, Los Angeles — have become increasingly heated as collectors grab pieces by superstars and lesser-knowns alike.

Collectors born since the 1960s are discovering modernism, says Corcoran Gallery of Art's Director Paul Greenhalgh. "The 20th century has now become a historic period. It's finished. It's over with." And therein lies its appeal.

Kathleen Doyle, chief executive of the Doyle auction house in New York, has seen a similar shift. "Who is out there promoting Queen Anne?" she asks. "Who is out there promoting the 1950s? ... We are seeing new categories to promote."

David Itago of Itago Arts and Auction Center in Lambertville, N.J. (where Keno bought his first Esherick piece), agrees. "It's the blue M&M phenomenon: the next new thing. Generation X wants hip. It's what the designers and clients want. It's clean, it's sleek, it's available — and compared to new furniture, it's relatively affordable."

To be sure, the best and rarest 17th- through 19th-century pieces still fetch record prices, experts say, but demand has been slipping for mid-price "brown furniture" from periods past. "There is a very soft market for Victorian, no question," says Leslie Keno, Leigh's twin and an American furniture expert at Sotheby's auction house in New York.

Joseph Miller, co-owner of Miller & Arney in Washington, has several 18th- and 19th-century pieces languishing in his shop because "designers aren't buying much for their clients anymore."

Meanwhile, a 1988 Nakashima dining table set a record for the designer's work — \$122,400 — at a Sotheby's sale in December. A 1948 coffee table by Japanese American designer Isamu Noguchi set a mid-century furniture record of \$630,000 in 2005 at the Wright auction house in Chicago.

"Experimenting with new materials — plastic, fiberglass, polished plywood, metals — and new organic, sinuous lines provide a welcome contrast to the formality and fussiness of some decorative precedents."

"Americans in the '50s said, 'We want to be modern, but we also want to be comfortable. (It) was never meant to be iconic, but to be used and used and used. It was meant to be the sort of comfy chair your old dad could sit in."

— Pat Kirkham, Bard Graduate Center for Studies in the Decorative Arts, Design and Culture in New York

sors, experts say. "Americans in the '50s said, 'We want to be modern, but we also want to be comfortable,'" notes Pat Kirkham, professor of design history at Bard Graduate Center for Studies in the Decorative Arts, Design and Culture in New York. The down-filled, leather Eames lounge chair "was never meant to be iconic, but to be used and used and used. It was meant to be the sort of comfy chair your old dad could sit in."

The clean lines and sleek materials characteristic of 20th-century design are well suited to the current urban renaissance, says Geoffrey Diner, a 20th-century dealer in Washington. "The contemporary scene has been fueled by all these loft with a more industrial look."

Peter Loughrey, co-owner of Los Angeles Modern Auctions, has watched this market grow for 15 years. "The postwar market has also never been stronger," he says. "In 1992, a Lames cabinet was my top lot at \$10,000. Today they go from \$34,000 to \$40,000. So the hunt is for lesser-known, more-affordable designers, such as the prolific American designer Milo Baughman, who rose to fame at contemporary furniture manufacturer 'Thayer Coggin before his death in 2003. 'He's starting to become hot,' says Loughrey, who last year sold a Baughman lounge chair for \$8,800 and a cabinet for \$6,500.

And it's not just Americans who are being rediscovered. At Prague Kolektiv in Brooklyn, N.Y., Barton Quillen sells Czech furniture, lighting and art glass from the 1920s to 1950s. Many of the pieces are tubular rather than solid — perfect, he says, for people "who move a lot, who have small spaces. They want to see lines and a wall against it."

Buyers include hipsters, empty nesters, architects and designers drawn to "clean lines, to pieces with a history that are reasonably priced and comfortable."

Quillen likens the "growing appeal of 20th-century furniture to the arc of wine from 'a rarefied language' to widespread consumption. With modern design "you get a certain critical mass, so it doesn't seem adventurous or crazy to take an interest in it."



A Mike Baughman armchair, circa 1970.

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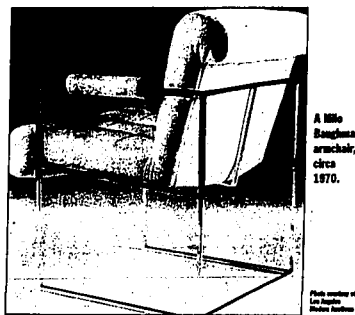
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# How to choose the right fire extinguisher for your home

**DEAR JIM:** We used our fireplace to save energy last winter and are thinking of getting a corn stove. Our concern, though, is fire safety. What type of fire extinguisher should we get, and how and when should we use it?  
— Nancy W.



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**DEAR NANCY:** Using alternative heating, such as an efficient fireplace or corn/pellet stove, can lower your utility bills. Even though these are relatively safe to use, whenever there is a flame, there is a potential fire hazard. Most home fires actually start in the kitchen.

I use a corn/pellet stove in my home, and it burns non-stop for weeks.

It has battery-backup power, power draft fan and many safety shutoff features. I still keep a fire extinguisher near it. I locate the fire extinguisher on the side nearest my front door so I have access to it and a path to escape. I check its pressure gauge weekly to be sure it is still fully charged.

The fire chief at the Fire Prevention Bureau, City of Cincinnati, recommended someone should immediately call 911 before attempting to put out a fire with a fire extinguisher. If there are other family members home, notify them and help anyone who needs assistance to leave the house.

It is a natural desire to try to put out the fire first and save your house, but houses

can be rebuilt and lives cannot.

The typical fire extinguisher recommended for home use is called an ABC unit. These letters designate for which types of fires it is effective.

"A" refers to normal solid combustibles in a home — paper, wood, cloth, plastics. "B" refers to flammable liquids — oil, grease, gasoline, solvents, paint. "C" refers to electrical fires — wiring, controls, motors, transformers, computers.

You will also see numbers on the fire extinguisher label such as 1-A:4-B:C. These numbers refer to how large a fire the extinguisher can control. The National Fire Protection Association recommends a 2-A:10-B:C as the minimum for a home. For a garage, it recommends a large 2-A:40-B:C unit. Never use water on a flammable liquid or electrical fire.

There is a new type of smaller, but powerful fire extinguisher, the *Andra* by First Alert, which is easier to operate than a standard large one with a handle/trigger and a hose. It has a simple push-button nozzle similar to other household spray cans. This design does not have the standard ABC rating, but it is UL listed and effective on all of the same A, B, C types of fires.

Read the usage instructions on the fire extinguisher and visit, with your children, your local fire station for personal instructions.

A simple acronym — "PASS" — will help you remember how to use a standard hose-type unit. *P*ull the safety pin. *A*im the hose nozzle at the base of the fire. *S*queeze the release handle or trigger. *S*weep the spray back

and forth.

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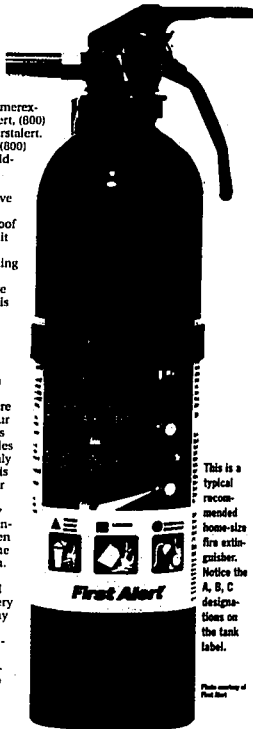
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— Frank G.

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## It's okay to refreeze defrosted sausage

The Washington Post

**Question:** On Sundays I always buy sausages, which are frozen, and can't usually eat all four within the week. Is it OK to defrost them and refreeze the sausages that I don't use in a particular meal?

**Answer:** As long as you defrosted the links in your refrigerator or kept them in a climate below 40 degrees, you're cleared for refreezing. McLean, Va., sausage maker Stanley Feder says the texture might suffer a little, though. When he buys sausages that are cold-shouldered together, he uses a clam knife to pry them apart, places what he's

not using in a plastic food storage freezer bag and squeezes as much air as possible from

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# Versatile lemons are more precious than ever

By Susan LaToupe and Donna Drees  
Los Angeles Times

Piled high in a big bowl on the kitchen counter, flamboyantly yellow lemons are actually eye-catching, accidental still-life artworks this time of year. Their pure, primary colors and slaps warm the room. But this season, after the citrus-freezing weather, lemons have become little luxuries. Maybe we should be displaying them one at a time in velvet-lined cases.

It's a new way of thinking about an everyday ingredient. And the lemon stands up to the scrutiny, of course. Every bit of the fruit is precious to the cook — the peel (rich in aromatic oil), the tart flesh — nothing need be discarded. Instead, showcase the lemons you've lovingly selected in these three desserts that make the most of the fruit's panoply of flavors and textures.

A lemon upside-down cake with a deliciously marmalade-like topping was inspired by an orange and cardamom upside-down cake recipe from David Lebovitz, a longtime pastry chef at Chez Panisse.

A Shaker pie, adapted from a recipe by Elisabeth M. Pruett and Chad Robertson ("Tartine"), is an unusual two-crust creation with the elegant combination of simplicity and beauty (or in this case, deliciousness) that informs the Shaker ethos. Both use lemon slices, rind and all, and can be made with regular or Meyer lemons (those mellow, thin-skinned beauties).

Meyer lemon muffins use chopped lemons in the batter and are each topped with a lemon slice that becomes almost candied as the muffins bake.

Each recipe calls for a slightly different approach to using whole lemons.

For the Shaker pie, cut the lemons into paper-thin slices at least three hours before you plan to bake (or the night before), toss with sugar and let set. This tenderizes the peel. This step is not necessary if you're using Meyers. The result will be a tangy filling with beautifully textured bits of fruits suspended in lemon curd.

For the lemon and grated ginger dessert, select small lemons for this cake; they're the ideal size. Arrange about 30 slices, overlapping, in a mixture of melted butter and brown sugar in a 10-inch skillet. Top the fruit mixture with cake batter and bake.

When the cake is done baking, it's inverted onto a serving plate and the top magically displays a lovely arrangement of caramelized lemon slices.

Our recipe for Meyer lemon muffins calls for Ceylon cinnamon and is worth looking for (although regular cinnamon can be substituted). Ceylon cinnamon, or "true" cinnamon, is made from a different tree than the commonly used cassia cinnamon and has a delicate flavor with citrus overtones that will underline the floral flavor of the Meyer lemons.

Use a blender or food processor to chop the Meyer lemons to be incorporated into the batter, but pulse briefly and do not allow the fruit to turn into puree. You want to see bits of peel in the muffins when you bite into them.

Each muffin is topped with a lemon slice and a sprinkling of cinnamon sugar — a jaunty advertisement of the citrusy pleasures within.



Preparing a lemon upside-down cake. Slices of lemons start on the bottom of a skillet, with butter and brown sugar, and end up as the marmalade-like topping on a classic vanilla cake.

**2 1/2 cups very cold water**  
**3 cups plus 2 tablespoons flour**  
**1 cup plus 5 tablespoons very cold butter**

1. In a small bowl, add the salt to the water and stir to dissolve. Keep very cold until ready to use.  
2. To make the dough in a food processor, put the flour in the work bowl. Cut the butter into 1-inch pieces and scatter the pieces over the flour. Pulse briefly until the mixture forms large crumbs and some of the butter is still in pieces the size of peas. Add the water-salt mixture and pulse for several seconds until the dough begins to come together in a ball but is not completely smooth. You should still be able to see some butter chunks.

To make the dough by hand, put the flour in a mixing bowl. Cut the butter into 1-inch pieces and scatter the pieces over the flour. Using a pastry blender, cut the butter into the flour until the mixture forms large crumbs and some of the butter is still in pieces the size of peas. Drizzle in the water-salt mixture and toss with a fork until the dough begins to resemble a shaggy mass. Gently mix until the dough comes together into a ball but is not completely smooth. You should still be able to see some butter chunks.

3. On a lightly floured surface, divide the dough into 2 equal balls and shape each ball into a 1-inch-thick disk. Wrap well in plastic wrap and chill for at least 2 hours or overnight. (Meanwhile, if you haven't already, prepare the lemons.)  
4. On a lightly floured surface, roll out one disk of dough to 1/8-inch thick, rolling from the center toward the edge in all directions. Lift and rotate the dough a quarter-turn every few strokes to discourage sticking, and work quickly to prevent the dough from becoming warm. Lightly dust the work surface with extra flour as needed to prevent sticking.

5. Roll the dough to make a round 1 1/2 inches larger than the pan. Carefully transfer the round to a 9-inch tart pan with a removable bottom (folding it in half or into quarters to simplify the transfer if necessary), easing it into the bottom and sides and then pressing gently into place, leaving a 1-inch

overhang. Roll out the remaining disk to make a second round for the top crust. Cover and refrigerate.

**Filling and assembly:**  
**2 medium lemons (about 1/2 pound)**  
**1 1/2 cups sugar**  
**4 eggs**  
**1/4 teaspoon salt**  
**1 egg yolk**  
**1 tablespoon heavy cream**  
**Sanding sugar**

1. Cut the lemons into paper-thin slices, discarding the thicker stem end and any seeds. Put them in a nonreactive bowl (stainless steel or glass), add the sugar, and toss. Cover and let sit at room temperature for at least 3 hours or overnight. If any seeds are still left, they will usually float to the top, where they are easily fished out. If you are using the more tender-skinned Meyer lemons, you can proceed to the next step without letting them sit, as the skins don't need the sugar to tenderize.

2. In a small bowl, whisk the eggs and salt until blended. Add the eggs to the lemon mixture; mix thoroughly. Pour the mixture into the pastry-lined tart pan. The mixture will be very liquidy, so distribute the lemon pieces evenly by hand.

3. To make the egg wash, in a small bowl, whisk together the egg yolk and cream. Brush the rim of the pastry with the egg wash and lay the second pastry round over the filling. Trim the pastry by pressing down on the edge of the pan and discarding the cut-off scraps.

4. Brush the top crust with the egg wash and sprinkle the sanding sugar evenly over the top. Chill for about 30 minutes. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut a few slits in the crust and place the tart on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil.

5. Bake until the pie is golden brown on top and the filling is bubbling (visible through the vents), about 60 minutes.

6. Let the pie cool completely to allow the filling to set properly before removing it from the tart pan and slicing. Serve at room temperature or slightly warmed.

**Servings:** 8 to 10  
**Total time:** 1 hour, 35 minutes plus at least 2 hours chilling for the dough and at least 3 hours tenderizing time for the lemons



## MEYER LEMON MUFFINS

Ceylon cinnamon is available in specialty stores. You may substitute 1/8 teaspoon ground cassia cinnamon.

**2 cups flour**  
**1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar, divided**  
**1 teaspoon baking soda**  
**1 teaspoon salt**  
**3 Meyer lemons, divided**  
**2 eggs**  
**1 cup milk**  
**1/2 cup butter, melted**  
**1/2 teaspoon Ceylon cinnamon**

1. Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Combine the flour, 1 cup sugar, the baking soda and salt in a large mixing bowl. Set aside.

2. Cut two lemons into 1-inch pieces. Put them in a blender and pulse until the lemon is finely chopped. In a small bowl, lightly beat the eggs. Add the milk, butter and chopped lemon. Stir.

3. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and pour in the lemon mixture. Stir just until all ingredients are moistened.

4. Spoon the batter into well-buttered cups of muffin pans, filling each half full.

5. Combine the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon. Sprinkle about 1/4 teaspoon over each muffin. Cut the remaining lemon into 9 paper-thin slices; cut each slice in half. Top each muffin with half a slice of lemon.

6. Bake about 20 minutes, until golden brown. Run a small spatula or knife around each of the muffins to loosen, remove from the pan and cool on a wire rack. Serve warm.  
**Servings:** Makes 18 muffins  
**Total time:** 40 minutes



## LEMON UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

May be served with a lightly sweetened whipped cream, if desired.

**4 small lemons (about 4 ounces each)**  
**1/2 cup plus 2 tablespoons (1 1/4 sticks) butter**  
**3/4 cup packed light brown sugar**  
**1 1/2 cups flour**

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**SHAKER LEMON PIE**  
Adapted from "Tartine" by Elisabeth M. Pruett and Chad Robertson. May be served with lightly whipped unsweetened cream. If desired, sanding sugar is coarse sugar used in decorating baked goods. A few hours or the night before, prepare and set aside the lemons to tenderize (unless using Meyer lemons) and then prepare the dough and refrigerate to chill.  
Pie shell  
1 teaspoon salt

FOOD & HOME

# Restaurant patrons take home style ideas

By Deborah Harshaw  
The Hartford Courant

We eat out at restaurants. We take home recipe ideas. We take home leftovers. And increasingly we take home style ideas — borrowing inspiration for everything from paint colors and fabric choices to lighting fixtures and tableware.

New Haven, Conn., resident John Campeau was dining at the city's Central Steakhouse a few years back when he found the slate tile he wanted for the guest bathroom of his loft, a wall covering that would complement the room's distinctive blue sink.

"I walked into Central, and they had this really great tile," Campeau says. "It had a bluish tint and a grayish tint and a rust tint, and I knew it was what I wanted." Campeau asked the restaurant's owner, William Shoenaker, where he had found the tile and then had his builder track it down.

George Sullivan of Alexandria, Va., admired the glasses at Harry's Tap Room in Arlington, Va. When several attempts to purchase a set from the restaurant failed, he asked to borrow one for a few minutes. He walked the glass down the street to a nearby Crate & Barrel in search of a match. "I walked out of Harry's with glass and came back five minutes later," he says, having found something similar he could use at home.

"It used to be home design would influence restaurants; now restaurant design influences the home, because it's like a tester," says Stacy Shoemaker Rauen, senior managing editor of Hospitality Design magazine. "You get to try it, see how it all goes together. You see how a table looks with a chair, how the wine glasses feel."

Renowned restaurant designer Adam Thiary — whose projects include Jean Georges, Per Se and Le Cirque 2000 restaurants in New York; Bouchon Bistro in California's Napa Valley; the bar and restaurant in the Mandarin Oriental Hyde Park in London; Gundel in Budapest; Hungry for the Dan Elliot Hotel and Resort in Elliot, Israel; and Aureole at Las Vegas' Mandalay Bay — agrees.

"You use the restaurant as a consumer, not as a shopper who goes to buy furniture," he says, speaking on the phone from his offices in New York. "In a restaurant, you will actually sit for an hour and a half. You can actually live the experience and judge whether you'd like to have this for your home."

Rauen traces the roots of our communal obsession with restaurant design back about five years. "Chefs are celebrities, and now the restaurant designers are becoming celebrities," she says. "People want to see the new restaurant by Adam Thiary, Michael Graves or Karim Rashid."

Thiary says that when people go on a trip, they no longer take guidebooks. They travel the world with restaurant guides.

People tend to adopt whatever they see into their lifestyle, Thiary says. "People have embraced the whole dining culture, so the natural next step is not just the food product but it's the environment the food is being served in. I think every foodie would like their dining room to look like a great restaurant."

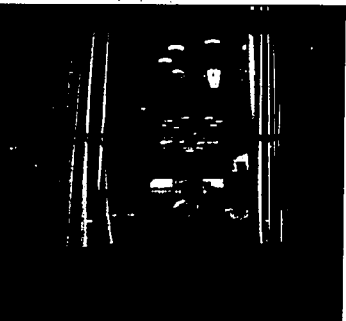
Restaurant designers and restaurant owners frequently get requests from patrons hop-



Style-hungry diners are taking decor ideas home with their doggie bags. Here, a living curtain of bamboo accents the River Tavern in Chester, Conn.



Just like home cooking, a clipboard-framed dining space at the Green Papaya restaurant in Canton, Conn., offers warmth of wallboards and wood floors.



Distinctive lighting fixtures are signature design elements at Max Downtown in Hartford, Conn. All of the Max Group restaurants were designed by Peter Niemitz of Boston.

ing to re-create a certain look at home.

"We get it all the time," says Richard Rosenthal, founder and owner of the Max Group restaurants in Greater Hartford and Springfield, Conn., each of which was designed by Boston-based Peter Niemitz. "We've had a lot of questions about lights, mirrors, artwork, chairs." Some designers and restaurateurs are willing to share their design tips and sources; others are not.

"I never give them the information," Rosenthal says. "It's probably selfish to some extent, but most of the stuff we have is custom-made — especially the light fixtures. ... I think it cheapens it when (diners) can get the same thing and put it in their house."

Thiary takes the opposite view, welcoming diners' requests for information. "I send them a picture. I say, 'You're on your own, you lunatic,'" he says with a laugh. "I find plagiarizing and copying a form of flattery, so I don't get upset."

Tracking down custom-made articles can make re-creating restaurant decor at home a challenge, but an increasing number of products are going mass-market.

Royal Doulton, for example, is introducing a new collection of bone china dinnerware, crystal, porcelain bakeware and professional stainless and copper-clad cookware designed by superstar chef Gordon Ramsay. Manufacturers including Villeroy & Boch, Valli & Valli, Christofle and Mikasa are promoting restaurant style, having signed names such as Thiary, David Rockwell and Rashid to create products ranging from branded bone china and flatware to door hardware and carpeting.

On the retail level, stores including Macy's, Target and Kmart have hired restaurant designers or have licensed their creations.

For design-savvy diners, taking a bit of style-to-go can mean savings.

"A lot of people can't afford an interior designer, but they can get a sense of how a professional's done it — how a room by Michael Graves or Karim Rashid might look," Rauen says. "It's a way to get design ideas without paying for them."

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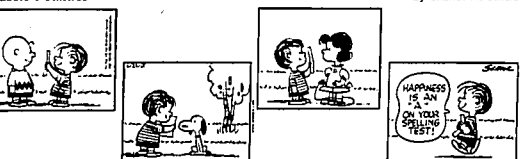
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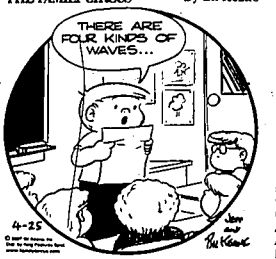
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Husband's sexual insecurity puts happy marriage at risk



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: I have been happily married for nearly three years. My husband is fine except for one problem: He has a very tiny male organ. It does not bother me, but he constantly apologizes to me about it. He's so self-conscious that he doesn't like for me to see him undressed. I'm an old-fashioned girl. I saved myself for marriage. Before I met my husband I did some heavy petting with a couple of former boyfriends, but that was all. When he and I dated, I knew he was not as well-endowed as my former boyfriends, but I accepted it.

Now he has started saying he thinks I should have an affair with someone "properly endowed" so I won't feel cheated. He says he wants me to experience satisfaction in a way he knows he can't provide me.

Abby, I don't want this. I can't understand why he's asking me to do such a thing. He keeps harping on it. At first, I was shocked. Now I must admit, he has me wondering if I really am missing something. Should I do it to pacify him and satisfy my own curiosity? I can't bring myself to go against my upbringing and commit adultery.

Please advise me. I'm

frustrated about this entire situation.

—NO BIG THING? DEAR "NO": If you do what your husband is suggesting, he will never forgive you, and it will spell the end of your marriage. He is only testing you; don't go for it.

Your husband's insecurity has gotten the best of his reasoning, and he's overdue for a frank talk with his doctor about what it takes to provide satisfaction for his wife.

While he's at it, he should ask for a referral to a specialist who can help him overcome his irrational insecurity. If he refuses to go, I urge you to go without him. It could save your marriage — which at this point is in big trouble.

DEAR ABBY: I have been working as a nurse's aide for more than 20 years. Now that I am older, no one wants to hire me. I'm in good health and very active. I have never missed a day of work except in 1996, when I had surgery for colon cancer. Three weeks

after I went back to work, even though I took chemotherapy for a year.

I really need to work. Living on my husband's small Social Security check is impossible. I have a grown daughter who is bipolar. Our combined incomes barely cover the rent and some of our utilities.

Why can't we older folks be allowed to do something we like? I have met and taken care of some wonderful people. Having a lot in common really helped.

I don't want charity — just a chance to work. I'm not ready to sit in a rocking chair and watch television. I enjoy getting up in the morning and being needed. Not being active bores me to death. Maybe it's time you did something about older folks who are still young at heart, Abby.

—NEEDS TO BE ACTIVE DEAR NEEDS TO BE ACTIVE: Work can provide pleasure. Not everyone ages at the same rate. We all know people who are vigorous and healthy well into their 70s and beyond. I view older workers as a valued resource. Those who are able and willing to devote their energies to the workplace should be given the opportunity. Their loyalty, work ethic and wealth of experience are tremendous assets to any employer.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 25, the 115th day of 2007. There are 250 days left in the year.

Today's highlight

Five hundred years ago, on April 25, 1507, America got its name from German cartographer Martin Waldseemüller, who first used the term on a world map to refer to the huge mass of land in the Western Hemisphere, in honor of Italian navigator Amerigo Vesputi.

On this date

In 1792, highwayman Nicolas Jacques Pelletier became the first person under French law to be executed by the guillotine. In 1859, ground was broken for the Suez Canal. In 1898, the United States formally declared war on Spain.

In 1906, Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan was born in Newark, N.J.

In 1915, during World War I, Allied soldiers invaded the Gallipoli Peninsula in an unsuccessful attempt to take the Ottoman Empire out of the war.

In 1945, during World War II, U.S. and Soviet forces linked up on the Elbe River, a meeting that dramatized the collapse of Nazi Germany's defenses.

In 1945, delegates from some 50 countries met in San Francisco to organize the United Nations.

In 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway opened to shipping.

In 1983, the Pioneer X spacecraft crossed Pluto's orbit, speeding on its endless voyage through the Milky Way.

In 1990, the Hubble Space Telescope was deployed from the space shuttle Discovery.

Ten years ago: The prosecution began calling witnesses in Timothy McVeigh's Oklahoma City bombing trial. A federal

judge ruled for the first time that the Food and Drug Administration can regulate tobacco as a drug — but said it couldn't restrict cigarette advertising.

Five years ago: President Bill Clinton's Crown Prince Abdullah of Saudi Arabia hit his Texas ranch for a day of talks. The House voted overwhelmingly, 405-9, to abolish the embattled Immigration and Naturalization Service. Lisa "Left Eye" Lopes, the effervescent, sometimes volatile member of the Grammy-winning trio TLC, died in a car crash in Honduras, she was 30.

One year ago: In a rare video posted on the Internet, al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi swore allegiance to Osama bin Laden and said any government formed in Iraq would be merely a "stooge." President Bush ordered a temporary suspension of environmental rules for gasoline, making it easier for refiners to meet demand.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

"I think that the glorious thing about the human race is that it does change the world — constantly. The world or life' may seem to more often overwhelm the human being, but it is the human being's capacity for struggling against being overwhelmed which is remarkable and exhilarating."

— Lorraine Hansberry, American author-dramatist (1930-1965)

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Movie director-writer Paul Mazursky is 77. Songwriter Jory Leibler is 74. Actor Al Pacino is 67. Rock musician

personality Jane Clayson is 40. Actress Rene Zellweger is 38. Actress Gina Torres is 38. Actor Jason Lee is 37. Actor Jason

Wiles is 37. Actress Emily Bergl is 32. Actress Marguerite Moreau is 30. Singer Jacob Underwood is 27.

Stu Cook (Creedence Clearwater Revival) is 62. Singer Bjorn Ulvæus (ABBA) is 62. Actress Talla Shiré is 61. Actor Jeffrey DeMunn is 60. Rock musician Michael Brown (The Left Banke) is 58. Rock musician Steve Forrono (Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers) is 57. Country singer-songwriter Rob Crosby is 53. Actor Hank Azaria is 43. Rock singer Andy Bell (Erasure) is 43. Rock musician Eric Avery (Jane's Addiction) is 42. TV

Professional Furniture Restoration advertisement with contact info.

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...waves of grain, ocean waves, goodbye waves, and the one we do at the ballpark."



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## Responding to distant tragedy

### Magic Valley teens react to Virginia Tech shooting

By Ariel Haines  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Four days after the worst campus shooting in U.S. history — the loss of 33 lives at Virginia Tech on April 16 — Magic Valley teens were still talking about the tragedy.

Some were disgusted at wall-to-wall media coverage, including footage from a video tape of the shooter that he mailed to the press during the middle of the shooting spree. Others said they've reassessed how they treat the lockers at their schools.

"None, despite threats of copycat killings across the country and a bomb scare Thursday in the Filer School District, said they were especially fearful such a shooting could take place in Magic Valley.

"Adults worry about it more because it's their kids, but students think it's not going to happen," said Jacy Jackson, 14, who shared a table at the Magic Valley Mall food court with some friends Friday afternoon. "It's happened so much, but it hasn't happened here."

Jackson, a student at O'Leary Junior High School, said she hadn't discussed the shooting in any classes, but that it was brought up at home.

"(My father) asked me what I would do if I was in that situation," she said. "I'd probably find a closet and hide."

#### Media coverage

At Twin Falls High School, social studies teacher Brock Berryhill treated the shooting like any other news story, asking the students to consider it in context.

"Every day we try to discuss current events

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Jacy Jackson, 14, works Friday evening at Mrs. Powell's in the food court at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls. After the recent school shooting in Virginia, many students like Jacy have concerns about school safety. "It just makes you think that it could happen anywhere," Jackson said.

## What's next? \$49.7 million school bond moves forward; district answers questions about expansion of school facilities

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The campaign for voter support of the \$49.7 million school bond election might have been the easy part.

But now the Twin Falls School District says it's spearheading the most difficult step toward completion of the third largest school bond in state history — keeping the public involved.

The school district created a planning committee, which is made up of parents, students, educators and other members of

#### Learn more

The Twin Falls School District will hold an open house where school and construction officials will talk about the project and answer questions from the public. The open house will be held on Tuesday, May 1 at 7 p.m. in the Roper Auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

the community, to help involve the community in the several issues surrounding the expansion of school facilities.

But the district is concerned that the committee might not be enough to answer the community's questions.

Dale Thornsberry, the school district's plant and facilities director, also plans to create an online forum where the community can ask questions, which will be answered in the *Times-News*.

"We are just trying to keep the public more informed because this is a huge project under construction," he said.

Thornsberry responded to several questions, which the community has asked, and these are the

answers he gave:

**Q.** How will the community pay for the new high school staff?

**A.** "The school district will be able to reassign staff from the junior high schools to the high schools — creating a need for approximately 11 new teachers. Based on the state funding formula and the projected growth in the school district, we estimate that district will generate enough additional funding to pay for additional teachers, administrative staff, utilities expenses.

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## DANCING FOR YOUR HEALTH



Sherry Harlin, a kindergarten teacher at the CSI Children's Center, dances to the "Silly Dance Class" song with LLENN McManis, 6, in the reading room Tuesday evening at the Family Wellness Fair in Twin Falls. The event, sponsored by the Magic Valley Prevention Coalition, hosted more than 40 vendors as well as events for children, such as puppet shows, face painting and story time.

## The chickens are coming to Burley

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Why did a chicken company cross the country to open a hatchery in Burley?

"I had a warm, family feeling there," said Pete Block, western regional manager for an Iowa-based company that plans to open a chicken hatchery near Burley.

Hy-Line North America, the nation's largest distributor of egg-laying chickens, has announced plans to open an egg hatchery on 31 acres southeast of Burley. The business could employ about 40 people and house more than 3 million chickens.

Company officials say that besides a new building in the community, residents will hardly notice the chickens. That's because the birds will be trucked to farms as soon as they hatch, Block said. The hatchery is simply a building to incubate eggs that will later become egg-laying chickens.

All of the company's operations will be indoors and require no agriculture-related permits, Block said.

"When you drive by it will look kind of like the Micron building in Boise," he said. "But with a picture of a chicken on the side."

Block said Hy-Line chose Burley for the area's friendly attitude. He said his company toured Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley about a year ago when it was considering the hatchery. Nothing against Twin Falls or Jerome, Block said, but Burley felt like home. He said it's an ideal location to distribute eggs across the West and upper Midwest.

Hy-Line, based in West Des Moines, Iowa, plans to begin construction within a year. The hatchery could be operational in 2009.

## Safe house approved

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission on Tuesday approved two services likely to benefit teenagers.

Minutes after issuing a special use permit for the operation of a Pita Pit store in Twin Falls, the commission issued one for operation of a second Safe House to be managed by Twin Falls County.

The Safe House would be off Rose Street and is one of several buildings the county received from St. Luke's in exchange for the hospital.

The current Safe House is located on Sixth Avenue North. The home needs some remodeling, but once ready — hopefully by fall, officials said — it would double its foster care facilities to 24 children and allow them to be gender-specific.

"It's a program that has helped many and it's going to help many more and it works," said Commissioner

Cyrus Warren.

The kids come from a wide-spectrum of backgrounds, including parents with drug or sex abuse histories. They must adjust to a structured environment with bedtimes and counseling from professionals.

Dave France, who lives behind the current safe house, said kids being helped aren't troubled but come from households that are.

"I've had an opportunity to interact with these children," he said Tuesday. "They're well-managed, well-mannered. They're very polite."

Pita Pit, to be located at 659 Blue Lakes Boulevard North near Caswell Avenue, will be allowed to operate a drive-through and stay open until 2:30 a.m.

Pita Pit is a national health-based chain that is found in many urban and growing areas, as well as college towns. It has 225 stores worldwide with two to four locations opening monthly, according to its Web site.

## Facing the afternoon with eyes wide shut

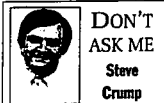
**M**y 16-year-old stepdaughter is not only an honor student, but a robo-honor student. She got home Sunday from the state high school speech tournament in Coeur d'Alene, and left Monday for the U.S. Academic Decathlon Championships in Honolulu. All of which leaves Avalan, as you might imagine, a bit sleep deprived.

Fortunately, she can Power Nap.

Power Napping is an idea conjured by Cornell University psychologist James Maas, who reckons that a 20-minute snooze whenever your schedule allows — on your lunch hour, for example — is just the thing to prevent you from falling asleep on your computer's keyboard and getting the Impressions of @\$\$&@? — emblazoned on your forehead.

Great idea, with one small catch: How, exactly, are you supposed to wake up after just 20 minutes?

Yes, I know everybody has an alarm clock, but if it's not



**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

able to stir you from a coma at 6:13 a.m., how the heck is it supposed to do so at 12:45 p.m.?

I tried a dry run on a recent weekend, plopping down on the couch at 1:30 p.m. on a Saturday while my wife thought I was retouching the garden. My watch has an alarm, so I set it for 1:50.

Darned if it didn't work: When I awakened at 4:15 p.m. — with Victoria standing over me wearing a look of imminent mayhem — my watch was beeping away.

So Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock, while my wife was running errands, I tried it again using my cell phone's alarm.

Like a lot of cell phones these days, mine comes with a variety of

musical ring tones — five options, actually, including Brahms' "Lullaby."

But I set my phone's ring tone to Richard Strauss' stirring — and very loud — "Thus Spake Zarathustra" (the music was later used as the theme for the movie "2001: A Space Odyssey"), stretched out on the bed and quickly sank into slumber.

Trouble is, my cell has an annoying little quirk: When the battery gets low, the phone defaults to its original ring tone.

You guessed it: Brahms. I woke up at 6:30 p.m., and spent the night in the doghouse.

So I went to the library and checked out a copy of Maas' book "Power Sleep." The trick to Power Napping, he says, is to avoid dropping into "slow-wave sleep." That's the 50-second term for deep sleep.

Maas insists that you can train yourself to wake before you topple over into deep sleep.

If you do slip into slow-wave sleep, however, you wake with

what he calls "sleep inertia." "Sleep inertia" is the closest you can come to being a zombie without actually being dead.

"Research has shown, however, that splashing water on your face, brief exercise or a shot of caffeine can help decrease the ill effects of sleep inertia," says Wikipedia, the Internet encyclopedia.

Uhh-huh. In the grip of "sleep inertia," I'd have a better chance of winning the Kentucky Derby than of going back to work and staying awake.

What's more, my recent research on weekends has shown that it takes me, on average, roughly 4 1/2 seconds to lapse into deep sleep.

Fortunately, there's some promise of research being done with *lagophthalmos*. Lagophthalmos is the art of sleeping with your eyes open. But don't tell my boss.

Times-News columnist Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at [scrumpp@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrumpp@magicvalley.com).

## OBITUARIES

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### Leo T. Aizawa

FILER — Leo Toshio Aizawa, 82, of Filer, Idaho, died late Friday evening, April 20, 2007, at his home in Filer.

Leo was born Nov. 1, 1924, in Rexburg, Idaho, the son of the late Shinji and the late Tomio Aizawa. He grew up and attended schools in Idaho. Leo was a graduate from Jerome High School in February 1945, to join the U.S. Army where he served his country proudly until he was honorably discharged as a corporal in September of 1948. In 1947, Leo married Saeko Okawa. Together, they shared 48 years of marriage before she passed away in 1995. Leo operated a small dairy farm. In addition to this dairy, Leo was employed at Asgrow Seed Company for more than 28 years. Leo loved the outdoors. He was especially fond of fishing and hunting, especially pheasant hunting.

Leo is survived by his loving companion, Thelma Johnson of Filer; three sisters, Alko Irene Fujikawa of Nampa, Misako Matsuno of Sunnyside, Calif., and Hild Nakano of Sacramento, Calif.; and two brothers, Yuki Aizawa of Palo Alto, Calif., and Tomomi Tomijil Aizawa of Los Nietos, Calif. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and close friends. In addition to his parents and his wife, Leo was preceded in death by his sister, Mary Matsui and his brother, Kiyoshi Aizawa.

A celebration of Leo's life will be held as a graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 28, at Sunset Memorial Park, Lakeview Columbarium in Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Gary Benedict of the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer officiating. At Leo's request, there will be no public visitation. Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given in Leo's name to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel or given in Leo's name to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel or given in Leo's name to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel or given in Leo's name to the St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Cancer Center.

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### James 'Rod' Roderick Scott

BOISE — James "Rod" Roderick Scott, 67, of Boise, passed away from natural causes Monday, April 23, 2007, at a Boise hospital.

Viewings will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, April 27, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday, April 28, at Bell Funeral Home, 9651 W. Chinden Blvd. The funeral begins at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bell Funeral Home. Burial will follow at the Morris Hill Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Bell Funeral Home. McMurtry Chapel of Mountain Home.

Rod was born Dec. 22, 1939, in Osgood, Mo., to Charles Ernest and Margaret Ruth (McCallough) Scott. He was raised in Osgood until the family moved to California in 1941, where his dad worked until he was drafted and the family returned to Osgood. Rod started his education at one-room schoolhouse in Osgood until the family moved to Hansen, Idaho, in March of 1951. Rod graduated from Hansen High School in 1958.

Rod and his brother, Bill, spent several years helping their dad on the farm in Hansen. In June 1959, he married Cherie Colleen Bryant. They lived in Twin Falls where Rod managed the Stinker Station. Rod served in the Army from December 1961 until upon December 1963, and was stationed in Lewiston, Idaho, where he enjoyed working on rockets.

In 1965, Rod and Colleen adopted a little girl and named her Michelle Dawn. After the Army, Rod worked at IBM School in California. When Rod returned to Idaho, he went back to work for Stinker. In 1971, he married Lorraine Babcock and became the father to Chris

and Laura. Rod and Lorraine also had a son, David, in 1971 and, in 1974, a set of twins, Mike and Michelle Lynn, were born.

In February 1978, Rod went to work for Intermountain Gas Company as a meter reader. After about four years, Rod moved up to a service technician, where he stayed until he retired on June 1, 2000. After Rod retired, he continued to work part time as a relief dispatcher four more years until the computer age caught up with him. In 1992, he met his final life companion, Penny Carter, and with that union gained another daughter, Robin. In July of 2004, he retired completely. At that time, he and Penny started doing more traveling and taking long vacations with their kids and grandkids. Rod had been involved with soccer since 1983, and he continued this journey until his passing.

Rod is survived by his loving wife, Penny of Boise; his children, David Babcock of Nampa, and his wife, Stephanie, Michelle and her husband Ryan Anderson, Laura and her husband Bryan Dooms, all of Boise, Robin and her husband Jeremy Cammermer, Chris and her husband Dominic Manini, all of Meridian, and Michelle Dawn and her husband Albert Rivera of Colorado Springs, Colo. He also leaves behind his pride and joys, his 24 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Rod is also survived by his brother, William and his wife Teresa Scott of Heyburn and their children; and his mother-in-law, Donna Carter of Boise; along with many friends and extended family members.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to TOPSoccer, 2419 W. State St., Suite 2, Boise, ID 83702. Papa, your heart may be still and your arms now empty, but we will always be there. We miss you. We "lub" you.

FAIRFIELD — Charles William Packham, a "lifelong of the Pacific" age 95, passed from this life April 19, 2007, at his home in Fairfield, Calif., peacefully on his side.

At the age of 5, Charles came to live on horse back and lived there the remainder of his life, serving friends and family. Husband, father, rancher, judge and friend. Charles was born Jan. 21, 1912, in Acapulco, Idaho, to William John and Luella Hickenlooper Packham. The fourth of 12 children, Charles attended grade school in Maunard, and came to graduate from Camas County High School in 1931. He continued his education for a time at the University of Idaho, where he studied agriculture. He loved ranching, hunting and fishing. He was a fan of Camas County High School sports and rarely missed a home football, volleyball or basketball game.

On Aug. 5, 1934, Charles began his 67-year marriage to Mary Lou Carpenter at her family's ranch a mile and a half northwest of Soldier. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden, Utah, Temple on March 1, 1979. Charles was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served his fellow church members in many capacities, including Scoutmaster, counselor to five bishops and as a bishop of the Fairfield Ward. He was serving as president of the Sunday school at the time of his passing.

Charles is survived by his three children, Charles II, Sharon Packham of Heyburn, Nancy (Nick) Davies of Fairfield and Steven (Janet) Packham of Salt Lake City, Utah; 20 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren; four brothers, LeRoy of Fairard, Don of Hemet, Calif., Nolan of Meridian and Willis of Woodburn, Ore.; four sisters, Dora of Shoshone, Emily of Jerome, Myrl of Bountiful,

### Charles William Packham

Utah, and Geneva of Cove, Ore. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Lou; parents, William and Luella; sisters, Lula and Thelma; brother, Earl and grandson, George.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, April 27, at the Gooding LDS Church, with a viewing at 10 a.m. Family and friends may also pay their respects from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the Demaray Funeral Chapel

in Gooding. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Camas County High School Athletic Fund, Camas Senior Center or charity of choice.

The family expresses a special thanks to Lee Peters for his outstanding care and service to Charles over the past several years.

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### Wanda Jean Lehmons

BUHL — Wanda Jean Lehmons, 75, of Buhl, died Friday, April 20, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Beloved mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister, Wanda was born Aug. 21, 1931, in Buhl, Idaho, the oldest daughter of Homer Lee and Mamie Owen. She grew up and attended school in Idaho. She married Lucky Wayne Edward Lehmons on March 21, 1952.

Wanda worked as a seamstress for Eddie Bauer until ill health forced her to retire. Wanda enjoyed canning, sewing, camping, traveling and her Pomeranians. Her passion was spending time with family and friends and looking through the thousands of pictures that she has.

Wanda is survived by seven children, Homer of Buhl, Marcia Newlin of Washington, Larry of Jerome, Sherrie (Ron) Burnett of Jerome, Michael (Laura) of Wendell, Karen of Wendell and Karl (Ute) of Germany; six brothers; one sister; 13 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband, Lucky; her parents and one sister.

A viewing will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. A celebration of life will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Wanda's home in Buhl.

### Glenn Tremayne

OREM, Utah — Glenn Tremayne of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Albion, died Friday, April 20, 2007, in Orem.

He was born Sept. 29, 1928, in Orem, Utah, and lived in Albion, Idaho. His parents were Mathew and Margaret Tremayne. He was a member of the U.S. Army and graduated from Albion High School in 1946.

At Albion High, he was a standout basketball and football player. Glenn was among the all-time scoring leaders in both sports. He was a fine linebacker on defense in football.

Tremayne graduated with a BA degree from Southern Idaho College of Education in 1950. He played basketball and baseball there.

Glenn was in 1948, Glenn was editor of the Sage yearbook, and it was considered a classic.

He did a year of graduate study at Brigham Young University. Glenn was a strong football and basketball fan for BYU.

He also loved baseball, particularly the Detroit Tigers. During the summers of 1947-49, Vic Barrett, Leland Tremayne and Glenn worked for the U.S. Forest Service building fences in the Almo Park area.

He served in the U.S. Army in 1950-52 during the Korean War, during which time he was sent for a year to Garmisch, Germany.

Tremayne started his teaching career in 1950 as Irving Junior High in Pocatello, Idaho. He taught 36 years on the junior and senior high levels. In 1970, he was selected as Teacher of the Day at American Fork Junior High among 13,000 teachers in Utah Schools. He taught English, social studies and coached basketball and baseball.

Among the schools he taught at, Glenn taught Kofa High School in Yuma, Ariz., as the best school. He taught in several states.

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Glenn married Irma Jordine in 1983. They were married 23 years. Roy, Leland, Velma Taylor, Jane Croft, Lindy and Glenn were the touchstones in the Tremayne family. Ruth Foster was a nurse. Kathleen Verboom was a housewife. Marvin and Alton Lee worked in service stations, and Raymond was a tackey and horse racing official. Glenn was a member of the LDS Church and served in several positions.

He is survived by his children, Dwin (Dana) of Hope Mills, N.C., Glenda (Wade) Raab of Orem, Utah, Bruce of Provo, Utah, Gary (Tiffany) of Denver, Colo., and Jeff (Mandi) of Gastonia, N.C., along with many grandchildren.

He is also survived by his sister, Velma Taylor of Las Vegas, Nev; and brother, Alton Lee of Burley, Idaho. A viewing will be from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday, April 26, at the Walker-Sanderson Funeral Home in Orem, Utah, followed by a graveside service at the Orem Cemetery.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Lydia I. Anderson

BURLEY — Lydia Ivie Anderson, 91, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at the Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

### Karl W. Werth

BOHIL — Karl W. Werth, 78, of Buhl, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Virginia D. Whaley

TWIN FALLS — Virginia Dewey Whaley, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

### Frank Keams

BURLEY — Frank Burley Keams, 90, of Burley, died Tuesday, April 24, 2007, at an assisted living center in Provo, Utah. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.



SERVICES

**Juanita Belle Cox** of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Courtney J. Krefl** of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Thursday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

**Walter Calvin Hankins** of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at Summers Funeral Home, 1205 W. Bannock St. in Boise.

**Louise Poulton Ashby Jones** of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parker Ave.; friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St.

in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

**Hazel I. Petraltis** of Longmont, and formerly of the Magic Valley area, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell (Abingdon Funeral Chapel and Crematory in Longmont, Colo.).

**Helen Florence Potter Slater** of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

**Beth Blamires** of Jerome, celebration of life for family and friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Blamires' home, 385.100 W. in Jerome (Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Lou J. Hessler

**JEROME** — Lou J. Hessler left this earthly world on April 23, 2007, to join family and dear friends in Heaven. She was 75.

She was born April 29, 1931, in Wendell, Idaho, to Irma and George C. Miller, and she soon took charge of things around her.

Lou married Kenneth Ray Hessler on Aug. 13, 1947. Together they raised four children. Although they later divorced, they never forgot the meaning of family or the need for their children to have a room and dad.

Lou's children and grandchildren were the light of her life. She gave her heart and soul to all of them and loved each one of them in a very special way.

Lou worked all of her life, but her favorite job was working at the Jerome School District, where she often again shared her love for kids with hundreds of students. She had a great passion for flowers, gardening, fishing and bingo, and she loved to dance,

swaying to the music long after her feet failed to move.

Lou is survived by her mother, Irma Miller; four children, Larry (Carol) Hessler, Margaret Madson, David Hessler and Jerry (Donna) Hessler; nine grandchildren, Jason, Jonell, Angie, Nikki, Jodi, L.Z., Cary, Beau and Miss Emily; and seven great-grandchildren. She is also survived by brothers, Calvin (Bonnie) Miller and Virgil (Diane) Miller; sisters, Bonnie (Larry) Haycock and Charlene (Bob) Veatch; and her Aunt Phyllis Timm, as well as many nieces, nephews and countless friends.

A great lady like Lou but would tell all to rest in sweet memories, for she is busy in Heaven, dancing and giving beautiful flowers. A funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338. A visitation will be held Friday evening, April 27, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again on Saturday one hour prior to the service.

Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

William McCormick

**TWIN FALLS** — William McCormick, age 90, died Monday, April 23, 2007, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

William was born April 17, 1917, to Robert and Patricia McCormick in Oklahoma. William married Evelyn Stombaugh in Kimberly, Idaho, on Oct. 22, 1938. He worked as a superintendent for Green Giant until he retired.

William was a member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses in Buhl, having been baptized in 1953.

He and his family spent their hours and personal resources to teach others to love and have knowledge of the Holy Bible. William moved his family to Kentucky in the 1950s to help where the need was great. They traveled there for his family. They lived extensively to attend and participate in Bible study conventions.

William died Monday, April 23, 2007, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

courses on Bible subjects throughout Idaho. William loved God and people and tried to bring His love to all.

He was preceded in death by a daughter, Connie Karen Kehoe.

He is survived by his wife, Eva of 69 years, two sons, Bill (Jackie) McCormick of Pocatello, Idaho, and Randy A. (Nancy) McCormick of Buhl, Idaho; a sister, Betty Wolfe of Albano, Ore.; and the following grandchildren, Tracey Douglas of Austin, Texas, Scott McCormick of Austin, Texas, Bob McLane of Springfield, Ore., Steven Dean Kohay and Glenn McCormick of Hiler, Idaho, and Amy Leyba of Nampa, Idaho.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 28, at the Twin Falls Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses on Carriage Lane.

The family requests donations to be made in lieu of floral arrangements. Donations can be made to the International Kingdom Hall Building fund.

All arrangements are under the direction of Parks Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DINNER THEATER



Twin Falls Christian Academy will present a dinner theater featuring "Three Doors to Death" and "Wanted: One Groom." Showings will be at 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday. A matinee showing will be at 2 p.m. Saturday. Tickets must be purchased in advance. For more information, ticket prices, or to purchase tickets, call 733-1452. Pictured from left are Kyle Carpenter, Andrea Rippe, Melinda Stotrom and Wesley Anthony.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge results

**GOODING** — Gooding Duplicate Bridge released results for April 6. Section A: First, Sam Smutny and Al Poynter; second, David Stoker and Kathy Rooney; third, (tie) Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk and Mary Sיעole and Susan Faulkner. Section B: First, Susan Faulkner and Mary Sיעole; second, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; third, April 13. Section A: First, Jodi

Faulkner and Louise Smith; second, David Stoker and Riley Burton; third, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk and Susan Faulkner. Section B: First, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; second, Susan Faulkner and Mary Sיעole.

Duplicate bridge is played Fridays at 1 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For information or directions, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

T.E. woman graduates from law school

**CALIFORNIA** — Mary Rene Nealon, the granddaughter of Andrew and Mary Cooper of Twin Falls, will graduate from Western State University College of Law with a Juris Doctorate in May.

Nealon is a 1998 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She attended the University of Franche Compte in Besancon, France, and then completed an associates degree and a double major Bachelor of Arts at Idaho State University. She resides in California, has worked as in-house counsel for an international corporation, The Red Hat

Society, and currently works for a civil litigation law firm in Laguna Beach, Calif.

She will be taking the California Bar exam in July and then plans on returning home to Idaho to take the Idaho bar examination.

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**April 27** — Press Concert 2007 "Movie Magic," presented by the Magic Valley Symphony including Disney Magic, Star Wars, Pirates of the Caribbean and more; and a Harry Potter/Hermione Granger look-alike contest, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium, Twin Falls, \$8 for adults, \$7 senior citizens and \$5 students, 732-6781.

**April 27, 28** — Cowboy Poets (gather) with music, food, post and stoytellers from the Western United States, 7 to 10 p.m., American Legion Hall, Hageman, \$8, 837-9131.

### BUSINESS

**April 28** — Coosawen's Magic Valley Charet final meeting, with question-and-answer session by Andy Helke of the Idaho Health Department, formal registration for the market and selection of candidates with music, food, post and stoytellers from the Western United States, 7 to 10 p.m., Magic Valley Charet, 1200 Seventh St., Heyburn, 679-0971.

### BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

**April 27** — Drop off and donate tires to yard sale for Andrew Pike, 4 to 8 p.m., Le Duke Salon and Elements Spa, Twin Falls, 733-9638.

**April 27** — Hands On presents Salsa/Diva Night, an evening of pottery painting, music, treats, prizes and fun to raise funds for the Relief for Life, 7 to 10 p.m., Hands On, 147 Shoshone St. N., 736-4475 for reservations or robodoc@cabotone.net.

**April 28** — Yard sale to benefit paralyzed local soldier Andrew Pines, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 132 Blue Lakes Blvd., Park, Twin Falls, 733-9600.

**April 28** — WalkAmerica team, "Wacky Team" fundraising event, ginko yard sale and bake sale and balloons for the children; bring the kids to meet Lightning McQueen, 7 a.m. to noon, Masonic Temple, 734-2142 or www.NicholsTeam.com.

**April 28** — Old Scout troop No. 170 bene yard sale fundraiser, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., the corner of Eighth and H streets, Rupert, 431-7689.

**April 28** — A spaghetti dinner fundraiser including refreshments with homemade sauce, salad, garlic bread, dessert bar and beverage, 5 to 8 p.m., Burley United Methodist Church, \$8 for adults, \$3 for children ages 4-11 and \$23 for a family ticket, 678-2184.

### CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

**April 26** — The Albion Valley Historical Society meeting, noon, ATC Communications Conference room, 678-8549.

**April 26** — Desert Sage Quilt Guild of Magic Valley, 7 p.m., HWY building, 733-1924.

**April 28** — Glenn Frye Eastern Star Spring Flng Style Show, with refreshments and entertainment, 2 p.m., the Veterans Memorial Hall, \$5, 366-7949.

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**April 28** — The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America annual Scout-O-Rama, open to the public with tours of Scout booths, activities, demonstrations, displays, a giant Pinewood Derby (bring your own pinewood vehicles) and Scout "fishing for a trout without a pole" (1:45 p.m.), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., CSI Expo Center, Twin Falls, 733-2067.

**April 28** — Idaho Reelback Lodge No. 36 Sealed Bar Cart Party, noon, Lodge Hall, 120 West Ave., A, Wendell, \$5, public invited, 324-3504.

**April 28** — Buttons "n' Bows Square Dance Club regular dance, 8 p.m. (no pre-records), Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 308-4628.

### EDUCATION

**April 25, 26** — "Meal Time in Less Time," presented by the University of Idaho Cassia County Cooperative Extension Office: learn to plan quick, healthy and inexpensive meals, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at the Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, \$5, 878-9481.

**April 26** — Idaho Virtual Academy and K12 Innovation in Education XPO will offer activities for kids and opportunities to meet Idaho Virtual Academy families, teachers and staff and participate in workshops, 1 to 4:30 p.m. (On-site registration opens at 12:15 p.m.), Red Lion Canyon School, 132 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost, 323-3559 or http://idahovs.org/ (click on Innovation in Education XPO) to register.

**April 28** — Presentation by Reed Thomsen, "Historic American Trails," tracing the journey of Lewis and Clark with emphasis on Idaho; hosted by the City of Kimberly Library, 7 p.m., at the library, 120 Main St. W., no cost, 423-4556.

**April 26** — Friends of the Jerome Library, presentation on sexism, slavery and family values in the ancient world and their relevance to the present, 7 p.m., library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 734-7544.

**April 27** — Brown Bag Lecture Series, Russell Tremain on "The History of the Twin Falls Canal Company," noon, Twin Falls Canal Company, no cost (or pre-order lunch by April 26), 734-2787.

### OUTDOORS

**April 26** — Sawtooth Mountains Wildflower walk, 9:30 a.m., Sawtooth National Recreation Area, at the overlook for Stanley Creek, Highway 21, no cost, 774-3000.

**April 26, 29** — Wildflower walks for all ages, well accompanied by a ranger on the Rim Trail, 10 a.m. to noon or 2 to 4 p.m. (28) and 1 to 3 p.m. (29), Hageman Fossil Beds National Monument Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., no cost. Participants should bring hats, sun block, water and wear sturdy shoes, 837-4793, ext. 5227.

barbecue, 6 to 9 p.m. (27) and 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (28), Wood River High School, 1650 Fox Acres Road, Hailey, 678-0744 or 670-0660.

**April 28** — Arbor Day Celebration, sponsored by Wendell Gem Team and Wendell Merchants Market with free breakfast pastes and gifts, lectures by CSI Assistant Professor of Horticulture Dave Kresling, children's activities, merchant booths and barbecue sandwich lunch, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., elementary school cafeteria, \$5.50, 100 block, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

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## School

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bussing costs and instructional supplies." Q. What will happen to the activity and athletic programs with the addition of a second high school? A. "The two high schools will fall into the 4A classification. This will allow the two high schools to compete in a conference with four regional and four surrounding schools, ultimately reducing travel expenses. The number of opportunities for student participation in athletics and activities will double with two high schools." Q. Will the auditorium at Canyon Ridge High School be too small? A. "The Long-range Planning Committee determined that the auditorium should be constructed to seat one class (freshman, sophomore, etc.). Auditorium space is the most expensive to build and usually the least used space in schools. Twin Falls High School and the College of Southern Idaho have a shared-use agreement for use of auditorium facilities."

Q. Who will attend Twin Falls High School or Canyon Ridge High School? A. "Boundaries for the rezoning at high schools as well as possible changes for any other schools will occur over the next year. The process will include having public meetings to inform and receive input and feedback on the proposal. Open enrollment will exist, but boundaries will be created to provide for balance of numbers and equity at each school."

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## Tragedy

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and how it affects them. Just to make sure they know what's going on in the world," Berrilly said. "A lot of kids were saddened by what happened, but a large number of them were... not upset at the media. They understood it was a tragedy and had to be reported. But they thought it was sensationalized."

In particular, some students said they felt that NBC News should not have aired a video tape and photographs of Virginia Tech killer Cho Seung-Hui he took prior to the shooting. Cho apparently mailed the materials to the network during a gap in the massacre April 16.

"It's dumb how it's all over the news," Jackson said. "It's just getting fame. That's what he wanted."

Berrilly said he got the same reaction from some of his students.

"They weren't happy about the news that (Cho) made being displayed, that it brought him more notoriety than he deserved," he said. "There's a fine line between being informed and being over-informed."

The network said it was aware that its decision to air the "multimedia manifesto" could be taken in two ways—a sensationalist platform for a murderer, possibly motivating copycat incidents, or additional information for those who hoped to understand why Cho killed.

### Foretelling tragedy

"He was just a confused kid," said Ryan Ellwell, 17, at the mall with friends on Friday. "If a kid's messed up enough to kill somebody, something went wrong a long time ago."

Although across the country there have been reports of threats against loners and quiet Asian students since Cho's massacre, several Magic Valley students said the description of the killer as an anti-social has spurred them to consider how being nice to others might prevent such tragedies.

"Mostly it's the kids who get left out, who the popular kids are rude to," Jackson said. By being nicer to those students, she speculated, they might

The Idaho Department of Education has issued guidelines for schools following the Virginia Tech shooting, advising how to address student concerns.

- Personally connect with the students, because teachers and administrators may be the only adult support network some students have. The guidelines suggest greeting students by name and enlisting staff members as a visible to the students throughout the day.
- Pay attention to drastic changes in mood and level of

not reach a breaking point. She also has a practical reason for treating them well. If an incident does happen, "if you are nice to the people who are the loners, you have less of a chance of getting shot."

Since the Columbine High School massacre in 1999—the eighth anniversary was Friday—Magic Valley schools have been advising students to be conscious of their peers' behavior, said Karolyin Watts, chair of the counseling department at Twin Falls High School.

"We taught the kids to be aware: if they do have concerns about a student, don't be afraid to talk to someone about it," Watts said. "If they're uncomfortable about anything, they always tell you. Trust your gut instinct. I would encourage them to follow up on their instincts."

Watts said the high school's counseling office hasn't had any students make an appointment to discuss the Virginia Tech shooting, and that her staff has been more concerned with keeping on top of anniversaries of other incidents—like April 20, the anniversary of both Adolf Hitler's birthday and the Columbine massacre.

She said the Virginia Tech shooting has heightened awareness that such an incident could happen here.

"How do I know the kid that's quiet won't blow up at my school?" said Megan Ewing, 17, a student at the College of Southern Idaho.

None of the students the Times-News spoke to said they felt increased gun con-

## School response

engagement with others. If such behaviors are witnessed, offer the student support and counseling, and encourage them to self-report when they need extra help.

- Address the facts of a tragedy in a healthy way in the classroom. Allow students to express how the incident has affected them, perhaps through stream-of-consciousness writing or art. Suggestions on structuring these exercises are available through the Safe & Drug-Free Schools office. Additionally, the state

Department of Education is conducting a study of school safety this year to assess security deficiencies in school buildings. According to Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the department, this assessment is specifically focused on the ability of school staff to lock all doors with a single button, to reach the outside world from each classroom via land line or cell phone, and to have access to a "panic button" in each room in case of emergency. This report should be complete in early 2008.

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troil measures or increased school security would have mattered in the Virginia Tech shooting.

"If they want to get around shooting, they're going to," said Lyrnia Jayo, 19, who was at the mall with Ellwell.

"If you want to do it, you'll find a way," Ellwell added. The two noted that they have been trained in the proper use of guns, including gun safety, since they were young.

Jackson suggested that providing additional mental health treatment to students could make a difference.

"They should have actually made sure (Cho) got counseling," Jackson said.

She also guessed that metal detectors at the main entrances of schools might prevent a shooting and said such measures wouldn't make her feel like she was being educated in a prison.

However, like Jayo and Ellwell, Jackson recognized that such measures wouldn't halt a determined killer.

"We can be prepared, but nothing can stop it," she said.

Ewing, who has discussed the shooting in sociology classes, said she is unwilling to blame social pressures for what she sees as a psychological crisis, but she is at a loss to explain why these campus shootings seem to be a modern American phenomenon.

"To me, it's difficult to believe it's society's fault," she said. "It worries me because one day will have a family, and who will protect them from the guy with the gun?"

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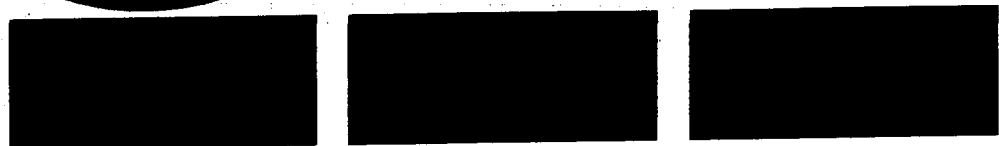
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### REQUEST FOR BIDS

Fuel for FY 2007-2008  
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #311, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Fuel for FY 2007-2008.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350 until 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Wednesday, May 9th, 2007, and will be opened at 8:00 A.M. on May 10, 2007 and read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

Specifications for bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 456-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to waive any portion thereof of any all bids and to waive any technicality.

Michele DeLuna  
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223 Addison Ave  
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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE MURTAUGH CITY COUNCIL will hold a public hearing at 7:05 p.m. Wednesday, May 9, 2007, in the City Hall located at 105 4th Street West, Murtaugh, Idaho. The City Council has declared the real property located on 4525 East Road, Murtaugh, Idaho, a success, residential, and of a value of \$20,000.00. The City Council will hold a public hearing concerning the sale by the City of Murtaugh of said real property.

City residents and interested persons shall have the opportunity to appear and be heard at the hearing prior to the matter being acted upon by the Murtaugh City Council.

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## 118 Community Events

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1:00pm - 5:00pm  
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or 543-5360 for info.

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**PETITION FOR ABANDONMENT AND VACATION OF ROADWAYS, ALLEYS AND OTHER PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has received petition from Beel Sugar Development Foundation, by and through its counsel of record, Daniel Brown of Jeffrey A. Hephworth, P.A. & Associates, Twin Falls, ID. The Petitioner is seeking to abandon and vacate a certain roadway located at 3550 E 3800 N, Kimberly, Idaho (home-site address 3825 N 3540 E) and more specifically described as follows:  
Commencing at a point 20 feet west of the 'A' corner in the southeast boundary of Section 18, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and running thence north through the center of said section one quarter mile, thence east 40 feet, thence south one quarter mile, thence west 40 feet, to the point of beginning, being a strip of land 100 feet wide through the center of said section.  
The Twin Falls Highway District located at 2820 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho will accept written comment on the petition for abandonment at right-of-way until 2:00 p.m. on May 2, 2007, at which time, the hearing on the petition to vacate said right-of-way will be held.

## TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT

Herman Osterkamp, Chairman  
Tom Schwartz, Executive Vice President  
Beel Sugar Development Foundation  
800 Grant Street, #300  
Denver, CO 80203

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 038-13068 Loan No. 0324-73982 On 8/13/2007, at 10:00a.m. (recognized local time) at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: In the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1000 West Main Street Suite 1215, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC, as Trustee on behalf of all parties to the deed to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property located in the County of Twin Falls of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 15 in block 4 of Vela Vista Subdivision No. 2, according to the plat of said subdivision filed in book 11 of plats at page(s) 8, official records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The trustee has no knowledge of any other liens, mortgages, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Norma Lee Kinyon, an unmarried person as Grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration System, Inc. acted as Beneficiary and United Title Company as Trustee and recorded 7/1/2005 as Instrument No. 2005-014386. All interested parties should file their claims in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Quia Tunc are named to satisfy the notice of 1506(i)(4), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for the above debt herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 8/25/2005. The monthly installments of principal, interest, and impounds (if applicable) of \$ 544.83, due per month for the months of 12/1/2006 through, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$ 82,792.57 together with interest thereon at the current rate of 6.75000 per cent (1% per annum from 11/1/2006). All delinquent amounts are now due, and the trustee will assess late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold, and the trustee and bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: April 4, 2007 Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC By: Mark L. Yermack-Hopewell, Trustee

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**FOUND** wallet with pictures of Gavin, Jennifer, and Andy. Ban. Call 208-308-3259

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**LOST** 2 Shin Tzu dogs 1 white and 1 black and white in the Palta area, west of Burley. Call 208-878-9056.

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## 110 Lost and Found

**FOUND** Beagle, female in Jerome. Call 208-324-9636. Please leave a message

**FOUND** Black Lab cross, female, found in Jerome. Call Ann Miller at 324-9436 please leave a message.

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NORTH
J 7 6 4
8 7 4
K Q 7 6 2
A 4

EAST
K 10 3
5 5
A Q J 10 9 3 2
10
J 9 8 5

SOUTH
A Q 9 5 2
A 9 5
K 8 5 3
7

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1 4 4 4 Dbl.

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES
South:
J 7 6 4
5 5
Q 7 6 2
A 4

South West North East
Pass

ANSWER: Should you respond one diamond, or one spade? I assume you didn't bid one no-trump, did you? My view is that with "one-bid hands," as here, one should introduce the major. The corollary is that over a one-diamond response, opener rebids in a major only with real shape of his own. Otherwise, he rebids one no-trump, knowing there is no major-suit fit to be found.

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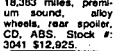
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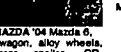
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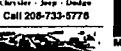
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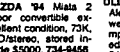
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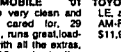
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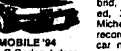
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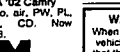
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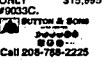
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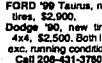


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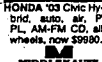


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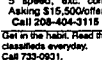
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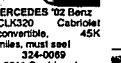


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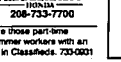
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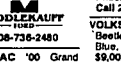


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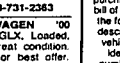


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