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What to put beneath your feet is a dilemma for some.

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A healthy blueprint

Hospital plans require more than big rooms and fancy machines

By Kate Pappalardo
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It takes a lot to build a hospital. Take windows. Not everyone knows that building codes require all patient rooms to have windows in them, Kevv Loosie said. So the plans for the new St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center include a rectangular hole in the top floor allowing patients in the nursery and postpartum rooms to have a little light.

Someone has to make all the little decisions, said Loosie, the hospital's chief operating officer. In this case, that someone was two teams of architects and as many as 200 hospital employees serving in 45 work groups and a steering committee.

We all like to have some control over the area we work in. Those in charge of St. Luke's Health System understand that sentiment, architecture and construction director Jeff Hull said. The whole process of designing the new St. Luke's Magic Valley hospital began with a simple question for hospital staff.

"They (the architects) sat down with a blank piece of paper and asked, 'How should you do your business?'" Hull said.

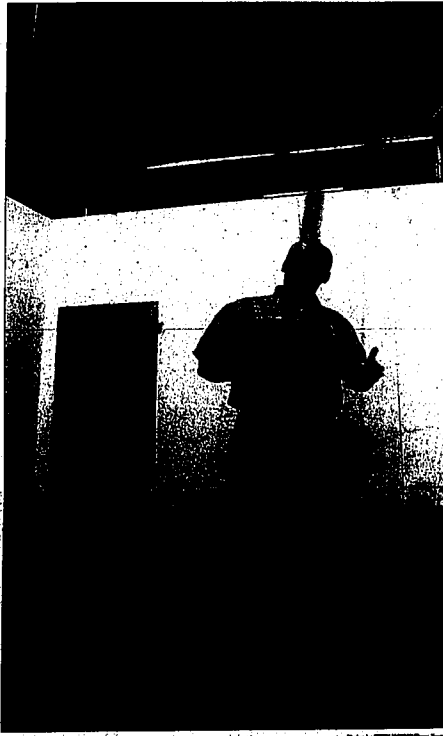
The basic design for the hospital was a mix of staff responses and studies of current use, Hull said. Administrators want a hospital they know will last for a few decades, and projections were based on how many people use the current hospital services in its primary market: Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

See more online

Four mock-ups of future St. Luke's Magic Valley rooms at the Times-News Web site, MagicValley.com



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Paul Louton, director of facilities at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, describes Tuesday how the hospital uses mock-up facilities at a warehouse in Filer to ensure an efficient building design.

An empty hospital bed in a mock-up of a hospital room Tuesday afternoon in Filer.

Envisioning the future Room models just one example of local influence in new building

By Kate Pappalardo
Times-News writer

FILER — Down a narrow street in Filer, there is a warehouse that has nothing to do with farming or manufacturing.

Workers arrive at the building as early as 4 a.m. and leave well before the sun heats the inside to the point where it becomes

unbearable. And on certain weeks, the building attracts a steady stream of people wearing St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center polo shirts.

They're visiting mock-ups of rooms hospital planners hope to include in the hospital's new location at the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive. Before any foundation is even

laid, physicians, administrators and anyone else who will work in the new building can stop by the warehouse and envision what the new cath lab, gastrointestinal room or intensive care unit will look like in three dimensions.

"A lot of people ask why we do mock-up rooms, and really it's all about service excellence,"

said Paul Louton, director of facilities for St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Building the extra rooms out of metal frames and sheet rock may cost extra now, he said, but those costs will be recovered from the savings of building actual rooms right the first time.

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What didn't make the police record

Jerome Sheriff hired deputy with no convictions but one invisible felony charge

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Coleman Nelson, who, as a Jerome County sheriff's deputy in March was charged with misdemeanor assault, being intoxicated in public and disturbing the peace, was charged earlier with a felony in Ashland, Ore.

Nelson resigned after the new charges were filed. But on Feb. 4, Super Bowl Sunday, while still employed by the department, city police say, he stumbled drunk through traffic, belittled prostitutes within earshot of children in downtown Jerome and struck a minor in a physical altercation.

With Nelson's trial approaching in September, word of his arrest traveled to Ashland, Ore., where the Jackson County chief deputy district attorney had dropped a felony charge against him.

In early June 2004, Nelson, who was studying criminal justice at Southern Oregon University, was charged with punching in the face Joanie McCowan, a 48-year-old popular Ashland peace activist and comedian, while she walked home late one night. But before McCowan could testify, she killed herself.



Joanie McCowan

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Goat on the lam nabbed in downtown TF

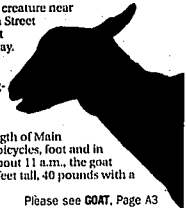
By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

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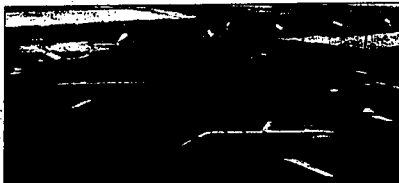
Twin Falls airport board resists idea of regional facility

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

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Several aircraft that were diverted from bad weather in Salt Lake City and Boise sit on the runway at the Twin Falls airport in the winter of 2005.

NewsTracker

Last we knew: Blaine County Commissioner Larry Schoen urged Magic Valley county commissioners to work together if they wanted to join in a regional airport.

The latest: The Twin Falls airport board on Tuesday expressed resistance to a regional airport and one Twin Falls County commissioner said he is undecided.

What's next: County officials still have an opportunity to discuss the possibility of a regional facility.



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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts (High 87, Low 60, 89/60).

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Today: Mostly sunny. Highs in the mid 80s. Tonight: Mostly clear. Cooling off nicely to near 50 for a low. Tomorrow: A low passing clouds. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS

Reservation deadline for Aug. 9 Magic Valley Advertising Federation "Fall Preview" and lunch, presenting the new fall radio and television programming and promotions, 11:30 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls Shilo Inn and Suites (steak, chicken or salmon lunch by Outback Steakhouse), \$10 members, \$15 member/guest and \$25 non-members, 736-0823. Ribbon cutting for Family Health Services, 2 p.m., 388 Marlin St., 734-3312.

EXHIBITS

"Mixed Media Work" by Lori Rieth in the Galeria Pequeña and new works by member artists, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Full Moon Gallery, Main Street Plaza, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, no cost, 734-2787. "Flahy Reflections," by local artist Jason Hicks, noon to 5 p.m., the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, no cost, 543-5417.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Blaine County Fair continues, Blaine County Fairgrounds, Carey, 823-4045.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 435-3874. Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964. Castleford City Council, 7 p.m. J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544. Decie City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6582. Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-6451. Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101. Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Centennial Observatory free solar viewing, 1 to 3 p.m.; and Faulkner Planetarium "Sky Quest" 2 p.m. (with live sky tour to follow), Herrick Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655. Redfish Lake Visitor Center Activities with Junior Ranger "Tell Me a Story" at 2 p.m. and evening program. "Majestic Neighbors" at 8 p.m., Redfish Amphitheater, at the center, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, 774-3376.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

AUG. 9 — Final concert of the Twin Falls Municipal Band, with the best of the summer. 8 p.m., City Park band shell, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654. AUG. 10, 11 — "Rock the Canyon" Christian rock music festival. Includes kids' ministry area and vendors, Centennial Park, Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, adult tickets: \$40 for two days and \$25 for one day, youth tickets: \$25 for two days (or for groups of 20 plus) and \$18 for one day (or for groups of 20 plus), 737-4151. AUG. 10, 11 — The Three Island Crossing Art show, sponsored by the Visits Center of the Committee of the Mountain Home Arts Council. Includes works by select local artists, 2 to 5 p.m. (10) and noon to 5 p.m. (11), Carmela Winery (next to Three Island State Park), Glens Ferry, fee admission, 580-0026. AUG. 12 — The Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) performance, noon, with lunch at 1 p.m. and dance to follow, West End Senior Citizens Center, Buhl, public invited, suggested lunch donation: \$4.50 for senior citizens, \$5.50 for adults under 60 and \$3.50 for children age 12 and under, 735-1580. AUG. 12 — "Musio from Stanley," live concert/radio show series with Darren Smith and Milo, 4 to 7 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, near Stanley, no cost, 484-9117.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

AUG. 10 — Rehab Authority first annual golf scramble, to benefit the Visits Center of the Magic Valley, Canyon Springs Golf Course, 736-2574 for information. AUG. 11 — The 28th annual Sun Valley Tour

of Homes, fundraiser for Ketchum Community Library, buses ferry tour-goers to neighborhood of each house, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., (includes "Afternoon Tea" in a private garden from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.), \$75 per person (\$70 tax deductible), no private vehicles allowed; biking encouraged, 726-3493. AUG. 11 — Merchant's market, includes yard sale, extra produce, antiques and crafts, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, \$7. Save Our Sign fundraiser, bring personal tables, 536-6159 or 536-6111.

BOOKSIGNING

AUG. 10 — Reading and Book signing, "This Vast Being: A Voyage through Grief and Exhilaration" by local author Ann Kellkamp, 8:00 p.m., 7 p.m., Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, refreshments served, 543-5417.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

AUG. 10 — Reservations for the Aug. 13 Arizona Club Brunch meeting, 9 a.m., Clear Lake Country Club, north of Buhl, 326-5303. AUG. 11 — The Pioneer Button Club meeting and luncheon, noon to 3 p.m., Wok N' Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 423-6179. AUG. 12 — West Magic Lake Recreation Club meeting, noon, club deck, West Magic Lake Recreation Club, open to the public, 487-2734.

FAMILY

AUG. 11 — Kids (age 14 and younger) Fishing Derby, 8:30 a.m. sign-up and 9 to 11 a.m. derby, Club Deck, no cost (prizes awarded);

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Floor fashion: Cool feet or cozy toesies?

Is it about comfort for you? Or is it about image? For some it's a matter of toothy choices, and for others, personal safety. We're talking about floor coverings — hardwood, carpet, tile. The fun is in the shopping, and then feeling your choice under your toes at home. SEE PAGE C1

After three-day chase, goat nabbed downtown

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No regional facility in Tf, say airport officials

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Small wildfire burns near Shoshone Falls

TWIN FALLS — A small wildfire burned about two acres of grass and sagebrush Monday evening near Shoshone Falls. Twin Falls' city fire department said Tuesday. The small blaze burned along the Snake River Canyon's south rim just after 9 p.m. and was extinguished by Tuesday morning. SEE PAGE D1

Habitat for Humanity dedicates home

TWIN FALLS — Four months ago the Vargas/Khandhavaty family moved out of their home at 1033 Morningside Drive. The family of five got their keys back Tuesday during a Habitat for Humanity home dedication ceremony, which marked the home's remodel completion — a first for the Magic Valley area. "Thank you is not enough," said a thank-you-eyed Aramphani Khandhavaty to a group of volunteers and financial benefactors who helped remodel the home. SEE PAGE D1

Planetarium has plans for space shuttle launch

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two years in the making and we can watch for free. Idaho teacher-turned-astronaut Barbara Morgan will head to the International Space Station today at 4:30 p.m. Doors to the College of Southern Idaho's Faulkner Planetarium open at 4 p.m. SEE PAGE D1

OBITUARIES

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Harriet Marie Gallup, 80
Robert Alan Diermt, 55
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Seismic activity halts mine rescue effort

HUINGTON, Utah — Seismic activity has "totally shut down" efforts to reach six miners trapped below ground and has wiped out all the work done in the past day, a mine executive said Tuesday. "We are back to square one underground," said Robert E. Murray, chairman of Murray Energy Corp., owner of the Crandall Canyon mine. SEE PAGE A7

Property values grow the fastest in Utah

LAYTON, Utah — Property values are increasing faster in Utah than anywhere else in the country, according to a memo to state legislators. Utah experienced an 17 percent increase in home values from the first quarter in 2006 to the first quarter in 2007, according to the Office of Legislative Research & General Counsel. SEE PAGE A4

NATION/WORLD

Hospitals criticized for closing burn centers

U.S. hospitals are increasingly shutting down their burn centers in a trend experts say could leave the nation unable to handle casualties from a fiery terrorist attack or other major disaster. Associated Press interviews and an examination of official figures found that the shrinking number of beds is a growing cause of concern in this post-Sept. 11 world. SEE PAGE A7

U.K. lab likely source of foot-and-mouth

NORMANDY, England — Britain's health and safety agency said Tuesday there was a strong probability that a foot-and-mouth outbreak in southern England originated at a vaccine lab and was spread by human movement. The outbreak was discovered on a farm just four miles from the Pirbright vaccine laboratory, which is shared by the government's Institute for Animal Health, or IAH, and a private pharmaceutical company. SEE PAGE D4

SPORTS



756: Bonds breaks all-time HR record

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit No. 756 over the right-center field wall Tuesday night, and hammered home the point: Like him or not, legitimate or not, he is basically home run king. Bonds broke Hank Aaron's storied record in the fifth inning, connecting on a 3-2 pitch from Washington's Mike Bacsik. Three days earlier, Bonds tied Joe Hammer with a shot to left-center in San Diego. SEE PAGE B1

Duckworth, Thibault cross paths in Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Small world — Brandon Duckworth is a 32-year-old right-handed pitcher from Salt Lake City. Ed Thibault is a 2002 Jerome High School graduate and arguably one of the greatest players in the history of Tigers baseball. Monday, the two players with Magic Valley ties suited up for the same team. SEE PAGE B1

Brady Quinn ends holdout with Browns

BEREA, Ohio — Brady Quinn has some catching up to do. The quarterback signed a five-year contract Tuesday night with the Cleveland Browns, ending an 11-day holdout that essentially eliminated his chances to begin the season as the team's starter. He missed 16 practices during his holdout. SEE PAGE B4

ON THE NET

Take a video tour of mock-ups of the future hospital rooms at St. Luke's Magic Valley. At magicvalley.com

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"We need many rooms for patients to recover in," Hull said, citing examples from the studies. "How many surgeries do we do?"

The basic needs of each department — be it cardiology or respiratory therapy — were settled by its respective staffs on the committees. But they also had to work with the architects to decide everything from door hinges to paint schemes. For example, Hull said, a doctor's office or exam room will have a door that opens to the left. Patients in the room, but opposite rooms are the opposite —

nurses want to be able to peek in at night to monitor patients.

"They want to have the patients visible from the hallway," Hull said.

For the tone of the hospital interior, St. Luke's brought in an interior design firm with experience in the health care field, Hull said. The master plan contains several different color schemes, all based on the environment and all intended to promote healing.

"Studies have been published on the effectiveness of color on recovery," Hull said. "In mental health facilities, some color choices have to be more practical, he said. A nurse

ery with yellow walls will only make newborns look jaundiced.

Someone has to design the exterior, too, but the job is slightly easier. St. Luke's hospitals have a certain look, Hull said, even to the point where local brick wholesalers have named the largely reddish blend of bricks the "St. Luke's blend." For a Magic Valley touch, brass from basing for the hospital parking will be reused in basing for landscaping.

The cost of the hospital has gone up from the first quote of \$120 million, but the increase is largely due to more square

footage and increases in construction costs, Hull said. St. Luke's should be able to handle the costs — now estimated at \$150 million for design and construction alone — and is moving quickly to try to minimize further cost fluctuations, Looze said. As much as \$30 million more could be added for furniture, technology and other costs.

It's just one more detail to be considered in the complicated process that will, they hope, raise a hospital building in three years' time.

Nate Poppina can be reached at 735-3237.

Future

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Already, the mock-ups helped administrators choose which of three different room configurations to use for inpatients. One that looked good on paper was dismissed almost immediately by staff, said Jeff Hull, director of architecture and construction for St. Luke's Health System.

"Pretty quickly, they said, 'This isn't going to work,'" Hull said.

The mock-ups are just one more example of a strong local focus in the planning for the

building. St. Luke's Magic Valley Chief Operating Officer Kent Looze said. Many of the contracts for the construction are going to local businesses such as Idaho Sand and Gravel in Jerome, and the trees for the landscaping will spend the next three years in the care of the horticulture program at the College of Southern Idaho.

And, of course, there are the 45-odd employee committees that will be set up to meet and space of the building.

Dr. David Kemp, a cardiologist who merged his practice

into the hospital in January, has been involved in the hospital's transition into St. Luke's Health System from the start and he's been very impressed with the focus on local ways and needs every step of the way.

"Our input seems to have been taken seriously," he said. "The arrangement of the new hospital moves Kemp and his coworkers closer to the departments they visit most."

Right now, Kemp's office is two blocks away from the main building.

"We're where we want to be

(in the new building)," he said. "And I think most of the physicians feel the same way."

Kemp hasn't visited the mock-ups yet, but said he plans to. He'll certainly be welcome; Louton said anyone who will have anything to do with patient care in the new building is more than welcome to visit the site, which will feature various rooms until at least December.

Deputy

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"We didn't have our witness because she committed suicide," said Jackson County Chief Deputy District Attorney Beth Heckert. That forced Heckert to drop the case. When hitting Nelson, Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver would have found a criminal record because all records of the case were sealed.

"In Oregon, if you have had an arrest you can seal the records," Heckert said. "But sometimes, at larger police agencies, background investigations go beyond that."

Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyn Nunnally confirmed that to the Jerome County Sheriff's Office found Nelson had no criminal record.

Friends say what spurred

McGowan's suicide was a case of bipolar disorder and a depression she fell into after her beating. McGowan had to undergo surgery to replace the shattered floor of her right eye which was hit with titanium mesh, according to a Feb. 4 story in the Ashland Daily Tidings.

"From that moment on she started to spiral in the wrong direction," said Brian May, a southern Oregon resident who described himself as a lifelong friend of McGowan. "I do believe this attack can, in part, make up what contributed to her death." Her family thinks that, too.

McGowan's housemate rushed her to the hospital and said she is still traumatized by the events of that night.

"I was home when she came

running into the house," said Tina Bolling of Ashland. "Ie followed her to the door and banged on the door. It was really scary."

Police arrested Nelson, who said he was drunk and recalled none of the events from that night. Bolling said she went with McGowan to the police station where McGowan identified Nelson as her assailant.

"I was really, really upset that when Janice passed away they dropped the charges on him and he got away with it," Bolling said. "One of the things I was always worried about was that he was going to do it again."

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Airport

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resistance and skepticism to the notion of a regional facility north of the Snake River Valley.

"Everybody wants the landing site to be 10 minutes from their doorstep," said board member Jim Conder. "In Oregon, people have talked about a regional airport for the Magic Valley, but the idea resurfaced after Blaine County encountered problems with relocating the Friedman Memorial Airport in Halsey. About 1,600 acres two miles south of the junction of U.S. Highways 75 and 20 have been chosen as a site for the airport, although officials have said nothing is finalized."

On Tuesday, Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urfe said that there have been a few formal talks among the counties — or with the city of Twin Falls, which co-manages the Twin Falls airport — and disagreed with reports that all three Twin Falls County commissioners support a regional airport.

"Sometimes when one commissioner says something they always say 'the commissioner,'" Urfe said.

It was a slight departure from July 25 when Twin Falls

Commission Chairman Tom Mikessel said. "I don't know if it will get anywhere but as far as Blaine County is concerned, we're very supportive."

Urfe said after the meeting he is simply undecided. He said he wants more information, but that no county has approached him and he is unsure what would happen to the Twin Falls airport.

"We don't disagree but that's more (Mikessel's) opinion on it," Urfe said. "I'm just neutral on it until I find out more facts because there's a lot of issues involved. ... I'm not against it. But I'm just kind of still in the dark."

Both Mikessel and fellow commissioner Terry Kramer said Tuesday they support the concept of a regional facility since the Twin Falls airport has not been successful.

"It's had 30 years to draw customers and carriers and it hasn't. Let's face the facts," said Kramer.

But both commissioners acknowledged that it might simply be too late to join with Blaine County's project. Schoen has said that the airport is guaranteed to be relocated; it's just a matter of time. He said parties have already met with the U.S.

Interior Department and Idaho's congressional delegation.

Jerome County officials prefer the airport be in Jerome County, but Ron Kondrack, a board member and retired Federal Aviation Administration worker, said that airport can never be regional or commercial, particularly because an instrument landing system — which guides approaching aircraft with radio signals and lighting in poor weather — could not be built.

He said he is bothered people view an airport as "just a step of concrete" that will attract carriers. He said when all factors are taken into account — like diverted flights in the winter Joslin Field is the best airport. "Most people don't understand that actually the Twin Falls airport is all-around the finest airport in the state of Idaho," he said. "This is the finest facility in the state."

Twin Falls City Councilman Shawn Bariga, who attended Tuesday's meeting, said a potential problem is the amount of money invested in Joslin Field and the notion that "you sort of abandon everything and go somewhere else."

After all, it's just a kid. *Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen's comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.*

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Zeke Kelsey joined the Primary Therapy Source staff this summer after receiving a Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology from Utah State University in May. He is a member of the National Speech-Language and Hearing Association and his educational and clinical areas of emphasis include pediatric oral motor feeding, fluency, language, articulation, motor speech disorders, and augmentative communication. He completed clinical internships in school settings, a pediatric outpatient clinic, adult inpatient rehab, ICU and acute care settings. Zeke enjoys working with both adults and children.
Zeke is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He and wife Jill are parents to a daughter and son. The Kelsey's are excited about making their home in the Magic Valley. They look forward to spending time with extended family and getting connected in the community.
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Goat

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brown coat — click-clacked through an alley near the Times-News building on Fairfield Street.

Several residents, who said they thought the goat had escaped from a trailer during a traffic accident, followed in pursuit. The goat appeared healthy but was noticeably disturbed.

Police were notified of the animal's whereabouts. The goat was later captured for several hours. "We don't know where it is," Sheila Smith, a commission employee, said shortly after police were called. She said the details on the crea-

ture's weekend escape were unclear, but "sometimes they just jump fences."

Meanwhile, one officer was dispatched to find the goat, while several squad cars were seen combing downtown neighborhoods. Several live-stock commission vehicles also searched for the escapee.

Shortly after noon, city dispatch reported the goat had finally been captured. "Yeah, they got it," said Sgt. Anthony Barnhart with city police. Barnhart did not say if the goat would be charged with a crime or if it was being held for questioning. But the goat is unlikely to face serious punishment.

Fed leaves key interest rate unchanged

Concerns about inflation play into decision

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wall Street credit problems and a nationwide housing slump pose increasing risks to the economy, the Federal Reserve said Tuesday, even as it left interest rates unchanged. Although Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues

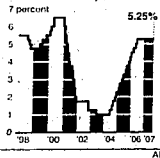
acknowledged challenges that have intensified since their last meeting in late June, they nonetheless expressed hope that the economy will safely make its way.

The policymakers also clung to their belief that the biggest potential danger to the economy is that inflation won't recede as they anticipate.

Against these economic crosscurrents, the Fed left an important interest rate at 5.25 percent on Tuesday. In turn, commercial banks' prime interest rate for certain credit cards, home equity lines of credit and other loans

Fed rate holds

The federal funds rate remained unchanged Tuesday for the ninth consecutive time.



would stay at 0.25 percent. The central bank's key rate hasn't budged for more than a year. Before that, the Fed

had raised rates for two years to fend off inflation.

On Wall Street, investors overcame their initial disappointment and bid stocks higher. The Dow Jones industrial gained 35.52 points to close at 13,504.30.

The Fed policymakers didn't signal that a rate cut — as an insurance policy against undue economic weakness — would be imminent. Analysts believe the Fed probably will leave rates alone at its next meeting on Sept. 18. But economists and investors think the odds are growing that the Fed might lower rates by the end of this year, if the economy shows

signs of faltering and if inflation isn't worrisome.

"Financial markets have been volatile in recent weeks, credit conditions have become tighter for some households and businesses and the housing correction is ongoing," the Fed said. "Downside risks to growth have increased somewhat," it added.

Even so, policymakers stuck to a forecast that the economy is likely to expand at a moderate pace in coming quarters. They also said they expected "solid growth in employment and incomes" — vital ingredients to the country's economic health.

Market Watch

Aug 7, 2007

Dow Jones Industrials	+35.52
Nasdaq composite	+14.27
Standard & Poor's 500	+6.04
Russell 2000	+7.74

Industrials surge despite interest rate change disappointment

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street overcame disappointment in the Federal Reserve's failure to move toward an easing of interest rates Tuesday, and stocks made a late-day surge as the decision was seen as a sign the economy wasn't threatened by turmoil in the credit markets.

Investors were at first deeply disappointed that the policy statement, which kept benchmark rates on hold at 5.25 percent, did not provide any hints about a possible cut. But, after digesting the policy statement, they quickly gained solace that the economy is likely to withstand losses from subprime mortgages.

Stocks of local interest

Company	Change
Con Agri	28.45 ▲ .33
Dell Inc.	27.22 ▼ .17
Idacorp	32.62 ▲ 1.07
Lithia Motors	18.50 ▼ .39
Micron	11.59 ▼ .04
Supervalu	42.09 ▲ .58

Commodities

Commodity	Change
Sept. Oil	72.42 ▲ .36
(Light sweet crude by barrel)	
Live cattle	91.90 ▼ 1.48
Sept. gold	673.4 ▼ 1.0

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Rapid ascent

Utah property values nation's fastest growing

The Associated Press

LAYTON, Utah — Property values are increasing faster in Utah than anywhere else in the country, according to a memo to state legislators.

Utah experienced a 17 percent increase in home values from the first quarter in 2006 to the first quarter in 2007, according to the Office of Legislative Research & General Counsel.

Nationally, the average increase is 4.3 percent, according to a report by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight.

These property value increases are resulting in higher property taxes for many homeowners.

In Utah, only 55 percent of the actual value of a home is taxed.

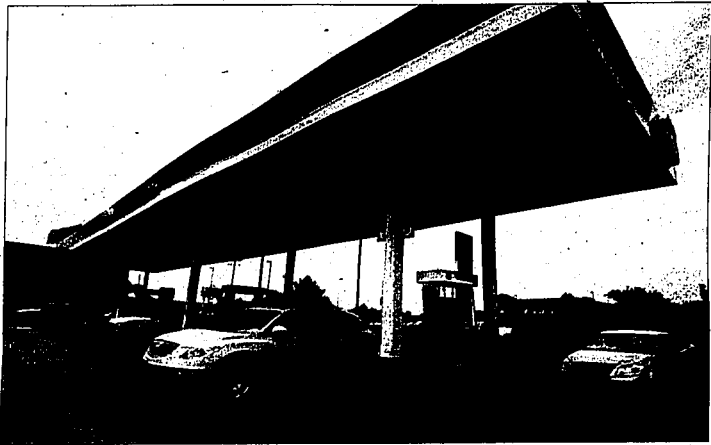
Don Bentmeister, a local resident, said he expected to see a 10 percent to 20 percent increase in the value of his four-year-old condominium over the next few years. He didn't expect its value to increase 55 percent in value from 2006.

"We were surprised," he said.

The fact that property values are on the rise doesn't surprise Rep. Paul Ray, R-Clinton, but he said the amount of the increase did. Ray works in the banking real estate business and has received his share of e-mails and phone calls from constituents living in Clinton, Syracuse and West Point.

All three areas are experiencing a booming housing market.

Summer sale



Customers line up at the gas pumps Tuesday afternoon at Phillips 66 on Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.

Gas prices expected to decline; some families taking vacations later

By Joshua Palmer

TWIN FALLS — The family of six used to plan their vacations around school breaks and work, but now the Holmes' plan their vacations around fuel prices.

"We used to take off right after school let out for the summer — we would even pick the kids up from school with the boat and car packed and ready to go," said Allen Holmes, of Twin Falls, who was topping off the gas tanks of his Chevy Tahoe and family boat Tuesday morning. "Now it's just like we wait until we can afford to go somewhere, and even then we choose someplace nearby."

And the Holmes' are not alone, according to a recent report by the Associated Press. Gas station sales throughout the nation declined 1.1 percent in June compared to the previous year — June is typically when consumer sales of gasoline

peak during the year.

Now analysts say that although the long-term trend will lead toward higher gas prices, there might be some relief to the peak summer gas prices that have caused many people to rethink their summer vacations.

According to AAA Idaho, in the next few weeks refineries will begin to sell off their remaining summer-grade fuel before switching to production of winter-blend fuels.

"For anyone trying to figure it all out, it's difficult to understand that oil prices are so high when inventories are estimated to be above their five-year average and are 15 million barrels higher than one year ago," said AAA Spokesman Dave Carlson in a written statement.

The average price of regular grade gasoline in Idaho as of Tuesday was \$3 per gallon — about 7 cents less than two weeks ago. The state average is still 12 cents high-

Average gas prices by city

San Jose	\$3.19
McClellan	\$3.18
Twin Falls	\$2.98
Boise	\$2.98
Lewiston	\$2.95
Pocatello	\$2.94
Coeur d'Alene	\$2.83

— Source: AAA Idaho

er than the national average.

Local gas stations would not comment on when they expect to see a decline in summer gas prices, but most did say that it is common for prices to subside during August and September.

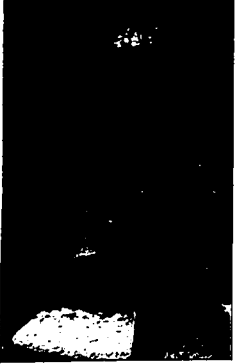
"It's already passed the point where we don't spend summers in Utah (to visit family)," Holmes said. "But now it's getting to the point where we don't go anywhere during the summer until we see gas prices coming down."

LET IT FLOW

Water flows from a fountain in downtown Twin Falls on Tuesday afternoon.

The Historic Old Towne Business Improvement District was able to turn on water in the fountain after completing repairs to one of several water lines.

The BID, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the City of Twin Falls have been working to repair more than a dozen broken water lines, which provide water to the fountain and as irrigation systems. All the repairs are expected to be completed within two weeks.



New lending standards won't affect student loans

The Associated Press

Q. I keep hearing about a possible "credit crunch." Does that mean that it will be more difficult for me to get student loans?

A. Probably not. Some people might find it harder to get a home mortgage, but those in search of student loans — most of which are controlled by the government — shouldn't worry.

Why the difference?

A "credit crunch" happens when lenders are tight with their money because they're afraid you won't pay it back. This fear is rising because so many homeowners haven't been making their mortgage payments, which has led to losses at several mortgage

lenders and banks.

Some experts anticipate there will be a credit crunch that severely dampens the economy and the way corporate America does business; others say lending standards will just return to normal after being extremely loose in recent years. Either way, it's not going to be quite as easy to buy a home if your credit history is spotty.

The ability to find money to pay for your education, however, probably won't change much, because the student loan industry is a different animal.

The U.S. government controls how federal student loans — the Perkins, Stafford, and PLUS loan programs — are doled out. Sallie Mae spokeswoman Beth Guerard added that students won't

Where credit is due

A borrower's credit score, such as Fair Isaac Corp.'s FICO score, can be the difference between qualifying for a loan or not. Higher scores usually mean lower interest rates on mortgages.

Interest rates and monthly payments on a \$300,000 30-year fixed mortgage*

FICO score	Interest rate	Monthly payment
780-850	6.34%	\$1,895
700-759	8.56%	1,909
600-699	9.84%	2,005
520-599	7.85%	2,130
580-619	8.97%	2,407
500-579	9.92%	2,816

*Interest rates calculated as of June 24, 2007.

SOURCE: Fair Isaac Corp.

see any change in interest rates on these loans either, because those rates are set by

Congress and unaffected by market rate fluctuations.

Federal loans and grants, tax benefits and other federal programs make up 70 percent of the nation's financial aid, according to 2006 data from the College Board.

If the credit climate deteriorates, they might feel inclined to jack up rates to make up for rising costs, but it's unlikely they'll turn more people away, said Keeffe, Bruyette & Woods analyst Saeed Gokhale.

"In the mortgage arena, the deterioration in credit quality had to do with compromising underwriting," Gokhale said.

— from staff reports

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EDITORIAL

To prevent teenage pregnancies, tell the truth

Eighteenth century English essayist Alexander Pope may have uttered the most widely misquoted famous words in history. Pope didn't say, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." What he really said was, "A little learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring; there shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking largely sobers us again."

Or in fewer words, there's no such thing as too much information.

So we're skeptical of the suggestion by Marilyn Scott, executive director of the Twin Falls-based Pregnancy Crisis Center, that Planned Parenthood of Idaho's arrival in Twin Falls five years ago might be one reason behind the rise in the number of teenage pregnancies in Twin Falls County between 2000 and 2005.

The non-profit family planning organization set up shop in Twin Falls in 2002. PPI's emphasis on education meant more kids went on birth control and fewer practiced abstinence. Scott told the *Times-News* last week.

Now, seven out of 10 of the crisis center's clients say they were using birth control when they got pregnant, she says.

"Education is great, but these are teenagers we're working with," Scott said. "Most of them can't take vitamins on a daily basis, much less birth-control pills."

For years, research has shown that teenagers who know more about contraception are less likely to become parents than those with less — or less accurate — information. The issue arises frequently in the United States because of social conservatives' efforts to substitute abstinence-based curriculum for sex education in the public schools.

A Columbia University study published in the *American Journal of Public Health* last January reported that declining adolescent pregnancy rates in the United States between 1995 and 2002 were primarily attributable to improved contraceptive use.

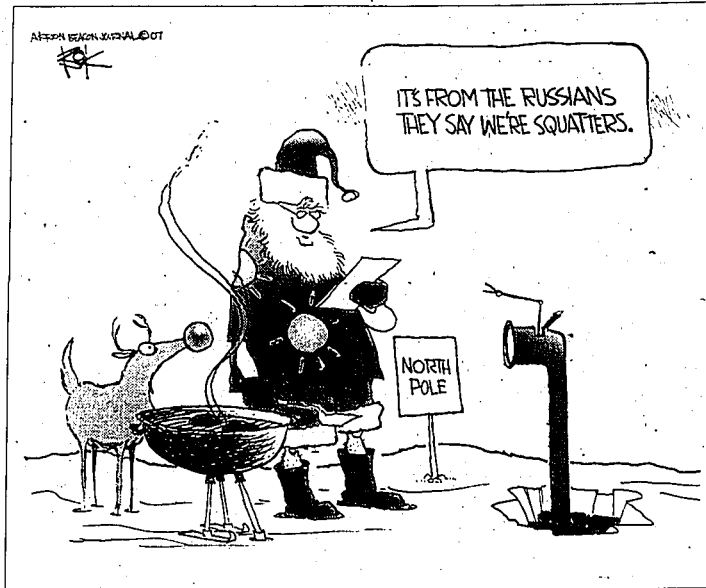
According to the study, decreased sexual activity was responsible for 23 percent of the decline in pregnancies among 15- to 17-year-olds, and higher contraceptive use was responsible for 77 percent.

We have great respect for Scott's opinions and for her work at the Pregnancy Crisis Center. But the evidence suggests that PPI's emphasis on education has very likely prevented more teenage pregnancies in Twin Falls County than it's enabled.

The good news, it seems to us, is that the teen pregnancy rate in Idaho and elsewhere in the Magic Valley is dropping — by 12 percent in the eight counties of south-central Idaho between 2000 and 2005. That's due to a combination of factors, but primarily it's because of education. Simply stated, adolescents who are informed about contraception are less likely to make babies.

And the more they know, it seems to us, the better off they'll be.

Our view:
There's no such thing as too much information for teenagers facing serious life choices. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Sending a message to Idaho Power

More than a year ago, I wrote to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission about Idaho Power's attempts to deny signing power contracts with several wind-power entrepreneurs who were investing millions of dollars to develop alternate energy resources in Idaho. Wisely, the IPUC required Idaho Power to complete contract power agreements with wind-power producers whose projects were substantially completed. Unfortunately, several other potential wind-power investors are still subject to a moratorium pending IPUC responses to Idaho's utility suppliers who have requested additional rules and restrictions be applied to future wind providers. Sadly, this delay may have already created one bankruptcy among these investors.

Historically, Idaho Power has allowed hydro-power projects to hook up to a power grid. Now, when power costs have finally increased enough to attract a more than anticipated number of independent entrepreneurs, coupled with state and federal incentives, Idaho Power appears to now look at these new entrepreneurs as competition to its monopoly. It would appear that Idaho Power wants to have its cake and eat it too, while still harboring desires of establishing its own wind-

READER COMMENT
Steve Kohntopp

power systems and coal plants. It has become apparent that the IPUC needs to begin to take responsibility for the long-term environment it will pass on to Idaho's descendants. There will most likely be no future hydro projects but, hopefully, there will be many more wind, geothermal and solar projects. Even though these wind-power projects may increase the cost of the infrastructure to Idaho Power, Idaho Power should not solely think about its financial bottom line and the effect a reduction in net income may have on its shareholders. The IPUC should send Idaho Power a message that inhibiting the proliferation of pollution-free energy sources by trying to pass through its exorbitant hook-up costs will reduce the financial incentive of wind and solar providers to develop pollution-free projects.

Idaho Power is requesting that the wind-power companies pay and provide wind-power studies through its selected wind-forecasting service. Any legitimate investor will already have a solid business plan with

favorable wind studies completed that should be acceptable. Idaho Power is worried about the reliability of wind power and wants the provider to guarantee any shortfalls. Even hydro facilities are affected by Mother Nature. If she does not cooperate, the wind providers will suffer in the future more than Idaho Power, which will purchase outside power or come back to the IPUC with a rate increase request. If the IPUC grants Idaho Power these and other restrictive requests, I am fearful that the profit incentive for green energy will evaporate and Idaho will suffer greatly in the long term. In spite of what Idaho Power says, it is not a green company. As a state-approved monopoly, its strategic plan concerning wind power is flawed.

We, the consuming public, should be protected by the IPUC from unfair practices of monopolistic power providers and, in return, receive reliable, safe and low cost power.

The Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act of 1978 law intended that the energy rates offered to private providers by utility companies be favorable to the producer, and it was intended to encourage more production of environmentally friendly commercial energy production as a means of reducing emissions and dependence on other unfavorable sources of energy. Even though the IPUC's ruling may be difficult, I hope that it will be based substantially on PURPA's goal. If we in Idaho have to pay more for this type of green energy, I am willing to shoulder my share of that burden as long as Idaho Power shoulders its share.

Steve Kohntopp is a resident of Pella.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Conduct of YMCA's CEO negatively affects staff

After five years of working for the YMCA, I have noticed a trend.

I remember when the current chief executive officer was installed. I have seen the management at the city pool come and go since this CEO began. These resignations are due to how the upper management treats their employees. When you have a CEO like ours, it affects the entire staff. A CEO should be approachable, understanding and healthy in mind, body and spirit, just like the YMCA values state.

I have sat back and remained silent for too long. Something must be done about this problem. Employees should not fear their employer. Lifeguards are

Write to us

The *Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 300 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

First Aid, CPR and Professional Rescuer certified, this is second to emergency medical services personnel. The class required costs \$225, and the YMCA starts its guards out at \$5.50 an hour. I have worked at several

other places in Idaho and in California, and I have always started out making more at other pools than I have ever made at the YMCA. I used to enjoy my job, and I used to look forward to coming back to work every summer and winter. It makes me sad to say that I now hate my job, and won't be returning.

After losing another acquaintance as Celeste Walz and losing our equally talented office manager, Debbie Tucker, it is clear that this pattern of losing valuable staff at the pool will continue while our current CEO is still in power. Staff morale is low, everyone is stressed and the upper YMCA management has done nothing to help the situation.

JESSICA HARTLEY
Twin Falls

Officials' lunch break expensive to taxpayers
Gosh, it's nice to know our

local county commissioner, Mr. Urfe, is proud enough of his hometown to invite the other commissioners and their secretaries to lunch in our famous Foothill Café in Hansen.

Read in the *Times-News* about their lunch break and afternoon ride in the country in a county-owned car, no less, and with gasoline at \$3 a gallon.

I'll bet they put their travel time, mileage and lunch on their expense account.

I'm glad they enjoyed their afternoon outing. Too bad they don't have enough work to keep them busy.

EULALA WRIGHT
Hansen

U.S. hobbled by policies, outspoken immigrants
Jonathan Swift, in "Gulliver's Travels," tells of many small creatures incapacitating a giant by hounding him with multiple strands of string. We are drawn astrophysically

into foreign conflicts that have no solution, thereby depleting our younger generation and spending billions of dollars needed to keep our own economy healthy. Foreign countries bid low for our jobs, leaving displaced American workers with little means to afford even the shoddy merchandise they bring back to us by the Third World.

Mexico, Columbia, Turkey and Afghanistan flood our country with illegal drugs. Our borders are crossed daily by immigrants who then decimate our welfare rolls, legal system and education system. Those who have paid nothing into the health care system get for free what many of our own tax-paying citizens often can't afford.

You need a visa to go to Mexico; to come the other way, you only need wire cutters. Other countries run roughshod over our laws while we bow to theirs. We allow them to tell us that crime runs rampant here, that

we should change our gun laws and our racial policies while many of these same countries commit genocide. Illegal aliens get permits to parade through our streets protesting our immigration laws and telling us how we should run our country, and you have to wonder if everything was perfect in their native country, what they're doing here.

An American in a foreign jail may rot there without legal representation, but a foreigner accused here of a crime expects all our Constitution and Bill of Rights protection.

We spent trillions building and maintaining a military that kept most of the world secure.

Japan and most of Europe, freed of the military cost, used those funds to outdistance our economy. This is how such strings will pull down a country.

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CSI IN THE MAJORS

Duckworth, Thibault cross paths in Wilmington

Latham earns first career win with Boise Hawks

Times-News

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Small world. Brandon Duckworth is a 32-year-old right-handed pitcher from Salt Lake City. Kiel Thibault is a 2002 Jerome High School graduate and arguably one of the greatest players in the history of Tigers baseball. Monday, the two players with *Magic Valley* ties suited up for the same team.

Duckworth, who played at the College of Southern Idaho from 1996-97, made his first rehabilitation start after a recent stint on the disabled list, pitching 2 1-3 innings of shutout ball in the Wilmington (N.C.) Blue Rocks' 4-2 win over the Winston-Salem (N.C.) Warthogs.

Thibault, who has been with the Kansas City Royals' Class A advanced affiliate all season, had the night off

after catching the previous four Wilmington games.

Duckworth, who is eyeing a late-August return to the Royals after suffering a left ribcage strain on June 13, struck out three batters and allowed two hits in the start. The first-place Blue Rocks improved to 27-16 in the Carolina League Northern Division second-half standings with the win. Duckworth is 2-3 with a 2.94 ERA and one save this year for the Royals.

Thibault continues his steady play and is hitting .267 with four home runs and 28 RBIs through Monday.

MLB

Scott Eyre, RF Chicago Cubs

Eyre extended his current scoreless innings streak to 8 1-3 innings on Sunday, allowing one hit in 2-3 innings

pitched in the Cubs' 8-3 loss to the New York Mets. Eyre hasn't allowed an earned run in his last nine appearances, lowering his season ERA to 5.45. The Cubs are 58-53 through Monday, one game behind NL Central leader Milwaukee.

Class AA

Christian Colonel, 3B,

Tulsa Drillers (Rockies) Colonel has stayed hot, hitting .349 over his last 10 appearances for the Tulsa (Okla.) Drillers. The third baseman has hit safely in nine of his last 10 games, which includes four multi-hit performances.

Colonel is hitting .315 with 41 doubles, 13 home runs and 66 RBIs on the season for a Drillers team that is 20-22 in the Texas League North Division second-half standings. The Poaceltio mule is at or near the top of most Texas League offensive category.

Kody Kirkland, 3B, Erie SeaWolves (Tigers) Kirkland's hot has come along of late. The former Golden Eagles player has two home runs and five RBIs in his last four appearances for the Erie (Pa.) SeaWolves.

Kirkland has five hits in his last 13 at bats, He is hitting .219 with 12 home runs and 45 RBIs for the 64-46 SeaWolves.

Class A

Zach Simons, RP,

Asheville Tourists (Rockies)

Simons is 6-2 with a 4.50 ERA for the Asheville (N.C.) Tourists. The former Glenis Ferry standout has struggled recently, allowing 16 runs over 12 innings, during his last 10 appearances.

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Rosters, schedules needed from area teams

The *Times-News* sports staff asks area high school varsity coaches to turn in their schedules, rosters and questionnaires as soon as possible. The *Times-News* needs football information by Monday, Aug. 13 for inclusion in the preseason football magazine. Information for soccer, volleyball and cross country must be submitted by Monday, Aug. 20 for inclusion in the season previews. Coaches who haven't received a questionnaire packet may call 735-3239 or e-mail sports@magvalley.com.



San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds reacts after hitting his 756th career home run in the fifth inning against the Washington Nationals in San Francisco, Tuesday.

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Bonds breaks Hank Aaron's all-time home run record

By Janie McCauley • Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds hit No. 756 to the deepest part of the ballpark Tuesday night, and hammered home the point: Like him or not, legitimate or not, he is baseball's new home run king.

Bonds broke Hank Aaron's storied record in the fifth inning, connecting on a 3-2 pitch from Washington's Mike Baek. Three days earlier, Bonds tied the Hammer with a shot to left-center in San Diego.

"Thank you very much. I got to thank all of you, all the fans here in San Francisco. It's been fantastic," he said shortly after crossing home plate, his godfather, Willie Mays, at his side.

"I got to thank my teammates. Through all of this, you've been strong and given me all the support I needed and I'll never forget it as long as I live."

After thanking his children, he said: "I'm glad I did it before you guys went to school."

To the Nationals, he said: "Thank you for understanding this game. It means a lot to me."

He saved his late father, Bobby, for last. "To my dad," he said, his voice broke as he pointed to the sky. Through tears, he added, "Thank you for everything."

Conspicuous by their absence were the commissioner and Aaron himself.

Bud Selig was on hand for the tying homer, deciding to put baseball history ahead of the steroid allegations that have

plagued the San Francisco Giants slugger. On this night, he sent an emissary, Major League Baseball executive vice president Jimmie Lee Solomon.

As for Aaron, he said all along he had no interest in being there whenever and wherever his 33-year-old mark was broken. He was true to his word, but he did offer a taped message of congratulations that played on stadium's video board.

"I move over now and offer my congratulations to Barry and his family," Aaron said.

Absent, too, were the fans who held up asterisk signs, sure that Bonds wasn't the real deal and that his power came from steroids.

Bonds didn't face such suspicions at AT&T Park, in front of a loyal, home crowd. Bonds has always denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs.

Yet even with Bonds at the top of the chart, fans will surely keep debating which slugger they consider the true home run champion. Some will continue to cling to Aaron while other, elder rooters will always say it's Babe Ruth.

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Woods has last chance to turn a good year into a great one



Tiger Woods chips out of a bunker on the No. 12 fairway during a practice round for the 89th PGA Golf Championship of the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Okla., Tuesday. The championship begins on Thursday.

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

TULSA, Okla. — The sun had just begun to cast a pink glow on the edges of morning clouds Tuesday when Tiger Woods stood on the first tee at Southern Hills, his typical pre-dawn start of his practice rounds in the majors.

It is rare when he has to wait on anyone but the maintenance crew. This PGA Championship is different.

With temperatures pushing 100 degrees, Southern Hills was bustling before breakfast with players teeing off on both nines, everyone wanting to finish playing before they were soaked in sweat. The heat is such that the PGA Championship ordered 21 power fans, 50 inches in diameter, to blow cool air on the greens to keep them from getting baked before Thursday.

But the early start also smacked

of desperation at the final major of the year, especially for Woods.

This is the fifth time in his career that the world's No. 1 player arrived at the PGA Championship without already having won a major. Only once did he come through, at Medinah in 1999. Despite 67 victories around the world, including four this year on the PGA Tour, Woods measures success in the four biggest events of the year.

"It's been pretty good, but not great," he said after his final practice round of the week. "I just think the major championships are valued that highly, and I've come close. Just haven't got it done yet."

He hasn't been, without his chances.

Woods spent too much time in the trees, the bunkers and the water at Augusta National and finished two shots behind Jack Johnson at the Masters. The only meaningful putts he made on the

back nine at Oakmont were for par, and he wound up one shot behind Angel Cabrera in the U.S. Open. And he never hit the ball close at Carnoustie, settling for a tie for 12th at the British Open.

His cumulative score in a year of tough majors is 7 over par, five shots better than the next best player, Jim Furyk.

But no trophies.

Woods, of course, is not alone. Furyk was tied for the lead at Oakmont until taking bogey on the 17th hole of the final round. Retief Goosen couldn't make a birdie on the back nine at the Masters. Ernie Els couldn't catch the leaders at Carnoustie. Phil Mickelson hasn't even made; he's out in the last two majors.

Still, most of the attention fell on Woods. He had won the last two majors of 2006 and was closing in fast on the benchmark Jack

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SPORTS

As Bonds surpasses Aaron, where have all the heroes gone?

NEW YORK (AP) — Outside of San Francisco, where Barry Bonds enjoyed the home-field advantage of unconditional love, his pursuit and capture of one of sports' most hallowed records was a mostly joyless affair.

The long ascent to No. 756 was awkward, and sometimes heartbreaking, away from his kingdom of AT&T Park. Bonds was serenaded by wild cheers of boos. Growl men taunted him with giant foam asterisks. Little children held up signs that said, "Cheater."

So it was tempting to contrast Bonds, who falls between plaque and auto exhaust on the likability scale with the greats of the game — the outsized personality of the cigar-chomping Babe Ruth, the steady, quiet excellence of Joe Judge, the determination of Jackie Robinson.

It may be that the heroes we locate in sports are not what they used to be.

Or maybe we are not. "We have a very different expectation of our heroes than we used to," says John Thorn, "They have to somehow (kick) in the short term as well as provide sustenance for the long," says Thorn, a sports historian who was senior creative consultant for Ken Burns' PBS "Baseball" documentary. "They have to be clever. They have to do things on the field that amuse. It's not enough to hit 756 home runs. We need to be entertained."

Instead, we've been disoriented. It was possible one recent morning to turn on one

of the sports channels and see highlights of Bonds at bat, bathed in pipping flash bulbs, and also see the on-screen headline, "BALCO chemist says Bonds used steroids."

Bonds, of course, has denied that he took performance-enhancing drugs. But the juxtaposition of heroic highlights and allegations of deceitful twilight years was consistently jarring.

The two previous home run records that Bonds surpassed on his way to 756 were the best-known American sports figure of all time, and Hank Aaron, who was re-sensitized, including a Sports Illustrated cover, as Bonds closed in.

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"We didn't have video games or computers," says Murray, including a Sports Illustrated cover, as Bonds closed in.

Ibanez homers twice for Mariners

BALTIMORE — Iltal Ibanez had two homers and four RBIs and Seattle's Jeff Weaver earned his first win since June 25 as the Seattle Mariners beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-3 Tuesday night. Ibanez had two 3-run homers and 116 at-bats without a home run until he hit his solo shot in the second off Steve Trachsel. He added a two-run drive off Jamie Walker 1-1 in the seventh and doubled in a run in the eighth.

Jose Guillen got foul hits for the Mariners, who have won seven of 10. Ichiro Suzuki went 3-for-5, his ninth three-hit game of the season. Weaver (3-10) allowed three runs and 11 hits in six innings. He was winless in his last six starts, had lost four straight decisions and was 0-5 on the road.

Weaver left with Seattle trailing 3-2, but the Mariners took the lead with a three-run seventh. Ibanon Hernandez had three hits and two RBIs for the Orioles.

Yankees 9, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Bobby Abreu drove in four runs and Roger Clemens threw six shutout innings before being ejected for hitting a batter and New York went on to win its fifth straight.

Melky Cabrera of the Yankees had two doubles, a triple for his second straight three-hit game with Seattle.

Alex Rodriguez was hit on the knee by a pitch from Toronto's Josh Towers in the third as the benches and bullpen emptied twice in the inning.

Tigers 9, Devil Rays 6

DETROIT — Rookie Ryan Raburn had two runs and scored the go-ahead run in the three-run eighth for Detroit.

The Tigers led 6-1 after six innings, but Jonny Gammoe tripled and scored in the seventh the hit his second career grand slam in the eighth to tie it.

Indians 2, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Jake Westbrook retired 23 of 24 batters at one stretch and Grady Sizemore got a lead two-run single in the fifth for Cleveland.

Westbrook (3-6) won his second straight outing after going 12 straight



Seattle Mariners' Paul Ibanez watches his second home run against the Baltimore Orioles during the seventh inning Tuesday in Baltimore.

starts without a win. After allowing a run in the first inning, he retired 12 in a row before Scott Podsednik's fifth-inning single and then set out 11 another straight.

Royals 5, Twins 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Mark Taohien had four hits for his third straight multihit game and Brian Bannister won his third straight decision for Kansas City.

Rangers 8, Athletics 6

ARLINGTON, Texas — Jarrod Saltamacqua drove in the tiebreaking run with a double in sixth and Kason Gabbard went six innings to earn his first win with Texas.

Mark Ellis homered and had three hits for Oakland and Shannon Stewart homered.

National League

Braves 7, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Jeff Francoeur hit a three-run homer and Matt Diaz added a

solo shot to lead Atlanta to a 7-3 victory over New York on Tuesday night, the Braves' seventh win in 10 games against the Mets this season.

It was 37 degrees at the first pitch, the hottest start for a game in the five seasons at Great American Ballpark.

Phillies 11, Marlins 1

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Howard homered twice to back Philadelphia's Jamie Moyer.

Moyer (10-8) allowed one run and five hits in six innings, and had an RBI double in a five-run third inning.

Reds 4, Dodgers 0

CINCINNATI — Bronson Arroyo pitched into the seventh inning and combined with three relievers on the eight-liner as Cincinnati ended its nine-game losing streak against Los Angeles.

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Astros 5, Cubs 2

HOUSTON — Craig Biggio drove in the go-ahead run in a four-run sixth inning and Houston beat Chicago 5-2, the second straight game the Cubs have lost since Alfonso Soriano went on the disabled list.

The hit was Biggio's 3,023rd, tying him with Lou Brock for 22nd on the all-time hit list.

Padres 4, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Jake Peavy extended his scoreless streak to 19 innings, and San Diego got its major league-leading 16th shutout of the season.

Peavy (12-5) struck out three hits in six innings, allowed five and walked two.

Rockies 6, Brewers 2

DENVER — Brad Hawpe and Matt Holliday homered to help Colorado maul the Milwaukee.

The Stumping Brewers have lost 10 of their last 14 games but still lead the NL Central by one game.

— The Associated Press

Baseball

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Ashville is 26-19 in the South Atlantic League Southern Division second-half standings.

Hyne Reynoso, RF, Rome Braves (Braves)
Reynoso is working on a seven-inning scoreless streak for the Rome (Ga.) Braves. The former Wood River High School standout is 3-3 with a 2.12 ERA and four saves on the season, and has struck out 63 batters in 51 innings of relief work.

The Braves are 25-19, just behind Asheville in the SAL Southern second-half standings.

Class A short season

Jordan Latham, SP, Boise Hawks (Cubs)
The former CSI, who picked up his first professional win on Friday, pitching three innings of shutout ball in the Hawks' 11-7 win over the Eugene (Ore.) Emeralds. Latham allowed one unearned run on four hits and a walk. He struck out four batters, increasing this season total to 26 strikeouts. Latham is 1-0 with a 2.36 ERA in 13 appearances for the

22-25 Hawks.

Sean Van Elderen, RF, Salem-Kelzer Volcanoes (Giants)

Van Elderen has cooled off, hitting .194 over his last 10 appearances, but is hitting .302 with three home runs and 23 RBIs on the season. The Salem-Kelzer (Ore.) Volcanoes are 37-10, owners of the Northwest League's best overall record.

Nick Carr, SP, Brooklyn Cyclones (Mets)

Carr picked up a win in his second consecutive start as the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Cyclones beat the Oneonta (N.Y.) Tigers 7-2 on Saturday. Carr allowed two earned runs on four hits and two walks over five innings, and struck out seven batters. The former CSI hurler and Twin Falls standout is 4-0 with a 3.25 ERA, a nice start this year. Carr has struck out 56 batters in 44 1-3 innings pitched, and ranks third in strikeouts among New York-Penn. League pitchers. The Cyclones are 31-15 on the season, currently first in the McNamara Division standings and owners of the league's best record.

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"It's all about history. Pretty soon, someone will come along and pass him," Mays said before the game.

A seven-time NL MVP, the 43-year-old Bonds hit his 756th home run of the year. Bonds broke Mark McGwire's single-season record by hitting 73 in 2001 and while he's no longer such a force, opposing pitchers remain wary.

Bonds and Giants management bickered in the offseason over contract issues. This big night was the main reason Peter Magowan brought back the star left fielder for a 15th season in San Francisco, signing him to a \$15.8 million, one-year contract.

Bonds' once-rapid quest for the record had slowed in recent years as his age and balky knees diminished his pace. He hit 259 home runs from 2000-04, but has only 83 this year.

While steroids have tinged Bonds' pursuit, it was race that was the predominant issue when Aaron broke Ruth's mark in 1974. Aaron dealt with heat and death threats from racist fans who thought a black man was not worthy of breaking the record set by a white hero, the beloved Babe.

Former commissioner Bowie Kuhn withheld the record but was not present for the record-breaking, a slight that bothered many fans of Aaron. Selig is a close friend of Aaron's and offered Bonds tepid congratulations when he led the record.

"I think Hank is his own man," Mays said. "I think if he wanted to be here he would be here."

"When he hit 715, the commissioner

Barry Bonds Milestone Home Runs

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wasn't there," he said. "You may not blame him because he wasn't represented the right way."

Bonds was destined for stardom at an early age. The son of All-Star outfielder Bobby Bonds and the godson of one of the game's greatest players, Bonds spent his childhood years roaming the clubhouse at Candlestick Park, getting tips from Mays and other Giants.

"I visualized him playing sports at a high level. He was 5 when he was in my locker all the time," Mays said.

In a matter of years, Bonds went from a wiry leadoff hitter with Pittsburgh in 1986 to a batted-up slugger. That transformation is at the heart of his many doubters, who believe Bonds cheated to accomplish his feats and should not be considered the record-holder.



San Francisco Giants Barry Bonds rounds the bases after hitting his 756th career home run in the fifth inning of their baseball game Tuesday at Washington Nationals in San Francisco.

There are plenty of fans already hoping for the day that Bonds' total — what ever it ends up — is topped. Rodriguez may have the best chance, with his 500 home runs in age 32 far ahead of Bonds' pace.

SPORTS LETTER

Buhl Youth Rodeo shows favoritism to some

It seems that even the sport of youth rodeo is not immune from the accusation of unfairness that we adults can impart on our youth of today. Yes, even those that claim to live by the "code of the west" that doesn't consist of a series of outings upon which points would be awarded culminating in a total that would

be used to identify the winners of each event. If a child missed one of the series, they would have to live with that outcome. Or so it seemed until some parents questioned the association and, as a result, these select few children were allowed to make up their misses.

Of course this was not the case for every child that missed a session. Only the select few. So now they have an awards banquet coming up on Aug. 13 where some children will be getting awards because of their parents' interference, while the deserving children will be left to sit and watch.

Committee and parents, you should be ashamed of yourselves! Oh, what a tangled web we weave, and oh yes, a rebound to the nice story of you have the stomach for it!

BOB HUMPHREY
Jerome

PGA

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Nicklaus established 18 professional majors, but now seems to have stalled.

And even after an eight-shot victory last week at Firestone, there are questions whether his game is a good fit for Southern Hills.

"I tend to get that at courses where I played there once and didn't win," Woods said, sounding slightly defensive.

He actually has played this Pery Maxwell design twice, although events at the first time was a blur. He was a 20-year-old player who qualified for the Tour Championship in seven starts over two months.

After one year, however, his father was taken to the hospital with chest pains that were related to bronchitis. Woods was a wreck the rest of the week.

Then came the 2001 U.S.

Record-breaking HR for Bonds met with some mixed reaction

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds' record-breaking home run was met with mostly boos when it was announced by the other ballparks Tuesday night, a familiar reaction to the achievements of the San Francisco Giants' slugger.

Only three games were still going on when Bonds broke Hank Aaron's storied record with a drive in the fifth inning against Washington pitcher Mike Bielek in San Francisco. Bonds connected on a 3-2 pitch for career homer No. 756.

News of Bonds' drive quickly reached Southern California, where a replay of the homer was shown on the videoboards in right and left field in Anaheim after the final out of the fifth inning.

The sellout crowd of 44,177

boomed loudly.

Fans at Coors Field in Denver mostly booed as they watched Bonds round the bases between innings and quickly turned their attention to the top of the ninth of the Rockies' 6-3 win over Milwaukee.

When the home run was shown on the big screen over center field in Arizona, a smattering of applause was drowned out by resounding boos from most of the crowd of 25,340 at Chase Field.

Players were more impressed with Bonds' accomplishment.

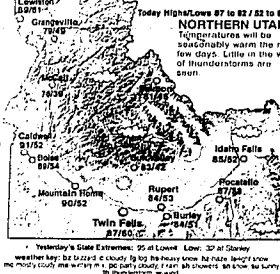
"I think it's pretty cool," Cardinals outfielder Jim Edmonds said after St. Louis' 4-0 loss to San Diego. "I think it's good for baseball and I just think it's a pretty neat thing."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
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Tonight: Mostly clear. Chilled to near 60 for an overnight low.
Tomorrow: A few passing clouds. Highs upper 80s to near 90.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The region will remain under southwest flow aloft as one in a belt across the Pacific Northwest coast and a ridge over the Plains. No moisture is anticipated, so it will remain dry.



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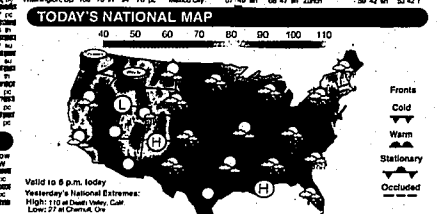
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BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
This always all, to this own self be true, and it must show to all eyes the light of the day, thou canst not then be false.

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Quinn ends holdout, agrees to terms with Browns

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Brady Quinn has some catching up to do. The quarterback signed a five-year contract Tuesday night with the Cleveland Browns, ending an 11-day holdout that essentially eliminated his chances to begin the season as the team's starter.

job, which has become a two-man contest between Charlie Frye and Derek Anderson. "It's unfortunate that it took this long to get done," Savage said. "I feel like it's a deal that we potentially could have done at the start of camp."

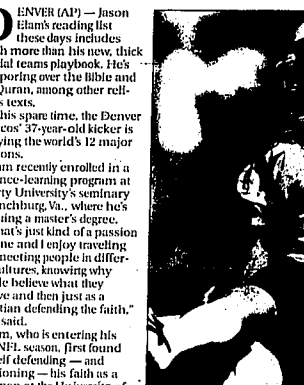
tom of the chart and see where he is," Crennel said. "We'll let him compete, but I'm not putting him on the first team tomorrow." The Browns have only two practices before their first preseason game Saturday at home against the Kansas City Chiefs.

Broncos' Elam gets kicks studying religious texts

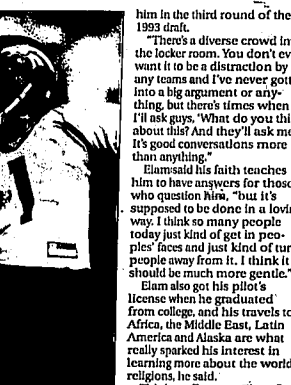
DENVER (AP) — Jason Elam's reading list these days includes much more than his new 11-book special teams playbook. He's also poring over the Bible and the Quran, among other religious texts.

him in the third round of the 1993 draft. "This's a diverse crowd in the locker room. You don't ever want it to be a distraction by any teams and I've never gotten into a big argument or anything, but there's times when I'll ask guys, 'What do you think about this?' And they'll ask me, 'It's good conversations more than anything.'"

Seahawks' Jones returns to practice with sore shoulder
Left tackle Walter Jones returned to practice for the first time in five days with a still-sore right shoulder. Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren insists he isn't worried about Jones' health.



Denver Broncos kicker Jason Elam follows through with his field-goal attempt during the team's football training camp at the Broncos' headquarters in southeast Denver in this photograph taken on Aug. 4. A special teams playbook isn't the only thing Denver Broncos kicker Jason Elam is poring over these days. He's also studying the Bible and the Quran, among other religious texts, as he studies the world's 12 major religions in his spare time.



Cleveland Browns quarterback Brady Quinn throws a pass during mid-camp May 4 in Berea, Ohio. Quinn and the Browns agreed to a five-year contract Tuesday, ending an 11-day holdout.

Earlier Tuesday, trainers carried Brown from the practice field where he crumpled to the ground with a right knee injury. He was diagnosed with a bone bruise.

With Russell still a no-show, Raiders QB starter unknown
Lance Kilian isn't saying yet who the Oakland Raiders starting quarterback will be for Saturday's preseason opener against Arizona.



COOL FEET or COZY TOES?



What to put beneath your soles is a dilemma for some homeowners

By Corien Hart
Times-News correspondent

Is it about comfort for you? Or is it about images? For some it's a matter of healthy choices, and for others, personal safety. We're talking about floor coverings — hardwood, carpet, tile.

Gladie Gentry owns and operates Gentry Hardwood Flooring in Declo. The native Floridian installs high-end hardwood and tile flooring.

"Most folks choose hardwood floors for their kitchens, hallways, entries and dining rooms," said Gentry. "It's a natural earth product, and it is easy to keep clean. Tile is a better choice for bathrooms and laundry rooms — wet areas."

Gentry installed a herringbone pattern of varied warm colors of wood in the dining room of Lucy Crane's new home. She loves it.

"I just couldn't believe how beautiful it was," Crane said. "I thought I would just get boards laid straight, but he suggested putting a pattern in it, and it turned out so beautiful. When people first see it, they always admire it."

It will be refinished periodically to maintain the high gloss. Crane chose marble with a broken tile mosaic border for her

entryway. She said it would be durable and that it really catches people's eyes.

Gentry has seen a shift from ceramic tiles to porcelain, because porcelain is more durable.

"Durability is a factor in people's choices," Gentry said. "Wood will need refinishing in about five years; or 20 years if you don't wear shoes in the house. Tiles used to be ceramic, but porcelain outwears it. The only thing about porcelain that wears out is maybe the color. You might want a different color."

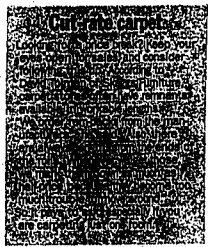
He said porcelain tile has about a 99 percent density. Wood and ceramic tiles are lighter, and wear more.

Tiles have only one weakness, in Gentry's view.

"It's the grout. It can get stained and unsightly if you don't keep at it," he said. "It is not hard to do. But it is most popular in hot climates because it stays cool."

In cool climates, customers who prefer going shoeless may opt for heated floors. There are several methods for piping heat beneath the floor, including electrical, steam and utilization of a natural hot spring.

Another consideration is acoustics. Carpet absorbs sound; a blessing for those with several chil-



dren. It's also the No. 1 choice for those who like to go barefoot. Tiles, vinyl and wood bounce the sound — a nice advantage for those who are hard of hearing.

Another consideration when choosing flooring is comfort. If you are always cold, carpet keeps you feeling warmer. Smooth-finish tiles and hardwoods keep you cooler. Many older people suffer from burning feet, and the cool temperatures may help.

David Tolman of Staggs Furniture in Burley said his store is doing a great trade in cozy carpets.

He said carpet is definitely softer, more homey, quieter and warmer than smooth finishes like tile or hardwood.

"The most noticeable trend is toward frieze (pronounced fri-zay), which comes in many carpet depths," Tolman said. "It's a kind of griny appearance. We're selling a lot of greens right now. Almost all new furniture has green in it, and the carpet should blend well. Also, gold is making a comeback." Gentry said his most frequent requests are for mauve, tan and other earth tones. They're neutral enough to go with any color furnishings, and folks don't get tired of them.

When choosing flooring, there are other considerations. For a person in a wheelchair, Tolman said a hand padding and tight weave make it easier to get around. Those who are getting older or have had an injury may drag their feet are safer with the tight weave also.

Edwin Davis, Heyburn, has been in a wheelchair since breaking his back 20 months ago. He definitely prefers the close-mapped carpets with hard pads.

"The higher the pile, the less the maneuverability," said Davis. "If I were to build a new house, I would have very low nap carpets in the

living room and bedroom. In the rest of the home I would have vinyl flooring or tile."

He has good upper-body strength, so smooth carpets are a relatively minor problem for him.

"Probably the most dangerous areas for those with physical problems are the transitional ones, such as at the base of the stairs or step-downs from room to room," Tolman said. "That's where they have to be most careful."

Gentry agrees. He likes to see stairs carpeted, for better grip. There is less chance of falling if stair treads are covered with a short nap or a very close nap, because they don't mat down. Longer naps such as shags can mat in walkways and get slippery. They're also high maintenance.

Costs factor in as well. Carpets average about \$27 per square yard. Wood and high-quality tile are about half that. Vinyl floor covering is even less, so there's a floor covering for every need and every budget.

The fun is in the shopping, and then feeling your choice under your toes at home.

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Behind closed doors: Homes Tour offers a peek



By Karen Bossick
For The Times-News

One home is a "healthy house" built with breathable walls and recycled materials such as old telephone poles crouched in Old World Spanish designs.

Another is so vertically and horizontally oriented that visitors are challenged to find the two circular objects in the home.

And all five homes could easily be mistaken for art galleries, they boast so many pieces by such notable artists as Italian glass master Lino Tagliapietra, American glass artist Dale Chihuly, British watercolor landscape artist Tony Foster and Irish-American abstract painter Sean Scully.

All will be on display Saturday when The Community Library presents its 28th Community Homes Tour.

This year's tour features homes of varying sizes in the exclusive Glimet area about three miles south of Ketchum.

"We always try to do a selection of different styles. This year, for instance, we have a home in which the interior decorator used the wild plants and stones outside in the house as a guide to the colors for the inside of the house," said Norma Douglas, president of the library board.

"Another home is a very personal home, from the family collections to the way the family has involved their children in designing their own bed-

rooms. And we'll have the tea at a home that used to be owned by actor Bruce Willis."

The homes are designed, in some cases, as getaways for people escaping the rat race in Hollywood and elsewhere. But the homeowners have opened their homes for the day to benefit the library.

"This tour is about people living real lives in the Wood River valley. It reflects their lives and our town as opposed to, say, a coastal home in Maine," Douglas added.

The tour is a massive undertaking. Some 200 volunteers take turns readying the houses ahead of time, assisting visitors through homes,

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Embracing a yard with no lawn

By Carol Polsky
Newsday

SEARINGTOWN, N.Y. — One of suburbia's premier grandmothers is: You shall not fail to display a lush, green, grassy lawn. As with the original 10 commandments, not everyone obeys. And sometimes, that's a good thing.

Take, for example, the yard of Marian and Alvin Gladstone's gray-shingled split-level in Searingtown. Their 71-by-109-foot piece of landscape is edged in evergreens and bamboo. Marble paths and dry rivers of stone meander through shrubs and flowers. And a waterfall splashes gently into a plant-and-rock-ringed koi pond.

But, no lawn of mowed green grass.

"I see no beauty in grass," says Marian Gladstone emphatically. "Grass is blank. It has no soul. It's just a nothing. To me, you have to have plants."

"And we never owned a lawn mower," Alvin, a semi-retired certified public accountant, adds.

"It's like being in a park, secluded," says Marian, a retired interior designer who raised three children in the house. "We're anchored where you are, and it's beautiful, very comfortable, peaceful, calming."

Her favorite perch — with her little white Havanese dog, Max — is the chase on the raised deck outside the kitchen. Baskets of orchids hang from the wisteria-covered pergola overhead, and red and white blossomed mandevilla vines grow from pots. Birds twitter in the shade and sun beyond, as the stands of bamboo rustle and the waterfall purrs.

The garden envelops and surrounds the tall trees and specimen plantings. The Japanese plant yew and the Japanese flex pagoda and the golden hinoki cypress, the nandina and viburnum, the dwarf rhododendrons, creeping azaras and rhodod, the rose bushes, Russian sage, hydrangeas, peonies, cacti, daffodils, exotic annuals, an elegant twisting Japanese maple.

There are contrasts and decorative touches. Soaring evergreens, and delicate rocks and



Marian and Alvin Gladstone's garden in Searingtown, N.Y.



Marian and Alvin Gladstone, of Searingtown, N.Y., in their garden. They have an amazing garden in the very small back yard of their home, which includes a fish pond.

pebbles. Here and there, small statues of acorns, a rabbit, a duck. Potted plants on pedestals.

"This is different, this is me," says Marian. "I didn't copy from anyone. It all evolved. It was just what I wanted."

The property has evolved in collaboration with a successor of gardeners and landscapers. The Gladstones, the

home's original owners, had the pond installed as the split-level was under construction nearly 50 years ago.

Their first landscaper laid down the irregular slabs of green marble to form a wandering pathway around the little pond, laid a patio and added decorative features.

Since 1999, Marian has worked with Eric Hagenbruch, owner of Finesse Landscape Design of St. James, on developing and maintaining the garden. He added tall bamboo to the rear property line for privacy, smaller bamboo and flourishing evergreens along the sides. In front, he planted yellow roses to complement the rust-colored underleaves of the magnolias.

He's added numerous plantings to meet Marian's wish for a more massed effect, and comes with his crew at least 15 times a year to prune, plant unusual annuals and new plants, trim, cultivate, fertilize, mulch and clean.

The koi pond has been updated with heaters, filters and aerators over the years. Hagenbruch says Marian hadn't been happy with the waterfall, so he "listened" to his client and rebuilt it with a slight turn so it would offer one view to the kitchen and another to the den.

He says he felt a little stone bridge spanning the waterfall

interfered with the visual balance, so he moved it to a peripheral spot under the Japanese maple, where it's partially hidden in summer, and adds an element of surprise and charm all year round.

"People don't realize what you can do in a small space," says Hagenbruch. "It is boring, so you try to create different levels. It can be a step or two but it creates a different dimension."

Shrubbery that blocks the view of what's hidden behind "invites people to walk further and pulls you into another area in an ordinary backyard, you turn to the right, you turn to the left and you say, 'OK, I'm done.'"

Here, he says, visitors say they feel they're on an estate.

Marian spends her time removing dead blooms from the rose bushes, tossing coffee grounds around the acid-loving evergreens, planning changes. "It constantly changes. I love changes. It's an ongoing, living thing."

And she sits on the chase: "I hear the waterfall. I see my mandevilla. I have all my orchids hanging out, and the passionflowers, big purple flowers with an aroma. And the wisteria has a beautiful aroma."

"Right, Mame?" She snuggles the little dog cradled in her arms. "We like it here."

Simple solution for wine tainted by cork

By Corie Brown
Los Angeles Times

Corked wine is the ultimate wine disappointment, all the more crushing when the bottle in question is a costly, highly anticipated extravaganza. One whiff of the aroma of old gym socks, the signature scent of trichloromethylol, and the only option is to pour the bottle down the sink.

Or is it?

Mel Knox, a San Francisco-based oak-barrel broker who represents French cooper Taransaud, says there is an easy solution, particularly when the cork taint is relatively mild.

In a glass pitcher, wait up roughly a square foot of Saran Wrap or other polyethylene plastic wrap. Pour the tainted wine over the plastic wrap in the pitcher for five or 10 minutes. The more pronounced the taint, the longer the wine should be exposed to the

plastic wrap. For stubborn cases, repeat the plastic soak with a fresh wash of wrap.

Pour out a small amount of wine to test the results and when the taint is gone, decant the wine into another container. Toss the plastic and enjoy the wine.

Polyethylene absorbs TCA, like a sponge, says Brian Smith, president of Vinovation, a "wine fix-it shop" that is experimenting with different plastic-filled cartridge filters that can be thrown into cork-tainted barrels or tanks to absorb TCA.

As offensive as cork taint is, from a health standpoint it's harmless. Cork taint derives its name from cork dusts.

The prime cause is a reaction between a mold found in cork crevices and chlorine-containing cleaning compounds used to clean the corks. Its presence also can be traced to wineries where phenolic wood preservatives come in contact with chlorine compounds. Once TCA infects a winery, it is difficult, if not impossible, to eradicate.

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passing out drinking water and making sure the lemonade pitchers stay full.

St. Luke's Regional Medical Center loans bottles for the event so tour-goers don't track up the houses. And local businesses sponsor the shuttle buses.

Last year's tour near the Sun Valley Golf Course attracted nearly a thousand people many of them from Boise, Twin Falls and out of state.

"The tour is one of the highlights of the summer season," said Douglas.

"It's a good community outreach—we have to raise \$600,000 to run the library in addition to what we make from the Gold Mine. And this is a fun way for the community to help support the library."

If you go...

The Community Library will present its 28th Community Homes Tour from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The tour will feature five homes in the Glimet area just south of Ketchum, as well as a lavish tea of beverages, finger sandwiches and homemade powdered walnut balls, brownies and other homemade cookies from noon to 3 p.m. at David and Bev Wilkinson's home.

Free buses begin leaving the library at 415 Spruce St., Ketchum, at 9:30 a.m. Shuttle buses will wind through the Glimet neighborhood during the tour.

Tour-goers are also welcome to pick up their tickets and tour magazines ahead of time at the library and bicycle to the

homes. Private cars are not permitted.

Tickets are \$75, available at the library, The Gold Mine, Chapter One Bookstore, Atkinson's Market and

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Tasting Eastern Europe

They don't speak much English, even though they've been in the Twin Falls area since 1938, but the Indushains are most welcome. The couple grows a garden with top-quality vegetables. At their market booth, a bundle of small onions, cleaned and peeled, looks like a work of art on the table, and the cucumbers are flawless. Lyubov Indushain (that's how she spelled her name in her native Ukrainian script) bakes zucchini bread — the fresh zucchini is also for sale.

The lettuce is carefully separated into crisp individual leaves, washed, and bagged. The garlic is young and small — just right if you make your own garlic vinaigrette. Fresh garlic is only available for a short time each year, and many chefs consider it superior to the dried version.

The vegetables are tucked into a cooler full of ice, wrapped in wet towels. They take out only one sample of each at a time, so all the produce is refrigerated until sale. Every baked item is individually wrapped in plastic.

On one side of their table, individual servings of coleslaw are tucked into transparent containers. They would taste perfect with the barbecued beef sold three booths down at the Hillyer Farmers' market.

But Indushain's crowning glory is the baklava. For those who have never tasted this Eastern European Mediterranean treat, don't wait. Do it now.

This pastry is phyllo dough soaked with warm honey and filled with chopped walnuts, and it is delicious.

Indushain said she and her husband have seven children and 25 grandchildren, almost all living in Magic Valley.

— Corven Hart

Where to buy



This charming couple sets up their booth at the Hillyer Farmers' market, located on the west side of Main Street, between Sturevants in Sun Valley and Bank of America. The market is open Thursdays from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Indushain is easy to spot because she wears a babushka, the scarf that married women wear in the Ukraine. She also wears an apron.

They charge \$1 for a cucumber, more for a bundle of onions or garlic.

Carrots are \$3 per bunch. You can purchase a serving of baklava for \$3, or an individual serving of carrot cake or zucchini bread with icing and sprinkles for \$2. They also carry full loaves of carrot cake and zucchini bread.

Don't worry about the language barrier. The prices are clearly marked on bright, neat signs, and Indushain can understand quite a bit if you speak slowly and distinctly. Don't let timidness keep you from a rare taste experience.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to artel.hanson@tnc.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 733-3376.

Starting a kitchen implement collection

The Washington Post

If we were young and fit and starting a kitchen implement collection wish list, we'd be happy to build with tools from Brooklyn, NY-based Ar-Cook, pronounced "Art and Cook."

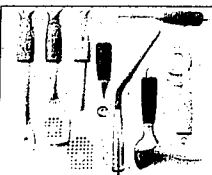
Designed with "ergonomic" cushioned handles that contain pockets of pressurized air, the utensils are noticeably weighty and come with a titanium or zinc finish and some spiffy colors.

The Large Angled Scraper Spatula (\$12 zinc or \$18 titanium) is flexible and narrow enough to be of use in oddly shaped baking dishes; the Garlic Press (\$20 or \$40) has a swing-out handle for easy cleaning and room for several cloves at a time. Selections in the dishwasher-safe, 49-item line are available online through www.arcook.com, www.chefcentral.com and Neiman Marcus.com. A second wave of tools will be launched this summer, including a seafood

cracker, tongs, a basting brush set, cutting board and more. For details, go to artandcook.com.

Fig season will come and go, but these French presses can stay in your pantry for many happy days: Les Saissons de Rosalie, Figues Noires de Solines, 9-ounce jar, \$18; available at La Cuisine, (703) 430-4435; www.la-cuisine.com.

The thick of it Stonyfield Farm has jumped into the Greek-style yogurt fray with Oikos, the product of a partnership with Aeliterrean food maker Ephraïm. So far, Oikos comes in just two varieties (plain and vanilla, both nonfat), with a creamier texture that results from the traditional straining process. And unlike other nationally available Greek-style yogurts, it's certified organic, \$1.89 for six-ounce cups, \$1.99 for 16-ounce tub (available in plain only), at Whole Foods Markets, natural foods stores and select grocers.



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AR-COOK The Washington Post

LOCAL FOODS

Fig dish offers sweet and salty bite

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12 servings
These sweet and salty bites can be finished in the oven or in a pan on the grill. Be sure to use fresh, ripe figs. The figs can be broiled, then loosely covered and held at room temperature for 1 hour before serving. The recipe can be doubled easily. Adapted from "The Produce Bible," by Leanne Kitchin (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, 2007).

24 small figs
3 tablespoons ghee or clarified butter
2 tablespoons freshly squeezed orange juice
24 sage leaves
12 slices prosciutto, trimmed of excess fat and halved lengthwise
Balsamic vinegar, for drizzling (optional)

Wash the figs gently and pat dry with paper towels. Cut them into quarters, starting from the stem end and cutting almost to the base (but keeping the base attached). Then separate the quarters slightly so that the figs open like the petals of a flower.

Place the figs in a large resealable plastic food storage bag, seal and refrigerate until ready to broil.

Position the top oven rack 4 to 5 inches from the broiler element; preheat the broiler. Combine the ghee or clarified butter and the orange juice in a glass measuring cup. Microwave for 15 to 20 seconds and set aside. Place a sage leaf in the opening of each fig, then wrap each fig with a piece of prosciutto, tucking the ends under the base of the fruit. Arrange the figs, standing up, in a pan. Brush with the ghee/butter-juice mixture. Broil for 1 to 2 minutes or until the prosciutto

has crisped around the edges. Drizzle with balsamic vinegar, if desired. Serve warm or at room temperature.

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Global properties on the Web

Newsday

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Finland. So what if you can't pronounce it or spell it. It has a saloon. Not exotic enough? Check out the rentals in the Cook Islands. The scenery is great, as featured this past fall on "Survivor: Cook Islands." Just remember, summer doesn't start there until about Dec. 21.

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FOOD & HOME

Lemon herbs pack subtle wallop

By Linda Guica
The Hartford Courant

A squirt of lemon juice on grilled trout or a spoonful of grated zest added to a pound cake batter instantly packs a refreshing flavor that wakes the palate.

Sure, the pebble-skinned, sunny yellow orbs are a staple in any supermarket or kitchen, but members of the Herb Society of America think green when they think of lemon. Green, as in the color of leafy lemon herb plants, particularly lemon balm, which is the herb gardeners pick as herb of the year for 2007.

If the scalloped-edge leaves of the lemon balm plant resemble mint, that's because balm is a member of the mint family. Its flavor and aroma, however, are strictly a subtle lemon. Oils — or different combinations of oils — in the leaves give the plants that citrus essence. Lemon balm attracts bees but has a calming effect on them, which makes for better honey, according to Kathy Donohue, an herb society member.

The herb also has a place in the Donohues' kitchen in Connecticut, where she and her husband, Jack, make the most of balm in simple ways. "You can take a handful of leaves, stuff a trout and grill it," she says, or chop it into fruit salad or iced tea.

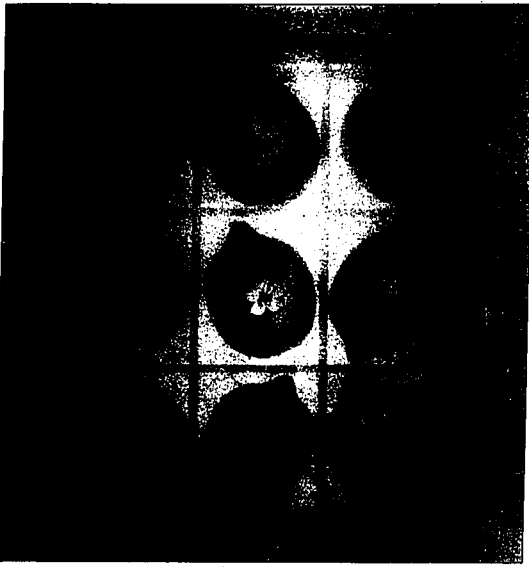
Though balm may not win any beauty contests, another lemon herb is certainly a contender. Lemon Gem marigold "is a small, showy, single-flowered marigold with a pungent lemon flavor and aroma," writes Ellen Spector Plant in her book "Lemon Herbs" (Stackpole, \$19.95), which Donohue recommends as a useful introduction to growing these herbs.

"The flower is what's edible — throw them in salads — and they're cute and bloom all summer long," Donohue says of the annual plants.

Another flowering plant grow in herb gardens more for its leaves than its buds is the scented geranium, including a lemon-scented geranium related to the regular geranium, which is not a culinary plant, the scented variety is a different species called a pelargonium.

"The fun thing about scented geraniums is they can be used as houseplants in the winter in a sunny window," Donohue says. The leaves have myriad uses: infuse sugar syrup or liquid called for in a recipe with the leaves; mince them into fruit salads or tea; in jelly.

"If you're making a pound cake, put a couple of leaves in the bottom of the pan and (add) the batter," Donohue



The lemon herb family include, clockwise from upper left, lemon verbena, lemon balm, lemongrass and Meyer Lemon Tree. Lulu Marigold is in the center.

says. "You'll have essence of lemon coming through the cake."

She said she had just read of another tip: Tuck a few leaves into a plastic storage bag with a cake or muffins, and the baked good will absorb some of the lemon aroma.

For fans of thyme, the lemon variety will add an extra flavor dimension to savory dishes. Lemon verbena has perhaps the strongest lemon flavor among the lemon herbs. A sprig or two gives a lift to a tall glass of iced tea.

The most exotic of the lemon herbs is lemongrass, a perennial herb used primarily in Asian cooking, especially Vietnamese and Thai dishes. "It grows like an ornamental grass," Donohue says. Garden centers often carry lemongrass in their herb sections, but Asian grocery stores also are a source — and cheaper.

The useful part of the lemongrass plant is the lower part of each stem. "Peel off the outer skin and use the root like a scallion," Donohue says, adding that the leaves also can be steeped for tea.

The following recipes, using lemon herbs, are from "Lively Lemon: A Little Book of

Lemon Herb Recipes," compiled by members of the Herb Society of America.

LEMON BALM COOLER

- 1 cup packed fresh lemon balm leaves
- 3 sprigs fresh lemon verbena or lemongrass
- 4 cups boiling water

Steep the lemon balm and lemon verbena in boiling water for 20 minutes. (If using lemongrass, simmer the mixture for 5 to 10 minutes.) Cool and strain.

This lemon mixture can be combined with ginger ale, orange juice or other fruit juice, using equal parts of each, or can be served with light rum.

LEMON VERBENA POUND CAKE

- 1 cup milk
- 5 or 6 lemon verbena leaves, chopped
- 1 cup vegetable shortening (or butter)
- 2 1/2 cups sugar
- 5 eggs, at room temperature
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract

Preheat oven to 374°F. Grease a 9x5-inch loaf pan. Beat shortening and sugar in a large bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each.

Beat in milk and almond extract. Stir in lemon verbena leaves for garnish.

In a small, nonaluminum pan, scald milk. Remove from heat and add lemon verbena

leaves. Cool, strain and set aside.

In a large bowl, cream shortening and sugar, adding sugar 1/2 cup at a time. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg.

In a separate bowl, sift together flour and baking powder. Add dry ingredients and milk alternately to sugar mixture, beginning and ending with dry ingredients. Stir in almond extract.

Pour into a greased and floured 10-inch tube pan, and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour and 20 minutes (begin checking for doneness after 1 hour). Cool in pan 5 to 10 minutes.

When cool, frost with icing. To make icing, frost butter in a bowl or food processor. Gradually beat in sugar and milk, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in lemon extract. Frost and garnish with leaves.

STEAMED MUSSELS WITH LEMONGRASS

- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- 2 lemongrass stalks, outer leaves removed, thinly sliced
- Salt and freshly ground pepper

Melt butter in a heavy saucepan. Add onion and lemongrass, and cook on low heat until onion is transparent.

Add salt, pepper, wine and mussels.

Raise heat to high, cover and cook, shaking the pan occasionally, until the mussels open.

Ladle into bowls and serve with crusty bread.

A nutty twist on a burger

By Bonnie S. Denwick
The Washington Post

2 tablespoons barbecue seasoning or rub

Perhaps not for the burger purist, these are fine examples of what a little sweetness and crunch can do for ground beef. Serve them hot on toasted sesame seed buns with mayonnaise and butter lettuce leaves. Put the rest of the green bell pepper to use by grilling it and adding to a bright colelaw or tri-color roasted bell pepper salad. Adapted from "The Subbs' Bar-B-Q Cookbook," by Kate Heyhoe (Wiley, 2007).

TOASTED PECAN BURGERS

4 servings

- 1 pound ground chuck
- 1/4 cup finely chopped red onion
- 1/4 cup chopped pecans, toasted in a nonstick skillet for a few minutes over low heat, until fragrant
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped green bell pepper
- 3 tablespoons prepared barbecue sauce (preferably not mustard-based)

Grill the burgers over direct medium heat for 7 to 10 minutes, turning them once, until they reach the desired degree of doneness. (Medium burgers will register an internal temperature of 160 degrees.) Serve hot.

NUTRITION — Per serving (burger only): 348 calories, 20 g protein, 3 g carbohydrates, 28 fat, 9 g saturated fat, 81 cholesterol, 190 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

New tool set has 45 parts

Newsday

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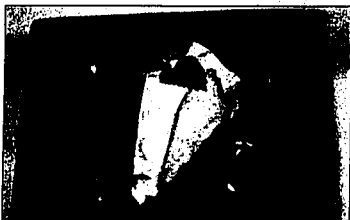
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This pound cake is infused with lemon verbena, and the herb can also be used as a garnish.

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Sprinkle, don't over-water to save energy in the summer

DEAR JIM: Over the years, I have been watering my gardens and yard a lot and my water bills are getting high. Two years ago, there were water restrictions. What types of sprinklers are best and how much should I water?

— Jodi M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James
Dulley

Dear Jodi: Most homeowners water too much rather than too little. What makes matters worse, they frequently water all the plants the same amount, but not thoroughly. This can bring the plant roots up near the ground surface making them more susceptible to drought and cold.

Talk with a local plant expert

about how much water your plants need.

The amount to water will be presented in inches of water per week. One gallon of water provides a one-inch depth over 231 square inches of ground. Use a water meter on your hose to determine the number of gallons being applied.

Various water meters are available. Electronic ones, which screw on the faucet, operate from battery power. Measure the surface area the sprinkler covers, and using the figures above, determine how many gallons are needed. Set this on the meter and it shuts off when that gallonage is met.

Another option is a simple mechanical water meter, by 112x which costs about \$10. It has a rotary dial that reads up to 100 gallons. It does not shut off automatically, but once you see how fast the dial is moving, you know when to check it and to turn off the water.

Multipurpose and fan spray

sprinklers are available with the meter built into them.

Another option for using a simple hose for watering is a pop-up sprinkler with a hose fitting. It is similar to expensive underground automatic systems except you screw the hose into it when you want to water. When the faucet is turned on, the sprinkler head pops up from the ground and waters the desired area.

Standard oscillating sprinklers can deliver much water over a large area, but some is lost to evaporation before it hits the ground. Impulse sprinklers deliver a more coarse spray so there is less evaporation, but the sound can become annoying.

A unique sprinkler, Bug Blaster, has a 300-degree spray head on a long wand. The forceful spray also cleans off and kills most harmful insects without insecticides while it waters the plants. It uses about 60 percent less water than a

typical hose-end sprayer when cleaning leaves. Use it every three to five days until the insects are gone.

The best system is a completely automatic underground system with timers and optional, moisture sensors. These can include a variety of sprinkler types to water areas differently depending upon their needs. Sprinkler companies, such as Toro (www.torodesign.com), offer free online system design.

The following companies offer efficient sprinklers: Bug Blaster, (800) 933-3310, www.thebugblaster.com; 112x Watch, (866) 426-9262, www.h2owatch.net; Hunter Industries, (760) 744-5240, www.hunterindustries.com; Rain Bird, (800) 724-6247, www.rainbird.com; and Toro, (888) 394-9939, www.toro.com.



This sprayer produces a forceful spray to kill and clean off many pests that attack plants.

Cozy Clarkridge a log home for all seasons

By Associated Designs

The Clarkridge is a cozy, window-bright log home, designed for construction as a vacation retreat. But there's no reason a single person or small family couldn't live in it year-round, if they desired.

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In this plan, the great room and kitchen flow together, creating a large open space, naturally illuminated by the light that washes in through six large windows and two small ones. The high ceiling is vaulted, adding to the sense of spaciousness.

Modern and well equipped, the kitchen is also surprisingly

large for a dwelling with only 950 square feet of interior floor space. Oven, microwave and dishwasher are built-ins, and you can quickly turn out piles of hotcakes or burgers using the griddle in the work island's cooktop.

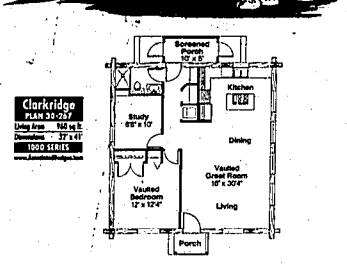
Cabinets below boost storage capacity, and the large island also adds more counter space. A rooey pantry is around the corner, right past the compact washer/dryer combination. Another small storage area nestles into the space by the rear door. Pugs there are ideal for hanging coats, and it has a few shelves above.

A vaulted ceiling adds volume to the bedroom. It has one front-facing window, a closet, and another small storage section with built-in shelves. The study could be used as another bedroom. If desired, but it has no closet. Pull-down stair

access to the attic is here.

The Clarkridge's bathroom is compact. Even so, it has an oversized shower, and is conveniently located for quick access through the screened porch and rear door.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Clarkridge 30-267 and include a return address when ordering. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit www.AssociatedDesigns.com.



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How do you set the vinyl posts? • The posts are set in concrete in the ground from 24 to 36 inches deep and in some cases cement is put inside the posts with re-bar for exceptional strength. (This is not recommended for livestock because it makes it too strong).

Can I paint vinyl fencing? • Paint doesn't adhere well to the surface which is good in the case of graffiti, but bad if you like to paint things.

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Check the quality and warranty. The first place to look for quality is in the manufacturer's warranty. If the manufacturer doesn't back their product up with a non-pro-rated lifetime of the purchaser then you have reason for concern.

You should also ask who is standing behind the warranty. Is it the store? If so, what happens if the store discontinues the line? How do you get a replacement if the manufacturer is backing the warranty you should ask how long have they been in business and how likely is it that they'll still be in business when you need them.

What other issues should I be concerned with? • Screens, Brackets, Glue & Wall Thickness: Does the fencing style you are looking at depend on screws, brackets and glue to hold the fence together or is it properly engineered so that all pieces lock together into pre-routed slots for strength and durability?

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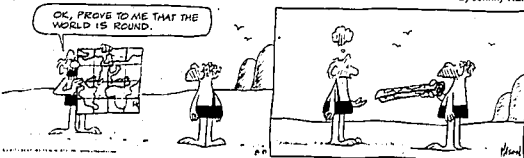
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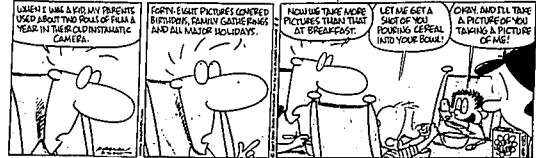
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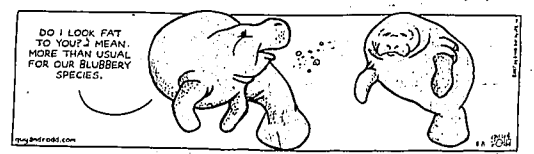
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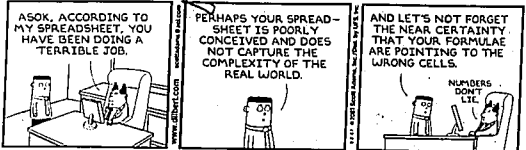
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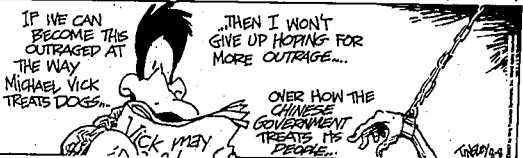
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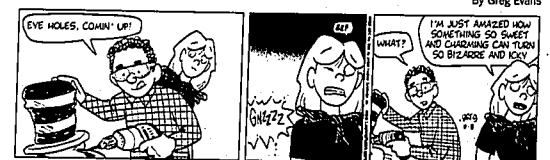
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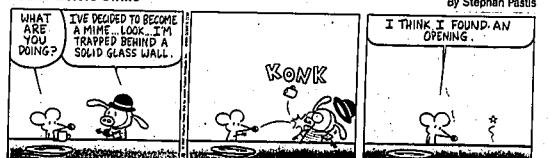
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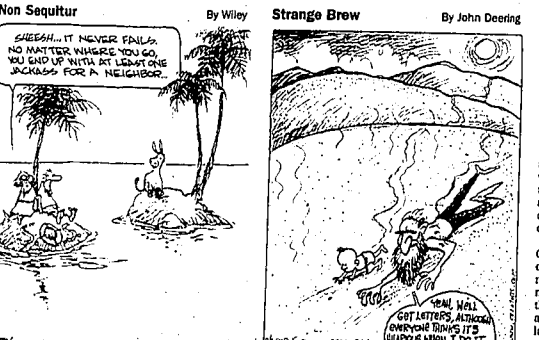


Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Scorpio, today is the day to follow the rules

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

IF AUG. 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, change can be for the better. You must be prepared to grab the brass ring and not be distracted by an amorous offer or an appealing mirage. Friends or professional advisers can steer you in the right direction. In March your business judgment is better than usual and you can make enormous strides with job, career or business.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cling to the conventions. Work diligently and press on to complete a project or assignment. Once finished, you can let your hair down and flaunt eccentric behavior over the weekend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): No obstacle is insurmountable. When you face a brick wall or a dead end, don't give up. Someone may throw down a ladder so you can climb over or otherwise come to your rescue.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gauge the reactions from others. You can't calculate your moves ahead of time, as you might not know how to elicit the correct response. Test out an attitude and if it gets a laugh, it's funny.

CANCER (June 21-July 22):

follow time-hallowed traditions. Follow the rules and stick to the schedule to guarantee you will have plenty of time for a pleasurable break over the weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be willing to lend an ear or a shoulder to a friendly friend. People find you warm and caring and may bring you their troubles. They will respect your opinion and judgment too.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Success comes from a careful analysis of the facts. You have heard the story about the person who worked 20 years to become an overnight success. It won't take you that long.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tell it like it is. Powerful friends or allies may take your side during key discussions. Go ahead and speak your mind; you have the ability to get your point across succinctly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. You may learn that the majority usually rules. If persuaded by to go along with the crowd, that does not mean that you have compromised certain principles.

You yearn for a more romantic lifestyle. The dreams you hold dearest seem to be within reach. Consider taking a class or buying a book that will teach you how to achieve those aspirations.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Experiment on another day. Tried-and-true methods will give you the firmest foothold at this point in time. When you least expect it, someone will help you out of a troublesome predicament.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look further than the end of your nose. It is time to shape a vision for the future. If you focus on a distant but significant goal, you will receive the advice and support necessary to achieve it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Hang tough. The slings and arrows of outrageous fortune or the competitive business world can't break through your armor. Cut through a fog of innuendo by being decisive and inclusive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People cannot criticize if you

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



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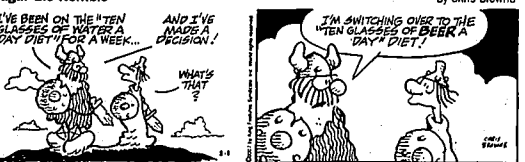
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Bystanders step up to lend a hand to disabled strangers



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

READERS: Yesterday, I printed some of the reactions I received to a letter I got about a disabled person whose wheelchair overturned, and who was left lying on the sidewalk by passers-by who failed to offer assistance. Today's responses — an example of how little it takes to help someone in need, and how each of us is capable of assisting someone in need. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My aunt was driving her power scooter up the new access ramp at the local library when it suddenly flipped and landed on top of her, pinning her down like a beetle on its back. When she looked up, she found herself staring into the face of a smiling young man whose first words were, "What's wrong with this picture?" It turned out he was the engineer who had built all the walkways.

On her next visit to the library, true to his word, the problem with the ramp had been corrected. If that gentleman happens to read this, I just want to say "thank you." You made her day.
— GRATEFUL NIECE IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR ABBY: Last fall, I fractured my ankle badly and was in a wheelchair for almost two months. I call it my character-building experience. I never realized how hard it is for the disabled to get things done. However, my experience with

something. Then I realized, I was somebody." Sometimes people are self-conscious about taking public action. They assume it will be taken care of by someone who is more experienced or assertive. Perhaps people need to be reminded that we are all "somebodies" with the power to help and make a difference, however small that action might seem.

DEAR ABBY: I was at a traffic light and noticed a man near the side of my van had tipped over in his wheelchair. He had no legs and was stuck between the fence, the bus stop bench, and the sidewalk.

DEAR ABBY: I have witnessed the opposite of what happened in Plover, Wis. As I sat in an airport waiting for my flight to leave, I heard a loud crash and turned to see something that made the steps of an escalator. I started to help, but saw at least five people closer than I was rushing to her. Every single person in the immediate vicinity responded instantly with compassion.
— SACRAMENTO FLIER

I told my 4-year-old daughter not to move, put on my hazard blinkers and went to offer assistance. I picked up his wheelchair and was struggling to pick him up, and still nobody helped. Suddenly out of nowhere, a truck whipped into the nearby parking lot and the driver picked the man up in one swoop, put him in his car and left in second.

I have a bulging disc in my back, but still I was determined to help the man in the wheelchair. I am still amazed at the kindness of the person who came to the rescue of both me and the man who had the accident.
— CINDY, OUTWEST

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 8, the 220th day of 2007. There are 145 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Aug. 8, 1974, President Richard M. Nixon announced he would resign following damaging new revelations in the Watergate scandal.

On this date:

- In 1876, Thomas A. Edison received a patent for his mimeograph.
- In 1907, 100 years ago, jazz musician, composer and bandleader, Benny Carter was born in New York.
- In 1942, six convicted Nazi saboteurs who had landed in the U.S. were executed in Washington; two others' lives were spared.
- In 1945, President Harry Truman signed the United Nations Charter.
- In 1945, the Soviet Union declared war against Japan.

- during World War II.
- In 1963, Britain's "Great Train Robbery" took place as thieves made off with 2.6 million pounds in banknotes.
- In 1968, Richard M. Nixon was nominated for president at the Republican national convention in Miami Beach, Fla.
- In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew branded as "damned lies" reports he had taken kickbacks from government contractors in Maryland, and vowed not to resign — which he ended up doing.
- In 1978, the U.S. launched Pioneer Venus II, which carried scientific probes to study the atmosphere of Venus.
- In 1994, Israel and Jordan opened the first road link between the two once-warring countries.
- Ten years ago: The Teamsters and United Parcel Service completed a second day of federally mediated talks, with neither side reporting progress toward ending a strike.
- Five years ago: Saddam Hussein organized a big military parade and then warned that "anybody who dares to attack Iraq... we sought once more to shift the debate away from world demands that he live up to agreements that ended the Gulf War. Bankrupt international relations — firm WorldCom said it had uncovered another \$3.3 billion in bogus accounting, adding to the \$3.95 billion fraud it had revealed in 2002.
- One year ago: Sen. Joe Lieberman lost the Connecticut Democratic primary to political newcomer Ned Lamont. (However, Lieberman ended up winning re-election to the Senate by running as an independent). The Federal Reserve left a benchmark interest rate unchanged after 17 consecutive rate hikes over more than two years. Roger Goodell was chosen as the NFL's next commissioner.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Producer Dino DeLaurentis is 88.
- Actress Esther Williams is 88.
- Actor Richard Anderson is 81.
- Joan Mondale (wife of former Vice President Walter F. Mondale) is 77.
- Actress Nita Talbot is 77.
- Singer Mel Tillis is 75.
- Actor Dustin Hoffman is 70.
- Actress Connie Stevens is 69.
- Country singer Phil Bradley (The Statler Brothers) is 68.
- Actor Larry Wilcox is 60.
- Actor Keith Carradine is 58.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Alvin Love (The Stylistics) is 58.
- Country singer Janie O'Hara is 57.
- Movie director Martin Brest is 56.
- Actor Donny Most is 54.
- Rock musician Dennis Dwyer (10,000 Maniacs) is 50.

- personality Deborah Norville is 49.
- Actor-singer Harry Crosby is 49.
- Rock musician The Edge (U2) is 46.
- Rock musician Ricki Rocket (Poison) is 46.
- Rapper Koolhaq Moe Dee is 45.
- Rock musician Ralph Rectackerman is 45.
- Rock singer Scott Stapp is 34.
- Country singer Mark Willis is 34.
- Actor Kohl Sudduth is 33.
- Rock musician Tom Linton (Jimmy Eat World) is 32.
- Singer JC Chasez (NSYNC) is 31.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer The Chi-Lites (99 Degrees) is 31.
- Rhythm-and-blues singer Marsha Ambrosius (Floetry) is 30.
- Actress Meagan Vaughn is 29.
- Actress Meagan Good is 26.
- Britain's Princess Beatrice of York is 18.

THOUGHT

"Man adjusts to what he should not; he is unable to adjust to what he should."

— Jean Toomer, African-American author-poet (1894-1967)

Doctor removes pencil lodged in woman's head for 55 years after childhood accident

By Kristian Alben
Associated Press Writer

BERLIN — A woman who had a pencil lodged in her head for 55 years after a childhood accident has finally had it removed, which should end her chronic headaches and nosebleeds, her doctor said Tuesday.

Margarete Wegner was 4 when she fell while carrying the 3.15-inch pencil, which went through her cheek and into her brain.

"It bored right through the skin and disappeared into my head," Wegner, now 59, told Germany's best-selling newspaper, Bild. "It hurt like crazy."

At the time, the technology did not exist to safely remove the pencil, so Wegner had to live with it — and the ensuing chronic headaches and nosebleeds — for the next 5½ decades.

But on Friday, Dr. Hans Behrohm, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Berlin's Park-Klinik Welsenssee, was able to

identify the exact location of the pencil and he could determine the risks of removing it, and then took most of it out.

The operation was difficult because of the way the pencil had shifted. Wegner, now 59, said Behrohm told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"This was something unique because the trauma was so old," said Behrohm, who has removed bone debris surgically to remove bullets from shooting victims and glass from people involved in car accidents.



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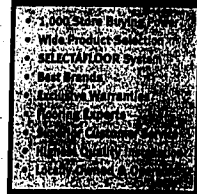
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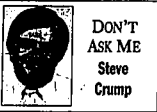


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Where'd you say that boy of yours went?

My 26-year-old son, a college junior, is going to France at the end of this month to study for a semester. I'm not sure how to break the news down at the cafe where I drink coffee every morning. See, the place still has Freedom Fries on the menu. The waitresses have to write down their orders in pencil because the proprietor won't let them use Bic ballpoint pens, which are manufactured by French-owned Soditec Bie.

And one of the regulars just spent \$90,000 on a motor home in which to visit the grandkids after he learned that Motel 6 is owned by a French company, Accor.



DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

Even before the Iraq War, the breakfast crowd was skeptical in principle about France. The French were unpredictable, unreliable, prone to whine, worked only 37 hours a week, stank of garlic, voted communist, swilled wine instead of Coors, paid cash money to discharge their water out of bottles and smoked Gauloises instead of Camel straightigs.

When I break the news about Eric, there will be silence for three or four minutes before someone says, "What do you figure happened to the boy?"

Worse, the French are *way* too impressed with themselves in areas that aren't, frankly, all that impressive.

And now I have to tell the folks at morning meetings that Eric's going to be living in the 14th Arrondissement on the Left Bank of the Seine River in the Montparnasse neighborhood — the time home of Zola, Maupassant, Degas, Renoir, Salvador Dali, Jean Cocteau, Picasso, Cerngall, James Baldwin, Ezra Pound, Leonidas, Josephine Baker, Diego Rivera, Axlis Nin and Henry Miller.

Shoot, I'd just as well tell them I used to be a prima ballerina at the Bolshoi ballet.

When I break the news about Eric, there will be silence for three or four minutes before someone says, "What do you figure happened to the boy?"

I've been trying with the idea of inventing a story about where Eric is — say, running hunting safaris in South Africa or sailing solo around the world. But sooner or later, they'd want to see pictures of the lad.

Those photographs, of course, would be in gazettes or *lixes* or 33-foot yachts. They'd display a sullen-looking Eric on a bicycle, wearing a beret and a black-and-white shirt with horizontal stripes, with a wicker basket on the back of the bike, holding six or seven baguettes.

Eric would have a pencil-thin mustache, a three-day beard and a Gauloise hanging from the corner of his mouth. And just sticking out of his backpack would be a book, entitled "The Complete Works of Jean-Paul Sartre."

Heck, I won't even be able to order French toast after that.

Welcome home



Amphanvhan Khantavilay and her husband, Anthony Vargas, look at their home Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls after they had a ribbon cutting celebration with Habitat for Humanity. About 140 volunteers spent 600 hours renovating the house since April, while Amphanvhan and her family spent an additional 500 hours on the home.

Habitat for Humanity completes first MV home remodel

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Four months ago, the family of Amphanvhan Khantavilay and Anthony Vargas moved out of their home at 1033 Morningside Drive.

The family of five got their keys back Tuesday during a Habitat for Humanity home dedication ceremony, which marked the home's remodel completion — a first for the Magic Valley affiliate.

"Thank you is not enough," said a teary-eyed Amphanvhan to a group of volunteers and financial benefactors who helped remodel the home.

"It was really awesome that so many people gave of their time to help us. It has been a very positive, humbling experience," Amphanvhan said.

The experience was made even more meaningful because Amphanvhan was

Volunteer opportunities

For more information about volunteer opportunities at Habitat for Humanity, call 735-1233.

raised in the cheery brick home, she said.

"The house looks completely different," said her husband Anthony Vargas. "The whole kitchen and the bathroom, the cabinets, flooring and lighting have all been redone. I can't believe how different it looks. It's like a totally new home."

The family is eager to move back into the home.

"We are grateful to the people who made this possible," Vargas said. "There is no way we could have afforded to have a house with so many improvements."

As land prices continue to rise, the remodeling of existing structures is a trend that

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— Amphanvhan Khantavilay

Habitat officials say will continue.

"This gives us another avenue to pursue," said Linda Fleming, executive director of the Magic Valley Habitat affiliate. "Affiliates across the country, especially in heavily populated urban areas, are buying existing homes, remodeling them and then selling them to Habitat families."

A partner is Thrivent Financial for Lutherans, which provided 70 percent of the \$118,850 needed to purchase and remodel the Vargas home. Another 10 percent was donated by

southern Idaho members.

Habitat for Humanity contributed 20 percent of the funding, due largely to the success of its ReStore, 669 Eastland Ave. S, a retail outlet that sells quality used and surplus building materials.

"We buy these homes and then resell them to Habitat families with a no interest loan. We have two additional remodels as well," Fleming said. "We are desperately seeking volunteers to help us complete these projects that will be going on simultaneously."

One of the homes is in Twin Falls, the other in Jerome.

CSI to broadcast shuttle launch

Former Idaho teacher heading to space station

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-two years in the making and now we can watch for free.

Former Idaho teacher-turned-astronaut Barbara Morgan will head for the International Space Station today at about 4:30 p.m. The College of Southern Idaho's Faulkner Planetarium — located in the Heritage Center for Arts and Science — will air the launch. Doors opens at 4 p.m.

Admission is free. CSI will also show a question-and-answer session with Morgan and Idaho students near Tuesday. The college is only one of four Idaho locations that will show the Q&A, which will also be free.

Morgan started working with NASA 22 years ago and was selected as backup astronaut to Christina McAuliffe on the Ill-fated Space Shuttle Challenger. On the Space Shuttle Endeavor, Morgan will operate the shuttle's robotic arm and oversee the transfer of cargo from the shuttle to the station.

See it today

What: Launch of Space Shuttle Endeavor

Where: Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho

When: Today at about 4:30 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m. Also: The Brown/Kevner gallery at CSI, which is just outside the planetarium, will show continuous coverage of the mission on NASA-TV. Morgan will also answer questions throughout the state at 4:58 p.m. Tuesday. Admission to the Q&A and launch viewing is free.

Osterkamp on top

Voters choose highway district incumbent to serve four more years

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Herm Osterkamp will represent the largest of three sub-districts in the Twin Falls Highway District for another four years.

Osterkamp garnered 234 votes, while challenger Maurice Fuller received 105 votes during an election Tuesday.

Osterkamp, a retired farmer who lives near Curry Crossing, has already served two four-year terms as commissioner for sub-district 3. Osterkamp said he has an extensive understanding of how to adapt county roads to subdivided farm properties.

The other T4 Highway District commissioners are Art Bally and Ron Pierce. The polls, which wel-

District commissioner

Yearly salary: \$2,400 to \$3,000 annually

comed all residents of the Twin Falls Highway District, stayed open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The Twin Falls Highway District has a \$6 million budget, and its staff of about 30 workers is responsible for 750 miles of county roads. It acts independent of the Twin Falls County Commission or any other public entity. The only leverage citizens have is the ballot.

In spite of the vast terrain, the sub-district covers a less densely populated area than the other two.

Cass Friedman covers public safety for the Times-News. He can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

Fire burns near Shoshone Falls

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A small wildfire burned about two acres of grass and sagebrush Monday evening near Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls' city fire department said Tuesday.

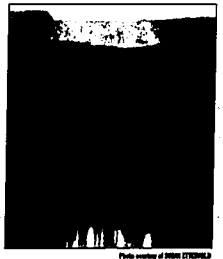
The small blaze burned along the Snake River Canyon's south rim just after 9 p.m. and was extinguished by Tuesday morning.

Authorities say they don't yet know the cause of the fire.

"You could see fire crews coming down through Shoshone Falls," said Susan Etesvold, who lives near where the fire occurred on the canyon's north side. "But the fire was still a ways from them."

Etesvold said the fire was extinguished when she awoke Tuesday morning.

Authorities said more information could be made available Thursday when firefighters complete a report on the blaze.



A shot of the Snake River Canyon fire that burned Monday around 9:30 p.m. The photo was taken from the top of Shoshone Falls on the north side of the river near the Idaho Power plant.

New and archived fire coverage, including stories, photos and video, online at magicvalley.com



Partial road closure on Blue Lakes begins today

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Drivers are advised to take notice of roadwork on Blue Lakes Boulevard North that starts today and lasts until Friday.

The Idaho Transportation

Department will be doing roadwork between North College Road and Falls Avenue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One lane will remain open at all times but drivers are advised to take alternate routes, said ITD spokesman

Nathan Jerke. Access to busineses on Blue Lakes Boulevard north will be limited, he said.

The project is budgeted for \$115,000, according to Jerke.

Today, workers will do milling — taking off the top layer of pavement — and paving with light paving Thursday and Friday. This will keep the road free of improvements for five to 10 years before extensive work is needed, said Jerke.

Harriett Marie Gallap

Robert Alan Diemert

Gary Paul Miller

TWIN FALLS — Harriett Marie Gallap, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, June 15, 2007, at The Caring Place in Twin Falls.

Harriett was born to Lawrence and Edna Meacham on July 19, 1926, on a small farm three miles south of a Weidon, Iowa. She grew up and attended school in that community. She graduated from Osceola High School in 1945. She was married to Keith Evers for 26 years and had two children, Larry and Linda. After high school graduation, she went to the Airlines and worked as a secretary. Her greatest ambition in life was to be a good secretary. Harriett's first job was at Des Moines Textiles Supply. In 1951, the family moved to California, where they lived for eight years before relocating to Minneapolis. Harriett worked for First Federal Savings and Loan until 1964, when they moved to Modesto, Calif. She worked for a stock broker for five years and, in 1965, began working at California State College, Stanislaus as the political science department secretary. Harriett loved people, especially young people, and the YWCA was very full to her when her own children were gone from home. She worked for the state of California until her retirement in 1989.

In 1972, she married Ed Gallap, her beloved husband and friend of 35 years. After retirement in California, she was a very active volunteer for

many organizations and for a California congressman who was one of her "students" in the political science department. Harriett and Ed moved to Twin Falls in 1993, where they have continued to have a home. Her volunteer efforts continued and expanded during her years in Twin Falls. She was a member (and integral volunteer) of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, a member of the Sisters of St. Ann (the Welcome Wagon), a Pink Lady at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She enjoyed people and delighted in helping friends and anyone in need. She was very much a "people person," with a huge and loving heart. Her love for her family and friends was her greatest source of pride and joy.

She leaves her husband, Ed; her children, Larry Evers of Washington, D.C., and Linda Evers of Atlanta; a stepdaughter, Carl Gallap and her husband, Dennis Kemp of Lafayette, Colo.; a step-grandson, Ross Faska of New Haven, Conn.; two sisters, Pat Reynolds and her husband, Ray Des Des Moines, Iowa, and Irene Francis and her husband, Roger of Creston, Iowa, and many nieces and nephews.

Memorials in Harriett's name may be made to the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 11, at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls, with Pastor Jerry Kester officiating. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

TWIN FALLS — Robert Alan Diemert, 55, of Polson, Mont., passed away Friday Aug. 3, 2007, in Polson, Mont.

Bob was a "people person" who was born March 8, 1952, in Warren Township, Mich., to George Earl Diemert and Louise Becker; he was their only child. From an early age, he was taught to be a hard worker. He learned to work on his family farm in California. From California, he moved to Filer, Idaho, where Bob was educated.

Bob was always very independent. He wanted to explore the world and at the age of 13, went to Mexico. While in Mexico, he lived with a family and learned to speak Spanish fluently. When he returned from Mexico, he joined the U.S. Marines and served his tour of duty in Vietnam. When he returned from the war, he moved to Nevada. While there, he worked splitting rim tires for a living. Bob was injured from this type of work. While there, he also met Judy Collins to this union they had a son, Dusty. After Judy's passing, Bob moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where he met and married Cynthia Stewart on Nov. 6, 1982. While in Twin Falls, he worked at MVMH running a jackhammer.

Bob and Cindy lived in Twin Falls with Cindy's three sons, Robert, William and John. These boys as if they were his own. He taught them to hunt,

fish and to do various work to make a living in the world. From his marriage to Cindy, together they had two sons, Jimmy Lee and Cody Alan Diemert. Bob loved his family and was always trying to better his world for his family. He was very skilled in working as a stone mason, working on stucco and dry walling, as well as many other trades in the construction industry. Bob's favorite month was September. This is when hunting season starts. If he was not home or working, he was hunting. Bob would always supply the family with deer or venison for the upcoming winter months.

Bob had a great love for fishing and hunting from before the age of 8. He passed on his love to his boys, starting every spring with fishing and going into the hunting season every fall. Bob and Cindy moved to Polson, Mont., where they loved the people and being surrounded by Mother Nature's beauty and Flat Head Lake. In Polson, they made many friends who miss him deeply.

Bob is preceded in death by his parents; his sons, Dusty Diemert, Don Stewart, Jimmy Diemert and Cody Diemert; and his daughter, Nancy. Bob is survived by his wife of 24 years, Cynthia Jean Diemert; his sons, Samuel Stewart of Colorado; two sisters; and three grandsons. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Loren Cheney

GOODING — Loren Cheney, 91, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls.

Loren was born Feb. 11, 1916, in Upton, Utah, the son of Samuel Milton Cheney and Anna Maude Staley Cheney. When Loren was 4 years old, he and his mother moved to Borden, Wyo., where he spent the next 16 years getting eight years of schooling in a one-room school house with eight other children. He also learned the arts of ranching like milking cows, feeding livestock, moving hay and working with horses, which he loved the most. His greatest love was riding a good horse or driving a good team. In his final days, he delighted in telling his brother, Willes, and his every horse the family ever owned, where we

got them and what became of them. He had a great memory that stayed with him all his life. He met Rosalie Fletcher of Gooding and they were married May 29, 1936, where they made their home together.

Loren is survived by his wife, Rosalie of Gooding; a brother, Willes of Gooding; a brother, Dale of Caldwell; and a sister, Halley Spencer of St. George, Utah. Loren was preceded in death by two brothers, Stanley and Victor, both of Gooding. A viewing for Loren will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Mary A. Gonzalez of Burley, viewing scheduled for today at Payne Mortuary has been canceled.

Edna Julia Muffley of Gooding, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Violet Marie Reiman of Twin Falls, celebration of life from 5 p.m. today at Reiman's home, 178 S. Grove St. in Twin Falls (farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Dora Packham Lee of Fairfield, grave inurnment service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Manard Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Leonard John Huber of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. S. in Jerome; vigil service at 7 p.m. Thursday at the church (farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Michael Charles McSweeney of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; a meal will follow at the parish hall and a gathering at the Klover Klub in Twin Falls will follow the meal (Serinity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Jeanne Drown of Boise and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Myrtle St. in Boise; a reception will follow.

Jesse E Crawford of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Norman Stedwell "Wag" Wood of Declo, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Robert Henry Dobriska of Keetchum, celebration of life at noon Saturday at the Boundary Campground in Sun Valley (3.5 miles east on Sun Valley Road, heading toward Trail Creek).

Robert Delmer "Bob" "Shummy" Shumway of Kent, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Adventure Community Church in Duval, Wash.; reception will follow at Duval Coppess' home in Duval, Wash.

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TWIN FALLS — Gary Paul Miller, 70, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 1, 2007, at the home of his son in Middleton, Idaho. Gary was born on May 8, 1937, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of John "Jack" and Myrl Frandsen Miller. He grew up in Idaho Falls until the age of 4, when he and his family moved to Twin Falls. He attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1955. On July 18, 1955, Gary entered into the U.S. Navy, where he served his country proudly until he was honorably discharged on Feb. 3, 1963. Gary married Janice Louise Barzell, on June 12, 1959, in Las Vegas, Nev.; together, they raised two children, Danice and Paul. They farmed south of Hansen for many years until he semi-retired, then owned and operated the Mill-Barr Service Station in Hansen for five years, then drove potato truck until he

fully retired in 1993. Gary enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, working with ham radios and computers. In his retired days, he fell in love with his children and had several to keep him company. He loved to spend time with his family and friends. Gary is survived by his two children, Danice (Bruce) Kromer of Gresham, Ore., and Paul Miller of Middleton; one brother, Steve (Marilyn) Miller of Idaho Falls, as well as three grandchildren, Nathan, Logan and Kody. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Janice in 1989; and one brother, John L. Miller in 2001.

A celebration of Gary's life will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Reynolds Funeral Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bruce Stevens officiating. At the family's request, there will be no public viewing. Fraternal rites will be by the Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807, and military honors will be by the area veterans and auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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Did you know your IRA/401K can purchase real estate? A viewing for Loren will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding. A graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Elmwood Cemetery under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Marjorie E. Dayley

BURLEY — Marjorie Elizabeth Dayley, an 87-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Marjorie was born May 15, 1920, in Crofton, Neb., the daughter of Ralph and Pearl Miles Cook. She was the youngest of the family and was named for each of her grandmothers. She had an older brother, Ralph "Cub" Cook, and later another sister, Virginia "Pearl" Cook, who was born. Marjorie loved life in Crofton and thought of it as "her town." Ralph Cook was very gifted musically and taught the children to sing. She harmonized and also to participate in dramatic presentations they choreographed. Marjorie always said they were so lucky to grow up from such a family. When they left Nebraska for California around 1934, the whole family worked together to make money for gas. Their father sharpened knives and tuned pianos, their mother sold handmade ties and the girls harmonized to earn their way to southern California.

Marjorie took her road singing in lounges when she was only 16. She loved performing and had a wonderful voice. She continued singing on occasion until she was nearly 90 prior to her death. She owned the Dog House in Burley.

Marjorie moved to Idaho, where she married the love of her life, Cecil Dayley, on May 13, 1978, in Elko, Nev. Cecil passed away on June 2, 1993. Although she was not blessed with children of her own, Marjorie felt that niece, Shannon Carter, was more like



Marjorie E. Dayley

a daughter than a niece. Shannon took very good care of Marjorie, especially these last several years. Marjorie was preceded in death by her father and mother, her older brother and younger sister, and her husband. She is survived by her brother-in-law, Kalls Tompkins of Twin Falls; four nieces, Shannon Carter of Burley, Lisa (Mike) Gonzalez of Twin Falls, Sharon Anajou of Coalinga, Calif., and Glenda Snow of Modesto, Calif.; and two nephews, David Tompkins of Spokane, Wash., and Dan (Janice) Cook of Kennewick, Wash. Cecil's two daughters, Sondra Snyder of Utah and Gwen Snoderly of Burley, also survive her.

Everyone who knew Marjorie will remember her wonderful sense of humor and her storytelling, her excellent memory and that marvelous singing voice. She loved music and loved to perform. We'll miss you, Marjorie.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may gather prior to the service. Urn placement will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Richard Lloyd "Dick" Clayton

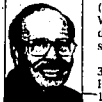
JEROME — Richard Lloyd "Dick" Clayton, 67, of Jerome, passed away Aug. 3, 2007, at Sandbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 4, 1940, in Wendell, Idaho, the son of Fred Clayton and Virginia Wright Clayton. He graduated from Wendell High School and served his country in the United States Air Force, worked for Idaho Power until retiring in 1996. Dick was a life member of Jerome Lodge No. 61, A.F. and A.M., where he was past worshiper.

He is survived by his children, Virginia Bortello of Milwaukee, Ore., Michael

(Terri) Clayton of Portland, Ore., Jeff (Robert) Clayton of Sherwood, Ore., Barbie (Terry) McManus of Shoshone and Barb (Loretta) Clayton of Buckaway, Wyo. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one son, Richard Kenneth Clayton. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Payne Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. Dick's family would like to thank Dr. Ken Harris, the staff at Sandbridge Care Center and the Twin Falls Dialysis Center for the excellent care he has received.

The family suggests that memorials be made in Dick's name to The Shriver's Hospice St. Charles Children, Fairfax Road at Virginia Street, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.



Richard Lloyd "Dick" Clayton

DEATH NOTICES

Rosendo N. Nevarez

BURLEY — Rosendo Nava Nevarez, 29, of South Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Burley, died Sunday, Aug. 5, 2007, in Ogden, Utah.

A vigil service with recitation of the rosary will be at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 9, at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 10, at Little Flower Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Reginald Nwanzor as celebrant. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley. A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

Bernyce A. Hill

BURLEY — Bernyce Arminida Hill, 90, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A service will be at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, at the United Methodist Church, 908 Maple St. in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Betty L. Carder

BURLEY — Betty Lou Carder, 85, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2007, at her home.

A graveside service will be at

11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 14, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Pastor David Graham officiating. Visitation will be from 4 until 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 13, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Brenda L. George

TWIN FALLS — Brenda L. George, 45, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Aug. 3, 2007, at her home.

Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Larry M. Jolley

BURLEY — Larry M. Jolley, 60, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

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

Maxine F. Hughes

TWIN FALLS — Maxine F. Hughes, 94, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 7, 2007, at the Heritage Assisted Living Center in Twin Falls.

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

Adelaide H. Hemingway

TWIN FALLS — Adelaide H. Hemingway, 93, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 6, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

Children's learning labs at CSI recently accredited

TWIN FALLS — The Early Childhood Preschool and Toddler Learning Labs at the College of Southern Idaho have recently been accredited under the new, stricter standards required by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

CSI Early Childhood program manager Alice Anderson says CSI's is one of the first programs in the nation to meet the requirements and earn the mark of quality represented by the re-invented NAEYC system. Anderson says the CSI labs are all 10 standards, including curriculum, teaching,

assessment of child progress, health, teachers, and physical environment with an average rating of 96 percent for the preschool lab and 97 percent for the toddler lab.

The accreditation process took place over the past year, and culminated in a site visit to determine compliance.

CSI's preschool facility is at 246 Falls Ave., and the toddler lab is at the Adult and Child Development Center, 823 Harrison St. N. To find out more about the Early Childhood Education program or child care in either of the two labs, contact Anderson at 732-8170 or at anderson@csi.edu.



Children at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center Preschool Lab, 246 Falls Ave., enjoy play periods supervised by child care professionals and CSI students enrolled in the Early Childhood Education Program. CSI's Preschool and Toddler labs were recently among the first in the nation to receive accreditation under the new, stricter standards outlined by the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Burley summer reading program draws to a close

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library "Get a Clue at Your Library" summer reading program is drawing to a close.

A Summer Reader Finale Party will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave.

The event will include games and refreshments at Storybook Park, and prizes

will be awarded to all of the summer readers who participated in the program. Children should bring their reading logs because the more weeks read the bigger the prize, and those who have read all 10 weeks of the program will be entered into a drawing to win a new bike.

For more information, call the library at 875-7700.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Jerome County Arraignments

Juan Andrade-Ponce, 19, no driver's license. Plead guilty, fined \$144. Speeding, fined \$140.

Randi M. Ariza, 30, DWOP Don R. Bennett, 48, placing abandoned vehicle and junk in street.

Steven J. Butts, 27, failure to abate nuisances.

Daniel J. Carter, 38, failure to abate nuisances. Augustin Contreras, 20, no driver's license; open container; no insurance.

Alida A. Fox, 41, failure to abate nuisances. Robert Peter Nutsch, 36, no driver's license; providing false

info to a police officer. Lisa Ann Reeves, 49, failure to abate nuisances.

Buck Melford Roberts, 27, possession of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia.

Darla C. Stone, 36, obstructing streets and sidewalk. Plead guilty, fined \$25.

Roy Dean Taylor, 25, DUI; open container; injury to a child. Patricia Valdez, 37, failure to abate nuisances.

Myles Travis Wilson, 32, DUI; open container; speeding.

Linda N. Adams, 57, dog at large. Plead guilty, fined \$50.

Daniel J. Carter, 38, no driver's license. Plead guilty, fined \$144. Speeding, fined \$75. 6 months unsupervised probation. No seat belt, fined \$10.

Nina Myers

Her children, grandchildren, sister, nieces & nephews thank everyone for their calls, visits, cards, food and flowers during her stay in the hospital and after her death. Each and every one was appreciated more than words can say.

Thanks to the doctors and staff at Gooding Memorial Hospital for treating Nina and each of us with such compassion and tenderness. They could not have been kinder and more caring than they were. How fortunate Gooding is to have a hospital with such a wonderful staff.

We do thank Aspen Grove Hospice for the wonderful care they gave Nina in her final days, and for being right there with the family to the very end. Words cannot express the gratitude we feel.

Crump

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I tried to talk Eric, who just wants the French language experience to become a teacher, into saving a little money and instead immersing himself into the francophone culture to be found in Columbus, Ohio, where he attends college. But apparently there are no crossroads at Dunkin' Donuts.

So I made him promise to make one stop at Ernest Hemingway's favorite Paris bar, The Dingo (it's in the 14th Arrondissement, of course) and to order what Hemingway drank there, a Rum St. James. He's supposed to bring me a paper coaster with the name of the establishment on it.

Then I can slap the coaster down on the Formica counter

at my favorite Twin Falls cafe, cast a sidelong leer at the waitress and proclaim, "I want decaf, Sweetheart, and I want it in a clean cup."

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WORLD

British officials: Vaccine lab likely source of foot-and-mouth

2nd herd of cattle confirmed with disease

By Lindsay Toler
Associated Press writer

NORHAMPTON, England — Britain's health and safety agency said Tuesday there was a strong probability that a foot-and-mouth outbreak in southern England originated at a vaccine lab and was spread by human movement.

The outbreak was discovered on a farm just four miles from the Pirbright vaccine laboratory, which is shared by the government's Institute for Animal Health, or IAH, and a private pharmaceutical company, Meriel Animal Health, the British arm of Duluth, Ga.-based Meriel Ltd.

There is a "real possibility" the disease was spread by human movement, and the possibility it was transmitted by air or floodwaters was "negligible," the government's Health and Safety Executive said in the report.

Environment Secretary Hilary Benn said the report brought efforts to stop the disease "a bit further forward." He said, "the possibility that the strain had been released by human movement would be urgently investigated, and that footpaths in the protection zone covering two infected farms would be closed immediately."

The highly contagious disease can be carried by wind and on the vehicles and clothes of people who come into contact with infected animals.

A group of cows at a second farm was confirmed to have the disease Tuesday. Cattle piled cattle carcasses onto trucks and authorities slightly expanded the protection zone around a second farm.

Both farms, about 30 miles southwest of London, were within the initial two-mile radius protection zone set up Friday, Benn said.

National Farmers' Union President Peter Kendall said the findings would only "add to the frustration and anger" of farmers.

News of a second confirmed outbreak fed fears of a repeat of scenes in 2001, when 7 million animals were killed and incinerated on pyres, devastating agriculture and rural tourism in Britain.

"We were starting to think this virus had been contained and maybe we were going to be getting back to normality in a few weeks," Laurence Matthews, who owns the farm where the second infected herd grazed, told British Broadcasting Corp. radio Tuesday.

"Now this has set us back again and most farmers — and I'm being speaking to a few — are very, very scared," he said, adding that the infected cows belonged to a fellow farmer who used his land.

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ

At least 19 U.S. troops killed in August so far

BAGHDAD — Four more U.S. troops and a British soldier have died in attacks, military officials said Tuesday, in a possible sign that extremists are regrouping after a drop in American deaths last month.

The spate of recent U.S. deaths — 19 so far in August — seems certain to intensify the debate over U.S. progress to calm Iraq and gain ground against militants ahead of a key September report to Congress.

U.S. deaths had dropped slightly in July to 79 — the lowest monthly tally since 70 were killed in November. Before July, more than 100 American forces died each month in the April-to-June period as the U.S. military struck out at insurgents in dangerous streets and cities across Iraq.

But U.S. commanders say rogue Shiite militias have stepped into the gap left as Sunni insurgents have been pushed back, and are now responsible for most attacks on Americans in Baghdad and surrounding districts. Such a trend would elevate fears that Iraqi forces are not yet able to maintain security even when insurgents are beaten back.

Large numbers of Iraqi police are believed also to hold allegiances to Shiite militia groups.

IRAQ

arrive to replace those packing up and leaving, the Pentagon said Tuesday.

The size of the force is nearly 162,000, slightly surpassing the 161,000 troop level for the Iraqi elections in 2005, said Defense Department spokesman Bryan Whitman.

There is always a temporary bulge in the number of troops when one unit is leaving and handing off to its replacement unit.

The number of troops had been at about 155,000 for some time because of the escalation ordered by President Bush in January.

"There is no change to the level of effort and the combat power that we are projecting into Iraq," Whitman said. He noted that the force will remain at the 20 combat brigades and their support units sent in the escalation aimed at calming violence in Baghdad.

GUANTANAMO BAY

at Guantanamo Bay — a policy reversal that was welcomed by the Bush administration.

The United States has been working to reduce the detainee population at Guantanamo Bay with an eye toward closing the controversial detention center.

In some cases where a detainee is likely to be mistreated in their native country, the Bush administration has been appealing to nations with respected human rights records to take the Guantanamo Bay detainees. It does not intend to try in U.S. military courts.

U.S. officials said Tuesday that Brown's decision to ask for the transfer of non-British nationals was a positive step in broader efforts to cut back the number of inmates and eventually shut Guantanamo.

State Department spokesman Sean McCormack said the British request was already being reviewed and encouraged Britain and other nations to accept more detainees.

"This request is for five," he told reporters, "if there is a desire for the U.S. government to look at more than five, of course we would entertain that, just as we would with any other country making a request."

BRITAIN

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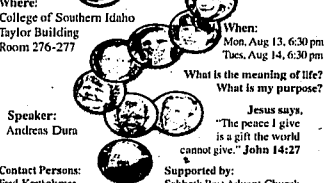
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EASY #71

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E-12.

209 General

DISHWASHER
Hagerman School District is taking applications for Part-time Dishwasher. Call 208-837-4777

FOOD SERVICE

Cook/Supervisor
Immediate openings at Twin Falls County Jail for Cook Supervisor. Institutional cooking and hands-on management exp. preferred. Competitive wages & benefits. Must pass background check & drug screen.
Contact Maria 208-736-4114 or fax resume 208-736-4014.
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Encora Noridemo seeking individuals to work in Store-Domus promoting Beauty & Skin Care products in Twin Falls. 517hr/weekdays.
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Seeking individuals with applications for Upholstery/Sewing. We offer competitive wages & benefits.
Apply at 830 Ashton Ave., Burley, 8am-5pm EOE.

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Salary DOE.
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Looking for a Part-time Barista. Must be available afternoons & Sat. Apply at Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave E

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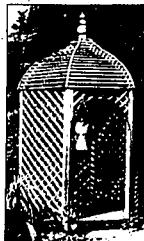
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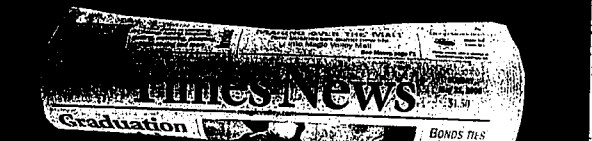
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On a diamond lead you take the diamond 10 and ruff a heart, cash the ace of clubs, and cross to the ace of diamonds. Now ruff a second heart, cross to the jack of clubs, ruff a third heart, and pitch the last heart on the king of diamonds. Declarer knows from the auction that the spades are 5-1, so can exit with a low spade. If East wins, he will be forced to give a ruff and discard. If West wins, he can cash the spade ace, establishing South's king, or give a ruff-sluff. Either way, that would be the even rarer score of 1640.

Incidentally, duplicated boards were in use here. Only one declarer attempted five clubs, but he went down on the lead of the heart ace. Although he did not receive the gift of the third diamond winner, he could surely have fished against West as his best practical chance to score his game.

ANSWER: This hand is tailor-made for a reopening double for takeout. Why bid two diamonds and give up on a penalty if partner has club length? Equally, if partner has heart length, he may be reluctant to introduce the suit if you've shown a two-suiter. It's better to ask partner to describe his hand; you may be pleased you did!

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 1♦ Pass Pass
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Opening lead: Diamond three

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