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## Toward a wet future



Officials with the Idaho Department of Water Resources measure the progress of an aquifer recharge project earlier this year at a canal near Hazelton. The state's water board will consider other recharge projects at a series of meetings this week in Boise.

## Hearing may decide whether pumps go dry in 2008

### Hearing pits valley groundwater users against fish farmers

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

After years of water squabbles, a hearing to determine the fate of Magic Valley's groundwater pumpers begins Wednesday that could finally sort out who gets access to Idaho's most coveted natural resource.

The hearing stems from calls by surface spring-water users Clear Springs Foods' Snake River Farm and Blue Lakes Trout Farm. The fish farmers have asked the state to force groundwater pumpers to stop drawing water that the trout farms say is theirs under Idaho's first-come, first-served water law.

The case has a long and tumultuous history. This spring, Idaho Department of Water Resources Director Dave Tuthill was just days from closing pumps — a move that would have crushed Magic Valley's economy — when pumpers offered a last-minute deal that satisfied a previous agreement. But next year, pumpers owe the trout farms 20 percent more water, and Tuthill has already warned the pumpers their wells could be closed if the spring if they can't meet the deal.

The pumpers dispute how much water they owe and say the state's method for allocating water is flawed. The fish farmers say they haven't received their fair share of water in years, and it's costing them millions of dollars. The state hearing, presided over by former Chief Justice Judge Gerald E. Schroeder, will sort out the disagreements.

The disputes are incredibly complex and technical, and dozens of engineers, hydrologists and other water experts are expected to testify at the two-week hearing.

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## Board to consider 'revolutionary' water plans

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

The Idaho Water Resource Board will consider this week several proposals it hopes will assuage the state's water woes, including a plan to increase by 150 percent the water available in the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

The ambitious proposals, and the state's tenacity in implementing them, are unprecedented, say Idaho water experts, and may indicate a shift toward a more hands-on water-management strategy.

Idaho Department of Water Resources insiders have called the board's plans "revolutionary" and some say the proposals could

reverse decades of water shortages. "It was the late '60s the last time the water board was this assertive or aggressive," Hal Anderson, a senior IDWR administrator said earlier this year when some of the plans were announced. "We're basically at the limit of our functioning water-management plans, and we're in a veritable crisis mode on the Eastern Snake Aquifer."

The board will discuss the proposals — which include updating the state's water plan, Idaho's guiding document for water management, for the first time since 1996 — at a Tuesday work session and a regularly scheduled Wednesday meeting in Boise.

Many of the proposals hinge on recharge — putting more water into the ESPA, a Lake Erie-sized underground network of waterways that supplies nearly all the drinking and irrigation water in the Magic Valley.

The board wants to increase the annual ESPA water budget from 600,000 acre feet to 900,000 acre feet. One acre-foot typically meets the demands of two homes for one year.

Other agenda items for the board's meetings include:

- An update on a plan for managing the ESPA.
- A discussion of how to fund recharge projects, including how to compensate canal companies for transporting water to recharge sites.
- An update on a developing recharge project near Wendell.
- A discussion about working with the Army Corps of Engineers and the federal Bureau of Reclamation to evaluate new surface water storage projects or the expansion of existing storage facilities.

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## Small businesses in crosshairs of software industry's aggressive crackdown on piracy

By Alan Reynolds  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Michael Gaertner worried he could lose his company. A group called the Business Software Alliance was claiming that his 10-person architectural firm was using unlicensed software.

The alliance demanded \$67,000 — most of one year's profit — or else it would seek more in court.

"It just scared the hell out of me," Gaertner said.

An analysis by The Associated Press reveals that roughly 90 percent of small businesses in the software industry are unaware of the risks. The Software Alliance, the main copyright-enforcement watchdog for such companies as Microsoft Corp., Adobe Systems Inc. and Symantec Corp., has \$15 million that the BSA spends on software-violation lawsuits with North American companies last year.



Michael Gaertner is shown Nov. 13 at his architectural business in Astoria, Ore. Gaertner says it better than the Business Software Alliance would get his out of business. He paid \$24,000.

about 90 percent came from small businesses, the AP found.

The BSA is well within its rights in suing expensive punsters aimed at stopping the willful software copying that undoubtedly happens in many businesses. And in leaders say they concentrate on small businesses because that's where illegitimate use of software is rampant.

But software experts say the picture has more shades of gray. Companies of all sizes

## Idaho firefighters lose their shirts for calendar fundraiser

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — These firefighters dressed for the job that is, they undressed.

The Professional Firefighters of Idaho 2008 Beefcake Calendar contains 14 black-and-white photos of firefighters from around the state wearing their firefighting pants and suspenders.

Money from calendar sales will pay for firefighter training and education.

The calendar, in its first year, replaces a concert in Boise that failed to meet the firefighter group's \$80,000 goal.

Organizers hope for better results with the smoldering \$15 calendar.

"She was all for it," said Mr. January, Eric Sorenson of the Northern Lakes Fire Department, who is pictured bare chested and glistening while spraying water from a fire boat.

He said the calendar is "happily done. It didn't feel like we were doing anything that was dirty."

Coeur d'Alene firefighter Dylan Clark, Mr. April, said his wife bought four of the calendars to give to family members.

"It's funny, I figured I'd be doing," he told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "It's for a good cause. It helps us."

Coeur d'Alene firefighter Matt Toet, Mr. February 2009, said he was one of the few firefighters who had given his permission first.

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today

Tonight

Tuesday



Sunny and windy



Still breezy at times



Passing showers

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Windy. Highs, lower 40s. Tonight: Chilly and breezy with flurries possible. Lows near 20. Tomorrow: Cooler with light snow showers. Highs, 30s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Ninth Annual Caring and Sharing Christmas Festival, featuring Senior Social (4 to 3 p.m.), noon to 8 p.m., Rupert Civic Center, 505 Seventh St., 436-8135.

GOVERNMENT

Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 111 W. B. Shoshone, 886-2173. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, Burley, 878-7302. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129. Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 624 Main, 934-4841. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 715 G St., Rupert, 436-7111. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Titchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-7801. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221. Halley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4221. Jerome County Planning Commission, 7 p.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-9116.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Center, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School (temporary location: LDS church on Main); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475. SilverSnookers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-Insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384. Adult Children Anonymous meeting, 6 p.m., Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 228 Shoup Ave. W. (west entrance), Twin Falls, no cost, 250-5676. Recovery for Life: "Find Help, Discover Hope, Experience Healing," includes Divorce Care, Grief Share, co-dependency for Women, 12 Step HOPE (addiction recovery) and Financial Peace (debt recovery), 6 to 8:45 p.m. meal served and 7 p.m. meetings, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., (corner of Grandview Drive North and Pole Line Road), 733-6128.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Deadline for entry to gingerbread house decorating contest, sponsored by Sage Mountain Grill in Albion with three age categories: 12 years old and under, 13-17 years and adult, 251 W. North St., Albion, 673-6696.

ON THE AGENDA

TUESDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Jerome School Board, 6 p.m., Carter Luther Vocational Ag Building, high school, 104 Tiger Drive, 324-2392, ext.1010. Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Glenn Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 113 E. Second St., 338-7418. Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 642-8188. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2030.

WEDNESDAY

Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 879-8158. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 301 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

THURSDAY

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

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Buhl Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IOWA

Clinton, Obama bicker over health care plans

DES MOINES — Hillary Rodham Clinton and Barack Obama intensified the bickering Sunday over their competing health plans, reflecting the crucial stakes as Iowa's leadoff caucuses in early January approach. Clinton said Obama's proposal was "crafted for politics" and the latest example of his shifting policy positions. Obama said much the same of her approach.

"Senator Obama and I have been having a debate about health care for a couple of days and it's a very important debate," Clinton said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "The difference is my health care plan covers every American and Senator Obama's plan will not."

"The reason Americans don't have health insurance isn't because they don't want it. It's because they can't afford it, which is why my plan doesn't have a mandate and goes far in cutting costs than any other proposal offered in this race," Obama said during a campaign stop to discuss health care issues. He said people could save up to \$2,500 a year under his plan — more than any of his rivals. Clinton disputed that, saying very similar cost savings are built into hers. "He leaves 15 million people uncovered," the New York sen-

ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL



The ruins of the Smalper Hospital, left, are shown recently on Roosevelt Island in New York. After lying dormant for three decades, plans are being revived to give Franklin D. Roosevelt a memorial in New York City. The United Nations building, right, stands across the East River in Manhattan. (See story at right)

ator said. "It's a plan crafted for politics, not for people."

BRITAIN

Archbishop lashes out at U.S. over Iraq

LONDON — Rowan Williams, the archbishop of Canterbury, criticized the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq in an interview published Sunday, saying it was worse than the British land grabs of the colonial era. The spiritual leader of the Church of England and the Anglican Communion described the situation in Iraq as the "the worst of all worlds," and compared it to the time when Britain was at the height of its imperial power. "It is one thing to take over a territory and even pour energy and resources into administering it and normalizing it,"

said Williams. "Rightly or wrongly, that's what the British Empire did — in India for example."

"It's another thing to go in on the assumption that a quick burst of violent action will somehow clear the decks and that you can move on and other people will put back together — Iraq, for example," he told the Muslim lifestyle magazine Emel.

MINNESOTA

Researchers say kids will eat healthy lunches

MINNEAPOLIS — Maybe getting schoolchildren to eat healthy foods isn't a hopeless struggle. Bucking some common notions, a University of Minnesota study has found that school lunch sales don't

decline when healthier meals are served, and that more nutritious lunches don't necessarily cost schools more to produce.

"The conventional wisdom that you can't serve healthier meals because kids won't eat them is false," said Benjamin Senuer, one of three economists who wrote the study. Previous studies have concluded that students prefer fatty foods and that healthier meals cost more to make, the authors noted.

NEW YORK

Plans revived for FDR memorial on island

George Washington, a Virginian, has his statue on Wall Street, Ohio-born Ulysses S. Grant has his tomb overlooking the Hudson. But for reasons nobody can easily explain, New York native son Franklin Delano Roosevelt has no official memorial in this city.

Not that the name is forgotten: There is FDR Drive in Manhattan, Roosevelt Avenue in Queens and Roosevelt Island in the middle of the East River. There is also a memorial to FDR's wife, Eleanor. Now, after lying dormant for three decades, plans are being revived to give Roosevelt his due as the 32nd president and author of the New Deal, who led the United States through most of the Great Depression and World War II. It would come in the form of a stone edifice at the southern tip of Roosevelt Island, a two-mile-long silver of land remnant for FDR in 1973.

— The Associated Press

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ALL WEEK

Open registration for all students for spring semester (semester begins Jan. 14). CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Thursday; 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. CSI Adult Basic Education Center is open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Friday; and 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Meyerhoeffer building second floor. CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today through Thursday; and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. Meyerhoeffer building second floor.

TODAY

CSI Golden Eagles Booster Club luncheon; noon, Taylor 277. CSI New Student Services hosts Twin Falls sophomores campus visit, 12:30 p.m., all campus.

TUESDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., also Friday. CSI Ambassadors meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 108. CSI College Democrats Club meeting, 6 p.m., Student Union, 888. CSI Student Ambassadors meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 108. CSI Ski and Snowboard Club meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 109. CSI High Club meeting, 4

p.m., Shields 203. "Place X 4" photography show, Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science (through Dec. 17). CSI Anime Club meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 208. Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Season of Light," 7 a.m.; and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 8:15 p.m. CHI Alpha meeting, 8 p.m. Student Union second floor.

WEDNESDAY

Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Single parent luncheon, noon, Student Union 247. CSI Christ Followers meeting, 2:10 p.m., Student Union 248. St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Festival of Trees, 5 p.m. pre-sale, 6 p.m. social hour and gala premier, Herrett Center Rick Allen Community Room. Stix Narcotic Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center presents Tim Porter-O'Grady, nationally recognized health care expert, 7:30 p.m., Taylor 276. CSI Theater Department presents "The Night Thoreau Awoke in Fall," 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater (Wednesday through Saturday until Dec. 8).

THURSDAY

Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Season of Light," 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 1 and 8:15 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2:30 p.m.; and "The Christmas Star," 7 p.m. Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY

"Magic Mud" annual pottery, art show and sale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Student Union building.

THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Festival of Trees Seniors Day, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday; 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; Children's Day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday; and Family Day, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Herrett Center Rick Allen Community Room.

FRIDAY

CSI Veterinary Technology Club meeting, 11 a.m., Evergreen A24. Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Season of Light," 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 1 and 8:15 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2:30 p.m.; and "The Christmas Star," 7 p.m. Huggie Bears chapter, Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

CSI Golden Eagle men vs. the All Stars in the Boise Office Equipment Tournament, 6 p.m. Friday; and Columbia Basin, 6 p.m. Saturday, gym. CSI Golden Eagle men vs. Highline in the Boise Office Equipment Tournament, 8 p.m. Saturday, gym.

SATURDAY

Idaho Small Business Development Center workshop on immigrant tax preparation, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Evergreen A06. National Traffic Safety Institute safety class, 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 109.

Idaho Small Business Development Center marketing stimulation workshop, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Evergreen C39. Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Season of Light," 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 1 and 8:15 p.m.; "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 2:30 p.m.; and "The Christmas Star," 7 p.m. CSI Outdoor Program presents "Lost and Found," extreme ski and snowboard film, 8 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room, Herrett Center for Arts and Science.

SUNDAY

Faulkner Planetarium shows: "Season of Light," 2:30 p.m.; and "Steamrolling Through the Holidays," 4 p.m. CSI Chamber Choir concert, 3 p.m. Fine Arts Auditorium.

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# Price of gifts in 'Twelve Days of Christmas' hits \$78,100

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — While the origins of the Christmas carol "The Twelve Days of Christmas" may be a mystery, one thing is certain: It's getting more costly to buy your true love all the items mentioned.

It would cost \$78,100 to buy the 364 items. From a singing partridge in a pear tree to the 12 drummers drumming, repeatedly on each day as the song suggests, according to the annual PNC Christmas Price Index compiled by PNC

Wealth Management. The cost is up 4 percent from \$75,122 last year.

Buying each item in the song just once would cost \$19,507, up 3.1 percent from last year's \$18,921. And shopping online would be costlier, with the total for the 364 items costing \$128,806, up 2.5 percent from last year's \$125,767. You would spend \$31,249 online for each item just once this year.

Though a humorous look, PNC said the index mirrors actual economic trends. PNC

has been calculating the cost of Christmas since 1984.

Helping push the cost up this year is the minimum wage hike, which bumped the cost of eight maids a-milking from \$41 to nearly \$47.

"They have not had an increase since 1997," said Jim Dunigan, managing executive of investment for PNC Wealth Management. "The good news is, if you're a maids a-milking, they will also see an increase in 2008 and 2009."

Higher food costs pushed the six geese a-laying from \$300 to \$360. And reflecting higher gold prices, those five gold rings will cost \$395, up 21.3 percent from last year's \$325.

"The cost of the gold rings in this year's Christmas Price Index reflects the general trend of increasing commodity prices in the Consumer Price Index, including gold," Dunigan said. "In addition, increased fears about inflation and the value of the dollar may have led investors to turn to invest in a safer place to

invest their money."

## Software

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has saddled its customers with complex licensing agreements that are hard to master.

In that view, the BSA amasses most of its boutiques from small businesses because they have fewer technological, organizational and legal resources to avoid a run-in.

In Gaertner's case, employees had been unable to open files with the firm's drafting software, so they worked around it by installing programs they found on their own, breaking company rules, he said. And receipts for legitimate software had been a hindrance to the hubbub of running his company.

"It was basically just a lack of knowledge and sloppy record-keeping on my part," said Gaertner, who got a settlement that cost him \$40,000.

In the U.S., the largest software market, piracy rates do not budge since 2004, BSA critics say that it became more widespread in small businesses that have little deterrent effect, since many company owners don't realize they're violating copyrights.

"I've just been driving down the street and you get a speeding ticket, and there was no speed limit sign, it probably would be thrown out of court," said Barbara Rembessa, head of the International Association of Information Technology Asset Managers.

Yet the BSA is getting more aggressive. Its CEO says software licenses are not as difficult to enforce as they used to be. It has dropped an amnesty campaign. And this year it began dangling \$1-million rewards to disgruntled employees who anonymously report their bosses for using unlicensed software.

"The software vendors have every right to collect the license fees they're entitled to," said Tom Adolph, an attorney who has defended against BSA claims. "It's the tactics of the BSA that rattle me."

Much of the BSA's fight against counterfeit software and illegal copying happens overseas. In countries with the highest piracy rates, like China, the BSA pushes governments to crack down, arguing that greater respect for intellectual property would stimulate investment in their economies.

One result is that the BSA says the worldwide percentage of software that was illegitimately obtained has dropped to 35 percent, from 43 percent in 1996. However, the BSA says piracy still takes a \$40 billion bite out of a \$246 billion industry annually.

In the United States, where the piracy rate is a worldwide low 21 percent, the BSA works with law enforcement and Web sites like eBay to stop suspiciously cheap software sales online.

Far more contentious, however, is its focus on forms of what it calls piracy by business users. The money harvested in these crackdowns stays with the alliance to fuel its operations.

# How the BSA nets companies suspected of software piracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Business Software Alliance collects tens of millions of dollars in settlements from companies it accuses of software piracy, but it doesn't have to file lawsuits to do it. Instead the BSA usually gets companies to convict themselves through a "self audit."

The BSA generally begins investigating businesses after a tip from an employee. Software vendors can also initiate or lend credence to a complaint if they tell the BSA that an organization has, for example, bought suspiciously fewer software licenses than it has employees.

Next, a law firm representing the alliance will send a company a letter informing its management that it is suspected of violating software copyrights, a crime that carries penalties of up to \$150,000 per infringed work.

The letters will then state that the BSA is willing to accept a fine and settle amicably — if the company audits its computers to see whether they contain unlicensed copies of software made by the group's members.

That turns out to be the key step. Usually, companies go along, and report to the BSA's attorneys what they've found. With that infor-

mation, the BSA will demand payments, plus penalties and attorneys' fees, for the unlicensed software.

At that point, it's mainly a matter of settling on the amount and negotiating whether BSA can publicize the crackdown in a news release.

Attorneys who represent companies in BSA claims say the self-audit request is misleading. "No target of the BSA is legally obligated to cooperate," said Rob Scott of Scott & Scott LLP. Tom Adolph of Jackson Walker LLP, who has defended against BSA claims, objects to the fact that BSA letters instruct companies not to try to rectify their situations by exiting up and buying licenses for the software in question. Indeed, the letters tell businesses to hold off on buying any software at all from the vendors whose works were involved in the case.

Adolph said that demand-harassing companies, especially because cases sometimes drag on for a year or two. "I personally think that's an improper instruction," he said.

Adolph and Scott advise companies to have their lawyers conduct software audits and issue directions on which software licenses they need.

Many BSA audits originate when a whistleblower reports that a company is brazenly copying software from multiple PCs. In extreme cases, the BSA will get court approval to raid companies in search of evidence.

But there are ways to get in trouble that do not begin with intentional cheating. Companies often simply fail to follow the letter of the licensing agreements that accompany software programs. The problem is big enough that there are companies that help other businesses manage their software.

For example, if a computer gets handed down from one person in an organization to another, software on the machine needs to be deleted unless the company has multiple licenses for it. But many companies forget or don't realize that, especially if the recipient of the machine would never need to use the previous owner's software.

The situation is further complicated because software licenses vary greatly. Some programs can be shared on multiple computers, or used by the same person on a home and office computer.

Multiple such oversights by dozens of software programs, and suddenly a BSA audit can lead to a charge of big-time piracy.

"They call it something awful, but sometimes you grow so fast, you can't keep control of everything," said Mike Lozicki, president of MediaLab Ventures LLC of Tampa, Fla., which paid the BSA \$125,000. Lozicki said 12 percent of MediaLab's software was deemed out of compliance, much of it sitting unused. "It was some really obscure stuff," he said.

These cases get costly

because the BSA considers software piracy if a company can't produce a receipt for it, no matter how old it is. Then the BSA generally demands at least twice the retail price of software deemed out of compliance. Plus it charges the "unbundled" prices of software that generally comes together at a discount, like Microsoft Office.

Robert Holleyman, the BSA's CEO, countered that many companies figure out how to get their software in order.

"I don't agree with the assumption that license management is necessarily a complex task," he said. The BSA does have some software-management tools and advice on the Web. And it recently joined with the Small Business Administration to develop educational materials about software compliance.

However, software-management gurus say the BSA could do far more to assist companies — which are, after all, its members' customers.

"Instead of just being the software police, be the police in the sense of helping old ladies across the street," said Barbara Scott, a software consultant for Redentech Inc. "The BSA could become more of a partner with organizations that they're hammering as well."

The BSA points out that under copyright law, it could collect up to \$50,000 per infringed work if it prevailed in a lawsuit, or \$30,000 if the incident was unintentional.

## Calendar

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fighters who didn't shove his chest for the photo shoot. He expects some good-natured raking over the coals by fellow firefighters.

"You want to participate, you want to be involved, but you know you're going to take shots from guys at work," he said.

It's already started for Sorenson.

"They're letting us have it pretty good," he said. "That's part of being around the station."

Jim Walker, a senior fire-

Department and the calendar chairman, said volunteers to pose for the photos were scarce at first.

"Once a few guys volunteered then they started coming out of the woodwork," he said Sunday. "Some guys who weren't in it this year want to be in next year, so it's kind of become a fitness motivator."

He said 3,000 calendars will be produced.

The Boise Fire Department is also putting out a calendar to help families who have lost homes in fires.

## Hearing

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Perhaps no one's testimony is more anticipated than that of former IDWR director Karl Dreher, who approved the original agreement between pumpers and the fish farmers. Dreher is expected to testify the first week in December.

After the hearing, Schroeder will make recommendations to Redell, who has final say. But most close to the case expect the outcome to be challenged in court, regardless

of Tutthill's decision.

Either way, one of the groups — both major economic drivers in Magic Valley — likely stands to lose big without access to water. Fish farmers say they'll continue to lose millions. Irrigators say they could go out of business and cripple the agriculture industry.

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# Recovery of Mississippi coast starkly divided

By Peter Whoriskey  
The Washington Post

BILOXI, Miss. — Nowhere has the rebound from Hurricane Katrina been greater than along Mississippi's casino-studded coast.

Even as the storm's debris was being cleared, this city's night skies were lit up with the high-wattage brilliance of the Imperial Palace, then the Isle of Capri, then the Grand Casino. More followed, and so did vacation-condo developments.

Yet in the wrecked and darkened working-class neighborhoods just blocks from the waterfront glitter, those lights cast their colorful glare over an apocalyptic vision of empty lots and scattered trailers that is as forlorn as anywhere in Katrina's strike zone.

"At night, you can see the casino lights up in the sky," Shirley Salik, 72, a former housekeeper at one of the casinos, said this month while standing outside her FEMA camper with her two dogs. "Now that's another world."

More than two years after the storm, the highly touted recovery of the Mississippi coast remains a starkly divided phenomenon.

While Gov. Haley Barbour (R) has hailed the casino openings as a harbinger of Mississippi's resurgence and developers have proposed more than \$1 billion in beachfront condos and hotels for tourists, fewer than one in 10 of the thousands of single-family homes destroyed in Biloxi are being rebuilt, according to city permit records. More than 10,000 displaced families still live in trailers provided by the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"We have long-standing resentment over the way the state has treated displaced residents has deepened over a proposal by the Barbour administration to divert \$500 million in federal housing aid to fund an expansion plan at the Port of Gulfport. The port's recently approved master plan calls for increasing maritime capacity and creating an "island tourist village" with hotel rooms, condos, restaurants and gambling.

"We fear that this recent decision... is part of a distraction by the Governor's office to overlook the needs of lower and moderate income

people in favor of economic development," 24 ministers on the Mississippi coast wrote in September in a letter to state leaders. "Sadly we must now bear witness to the reality that our Recovery Effort has failed to include a place at the table... for our poor and vulnerable."

State leaders rejected the complaints. Gray Swoppe, executive director of the Mississippi Development Authority, which is leading the state's recovery efforts, called the port expansion a "key piece" of the state's economic recovery, and said that already-funded programs would be enough to address the state's housing needs.

"The people at this table are very compassionate about the people on the coast," he said. "We feel housing has been addressed, and it's in our plans."

Swoppe said that because storm-displaced Mississippians are being accommodated by the state's housing programs, the state is comfortable asking the Department of Housing and Urban Development for permission to redirect the housing aid to the port project.

Exactly how much help residents should receive for rebuilding has been a flashpoint from the beginning of the recovery, when Louisiana and Mississippi adopted starkly divergent approaches to dispersing federal housing aid.

Louisiana leaders designed a homeowner grant program that is far broader. Essentially, any homeowner with significant hurricane damage is eligible to receive as much as \$150,000 for rebuilding, less any insurance payouts received. A special provision for low-income homeowners added as much as \$50,000 to the award if the damage claim was not enough to rebuild.

Mississippi's primary homeowner grant program, by contrast, was much narrower.

The program focuses on the relatively narrow group of homeowners who lived outside the designated flood-prone areas — and, as a result, did not have flood insurance — but were flooded by Katrina, anyway.

It excluded thousands who lived in the flood zone and lacked adequate flood insurance, as well as anyone who experienced only wind damage.

Balling them out now, the executive went, would encourage homeowners to forgo insurance coverage in the future. But because low-income households were more likely to lack insurance or to be underinsured, Mississippi's exclusions fell most heavily on the poor, advocates said.

"Mississippi had to be pushed every step of the way to a compassionate position, and it's only parlay to the finish line — that's why losing this money to the port would be so wrong," said Billy Morse, a lawyer for the Mississippi Center for Justice, a legal aid organization that has lobbied for the housing money. "It's just not compassionate to stop here when so many people still aren't cared for."

Mississippi did eventually begin compensating low-income homeowners who lacked insurance. But that program, Phase 2, limited awards to \$100,000, and about 20 percent of the 11,000 applicants for that money have received checks so far.

Mississippi's program for rebuilding affordable rental properties has lagged even more. A proposed \$262 million program for the owners of small rental complexes or homes, the primary type of rental on the coast, has yet to dole out any money. Another program, for low-income housing tax credits, is supposed to generate about 5,700 affordable rental units, but fewer than 1,100 have been built.

More than 20,000 rental units in Mississippi sustained major or severe damage in Katrina. The post-storm scarcity of rentals has driven prices up as much as 30 percent, making it more difficult for families in FEMA trailers to find a new home.

"Renters — well, a lot of us sort of fell through the cracks," said Salik, the former casino housekeeper.

A widow, she quit her job after her knee replacement years ago but still works three days a week at a mini-storage facility.

For a month after the storm, Salik lived in a tent. After a few more temporary living arrangements, she landed a FEMA camper that she has parked in her son's yard. Her son's camper flanks his house on the other side. He is still repairing the house, and though Salik had rented a home before Katrina, she expects to move in with her son when he finishes.

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## Travelers returning home after Thanksgiving find busy airports, but not long lines

By Daniel Yee  
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — Travelers heading home after the Thanksgiving holiday weekend swarmed airports Sunday, but for the most part without the long lines and delays many had feared.

In Atlanta, home to one of the nation's busiest airports, rainy weather delayed some incoming flights more than two hours, though lines were moving, said Herschel Grangent, spokesman for Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport.

In terms of security checkpoints things are moving smoothly, but the issue now is due to low visibility, Grangent said.

Airport officials estimated about 1.8 million people would pass through Hartsfield during the long holiday weekend, including about 324,000 people on Sunday and 305,000 expected on Monday. That is about a 4.6 percent increase in holiday weekend traffic from last year, Grangent said.

AAA said its surveys indicated a record 38.7 million U.S. residents were likely to travel 50 miles or more for the holiday period of Wednesday through Sunday, up about 1.5 percent from last year. About 4.7 million were expected to fly, and about 31.2 million travelers were likely to drive in spite of rising gasoline prices, AAA said last week.

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# Iowa's early caucus has presidential campaigns competing with retail holiday ads

By David Pitt  
Associated Press writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — In Iowa, 'tis the season for TV pitches, political and commercial. By the time farmers sign in the New Year, they may be sick of both.

An earlier date for Iowa's caucuses probably means presidential candidates will run more television ads from mid-November through December, the height of the Christmas shopping season when retailers want to promote sales.

Moving the caucuses up 11 days to Jan. 3 also will force candidates to pay top dollar for TV ads over the holidays and soften their messages to avoid violating the serenity of the season. The same equation applies in New Hampshire,

whose first-in-the-nation primary will follow the Iowa caucuses five days later.

"This is just like adding a hailstorm to a hurricane," said Evan Tracey, who tracks political advertising as chief operational officer for TNS Media Intelligence/Campaign Media Analysis Group. "You've got a 16-deep field of candidates, interest groups and everybody else that's all going to want the same time."

The schedule presents a conundrum for the presidential campaigns. Political advertising has a tendency to become more negative closer to an election as candidates seek to contrast themselves with their rivals.

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media strategist who ran Howard Dean's presidential campaign in 2003 and 2004.

What's more, in a field with many candidates, negative advertising can backfire.

"If candidate A attacks candidate B, it's often not candidate A who benefits. It's candidate C or D or E," McMahon said. He should know. In 2003, Dean was the target of the negative advertising from liberal and conservative independent groups in Iowa and then engaged in ill-fort attack ads with Dick Gephardt. The result was that John Kerry won the Iowa caucuses and John

Edwards came in second.

To avoid such a scenario, candidates may count on independent groups to do the dirty work during the holidays. The Federal Election Commission on Tuesday opened the way for corporations and unions to finance political ad campaigns in the closing days of an election, provided they focus on a public policy issue.

But those issue ads still can target a candidate, and campaign finance experts are counting on a barrage to hit the Iowa and New Hampshire airwaves next month. The only question facing any independent group is whether there are

enough time slots available for a 30-second or 60-second TV spot.

Dennis Goldford, a political science professor at Drake University in Des Moines, predicted that campaigns would run positive ads promoting candidates until Christmas, then switch to a tougher tone in the week leading to the caucuses.

"There's not much of a window here between Christmas spirit and caucus battle," Goldford said. "There's a certain amount of guesswork because we haven't been in this position before."

Tim Albrecht, a spokesman for Republican Mitt Romney, said all the campaigns will work to design ads that stand out while also remaining appropriate for the holiday season. "With the holiday ads

and the added retailers, no doubt it's going to be a bit more cluttered this time than maybe years past," he said.

Campaign strategists say they worry more about turning voters off in Iowa, where attending caucuses requires effort and commitment. Fergus Cullen, the chairman of the New Hampshire Republican Party, said New Hampshire voters understand that politics will intrude on their holiday.

"I expect candidates will work the Communion line at St. Joe's on Christmas Eve," he joked. "New Hampshire voters take the process seriously and they fully expect to be in the thick of politics during the holiday season and that includes contrasting messages. It won't harm candidates if they run aggressive campaigns."

# Supreme Court justices to decide whether 401(k) plan can be sued for ignoring investor's wishes

By Pete Yost  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — James LaRue says he lost \$150,000 when his instructions to his employer on where to invest money in his retirement plan were ignored.

Now the Supreme Court will decide whether a federal pension-protection law gives LaRue the right to sue to recover his losses. Arguments in the case, which has far-reaching consequences, were scheduled for Monday.

LaRue, who used to work at a management consulting firm, is among the 42 million workers who contributed to a 401(k) retirement plan. The issue in LaRue's case are the limits to lawsuits under the Employee Retirement Income Security Act. It regulates private-sector retirement plans holding over \$5.5 trillion in assets, including \$2 trillion in an estimated quarter of a million 401(k) plans across the country.

Under traditional pension plans, participants in 401(k) plans — named after a section in tax law — do not know how much money they will receive in retirement. It depends on how well their chosen investments have performed.

ERISA was designed to safeguard pension fund money from misappropriation. The 1974 law followed the failure of some companies to pay promised pensions and extensive looting of some pension and welfare funds at companies and labor unions.

Class-action suits filed under the law over the past decade have targeted Enron, WorldCom and other major companies tainted by scandal. From a legal standpoint, it is less clear what action an individual account holder can take against a retirement plan when the conduct at issue is less than criminal.

LaRue says that in 2000 and 2001 he requested changes in his investment allocations in mutual funds that were available to participants in his company's 401(k) plan. He says the requests were not honored.

"I wanted to sell stocks and move to cash because I thought the market would head down. I was right," LaRue said in a telephone interview. "I didn't find out that the plan had not executed my transactions until 10 months later. They had a standard reporting system. I left the firm. I asked them again to make the change, and they still didn't do it. I don't know why."

The Bush administration, siding with LaRue, says an appeals court ruling against him would leave participants in "the most common form of pension plan who have been injured by a breach of fiduciary duty without a meaningful remedy from any court."

LaRue sued in 2004, saying he had tried to avoid going to court and instead sought to reach a settlement with his former employers. He was unsuccessful. "We had already been through one lawsuit over stock in the company which I won," said LaRue. "Even though I prevailed, it was not pleasant. It took a year to get through it."



James LaRue with his wife, Skannon, in Southlake, Texas, last week. LaRue says he lost \$150,000 when his instructions to his employer on where to invest his pension plan money were ignored. Now, the U.S. Supreme Court will decide whether a landmark pension law gives LaRue the right to sue.

different motive to the long delay in filing the second suit, saying LaRue was waiting to see how the market performed. If the value of his investment went up, he made money. If it went down, he would head to court.

LaRue, according to the American Council on Life Insurers, was "squarely in the proverbial catbird seat. ... He could not lose. ... Granting LaRue relief in this case would encourage other plan participants to do the same."

In papers in the case, the council said denying LaRue the right to sue for damages would ensure that a plan participant who claims his invest-

ment directions were not followed would act promptly, seeking a court order if necessary.

When ERISA was passed, decisions on where to invest money were out of workers' hands. Under 401(k) and other types of plans, employees make the choice.

"If they're going to shift the responsibility for a plan from a company to the individual, then they should listen to our instructions," LaRue said.

ERISA pre-empt state laws relating to employee benefit plans, meaning LaRue cannot use them to sue, and therein lies his problem.

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EDITORIAL

# Feds cleaning up INL mess, but maybe not all

The project is breathtaking in its scope. The federal Department of Energy plans to spend \$1 billion over the next few years to remove nuclear waste from the Idaho National Laboratory. That's enough money to build about 45 high schools. Enough to run Idaho state government for six months.

INL and DOE plan to clean up about 33,000 cubic meters of nuclear waste, mostly the leftovers from weapons production buried underground between about 1950 and 1970.

But is it enough? The state says no.

It's waiting to endorse the plan or an alternative pending the outcome of a lawsuit that could resolve disputes between the state and the DOE over an earlier waste-removal agreement.

The feds have long insisted that the 1995 deal didn't apply to buried waste. The state — a federal judge — says it does.

At issue is money. The feds estimate that full cleanup would cost \$1.3 billion.

"We can't agree to the (plan) now because it doesn't include all the transuranic waste," Susan Burke, who oversees INL settlement issues for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, said last week. "We can't say what amount of waste must be removed because that hasn't been resolved yet."

There's no question the DOE's plan is impressive: • Removing 4.8 acres of nuclear waste.

• "Vacuuming" underground waste already threatened by Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer below the site.

• Grouping some waste-storage facilities to reduce radiation danger.

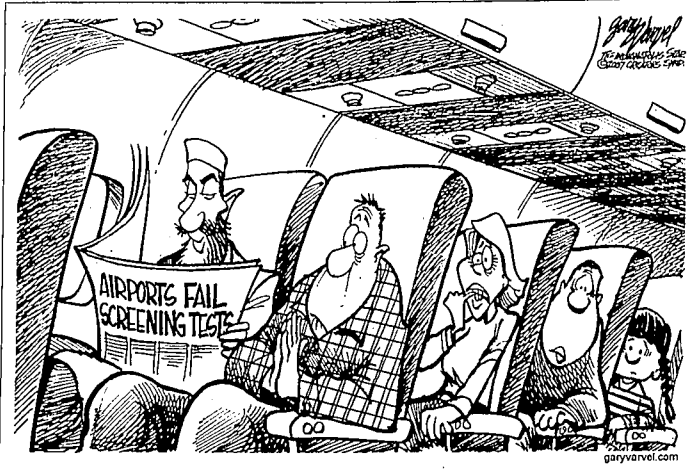
• Placing a giant cap over the entire site to prevent waste from leaching into the aquifer.

But the spirit of 12-year-old agreement with DOE brokered by then-Gov. Phil Batt is that removing the waste at INL means removing *all* the waste. DOE critics fear the agency will stop doing that once the current project is finished.

"This is a legitimate concern. Past experience has shown Idaho that a DOE "yes" sometimes means "maybe."

So good for the DOE for stepping up to the plate with this ambitious project. But we're not sure that's all there is to be done.

**Our view:** The Department of Energy's plans to remove nearly five acres of buried nuclear waste from the Idaho National Laboratory are laudable, but we share the state's concern that more is required.



# Railroading a journalist in Iraq

A long lost, prize-winning Associated Press photographer Bilal Hussein may get his day in court. The trouble is, justice won't be blind in this case — his lawyer will be.

Bilal has been imprisoned by the U.S. military in Iraq since he was picked up April 12, 2006, in Ramadi, a violent town in a turbulent province where few Western journalists dared go. The military claimed then that he had suspicious links to insurgents. This week, Editor & Publisher magazine reported the military has amended that to say he is, in fact, a "terrorist" who had "infiltrated the AP."

We believe Bilal's crime was taking photographs of the U.S. government did not want its citizens to see. That he was part of a team of AP photographers who had just won a Pulitzer Prize for work in Iraq may have made Bilal even more of a marked man.

In the 19 months since he was picked up, Bilal has not been charged with any crime, although the military has sent out a flurry of ever-changing claims. Every claim we've checked out has proved to be false, overblown or microscopically insignificant. Now, suddenly, the military plans to seek a criminal case against Bilal in the Iraqi court system in just days. But the military

TOM CURLEY

novel: Go to the phone booth at Third and Jones at 6:30 in the morning and wait for a call for further instructions. How is Gardephe to defend Bilal? This affair makes a mockery of the democratic principles of justice and the rule of law that the United States says it is trying to help Iraq establish.

A year ago, our going to trial would have been good news. But today, the military authorities who created the case against Bilal have largely been rotated out of Iraq. Witnesses and evidence that Bilal may need would also be much harder to find, even if there were time to track them down. Further, if Bilal wins, he could still lose: The military has told us that even if the Iraqi courts acquit Bilal, it has the right to detain him. It still thinks he is an imminent security threat.

Meanwhile, Gardephe has learned that his client was subjected to interrogation just a few weeks ago, more than 16 months since he was last interviewed. He has been unable to obtain evidence to use against him in the upcoming trial. The interrogation violates Bilal's right to counsel in Iraq, as it would in the United States.

Gardephe's efforts to find out more about his client and the upcoming hearing in Baghdad had been equally fruitless. The only military people talking to him are press officers.

The Iraqi legal system traces its roots to the dawn of human civilization, and we are confident that it will do its best with this troubled case. But it takes nothing away from the competence and impartiality of Iraq's judiciary to protest what is about to happen to Bilal Hussein.

After months of stony silence, except for leaks of unsupported and self-serving allegations to friendly media outlets, military authorities are railroading Bilal's case before a judge in circumstances designed to put Bilal and his lawyers at an extreme disadvantage.

Perhaps it is not surprising that the operators of the world's largest prison-camp network have found a way to provide access to due process in a form that actually looks more unjust than indefinite imprisonment without charges.

But this is a poor example — and not the first of its kind — of the way our government honors the democratic principles and values it says it wants to share with the Iraqi people.

The writer is president and chief executive of the Associated Press.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Everyone in America needs a chance here

I somewhat disagree with Mr. Wunsink on the letter he wrote on Nov. 21 about why all the fuss about illegal immigrants.

First of all, this is a great nation! We all bleed red and we all deserve a chance to make it, legal or not. I agree about the tax situation, but at the same time, there are American citizens that are also taking our welfare programs for granted. You say, "So what," in racial profiling, there also has been Mexican-Americans being stopped and followed around by the INS as well. Let's have someone follow you around and see how you like it.

OK, let's start with your "take your country back." Go start work moving pipes in 100-degree weather, picking rocks, wading in cow dung up to your knees and working in factories for half the money! Well, I'm writing. We all need to try to stop being racist and keep moving this beautiful country all over are created equal.  
CHRISTINA PARRA  
Jerome

**Twin Falls home values up**  
I want to respond to the headline from Wednesday.

Nov. 21, "Single-family home construction hits its lowest level in 16 years."

While the numbers may certainly reflect the real estate market overall, I feel it is more important for your readers to understand the trends in our local market regarding new construction. While we are off from 2005 and 2006 levels in single family building permits, our totals for this year will be closer to 2001 levels, not 16 years ago in 1991. Also, our total home sales are closer to 2004 levels, which is outstanding in this market. June 2007 had more single family building permits in Twin Falls than June 2006, 2005 or 2004, so many builders remain optimistic.

While I realize these may not be as sensational as your headline, how about a headline that reads "Twin Falls home values up 70 percent in 36 months" or "Median Twin Falls home price jumps 12 percent since last year." These headlines more accurately reflect what is going on in the local market. It is true that one wishes to focus on the short term. Twin Falls is experiencing some contraction of the real estate market, both in existing sales and in new construction. However, one need only to consider the large

amount of commercial construction going on in the valley to realize that this is a great place to live and work and that both local and out-of-state entities are building now to take advantage of this great environment before the rest of the country finds out about southern Idaho and all the potential it still holds.

The sky may be falling in other markets, but not in Twin Falls. I say they're the limit!  
BRYAN NEWBERRY  
Twin Falls

### Let Idaho students have a choice, Mr. Lanting

Mr. Lanting, you took the Democratic high road. Let the high school students have the choice to take or not take the ISAT tests. By this time, they should recognize that they are not going to be left behind and are planning to go to the next step. Any computers freed up for the students who need extra time to use the computers to help them learn instead of guessing their way and feeling threatened and discouraged is what school is for.  
The mind does not function well under threat. Mine doesn't. Permit, does yours?  
MARGE KHUPA  
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## OTHER VIEWS

# Take the ugliness out of immigration debate

The Washington Post

The speaker was discussing the human face of illegal immigration. "People are continuing dying in the Sonoran desert, and it's just a very sad thing to see," he said. "One 3-year-old baby died in 16-year-old girl with a rosary in her hand. There's a side of this that grieves me terribly. These are God's children. They're not from another planet, and the whole thing that the person speaking is a presidential candidate — a Republican presidential candidate, in fact — at a time when the campaign has taken a particularly toxic tone when it comes to the issue of immigration. In a meeting with Post editors and reporters the other day, Arizona Sen. John McCain described the toll that he believes his championing of comprehensive immigration reform took on his campaign." It was the issue of immigration that hurt his campaign," he said. "I have not encountered a domestic issue that has pro-

voled the emotional response that this issue does with a lot of Americans."

Indeed, even as McCain was speaking, his GOP rivals were busy turning an ugly immigration debate even uglier. Former Massachusetts governor Mitt Romney, who said in 2005 he thought that the McCain-Kennedy comprehensive immigration approach was "sensible," and former New York mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who as mayor protected illegal immigrants from being reported to immigration authorities when they sought police protection or hospital care, competed to see who could sound toughest.

"As governor, I opposed driver's licenses for illegals, vetoed tuition breaks for illegals and combated sanctuary city policies by authorizing the state police to enforce federal immigration law," Romney said in a statement. "As president, I will secure the border and reject sanctuary cities by cities, states or the federal government." The Giuliani campaign shot back, in a statement by communications director Katie Levinson: "On Gov. Romney's watch, the most of illegal immigrants in Massachusetts

Illegal immigration provokes strong emotions, understandably so.

skyrocketed, and to Massachusetts sanctuary cities went through the roof and Gov. Romney even went so far as to hire illegals to work on his lawn." Romney and former Tennessee senator Fred Thompson have also taken shots at former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee for allowing the children of illegal immigrants in Arkansas to qualify for in-state tuition and academic scholarships if they graduated from high school there. As Huckabee told Fox News, "the basic concept, and I know this is still an anomaly to some people, I don't believe you punish the children for the crime and sins of the parents." Illegal immigration provokes strong emotions, understandably so. But it would behoove all the candidates to engage in a little less chest-thumping and speak with more of the decency and compassion that McCain exhibited.

# A hero's welcome for Sharif

### Pakistan's former PM returns to country, criticizes Musharraf

By Laura King  
Los Angeles Times

LAHORE, Pakistan — Tens of thousands of cheering, chanting supporters showed former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif with rose petals as he triumphantly returned from exile Sunday, posing a thorny new challenge not only to President Pervez Musharraf but also to pro-Western opposition leader Benazir Bhutto.

Sharif's comeback just 11 weeks after he was summarily deported by Musharraf, the military leader who once overthrew him, marks a complex new phase in the political turmoil that has gripped the nuclear-armed country, a key U.S. ally, for much of the year.

As Musharraf-decreed emergency rule enters its fourth week, his opponents are jockeying for position, seeking an advantage not only against him but possibly against one another as well. Sharif is more religiously conservative and less overtly friendly to the West than either Musharraf or Bhutto.

"Obviously, it's huge," University of Oregon professor Alan Watts said of Sharif's return. The author of several books on Pakistan, she said many Pakistanis see in Sharif "a mature, elder" — she paused for emphasis — "male statesman."

In Lahore, the eastern city that is Pakistan's political nerve center, Sharif's backers sought to muster a display of support comparable to the



Pakistan's former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif waves to his supporters at Lahore airport in Pakistan, after his return from exile on Sunday. Sharif returned home to a chaotic and jubilant welcome Sunday and immediately took the fight to the man who ousted him, saying emergency conditions imposed by President Gen. Pervez Musharraf were "not conducive" to free and fair elections.

enormous crowds that turned out to welcome Bhutto last month — before her homecoming procession was shattered by a suicide bombing that killed nearly 150 people.

"Look at all these people," said party leader Chaudhry Nisar Ali Khan, shouting to be heard in the airport's cavernous arrival terminal, which was filled with chanting supporters who had surged past police barricades. "And we had only a few days' notice."

Sharif's plans were finalized Friday after a meeting with Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah, who flew the former leader here and provided him with a bulletproof Mercedes, which he spurned, for his tumultuous journey into the center of Lahore from the airport.

With fireworks in the sky, supporters danced in front of

his convoy, slowing progress to a crawl. Honking cars and buses, with flag-waving supporters dangling from rooftops and out windows, jammed the road long into the night.

Sharif, clad in a traditional white shwar khammeez, or tunic and baggy trousers, topped with a black vest, told supporters he had not made compromises with Musharraf to be allowed back into his homeland.

"My return is not the result of any deal!" he told the crowd at the airport.

Much of the impetus for Sharif's return is thought to have come from Saudi Arabia, which was embarrassed by its role in the previous deportation. Musharraf, who made a 24-hour visit to the kingdom last week, was reportedly told by Saudi officials they were

unwilling to risk prestige and popularity by appearing to hold Sharif against his will.

Amid the jubilation Sunday, Sharif's followers appeared to ignore that he was an unpopular prime minister in 1999, when Musharraf's coup was widely welcomed. As Pakistan's leader, he was plagued by accusations of corruption and incompetence.

"It shows how much there is hunger for change," said Khalid Butt, editor of the Pakistan Observer.

Sharif's arrival came on the eve of the deadline for registering to take part in parliamentary elections scheduled for Jan. 8. Party officials said Sharif and his wife and brother would all register as candidates, although the party still had to open the option of a boycott.

Bhutto, too, prepared to register her candidacy today, signaling that her Pakistan Peoples Party probably was unwilling to sit out the contest. Opposition parties say it would be extremely difficult to hold a free and fair election while the country remains under de facto martial law.

Under the decree, Musharraf suspended the constitution, fired the chief justice and imposed curbs on independent news channels.

"The constitution of Pakistan should be restored, and there should be rule of law," Sharif told his supporters at the airport.

Even if Sharif's party agrees to take part in the upcoming election, it was not clear whether he himself would be allowed to run, because he has criminal convictions stemming from his efforts to resist Musharraf's coup against him.

# Syria to send deputy minister to peace talks

By Scott Wilson  
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Syria plans to send a deputy foreign minister to the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace conference in Annapolis, Md., this week, government officials in the Syrian capital of Damascus said Sunday.

The announcement, carried by news agencies in Damascus, amounts to a diplomatic compromise by the Syrians, who had demanded that the return of the Golan Heights from Israel be placed on the meeting's agenda in return for their participation.

It is unclear how that issue will be addressed at the one-day conference Tuesday, so Syrian officials decided to send a delegation led by Deputy Foreign Minister Faisal Mekdad to express its reservations.

Most other Arab countries, including influential Egypt and Saudi Arabia, will send foreign ministers in a higher-level show of support for the Bush administration's effort to broker an Israeli-Palestinian peace before it leaves office in just over a year.

The meeting is designed to

inaugurate the first formal Israeli-Palestinian peace negotiations in nearly seven years.

White House officials reacted coolly to the news of Syria's acceptance and sought to play down any hope that the status of the Golan Heights would be a focus of the discussions. Briefing reporters, national security adviser Stephen Hadley said that the invitees were welcome to raise whatever issues they liked but that the focus of the conference would be Israeli-Palestinian peace.

"They were invited to come," Hadley said. "We will see what they have to say when they get here."

Also in Washington, Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice and Israeli Foreign Minister Tzipi Livni met over lunch at Rice's residence.

The Bush administration has sought to rally Arab support for the meeting, particularly among Sunni Arab countries that, like Israel, fear Shiite Iran's rising influence in the region. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates are two such countries without formal diplomatic ties to Israel that will attend.

# Russian police detain opposition leaders

The Washington Post

MOSCOW — Russian riot police detained the leaders of an opposition party Sunday and violently dispersed what officials described as an illegal rally and march in St. Petersburg.

Among those detained were Nikita Belykh, chairman of the Union of Right Forces, and Boris Nemtsov, a deputy prime minister in the 1990s.

Both men are candidates for the Union of Right Forces in parliamentary elections next Sunday, and Nemtsov was chosen Friday as the party's candidate in the March presidential election.

Nearly 200 people were detained in the city, including activists allied with Garry Kasparov, the chess grandmaster and opposition leader who was sentenced Saturday in Moscow to five days in jail.

## AROUND THE WORLD

### VENEZUELA

#### Chavez: Relations with Colombia 'in the freezer'

CARACAS — President Hugo Chavez said Sunday he is putting relations with Colombia "in the freezer" after his president ended the Venezuelan cease-fire role mediating with leftist rebels in the neighboring country.

Chavez said economic relations will be hurt, blaming actions by Colombia's U.S.-backed President Alvaro Uribe that he said were "a spit in the face."

"I declare before the world that I'm putting relations with Colombia in the freezer because I've completely lost confidence with everyone in the Colombian government," Chavez said during a televised speech.

Addressing Cabinet ministers and military officials, Chavez said: "Everyone should be alert in relation to Colombia — economic relations — the businesses Colombians have here and the businesses we have there. Commercial relations, all of that is going to be harmed. It's lamentable."

Chavez was responding to Uribe's decision to cancel his mediation with Colombian rebels, preliminary talks aimed at a prisoner swap that would free rebel-held hostages, including three Americans.

### BRITAIN

#### Workers rescued from burning oil platform

LONDON — Dozens of workers were airlifted to safety in high winds after their North Sea oil platform caught fire

Sunday, officials said.

The blaze was extinguished with no injuries and workers were returning to the platform, the government said.

Some 116 of the 159 people aboard the remote Thistle Alpha platform, 120 miles northwest of Britain's Shetland Islands, were taken off the platform by seven rescue helicopters, said the Health and Safety Executive.

Battling strong northwesterly winds, the helicopters — some from Britain and some from Norway — took the rescued workers to three nearby oil platforms, said Royal Air Force spokesman Michael Muford.

### IRAQ

#### Baath reform spurs uproar in Iraq parliament

BAGHDAD — Iraqis that would ease curbs on former members of Saddam Hussein's Baath party rejoining Iraq's civil service and military appeared headed for legislative gridlock after attempts Sunday to read a draft bill in parliament disintegrated into yelling and finger-pointing.

It was the first time that Iraqi lawmakers had taken up any of the so-called major benchmarks that Washington has deemed crucial for the long-term cessation of sectarian violence and national reconciliation.

The Iraqi Cabinet approved changes to a draft of the law earlier this month. Although some Iraqi politicians believe the bill essentially would give a free pass to supporters of the executed Iraqi president to regain occupy powerful positions, other lawmakers have cited a need to

put the past behind so the nation could move forward.

"Discussion of the so-called de-Baathification measures comes as U.S. officials warn the Iraqi government that a relative lull in violence has left a precious window in which to make political progress.

### AUSTRALIA

#### PM-elect Rudd gets to work on global warming

SYDNEY — Australia's Prime Minister-elect Kevin Rudd took office Sunday on how to ratify the Kyoto Protocol on cutting greenhouse gas emissions and fielding phone calls from world leaders — starting in on work the day after a sweeping election victory.

The emphatic victory for the Labor Party swings Australia toward the political

left after almost 12 years of conservative rule and puts it at odds with key ally Washington.

— compiled from wire reports

## Financial Lesson of the Week

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### Considering Bonds? Be Aware of "Call Risk"

When you buy a bond, it's yours until you sell it or it matures, right? Not always. Sometimes, the bond issuer can buy it back early. If that happens, your investment strategies can change—so you'll want to be prepared to take action.

Why would a bond issuer buy back, or "call," a bond? The answer is pretty straightforward: to save money. When market interest rates drop, the issuer, such as a corporation, or state or local government (virtually all U.S. Treasury bonds are not callable) may decide to call its bonds, pay off bondholders like you, then reissue new bonds at the lower rates, thereby saving money on interest payments—and depriving you of a high-yielding asset.

At first glance, this scenario may not look particularly favorable, but you're not quite as vulnerable as you might think. First, "callable" bonds, because they contain the risk of being cashed in early, may offer a higher interest rate than comparable, but non-callable, bonds. Also, some issuers may pay you a "call premium"—such as one year's worth of interest—when they call your bond.

How can you know if a bond can be called? Before you buy a bond, check its specific terms, which are set forth in its indenture—the written agreement between the bond issuer and the bondholders. These terms include the bond's interest rate, maturity rate and other terms—such as call provisions. Some bonds are "freely callable," which means they can be redeemed anytime.

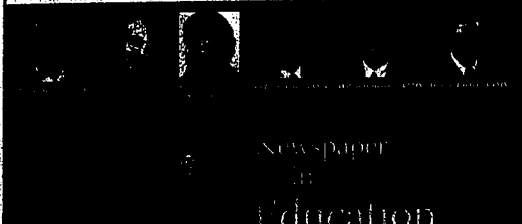
However, you can avoid unpleasant surprises by buying a bond that cannot be called—that is, a bond that offers "call protection"—for a given period of time. For example, if you buy a bond whose first call is three years from now, you'll be able to take advantage of your bond's interest rate for at least three years, regardless of market rate movements. (Some bonds, called "bullet bonds," cannot be called at all. Bullet bonds, like other bonds with call protection, are typically more expensive—i.e., they pay lower interest rates—than callable bonds.)

Nonetheless, you may not always be able to find the bonds you want with call protection. And if you own a bond that is currently callable and pays more than newer bonds of identical quality, you may well get a call in the near future. You should be prepared for bond calls well before they occur. To help protect your portfolio from call risk, you may want to create a "bond ladder." To build a bond ladder, you buy bonds with varying maturity and call dates. Then, if some of your bonds are called, you'll still have other bonds with many years left until maturity; some of these bonds may still enjoy call protection. So, while some of your bonds may still be at risk of being called, your bond ladder can help provide you with some overall portfolio stability.

You can't prevent a bond call—but if you know it may be coming, you can at least be poised to take positive action.

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## Trojans hope conjuring old legacy will create their own

By Mike Christensen  
Times-News writer

The names instantly invoke the memories. Kael Pope, Tyrel Davis, John Lancaster, Zac Davis and, of course, Allen Kelsey. Those names, and many others, are connected with 26-win seasons, state tournament titles and a state title.

But today, none of those names dot the Wendell High School basketball roster. Today, the Trojans are led by second-year coach Ryan Jarvis and players like Devon Hosack, Eric Lopez and Justin Brandsma. They will try to slip out of the shadows of those who have gone before and create their

own hoops legacy.

When Kelsey stepped aside after the 2005-06 season, he ended a coach career that featured a 270-100 record, eight 20-win seasons, seven district titles and the 2004 state championship. That triumph was followed by a pair 20-win seasons and state berths. Kelsey capped his career at Wendell by winning the Class 2A state consolation trophy after the Trojans were shocked in the first-round when New Plymouth's Blake Sidman scored a 70-foot buzzer-beater for a 62-59 win. But when Kelsey left, a full cupboard of talented players went with

him. With 12 players departing from that squad, Jarvis stepped into his first varsity head coaching job with a major challenge ahead and some big shoes to fill.

"Everything was pretty overwhelming," said Jarvis. With virtually zero varsity experience and a new coach, "we had our growing pains," Jarvis said of last year's 5-16 record.

But Jarvis, a University of Idaho graduate who spent two seasons coaching the freshmen team at Wendell under Kelsey, believes this year will be different. And for a lot of reasons.

Not only do the Trojans have more experience on the court, but their coach knows how to better handle the heavy duties of a head coach. From parents, to administration matters and even dealing with the local media, everything seemed new for Jarvis last winter.

Now? "Everything's a lot smoother," he said. "Things are under control." That should be true on the hardwood as well. With seniors like Hosack and Lopez and 6-foot-3 Brandsma anchoring the post, Wendell is ready to contend once more.

"I think we're going to be solid for sure," said Jarvis.

The three-team Canyon Conference should have plenty of parity.

Glenns Ferry won the district tournament last year, but lost leaders Cody Darrington, Chase Bitterman and Tanner Strum. Still, the Photos return some talent and height in Michael Crane and 6-5 senior James Self. Guards Damian Valle and Jesus Rodriguez are small but speedy.

Valley has size and experience, led by Mike DeHoney and B.J. Nava. "I think we'll be right in the middle of things," said Jarvis. "Glenns Ferry has the experience. Valley's going to be improved. So the team that gets it put together between now and February will win it."

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## INSIDE: Patriots survive scare from Iowa Eagles, B2



Chicago Bears kicker Robbie Gould, left, celebrates with John Gilmore after scoring the winning field goal in overtime during Sunday's game against the Denver Broncos in Chicago. The Bears won 37-34.

## Broncos blow late lead, lose to Bears

By Andrew Seligman  
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Robbie Gould salvaged the win and the Chicago Bears may have salvaged their season. Gould kicked a 39-yard field goal in overtime and the defending NFC champions gave their flickering playoff hopes a boost with a 37-34 victory over the Denver Broncos on Sunday.

After scoring two touchdowns in the final 5:17 of regulation, the Bears (5-6) won the coin toss to start overtime. They drove from their 24 to the Denver 16, where Rex Grossman took a knee. Gould then came in and delivered the game-winner, 34:1 into OT, bringing a dramatic game to a finish.

The Bears got two long touchdown returns from Devin Hester in the second half, but still seemed headed toward a loss until Adrian Peterson and Bernard Berrian scored in the closing minutes. Denver (5-6) was up 34-20 early in the fourth quarter after an acrobatic 14-yard touchdown catch by Tony Scheffer, but the Bears weren't finished.

Charles Tillman blocked a punt and Brandon McGowan recovered, giving Chicago the ball on the Bears' 18. That led to a 6-yard touchdown run by Peterson, who was pushed in by his teammates in a scrum.

More drama followed. With their playoff hopes perhaps hanging by a thread, the Bears tied the game 28-28 late in regulation on a 3-yard catch by Berrian that figures to show up on highlight reels. Berrian spun away from Champ Bailey and lunged to catch the pass from Grossman on the right side of the end zone, his right foot dragging as his left knee hit the ground in bounds.

That capped a 65-yard drive that Denver's Dre Bly kept alive with an illegal contact on fourth down at the Chicago 36. Grossman connected with Rashied Davis and Mubinn Muhammad for 21 and 13-yard completions that helped set up the touchdowns.

The Bears managed to stay in the game despite inopportune penalties, a few breakdowns on defense and the loss of another key player to an injury — Cedric Benson.

They can thank Hester, who they were still in. He returned five punts for 101 yards and five kickoffs for 151.

With his team trailing 13-6 and desperately needing a spark, he provided a few.

After flipping the ball at the 25 early in the third quarter, Hester turned up the left side, and then Hester smacked again.

His thrust, he did it on the kickoff. Hester burst through the middle and ran it back 88 yards, sidestepping a lunging kicker, Todd Sauerbrun. It was the fourth time he returned a kickoff off a touchdown in his career.

By Cutler immediately connected with Brandon Marshall, who beat Ricky Manning for a 68-yard touchdown that put the Broncos ahead 27-20 with 2:11 left in the quarter.

## Buhl, Kimberly hoping for a return to state

By Bradley Guire  
Times-News writer

BUHL — Building on the success of the 2006 Class 3A state boys basketball tournament and the more recent state football playoffs, the Buhl Indians and Kimberly Bulldogs are ready to transition their talent and work ethic into a fresh season.

"There are definite expectations that the kids have," Buhl coach Ryan Bowman said. "They know what it's like to win. Now they just have to take that (attitude) from practices to games."

The Indians have a strong core back that knows what it's like to win. During the 2006-07 school year, these players were a part of the squads that took runner-up in state football, won a second consecutive Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament championship and took runner-up in state basketball.

Patrick Osterkamp, Tory Cooper and Brian Hosman are three returnees who all saw significant playing time. Also returning is Brad Twiss, who missed out on postseason play with a torn ligament in his right knee.

"I'm obviously hungry to get back and win it," Twiss, a 5-foot-11 guard, said. "I'm going to keep improving and get stronger so I can be 100 percent."

But the situation isn't limited to Buhl. Across the county in Kimberly, the Bulldogs are riding high on the football program's recent 10-1 record.

There's also last year's state appearance, which ended an eight-year postseason hiatus.

"They're just competitive kids that don't like to lose," Bulldogs coach Roger Keller said.

"They get along well and like each other. I was proud of the football team, and that will have a positive impact for our team."

Of the 13 varsity players, all but four played varsity football. Nick Wright, Evan Jerke and Eric Marum are listed as returning starters, but Wright was the only player who started full time last season.

However, Kimberly will have to find a way to compensate for the loss of 6-foot-6 post Jason Mumm, who signed with Treasure Valley Community College.

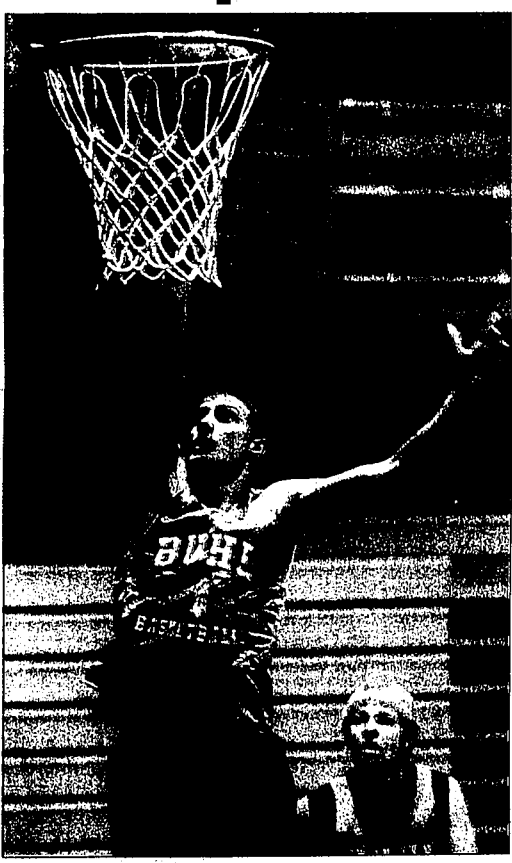
"I think Nick Wright's a good leader for us. But no one's gonna score like (Marum) did. We've got some young guys. We added five sophomores and between two seniors and 11 juniors, I think we can start to fill those shoes," Keller said.

"But it won't happen immediately."

Of course, the true test for both these squads will come in late February, when postseason tournaments roll around.

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## Keep on keepin' on



Buhl's Tory Cooper swoops in for a layup during Indians boys basketball practice on Friday.

## Missouri new No. 1 in AP Top 25, BCS after win over Kansas

By Ralph D. Raso  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Missouri is No. 1 in The Associated Press Top 25 for the second time in school history. The Tigers have to be hoping this title is longer than the first.

Missouri became the fourth team this season — joining Southern California, LSU and Ohio State — to hold the top ranking, a day after beating Kansas 38-28 to earn a spot in the Big 12 championship game.

Not since 1997 have so many teams been No. 1 in a season.

The Tigers' only other times at No. 1 lasted a week in 1960.

West Virginia moved up to No. 2 on Sunday, its highest ranking ever, and became the eighth team this season to be ranked second.

LSU complete the top five. Missouri, West Virginia, Ohio State, Georgia and Kansas were the top five teams in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Sunday.

The Tigers were No. 1 in the Harris poll and West Virginia was No. 1 in the coaches' poll. This most unpredictable season took another tumultuous turn when Nov. 1 and 2 lost in the same weekend for the second time in two months.

Top-ranked LSU lost its second triple overtime game of the season to Arkansas on Friday and second-ranked Kansas had its unbeaten season spoiled by Missouri.

On Oct. 6, then-No. 1 LSU lost in three to Kentucky and later that day No. 2 California fell to Oregon State.

Before that, Nos. 1 and 2 hadn't lost in the same regular season weekend in 10 years.

Three times this season No. 1 has been beaten. That hasn't happened since 1990, when No. 1 went down five times.

LSU became the 12th top-five team to lose to an unranked team when it fell 52-50 to Arkansas and Kansas was the sixth team ranked No. 2 to lose this season, and became the first team since Notre Dame in 1990 to lose as No. 1 twice in the regular season.

The new top-ranked Tigers from Missouri face Oklahoma in San Antonio on Saturday, a victory away from playing in the BCS championship game on Jan. 7.

Missouri lost rose to the top of the media poll on Nov. 14, 1960.

The next week coach Dan Devine's Tigers lost to Kansas 23-7 in the regular-season finale, though the Jayhawks later had to forfeit that game because they used an ineligible player.

Missouri finished that season No. 5.

The rest of the new top 10 was Virginia Tech at No. 6, followed by

Kansas, Southern California, Oklahoma and Florida.

Hawaii, the only unbeaten team left in major college football, moved up three spots to No. 11 after beating Boise State 39-27 on Friday night to win the Western Athletic Conference title.

No. 12 Boston College plays Virginia Tech for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship on Saturday.

Arizona State was No. 13 and No. 14 Tennessee plays LSU in the Southeastern Conference championship game Saturday.

No. 15 Illinois was followed by Clemson, Texas, Oregon, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

The final five were BYU at No. 21, Virginia, Auburn, Boise State and South Florida.

USF which was No. 2 for a week in October then fell out of the rankings after a three-game losing streak, moved back into the Top 25 for the first time in a month.

Close but not quite: Patriots survive Eagles

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — No running up the score this week for the New England Patriots...

four fumbles to set up a touchdown and three field goals in the first half.

It was only the second truly competitive game of the season for New England, which fell to a 28-24 midway through the fourth period.

Jaguars 36, Bills 14 JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Fred Taylor ran for a season-high 104 yards and a touchdown...

SEAHAWKS 24, RAMS 19 ST. LOUIS — Rams backup quarterback Gus Frerotte fumbled twice...

The Bills (5-6) were hoping to rebound from a 56-10 drubbing against New England. Instead, they got another beating.

BROWNS 27, TEXANS 17 CLEVELAND — Derek Anderson threw two touchdowns passes...

The Browns (7-4) stayed within striking distance of first-place Pittsburgh in the AFC North...

CHARGERS 23, RAVENS 14 SAN DIEGO — Lakin Tomlinson reached another milestone...

With their fifth straight victory at home and fifth win over a division rival...

WINGS 41, GIANTS 17 EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — With older brother Peyton watching in the stands...

The Browns' previous games had all been decided by three points, two in OT.

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# COMICS

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

WELL, THE BAD NEWS IS YOUR OPERATION HAS A 40% SURVIVAL RATE.

WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS?

THERE'S A 60% CHANCE YOU WON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR IT.

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

HEY MOM, WHAT TIME IS IT?

SNK-KXKP-BOB-WAK!

THAT WAS THE MOST DISASTROUS THING I'VE EVER HEARD!

WELL, I JUST WANT GETTING BETTER AND BETTER!

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

GUESS WHAT? I'D LOVE THE LAUNDRY!

NOW WONDERFUL BALDO!

I HOPE YOU SEPARATED THE CLOTHES BEFORE YOU WASHED THEM.

OF COURSE, TA CAREN!

I PUT THE WHITES ON THE BOTTOM AND THE DARKS ON TOP.

**Brevity** By Guy & Rodd

ONCE AGAIN SHE'D BEEN - SEATED NEXT TO A CRYING BABY. BUT THIS TIME MARA WAS FIGHTING BACK.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

WE'RE GOING TO TRY SOMETHING CALLED AGILE PROGRAMMING.

THAT MEANS NO MORE PLANNING AND NO MORE DOCUMENTATION. JUST START WRITING CODE AND COMPLAINING.

I'M GLAD IT HAS A NAME.

THAT WAS YOUR TRAINING.

**Doonesbury** By Gary Trudeau

DI VOLOG FIRST, ORGANIZE TO GO TO THE OFFICE. DRIVE YOUR OWN PROTECTOR.

THAT'S ABOUT AS GOOD AS DEAD.

PROBABLY FROM MY LAST LOAD OF SPICES.

WITH A BIT?

AFTER THE GOLF BASTE ACCY? PEUL-EVIL, NEGATIVE IN STIFF!

BY GARY TRUDEAU

**The Elderberries** By Phill Frank and Joe Trost

I need some excitement or I may lose my mind.

Well, you're just in time, then.

Ducky was just about to deliver "inductively" as a triple-word score.

No, I think I need to give you from a partially cool airplane for to reason.

Thank you, General! You just added the definition of "mauward".

Verified!

Hee-How! 121 points for them!

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

IT WOULD BE MY LAST DAY OF WORK.

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO WITH THE LEFTS?

WELL, ABOUT THE MOST CONSIDERABLE, BEAUTIFUL, MOST PROSPEROUS I HAVE EVER SEEN.

RIGHT? TO A COOL LOVE, THANK!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

IF ALL WORK AND NO PLAY MAKES JACK A DULL BOY, WE MUST BE TWO OF THE SHARPEST GUYS AROUND!

**Luann** By Greg Evans

OK, IN SCENE ONE, I'M HAVING A DATE WITH THE KING OF THE GUNNERS, YOU'RE JOSEPH. LET'S DO A RUN-THROUGH.

WELL, I AM HEAVY WITH GILD AND HAVE TRAVELED AROUND, YET YOU HAVE NO ROOM? NO! I'M SORRY. I'VE BEEN CALLED TO REST AND GIVE BIRTH! EVEN A STABLE WOULD...

ACK! A PAINT WITH A SCALP. SOMETHING I MUST LIE!

MEANWHILE, A SCALP. AN ANGEL APPEARS.

WHY DO I HAVE AN ANGEL? IF WE DON'T HAVE AN ANGEL?

WHY DO I HAVE AN ANGEL? IF WE DON'T HAVE AN ANGEL?

I SAY BECAUSE ON PAGE 14.

**Mallard Fillmore** By Bruce Tinsley

I BLAME MY STAFF FOR PLANTING THOSE QUESTIONS!

IT DEPENDS ON WHAT THE DEFINITION OF "WARTING" IS...

YOU MEAN ILLEGAL ALIENS LIKE FROM, SAY, NEPTUNE?

WHO SAYS I DON'T SOUND "PRESIDENTIAL"?

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

AND THIS IS VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA. ISN'T IT PRETTY? ONE DAY I'LL GO THERE, BUT FIRST I WANT TO SEE INDIA. BEAUTIFUL, MYSTICAL, INDIA.

DO YOU THINK I'LL HAVE ANY TROUBLE GETTING THERE, FIG?

NOT THAT I CAN THINK OF ANY SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS.

GOOD, BECAUSE I WAS A LITTLE WORRIED ABOUT YOUR SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOUR BIRTHDAYS COMING UP. WHAT DO YOU WANT THIS YEAR?

NOTHING. LET'S JUST SKIP IT THIS YEAR.

REALLY?

REALLY.

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO CANCEL THE ORCHESTRA AND SEND BACK THE DIAMONDS.

**Rose Is Rose** By Pat Brady

I'VE GOT THE END OF THE BOY!

NEEDS THE OTHER PROGRAM BALL, PRINTS BRUSHES STRINGS AND GLUE.

THE PUP IS EXACTLY WHERE I SAID IT WOULD BE!

PERHAPS YOU'D LIKE ME TO DO THE MERRYLINDY FOR YOU?

GOREVONOMA - I HAVE TO DO THIS SCIENCE! ENTIRELY ON MY OWN!

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

HI JEREMY. HOW ARE YOU?

I'M FINE.

ARE YOU SURE?

DO YOU ALWAYS HAVE TO ANALYZE EVERYTHING I SAY?

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

I DON'T GET IT.

WHAT THE...?

WHAT'S THE PURPOSE TO GET?

EARL AND EDNA'S FAVORITE PART OF THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART.

**Strange Brew** By John Deering

A Brady Bunch lineup

THE ZORCAFT IS IN CURS.

## Hospitality may be misplaced, Taurus

IF NOV. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Other people may expect a lot from you during the coming 12 months. Be sure to surround yourself with beautiful things to keep spirits high and sweeten your heart. Since you will have an intensely busy schedule, it is wise to avoid additional responsibilities — particularly in January, March, and June. Rather than beginning something new this year, you might be smart to take care of loose ends from the past.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Polish a sterling reputation. Be known as someone who follows through on promises and gets the job done. Discuss your wishes and dreams for the future and receive helpful feedback.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Hospitality may be misplaced. You could be too kindhearted with the newspaper boy or salesperson who knocks on your door. Resist an impulse to socialize during business transactions.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't let the tail wag the dog. A past infatuation might be just puppy love or a brief infatuation that could cause you to waste time that would be better spent on work. Remain busy.

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraline Saunders

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Act naturally. Amorous adventures might receive fire gold stars on your calendar. Expect to make helpful business connections while attending community functions or group meetings.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Act appropriately. You may be overly affectionate or sociable with someone who merely considers you an acquaintance. Just because you share a similar interest does not mean you are bosom buddies.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Keep congenial comrades at arm's length. A shared interest could put you in contact with new people, or a group; but there could be an impersonal aura to any relationship formed anyway.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Earn a set of Cupid's wings. You won't need to enroll in a school for seduction to pass romantic tests. Because you're in a romantic mood you may mistake a friend for a lover.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Don't sell yourself short. You

may be chasing after rainbows and ignore a very profitable deal that is already waiting on the table. You can convince anyone of almost anything, today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Be generous and fair with those who care about you, but don't expect too much from casual acquaintances. You can put a positive spin on certain drawbacks or personal deficiencies.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't put all of your eggs in one basket. A friend might have a convincing idea, but you would be wise to wait a few days before acting on it. Obtain additional information.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19):** Enhance your reputation. Spend a few extra pennies to impress others with your taste and generosity. Wine them and dine them for the best success with love or marriage.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Ignore an urge to repress. If you follow up on a budding relationship you could create someone who wishes to remain "just friends." Spend your extra time with a hobby or creative activities.

COMICS

Beetle Bailey



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Dracy to windy at times. Highs, 40s. Tonight: Increasing clouds, strong winds with flurries possible. Lows, upper 20s. Tomorrow: Light snow possible or a mixed shower possible. Highs near 40.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

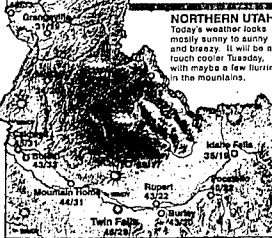
Today: Windy. Highs, lower 40s. Tonight: Chilly and breezy with flurries possible. Lows near 20. Tomorrow: Cooler with light snow showers. Highs, 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The wind will be strong today ahead of a Pacific cold front. Later today through Tuesday the snow will start to move in as well as the cooler temperatures. Areas further north will see the heaviest snowfall.

BOISE The wind will be quite strong today. Later today through Tuesday the snow will start to move in as well as the cooler temperatures. Areas further north will see the heaviest snowfall.

NORTHERN UTAH Today's weather looks mostly sunny to sunny and breezy. It will be a touch cooler Tuesday, with maybe a few flurries in the mountains.



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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for Boise, Burley, and other locations.

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various international cities.

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Date, Moon Phase. Shows phases from Dec 1 to Dec 24.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Location, U.V. Index. Shows UV levels for various cities.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for major national cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists weather for Canadian cities.

Boozer, Williams help Jazz stuff Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Carlos Boozer had 36 points and 11 rebounds, Deron Williams added 21 points and 14 assists, and the Utah Jazz posted a 103-93 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Sunday.



Detroit Pistons forward Jason Maddox (54) has his shot blocked by Utah Jazz forward Andre Kirilenko (47) in the first half of Sunday's game in Auburn Hills, Mich. Utah won 103-93.

Detroit played without Rashad Wallace (knee) for the second game in a row, then had head coach Flip Saunders ejected after picking up a pair of technicals for arguing with official Marc Davis in the third quarter.

Boozer was 17-for-20 from the floor in his best scoring day this season, helping Utah beat the Pistons for the fifth straight time.

Former Piston Mehmet Okur added 12 points for Utah, while Andre Kirilenko had 11 points and 10 rebounds. Antonio McDyess led the Pistons with 19 points and 12 rebounds, and Richard Hamilton added 17 despite fighting flu-like symptoms.

Utah scored the game's first six points, but the Pistons were ahead by the end of the quarter and led by as many as eight in the second.

Boozer had 10 points in Utah's 20-7 run to finish the half, and the Jazz took a 57-50 lead into the intermission. Boozer had 10 points in the half, while the Williams had 12 points and 10 assists.

The Pistons stayed close for most of the third quarter, but a four-point possession helped by Saunders' ejection let Utah take a 79-69 lead into the fourth.

The Pistons narrowed the gap to 91-87 on Tayshaun Prince's 3-pointer, but Kirilenko's put-back restored the margin to six, and Boozer's layup put the game away.

coach, moving him past Lenny Wilkens for the most wins in team history.

Marquis Daniels scored 19 of his season-high 25 points in the second half for the Pacers. Jamaal Tinsley had 24 points, 10 assists and nine rebounds, but he had eight turnovers and shot 7-for-20 from the field for Indiana (6-6).

RAPTORS 93, BULLS 78 TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 36 points and 13 rebounds, rookie Jamario Moon matched his career-high with 15 points and the Toronto Raptors beat Chicago 93-78 Sunday to hand the Bulls their fourth straight loss.

The energetic Moon added nine rebounds, six blocks and three steals. Starting in place of the injured J.J. Ford (eye), Matt Cooke scored 19 points and dished out 14 assists for Toronto.

Indiana forward Jermaine O'Neal missed his third straight game with swelling in his left knee and lower leg. The timetable for the six-time All-Star's return is uncertain.

Seattle's one surge came when Delonte West, coach D.J. Cartier's current choice at point guard late in games, made a 3-pointer, and Nick Collison drove under Duncan for a reverse layup 46 cut the Spurs' lead to 101-97 with 5:11 left.

GOLF ROUNDUP Baddeley takes Aussie Masters in playoff

MELBOURNE, Australia — Australia's Aaron Baddeley outlasted Sweden's Daniel Chopra to win the Australian Masters on Sunday, saving par on the fourth hole of a playoff after hitting his tee shot into the trees.

United States' Boo Weekley and Heath Slocum on Sunday with a par on the third hole of a playoff.

Baddeley chipped to 8 feet on the fourth extra hole — the 18th — and made the putt. Chopra, who made several clutch putts in regulation and in the playoff, dragged his par putt wide from a slightly shorter distance, giving the Australian the win.

The victory at Mission Hills Golf Club made up for Scotland's loss last year to Barbados on the first hole of a playoff.

I felt pretty good about that chip. I knew exactly where it would break," Baddeley said. He added that his putt for par "would have gone into a thimble."

The Americans forced the playoff on the last hole of regulation hole in alternate shot play when Slocum made a 5-foot birdie putt. Weekley's approach shot on the first playoff hole was short, and Slocum's chip left his teammate with a difficult putt.

Ames sinks rich putt off final Skins Game hole INDIAN WELLS, Calif. Stephen Ames started well and finished even better.

Ames, who won the last hole of the LG Skins Game-day earlier and hadn't won another since, sank a 7-foot birdie putt worth \$650,000 on No. 18 Sunday.

Scotland wins World Cup of Golf in playoff SHENZHEN, China — Colin Montgomerie and Marc Warren gave Scotland its first victory in the World Cup of Golf, beating the

Five-time champion Fred Chopra, playing in the 25th-year-old tournament for the 14th time, also won nine skins, pocketing \$325,000 to push his career earnings to more than \$4.2 million.

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# Section 8

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## Section C



**NOTICE OF SALE**

On Tuesday, the 19th day of February, 2008, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. on said date at the office of D.L. Evans Bank, located at 906 Brook Lakes Blvd N, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, Randolph C. Slone, as Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash all the money of the United States of America, payable in full at the time of the sale, the following described real property, located in the County of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

See attached "Exhibit A".

The abtract address or the designation commonly used for the property is 3002 North 3625 East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. The name, address and telephone number of the person or firm from whom information may be obtained is R.C. Slone, P.O. Box 910, Burley, Idaho 83318, (208) 878-8382.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Top II Roofing, Inc. d/b/a Meyer Homes, as Grantor, to Title First, Inc. as Trustee, and D.L. Evans Bank as Beneficiary, dated the 1st day of August, 2007, and recorded on the 2nd day of August, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007-018282 in the office of the County Recorder for Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which said sale is to be made is the failure to pay the principal balance on the maturity date of September 15th, 2007 in the sum of \$95,553.45 together with interest accrued to October 9, 2007 in the sum of \$8,168.27, late charges in the sum of \$91.57, and delinquent taxes including late penalty totaling \$1,003.74 as of October 31st, 2007, for a total deficiency of \$274,817.01.

The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust is \$274,817.01, together with accruing interest, and costs of sale.

DATED this 17 day of October, 2007.

/s/ R.C. Slone  
Randolph C. Slone  
Trustee

## LEGAL NOTICE

NorthWestern Energy to conduct Public Open House Meetings concerning proposed Mountain States Transmission Intertie Project (MSTI)

NorthWestern Energy will conduct Open House Meetings to provide information, answer questions and receive comments on a proposed new 500kV electric transmission line to be built between southwestern Montana and southeastern Idaho.

Public Open House Meetings for the Mountain States Transmission Intertie Project are scheduled for 5 pm to 8 pm at the following meeting locations:

- | Caray                                                                                 | Aberden                                                                                     |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| November 27,<br>Caray High School Auditorium<br>20 Panther Lane<br>Caray, Idaho 83220 | November 28<br>Aberden High School Auditorium<br>288 South 4th West<br>Aberden, Idaho 83210 |

NorthWestern Energy staff and project consultants will be on-hand to discuss potential routes, project benefits, answer questions, and listen to comments.

Communication with the public concerning this project is extremely important, as comments on this project are a crucial component in choosing a final route for this line.

Please visit [www.mts1500kv.com](http://www.mts1500kv.com) for more information.

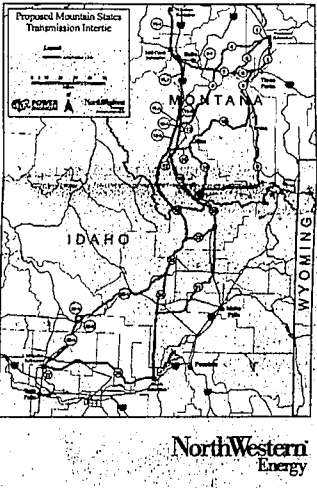
If you cannot attend one of the meetings, please send written comments, brochure requests and questions concerning the project to:

by e-mail:  
[mail@northwestern.com](mailto:mail@northwestern.com)

or by mail to:  
Mr. Rick Walsh  
Manager  
Environmental Permitting  
NorthWestern Energy  
40 East Broadway  
Butte, MT 59701.

An initial study was completed in late 2006 that identified alternative routes for the new transmission line. No line route has been chosen at this time.

NorthWestern Energy will be conducting further studies to satisfy the requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), and the regulatory requirements of other federal, state and local agencies.



NorthWestern Energy

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 9, 2008 at the hour of 1:00 P.M. of said day, (recognized local time), at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shakespeare Street N., City of Twin Falls located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, I, William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, payable, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is legal money of the United States of America, all payoffs at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(g) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Etc.:

The South one-half of Lot 6 in Block 3 of Falls East Estates No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the Plat thereof, recorded in Book 12 of Plat, Page 18, in the Office of the County Recorder of said county.

The Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 981 Eastland Drive North, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding the title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Kelly W. Ingram and Wendy Ingram, an unmarried man and an unmarried woman, as grantors to William L. Bishop, Jr., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is a separate corporation that is acting solely as nominee for American Mortgage Express Financial Services, a subsidiary of Sun Life Group, Inc. and successors and assigns, recorded April 21, 2006, as Instrument No. 2006050642, which was assigned to GIP Loan, LLC by assignment recorded on August 15, 2007, under recording No. 2007020376 Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest is now held by GIP Loan, LLC.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO BUY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE OBLIGATION.

The details for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust, the following:

The monthly payments for principal and interest due on 12/1/2006 through 8/1/2007 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. 2. Payment(s) at \$7,633.31. Total \$6,969.78. With monthly late charges totaling 10 late charge(s) at \$31.31 for each monthly payment not made within 15 days of the due date. Total Late Charge, \$318.10. With interest accruing at the rate per annum of 9.375%. Total \$8,974.14. Interest due through 8/1/2007. Total \$31,879.60. Total \$41,161.62. All with accrued taxes and other charges and interest unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, transfer tax fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the beneficial interest in the foreclosure.

DATED: September 6, 2007.

WILLIAM L. BISHOP, JR.  
Successor Trustee  
P.O. Box 372  
SANDWICH, MA 01905-0372, WA 99101

## LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Public Transportation is accepting applications for FY 2008 Federal Transit Administration grant funding in the following program categories:

SECTION 5311 - RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM - Administration, operating and capital assistance for transit providers serving areas with populations less than 50,000.

SECTION 5311(i) - INTERCITY BUS TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM - Development and support of bus service for the general public between communities.

SECTION 5310 - ELDERLY AND PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES PROGRAM - Capital purchases to assist private non-profit organizations, local governments, or tribes in meeting the transportation needs of elderly and/or persons with disabilities.

SECTION 5310 - RURAL PURCHASE OF SERVICE Assistance to private non-profit organizations serving the elderly and persons with disabilities to fund SCRP or voucher programs when capital purchases are not cost effective.

SECTION 5315 JOB ACCESS REVERSE COMMUTE - Capital, planning, and operating expenses that support the development and maintenance of transportation services designed to transport welfare and low-income individuals to and from jobs and services related to their employment and to support reverse commute projects.

SECTION 5311 - NEW FREEDOM Capital and operating expenses that support public transportation services that do not have those required by the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 and are designed to assist individuals with disabilities with accessing transportation services, including transportation to and from jobs and employment support services.

Priority Applications are encouraged to apply. The Grant Applications and the Program Information Guide will be available on-line December 3, 2007 at <http://idaho.gov/PublicTransportation> or by contacting TID through the address or phone number listed below.

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**EXHIBIT A**

A parcel of land being part of the Tim Melange survey located in the SE1/4NW1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the NW1/4 corner of the NW1/4 of said Section 10 which point bears South 00°02'00" East a distance of 204.00 feet from the Northwest corner of said Section 10;

THENCE South 89°51'10" East a distance of 1324.00 feet along the southerly boundary of said NW1/4 Section 10 to the Southwest corner of said NW1/4;

THENCE North 00°01'11" West a distance of 238.25 feet along the westerly boundary of said NW1/4;

THENCE North 89°58'49" East a distance of 50.00 feet to the Southwest corner of said Parcel 8 and the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 00°01'11" West a distance of 108.03 feet along the westerly boundary of said Parcel 8;

THENCE North 77°11'08" East a distance of 556.50 feet to the easterly boundary of said Parcel 8;

THENCE South 28°33'06" East a distance of 186.07 feet along the easterly boundary of said Parcel 8 to the Southeast corner thereof;

THENCE South 77°11'08" West a distance of 947.36 feet along the southerly boundary of said Parcel 8 to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO: An easement for the purpose of drainage, power and electric lines a foot or more wide located in the NW1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being a strip of land 90.00 feet in width and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the West quarter corner of said Section 10;

THENCE along the westerly boundary of said Section 10 North 00°02'00" East 80.00 feet;

THENCE parallel with and 50.00 feet distant southerly from the east West centerline of said Section 10 South 89°51'10" East 1324.00 feet to the east boundary of the NW1/4 of said Section 10;

THENCE North 00°01'11" West 8.62 feet;

THENCE South 89°52'27" East 278.47 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE South 05°30'00" East on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 73°11'03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 62°27'20" East 89.42 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE South 05°30'00" East on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 73°11'03", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 23°07'57" East 89.42 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE East 238.67 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 73°03'39", a radius of 225.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 23°07'57" East 89.42 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE South 89°24'52" East 412.29 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE North 107°04'54" East on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 94°20'09", a radius of 125.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 45°17'23" East 177.63 feet to the point of tangency which point is located on the north south centerline of said Section 10 South 00°00'02" East 885.67 feet from the center quarter corner of said Section 10;

THENCE along the north south centerline of said Section 10 North 00°02'00" West 821.63 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE North 107°04'54" East on the arc of a curve to the left with a central angle of 20°09'33", a radius of 825.00 feet and the chord of which bears North 17°00'11" West 189.78 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE North 20°10'00" West 909.00 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE along the boundary of a cut de sac 221.13 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 253°23'54"E, a radius of 50.00 feet and the radius point of which bears South 69°50'00" West 50.00 feet from the point of curvature;

THENCE South 69°51'57" East 23.90 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE South 20°10'00" East 631.97 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE South 69°51'57" East on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 73°23'54", a radius of 20.00 feet, and the chord of which bears South 10°00'11" West 189.78 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE North 20°10'00" West 909.00 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE North 118.56 feet on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 0°30'33", a radius of 75.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 69°51'57" East 23.90 feet to the point of tangency;

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THENCE North 18°21'49" West on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 20°09'33", a radius of 175.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 17°00'11" West 189.78 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE West 189.78 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 73°23'54", a radius of 20.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 52°57'20" West 149.03 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE North 69°52'00" West 207.04 feet to a point of curvature;

THENCE North 69°51'57" East on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 69°51'41", a radius of 20.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 44°47'01" West 23.91 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE North 69°51'57" West on the arc of a curve to the right having a central angle of 73°23'54", a radius of 20.00 feet, and the chord of which bears North 44°47'01" West 23.91 feet to the point of tangency;

THENCE along the boundary of a Cut de Sac 221.13 feet on the arc of a curve to the left having a central angle of 253°23'54", a radius of 50.00 feet and the radius point of which bears South 69°50'00" West 50.00 feet from the point of tangency which said point of tangency is located on the westerly boundary of the NE1/4NW1/4 of said Section 10;

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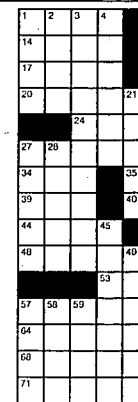
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"Vintage is so in style right now. I love it even if some kids in school don't."

— Kelsie Fields



This silver bracelet was given to Kelsie Fields by her grandmother. The elegant cameo on the 1950s bracelet makes it one of the teen's favorites.

## Vintage costume comeback

### Old jewelry finds a place

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

Gently, Kelsie Fields runs her hands around the back of her gold chain, securing the latch at the base of her neck. The necklace falls into place, and the Buhl 15-year-old smiles.

Her necklace isn't new, but treasured nonetheless. Putting it on makes Fields feel nostalgic and glamorous all at once.

"This is my favorite piece," she said. "It has butterfly wings pressed into it. My grandmother, Kay Fields, gave it to me this summer."

On her wrist are a row of cameos as Fields uncovers the rest of her trove: A shiny swan pendant dangling on its long silver chain and bracelets of fool's gold

and pink rhinestone round out her collection of vintage goodies. The high-school sophomore said the jewelry reflects her independent style.

"Vintage is so in style right now," she said. "I love it even if some kids in school don't. When my other grandma passed away, she had

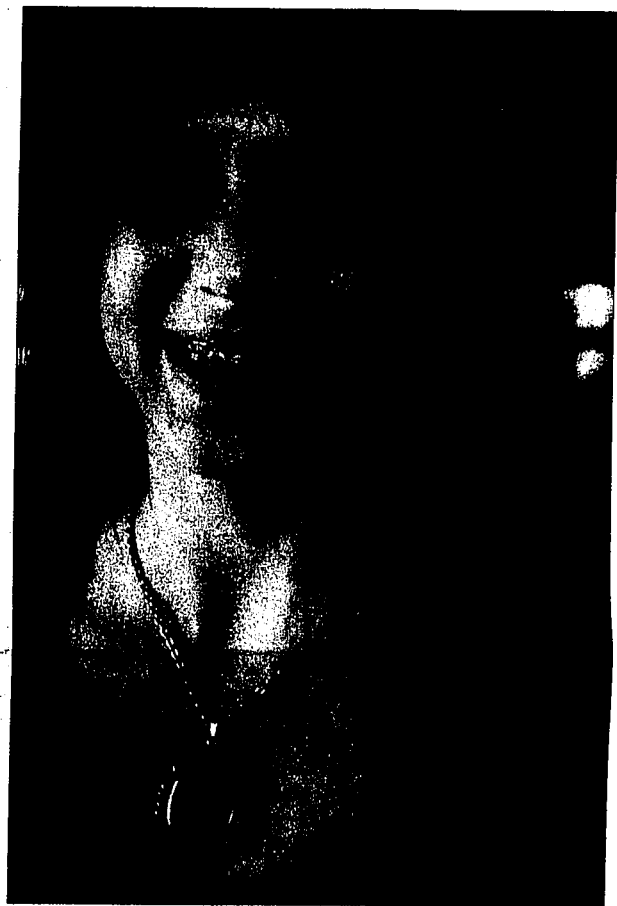
dressers full of old jewelry and I could have taken anything I wanted. But at the time I didn't see them as being stylish and now I am full of regret — I'm buying pieces exactly like the ones I passed up."

Vintage costume jewelry is making a comeback in the fashion world. With minor alterations an old brooch can create a flash of couture on an otherwise boring handbag, and the chunky plastic stones found on the hands of women of the 1930s are becoming stylish again.

"I used to be a plastic snob, didn't think I would ever wear it, or ever want to," said Beverlee Akers of Filer. Akers is in the process of opening Embellishments in Filer. The store will carry resurrected jewelry of the past, along with other home and personal accessories.

"There is something about the jewelry of the past, it's romantic and has elegance," Akers said. "Even if the piece isn't worth much, just putting it on makes you feel so good. There's lots of bling to it."

Akers has designed jewelry for over 10 years and sees vintage pieces growing in popularity. "Vintage stuff has always been popular, but



Kelsie Fields of Buhl wears a necklace given to her by her grandmother. The gold pendant has butterfly wings pressed into the glass. Photos by BLAIR KOCH for the Times-News



Chunky plastic clip-ons and pins are making a comeback from the 1930s and '40s. Here, Beverlee Akers shows festive red pieces she recently refurbished.

It seems to be getting even more so. The value of vintage pieces varies, but a lot of it is really affordable," she said. "The costume stuff is plastic, and of course they are some made of natural gemstones so naturally they are worth more."

Marion Posey Wilson, owner of Vintage Vandalies in Twin Falls, said most vintage pieces are worth more for their history.

"I think it's the nostalgic factor. People who wore jewelry were rather frowned upon into the

1930s. Unless you were very wealthy you wore costume pieces," Wilson said. "After World War II jewelry got bigger and sparkly. At that time, big pieces were used to accent coats and jackets."

As it did then, size appeals now.

"I'm into way-out-there pieces — big chunky pieces," Fields said. "The bigger and more outrageous, the better."

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Big belt buckles were a bit in the 1960s, and Beverlee Akers of Filer designed these for today's women.

INSIDE:  
A faux face on holiday jewelry.

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## In this designer's hands, heirloom jewelry is young again

By Amy Scarborough  
Los Angeles Times

Imagine the contents of your grandmother's jewelry box spilled out, restrung in playful combinations — and resurfacing in runway shows and exclusive boutiques, and on the necks and arms of Cate Blanchett and Ashley Judd, environmentalist Majara Carter, even the Seattle pink-haired Blood Brothers.

That pretty much traces the career of Lisa Salzer, the New York designer who founded the Lulu Frost jewelry line after graduating from Dartmouth in 1992.

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How to make a bracelet from a brooch

Time: About 30 minutes  
Materials: A brooch or pin, about 2 inches of vintage chain (depending on the size of the brooch and the wrist), one lobster clasp, two rings and one small jump ring (use brass or sturdy metal jump rings, not the softer

silver or gold), jewelry wire cutters, jewelry file, jewelry flat-nosed pliers. Note: Clasps, jump rings and tools can be found at jewelry-supply or arts and crafts stores.  
1. Find a brooch with a hole or opening on each side. Cut the pin

off the back using wire cutters. File the rough spots with a jewelry file until smooth.  
2. Cut the chain into four pieces, each about 2 inches long. If desired, reserve a 1-inch piece for the clasp.

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In minutes, New York designer Lisa Salzer of Lulu Frost jewelry transforms a slightly grumpy alloy brooch into a compelling bracelet. "I like to combine details," she says.



## TO DO FOR YOU

### 'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's "Baby and Me" classes, 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

This week's topic is nutrition and eating habits. The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Free; 324-7262.

### Prepared childbirth

Fourth class of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's prepared childbirth series, 6 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The class will discuss cesarean birth and tour the

hospital. Bring two pillows, a blanket and, if possible, a support person. Cost is \$5. To register: 324-1122, ext. 3361.

### About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth classes, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

Topics include cesarean deliveries, nonconforming labors, pain management and hospital procedures. Wear comfortable clothing; bring two pillows and, if possible, a support person. Free.

Preregistration required: 732-3148.

### Learn CPR for babies

Infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class, 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls.

New parents and grandparents can learn about infant CPR, choking, child safety and injury prevention. Free. Preregistration not required; 732-3148.

### Breastfeeding 101

St. Benedict's Family Medical

Center's "Breastfeeding 101" class, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, at Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The free class is for expectant mothers, fathers and support people; first-time parents; and mothers who feel their last breastfeeding experience wasn't successful. The class can be taken as a refresher course. To register: 324-4301, ext. 3361.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Submit information by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. E-mail notices to ramona@magvalley.com.

# Slaves to hair

More women prefer the 'done' look

By Melissa Margary  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It's 8:30 on a Friday night and Melissa Boock unenthusiastically is contemplating going out with friends. The decision was easier had she prepped her hair that day, a ritual that begins at 11 a.m. with a shower, after which she pulls her wet tresses into the hairnet, then would bun that sits atop her head for precisely six hours and winds down in the later evening, only to be hit with an intensive product-and-straightening session just before her outfit choice is solidified. Boock's schedule, social and otherwise, is dictated by the sheen of her mane and the longevity of her blowout. It is an obsession, a ruling factor in her daily life.

So much for the liberated woman. After years of relatively carefree, wash-and-wear hair, the pendulum has swung back to the kind of perfect, polished, "done" hair that took our grandmothers to the beauty parlor every week. Remember laughing at hairnets worn to bed? Rollers around the house? They're nothing compared with what some women are willing to endure today.

In the pursuit of perfectly pin-straight, rootless tresses, women will hide, cancel plans or avoid breaking a sweat — all to keep their hair intact. They are spending extra dollars on gadgets, even water filtration systems made not by Culligan but by a Hollywood hairdresser. Instead of paying their credit card bills, they are handing hundreds of dollars to their stylists for blowouts.

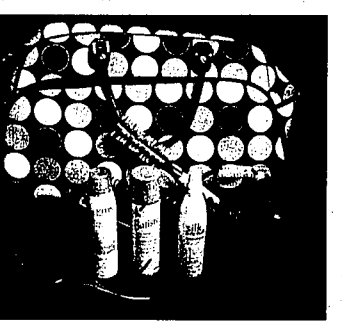
They are slaves to their hair. "I have avoided exercise in order not to ruin a blowout," says Boock, a top designer who lives in West Hollywood. "And when it's really hot during the summer, I won't go out during the day, so I won't sweat."

Celebrity hairstylists Kimberly Kimble, who does cuts and styles for Beyonce, Mary J. Blige, Vanessa Williams and Kerry Washington, attributes the fever to a trend shift — away from the natural look to heavy, beachy, bed-head tresses we saw on Jennifer Aniston and Gisele Bündchen five years ago and toward straight, shiny, "done" locks. "It's not about bed head," Kimble says. "It's all about polish now, and healthy, shiny hair rich with color and texture." Women want strong, straight hair because it makes them feel confident, says Linda Wells, editor in chief of Allure magazine. "Men have power suits, women have power hair."

Shana Honeyman, a fashion publicist in Hollywood, has a blond, Julie Christie, chin-grazing bob that she blow-dries on her own, saving a weekly blow-out fee. But the do-it-yourself process is not without pain. Honeyman uses a Super Solano blow-dryer, a \$120 appliance that is supposed to be indestructible. She



Jennifer Egan won't leave home without her hair kit, a rolling suitcase full of clips, a straightening iron, products and more.



has gone through three in less than a year and a half. Apparently, her arm gets tired during the hour it takes her to curl her bob, and when she drops the hair dryer, the impact is too much even for the top-of-the-line gadget. Not one to settle for a sub par hair dryer, she marches on and tries again.

"I have been broke, but when that blow-dryer breaks, I will go and get another one for \$120," says Honeyman, who sees the cost as an absolute necessity. And then there are those problem roots, the unsightly shadows that tell the world that you are neglectful, if not blond to the bone.

"Roots are an absolute priority," Honeyman says. "I will not go to a nice dinner, or I'll put off a credit card bill to get my roots and color done. When that bleach is burning my head, it's like a rumble coming over me."

Chemicals will have that effect.

A Super Solano might be the near-pinnacle in drying (the \$300 T3 Tourmaline Evolution Professional Ceramic Ionic Hair Dryer would be the apex). But there's also a better way to go about getting your hair wet. Jonathan Antin from Bravo's reality show "Blowout" who has an extensive line of shampoos, pomades and shine serums, has delved into plumbing. He has created the Jonathan Beauty Water Shower Purification System, which attaches to a shower nozzle and turns regular water into "beauty water" that cascades through hair, presumably making it lush and ready to

style. The active component in the filter is "amorphous titanium dioxide," a mineral that's eliminated as being coated with carbonized coconut shells. Sounds like something the professor could have rigged up on "Gilligan's Island" so that she could keep her red waves nice and bouncy.

Always on the lookout for the next best hair product, Boock recently shelled out \$95 at Sephora for the filter and claims her hair is softer, but not soft enough to forgo the all-day prep process.

Then there are people who focus on prolonging the luster of their prized blowout. Jennifer Egan's hair is her signature characteristic, just as cocktail rings are her signature fashion accessory (they are unlighted in her closet). Her hair, too, always looks glossy with shine and polish. To ensure her mane is slick-straight, Egan, who works for the nonprofit arts organization Gen Art, turns to an arsenal she calls her "kit." Housed in a rolling suitcase, the kit comes with the hair when she knows she is going out in several ways. Inside are a blow-dryer, a straightening iron, clips to section off hair, dry shampoo, pomade, two brushes (a round and a flat), gloss and finishing spray. And that natural shine? It's from years of taking prenatal vitamins — not because she was looking toward motherhood, but to grow out a "beard" she got in high school. These days, she can prolong her blowout for two to three days by using Batiste dry shampoo spray to absorb oil and dirt. The product is not FDA-approved, so Egan has it shipped over from Britain.

Egan's hair is as smooth as glass, a curtain with no layers. But an elaborate layered cut is more common among the hair-slave crowd, and many are as obsessed with their cuts as with their styling regimens. "You've seen them, obsessively measuring the layers, taking a chunk from each side of the head and making sure they meet evenly and harmoniously in the middle."

After a haircut from a substitute stylist, Boock measured her layers and realized he had deviated. "He cut 3 inches off and didn't layer the back," she says in the most unflattering of tones. "I was hysterically crying and drank seven glasses of wine and threw up in Mel's Diner after that cut. I had a tailer."

For some people, this is serious business. And as long as shiny, straight, strong hair is the trend, some women will go to, well, any length to attain it. "Hair seems to be obsessed," Wells says. "Even though it's dead, it has a life all of its own."

# In fitness, soccer gives jogging a kick in the shorts

By Janet Crowley  
Los Angeles Times

Keen observers of human anatomy have long suggested that, in the vaulted pation of sports figures, pound for pound, soccer players have the best bods. Now, researchers in Denmark are suggesting that soccer players get a better brand of exercise as well, at least compared with joggers.

When a group of couch potatoes underwent three months of soccer training they became leaner, fitter and healthier than a similar group that jogged, according to a study presented at the 2007 British Association of Sport and Exercise Sciences Annual Conference.

Led by Peter Krstrup, an associate professor in exercise physiology at the University of Copenhagen and colleagues at the Copenhagen University Hospital and Stibbejerg Hospital, the study evaluated the effects of three hours per week of soccer, jogging or no exercise, among 37 randomly assigned sedentary males. Some of the participants, ranging in age from 20 to 40, had played soccer in the past.

After 12 weeks, subjects in the soccer group had lost 7.3 pounds of fat as measured using specialized X-ray imaging, compared with 4 pounds among joggers (there was no change in the control group). The soccer group also gained 3.7 pounds in muscle, while the joggers did not gain measurably in muscle.

Both groups logged significant improvements in insulin sensitivity, as measured by an oral glucose tolerance test, and in balance, as measured in several ways, including a one-legged balance test. Both groups also experienced significantly lowered heart rate during a treadmill test.

The soccer group posted a significant reduction in so-called "bad" LDL cholesterol, while the jogging group's cholesterol was unchanged (HDL was not significantly changed in any of the groups). And finally, the soccer group's sprint time was significantly better, while the jogging group's scores were unchanged.

The control group showed no changes in any of the measurements.

Krstrup hypothesizes that the intense physical moves required by soccer —

Beyond debating the merits of soccer vs. jogging, an important contribution of this type of study is that it gets people moving.

quick stops and starts, sprinting and kicks, which are similar to interval training — use more muscle fibers, while working the heart at near-maximal capacity. Jogging, on the other hand, uses fewer muscle fibers while working the heart to a lesser degree.

The researchers found something else of interest. They had assumed that subjects who had played soccer before would reap superior benefits to those who never had played, reasoning that former players would move more efficiently, while the newbies would be stumbling around adapting to the game.

"What was surprising," Krstrup says, "was that the complete beginners achieved the same physical loading and health effects as the former soccer players. Soccer was beneficial to obese and untrained participants."

Beyond debating the merits of soccer vs. jogging, the most important contribution of this type of study is that it gets people moving, says Jeffrey Edwards, acting chairman of physical education and interim chairman of athletic training at Indiana State University. "When you offer people other possibilities for increased activity, you've increased their chances to get some exercise and get the benefits. I would love to have people playing soccer into their 40s and 50s and 60s."

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# Putting a faux face on holiday jewelry

By Melissa Magray  
Los Angeles Times

No room on the credit card for Chopard accessories? No matter. This holiday season, costume jewelry just might be the smartest gift.

With fashion houses such as Yves Saint Laurent, Louis Vuitton and Christian Dior turning out sophisticated designs (some of which cost as much as the real thing), the stigma of fake jewelry is gone. Today it's not uncommon to see the most chic women mixing fine and faux in the same outfit.

The greatest pieces for the holidays are coming from the most unlikely places. Chain stores are producing jewelry with substantial weight and stones that don't feel as if they'll come loose after a few wearings.

Brightly colored jewelry will add pop to everybody's favorite party staple, the little black dress. J. Crew has a selection of fabulous 1960s-era Palm Beach pieces that don't seem out of place even for winter. A hand-painted bangle in purple and bubble-gum pink costs \$58. With its loud colors and circular pattern, it's all the accessory you need. A dangling cabochon bracelet, \$125, with beaded balls that orbit the wrist is also a knockout in bright yellow, a color that will transition into spring.

Encrusted in pearls and red and green stones, Anthropologie's faceted bangles are festive. Try the wide size (\$148) layered with an armload of gold bangles.

Even Ann Taylor has fashionable bangles, such as a hinged white enamel bangle with gold chain details that look Egyptian and Art Deco at the same time.

Try one on each wrist, a la Norma Desmond in "Sunset Boulevard."

Cocktail rings make a perfect conversation piece for a party, and Lia Sophia has sev-

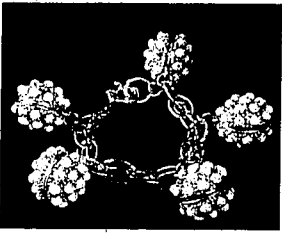


Upper left, top to bottom: Anthropologie bracelet with pearls and red and green stones, \$148; bangle bracelets, Lia Sophia, \$75.9 each. Right: top two bracelets, J. Crew, \$68 each; Ann Taylor binged white enamel bangle with gold details, \$48. Rings clockwise from top: hand-painted carousel ring, \$75; Lia Sophia white enamel buckle ring, \$125; Forever 21 ring with clear rhinestones, \$4.80.

Photo by JEFF GILLESPIE  
Los Angeles Times

eral stunners in the Art Deco genre. A white enamel buckle ring with peridot crystal, \$125, is unusual enough to stand the test of time, as is a stair-step-cut crystal ring for \$150. Lia Sophia is a direct-sales jewelry company; visit [www.liasophia.com](http://www.liasophia.com) to find a salesperson in your area.

At Forever 21, accessories are cheap enough to buy by the dozen. A gold-colored ring with randomly placed round rhinestones has a nice shape and shine and an even nicer price: it's just \$4.00. One for you, two for me.



A cabochon bracelet (\$125) with orbiting beaded balls will transition well into spring.

# Yoga, swimming ideal exercise for pregnant women

By Vicky Balliett  
Special to The Washington Post

Q. I am 13 1/2 weeks pregnant and finally have some of my energy back. I am already overweight but was doing some exercise before I got pregnant (swimming and yoga). I have a history of miscarriages so have not really been very active for the past two months. What are some good exercises that I can do to try to minimize my weight gain (doctor's orders) but not put too much stress on my body?

A. That baby bump is no reason to dump your regular exercise routine, provided you get the all-clear from your doctor, advises Constance Bolton, a D.C.-based obstetrician. Yoga and swimming are ideal activities when you're pregnant: You'll get that wonderful weightless sensation in the water along with some cardio, and swimming will keep you from tottering as your center of gravity changes and will strengthen

key core muscles. What you want to avoid are sports that might have you falling over, which is why biking is on Bohon's list of no-nos. Anything with heavy weights, or that you're not accustomed to, might cause problems because you won't be certain of your own limits.

Bolton also prefers walking to running. "In pregnancy, the uterus weighs a lot more, and jogging puts extra strain on the ligaments around it. So that can start to drag the uterus down," she says. As for prenatal-friendly strengthening moves, keep it simple, says Marissa Lysaght, whose Aveo Fitness in Arlington, Va., caters to pregnant women. She'll often have clients hold a medicine ball directly in front of them, do a squat, cut in the ball to work the biceps and then press it up. Or, Lysaght will have clients hold a medicine ball directly in front of them, do a squat, cut in the ball to work the biceps and then press it up. Or, Lysaght will have clients hold a medicine ball directly in front of them, do a squat, cut in the ball to work the biceps and then press it up.

# Emergency? Not when the game's on

By Sandra G. Goodman  
The Washington Post

An axiom of emergency medicine has been proven true: Many men wait until the end of a major televised sporting event before showing up in the emergency room to seek medical treatment.

So says David A. Jerrard, an associate professor of emergency medicine at the University of Maryland Hospital in Baltimore, in a study presented to the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Jerrard said that a previous study he conducted found that visits by men to the emergency room dropped precipitously during the broadcast of various games, including professional football, but that it wasn't clear whether there was a corresponding spike after the game.

To test his theory that volume would rebound after the game, Jerrard recorded visits to the emergency room

at the Baltimore VA Medical Center over a four-hour period, beginning 30 minutes after the end of 796 televised baseball, football and basketball games played over a three-year period.

He compared these statistics to similar times and days of the week in which there were no televised games.

On non-game days, Jerrard recorded an average of 9.2 patients per hour in the ER. That compared with 13.2 patients per hour during that four-hour time block on game days.

The problems for which men sought treatment varied, he said. Some were minor, such as indigestion caused by overeating, while others were potentially life-threatening, such as chest pain, which can signal a heart attack.

Jerrard said he did not ask the men why they hadn't come in sooner. "We figured they might be embarrassed and wouldn't tell the truth anyway," he said.

# Jewelry

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three years ago. Salzer, who studies art history and such as, takes vintage pieces and restrains them, using charms, stones and pieces of chain from older jewelry, and sometimes combining them with more unusual objects. Her pieces can include watches without hands, the metal tags from crystal bar sets, hinges from old doors, vintage keys and — most famously — the room numbers from old hotels.

"I bought all the room numbers," says Salzer of the Plaza Hotel's 1907 bronze fixtures. She used them as pendants, hanging from whimsical vintage chains, in her Spring 2006 collection. They caused a sensation, and sold out quickly. (Salzer makes replicas, available for \$300, at [www.lulufrust.com](http://www.lulufrust.com).)

She went on to collaborate with designers, such as Alexander Wang, creating earrings made of fluorescent plastic disks and vintage brass chains for his fall '07 collection, and Chris Benz, collaborating on his spring '08 show with necklaces made of Rowland beads and vintage bits.

Among her inspirations are Alber Elbaz of Lanvin and Consuelo Castiglione of Marni — but no one more than her

## "It's recycling"

— designer Lisa Salzer, as she fingered a necklace fashioned from an antique compass and a few keys

own grandmother, Elizabeth Frost. "I like to combine decades," says Salzer, 24, of her vision for her designs, as well as the company she named for her grandmother, who was an estate jewelry buyer. "It's like collage."

No surprise then that Salzer says some of her most satisfying work is when she is commissioned to create custom pieces out of family heirlooms.

"People will go through their drawers and bring me things from their heirlooms to a lost earring," she says. "I get an insight into someone's family history."

On a recent trip west, Salzer demonstrated her technique in a West Hollywood, Calif., studio, showing how she turned a slightly gaudy daisy brooch into an unusual and utterly compelling bracelet. It was disarmingly simple. But behind the basic mechanics is a refined aesthetic: Salzer has a terrific eye, combining different kinds of chain in the same piece to vary the textures of the

# Brooch

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3. Using the pliers, open the four large jump rings and thread them through the holes in the brooch, two on each side. Add the chain sections onto the rings. Using the pliers, bend the rings back into place to secure the chain sections.

4. Connect the loose ends of the two chains on the right side of the bracelet with the lobster clasp's ring. Bend the ring into place to secure.

5. Connect the ends of the two chains on the left side with the small jump ring and, if desired, add another inch of chain to use with the clasp.

To wear, hook the lobster clasp through the jump ring or the chain.

— Adapted from Lisa Salzer of Lulu Frost

jewelry. Intertwining ribbon, juxtaposing periods and contexts of the baubles that she strings together.

"Before I started making jewelry, I didn't think I could take things apart," Salzer says. Deftly working with a pair of jeweler's pliers, she took lengths of chain and attached them to the brooch, using circular jump rings to connect the pieces and a lobster clasp to hook the piece together. In just a few minutes, she was finished.

"It's recycling," says Salzer, fingering a gorgonius necklace she'd fashioned from an antique compass and a few keys. Another necklace held a delicate but long-defunct watch, its hands and crystal

missing and as timeless as Queenie Compton's.

Salzer now mostly sources her pieces from dealers and estate sales, but she started in flea markets and still routinely canvasses them for treasures. She's quick to point out that if you don't have an old box of heirlooms, you can use costume jewelry, metal chains, trinkets found in yard sales, even hardware stores.

"And they make the greatest gifts," Salzer points out. A few lengths of vintage chain, a solitary earring, a brooch from a different era, a mysterious brass key: You have everything you need to reinvent an heirloom from a past generation.

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# Common Retirement Mistakes

For many people, retirement is not the stress-free vacation from financial concerns that they envisioned. Bad planning is often the culprit. For the next 10 weeks we will cover the most common mistakes that retirement-age individuals often make as they try to manage their own financial affairs.

**Week 8 – ALLOWING YOURSELF TO BE INFLUENCED BY THE MEDIA.** More than any other factor, media commentary can escalate bubbles and trigger sell-offs. Intelligent investors cannot be influenced by the banter of talking heads. Markets experience cycles, and you cannot escape the ups and downs through hyperactive trading in response to the word of the street.

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Twin Falls to license private security firms

By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer

The Twin Falls City Council approved an ordinance on Nov. 19 that requires all private security firms and their employees operating in Twin Falls to be licensed...

cern by the Twin Falls Police Department that drivers of suspicious vehicles are being pulled over late at night or early in the morning...

"You get a vehicle leaving an alley at 2 o'clock in the morning driving in a suspicious manner," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike.

The policy is the result of nearly two years of cooperation between the police department and private security firms operating in south-central Idaho.

ry firms operating in south-central Idaho. An earlier city licensing policy was repealed several years ago.

"Up to this point there is nothing in our city ordinance that would have regulated this particular business," Pike said.

"This just raised the standard for security professionals in our area, and everyone thinks it's a good thing."

The Twin Falls policy goes into effect Jan. 1. The city estimated there will not be any direct impact on the budget...

"This just raised the standard for security professionals in our area, and everyone thinks it's a good thing."

— Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike

regarding impact on the department workload.

Twin Fall Police Staff Sgt. Dan Lewin — noting the number of licenses already over-said by the department — said that additional officers are not expected to be hired for making licenses. He estimated that the entire process — from fingerprinting to background checks — would take four to five hours by a police officer.

About five companies employing 20 people would be licensed, Lewin said.

not be subject to the policy.

Dan Ramos, the owner of Gem State Security with employees in the Magic and Wood River valleys, agrees with the city's decision to begin the licensing process and thinks the police department is the right agency to handle it.

"I back them up 100 percent," Ramos said of the council, "because there's a number of companies that don't pay insurance or workman's comp ... They aren't doing it by the book. If I have to pay for uniforms and identification on forms, other companies should do the same."

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Procurement charges against Pena dropped

By Sren Berg For the Times-News

RUPERT — Minidoka County Prosecutor Nicole Cannon on Friday defended her decision to drop remaining felony prostitution procurement charges against Raymundo Pena, a form Rupert lawyer who was disbarred.

On Nov. 6, Cannon dropped three procurement charges against Pena in exchange for his guilty plea to one count of battery and one count of malicious injury to property, both misdemeanors. Maximum penalties for each charge are six months in county jail and \$1,000 in fines.

Pena's sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 14.

From the beginning, Cannon said, the Pena case was unusual and filled with complications. One problem was defining Pena's alleged actions — soliciting sexual favors in return for legal services — as procurement of prostitution.

"It was maybe a bit of a stretch to make that set of circumstances fall within that crime," she said. "We don't know whether that's ever been done before."

Because of the lack of precedent for the Pena case, Cannon said, it was impossible to predict if he would be convicted or what his sentence would be. For one thing, Pena had never been convicted of a felony and was a respected attorney, so it

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Protesters gather in T.F.

Times-News

About a dozen people gathered near the FBI office in downtown Twin Falls on Sunday to protest alleged brutality and intimidation by the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and other East End law enforcement agencies and what protesters called reluctance by the FBI to investigate.

The protest along Shoshone Street South lasted about 30 minutes.

Jackpot Advisory Board moves on despite absence of member

By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent

Call it an extended leave of absence.

The last Jackpot Advisory Board meeting Norma Prindle attended was in February. Although the schedule around town is that Prindle had moved, she has never sent the board a

letter of resignation. City Clerk Diane Choate indicated it is likely that no action will be taken to fill the position until the New Year. "We haven't gotten a letter saying anything different," Choate said. "At the beginning of the year, the advisory board members submit a letter saying they still want to serve on the board. As far as

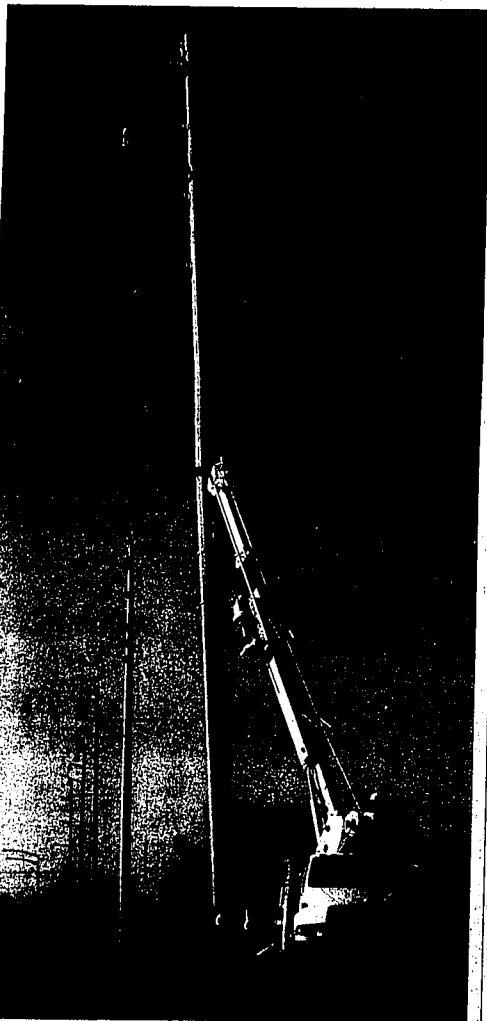
we are concerned, (Prindle) is still a member of the board." Even with Prindle's absence the board has been able to function, indicated board member Gene Frank. "We are going to have to do something, but we have always had a quorum present, even with her being present," Frank said. "We would like to have her there, and it's not an

ideal situation but the board is moving forward."

At the first of the year or upon Prindle's resignation, letters of interest will likely be required to be submitted to the Elko County Commissioners by those wanting and eligible to sit on the board, Frank said.

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MORE POWER



A crew from Project Electric, of Fisher City, Utah, installs a power pole Wednesday that is 79 feet high and weighs around 2,700 pounds along Pole Line Road West. Thirty-eight new power poles are being installed to supply power for current and future home developments north of the road.



Marie J. Smith advises artist Bonnie Hamilton on her first oil painting. Hamilton comes from Jerome to attend Smith's art class in Twin Falls.

Expanding horizons

Woman's art class teaches classical techniques

By John E. Swartz Times-News correspondent

A proposal six years ago to open a professional art school in the Magic Valley raised a few eyebrows. But Marie J. Smith has never been someone to let doubts stand in the way of sharing her passion for canvas and brush.

"I was told that this was a farming community, so there wouldn't be much interest in painting lessons, and because there were no galleries I thought that was true," Smith said.

But in September 2003, she defied conventional wisdom and opened the Artist's Atelier in Suite 17 of the old College of Southern Idaho Vocational Technical Building at 1300 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

"I actually started out selling matted reproductions of my landscape and still-life artwork a few years before at the Farmers' Market," she said. "I also did painting demonstrations that drew a lot of attention, so I soon found out there's a demand for some real heavy-duty teaching like I'm doing now."

A self-taught still-life and portrait artist, Smith was born in the Netherlands at the start of World War II and grew up learning about 17th century Dutch masters Rembrandt, Johannes Vermeer of Delft.

"My father always held them up as the authority, and I decided that if they could become masters using oil paint, then I could as well," she said.

Setting her sights on that goal, Smith studied their work, read everything available and applied what she learned to canvas. Fifty years later, that process still continues, but now her work has been exhibited and sold worldwide.

The influence of Europe's old master painters, as reflected in the Rembrandt self-portrait hanging prominently in the Atelier classroom, came through in her teaching style as well.

"As opposed to where the student paints along with the teacher, mimicking the teacher's moves and, merely

following instruction, students here are very focused on learning the principles of traditional academic instruction practiced in 19th century Europe," Smith said. "There's no competition, and everyone is free to develop talents and skills at their own pace."

In addition to how the properties of light, shadow and color work together to create dimensional depth, students are also taught to develop a level of mental awareness that often separates a good painter from the exceptional artist.

"I explain how the left side of the brain is verbal and logical while the right brain is creative, intuitive, understands whole concepts and knows what's right and wrong," Smith said. "Understanding light, form and color is visual and all right brain, so painting is really capturing those visual effects in oil — of rocks along a stream bank or that give form and shape to a canyon wall that allow people to relate to a piece of art and say that looks real."

This unusual approach to studying art has attracted about 20 regular students a day. For more information: 825-4119 or www.artbymariej.com and www.marie-smith-art.com.

Learn to paint

The Artist's Atelier currently offers beginning, intermediate and advanced oil painting classes from 2 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays. For more information: 825-4119 or www.artbymariej.com and www.marie-smith-art.com.

Micron Technologies, has made the drive from Boise for the past two years to participate in both group and private instruction. "I'm looking for a classical realism art education where you learn the rules before you break the rules," he said. "This was lost in the 20th century, with the modernism and post-modernism and Jackson Pollocks. Marie pulls you out of that and keeps you honest about what and why you're painting. That's something I honestly couldn't find in Boise."

In contrast, Twin Falls resident, Donna Braum, started coming to the school as a form of therapy. "I'm missing the teacher's moves and, merely

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Arba Elvira (Clark) Gibson

Arba was born Sept. 18, 1921, in Stone to George France Clark and Rosetta Biggett. She died Nov. 24, 2007...



Arba grew up in the Burley area, and in 1948, married her first heart, Harold Leroy Gibson...

Harold was career military and their early lives together involved moving to many different places including tours in Germany and Newfoundland...

their lives to caring for him in their home until he died in 1995. Arba was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

Arba was preceded in death by her parents, son Stanley, husband Harold, and sisters Eva, Alice and Jessie Rose...

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America, 332 Eighth Ave., sixth floor, New York, New York, 10001...

Private family services are to be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary Chapel by the Park, Twin Falls.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

Twin Falls County

Misdemeanor sentences: David A. Slagel, 44, Twin Falls; assault; \$300 fine with \$200 suspended; \$75.50 costs; 10 days in jail with nine suspended...

one court possession of prescription drugs without prescription; \$500 fine with \$350 suspended; \$95.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 86 suspended...

Felony sentences: Karla M. Williams, 30, Rupert; two counts grand theft by possession of stolen property; six years penitentiary...

determinate; three years indeterminate; judge granted retained jurisdiction; sentenced to 180 days to be served at the Idaho State Board of Corrections...

SERVICES

Lila E. Dayley of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave...

Mortuary in Twin Falls. Martha "Marty" Jane Wallace of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Shoshone Baptist Church...

Chad T. Hall of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at noon Tuesday in the Utah Veterans Memorial Cemetery...

Fred B. Jones of Halley, memorial service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Bud Fuller of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; reception will follow at Garibaldi's Mexican Restaurant...

Floyd L. Mingo of Hazelton, private family service at 1 p.m. today at Emerson LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Church, 127 S. 850 W. in Paul (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Kevin Soltero Mendoza, infant son of Abraham and Ana Lilia Soltero Mendoza, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Ann O. Bartlett of Rupert, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Rupert United Methodist Church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Alvin Wesley Larson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls 1st Ward LDS Chapel, 847 Eastland Drive N., with visitation one hour before the service at the church; graveside service at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Marion Cemetery at Oakley (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Wilbert "Bill" Samuel Williams of Yakima, Wash., graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery in Filer; visitation from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Training aspiring artists is only part of the Ateller's mission. Smith also collaborates with local talent to organize art shows and create greater public awareness.

DEATH NOTICES

Randal 'Randy' Nelson

BURLEY — Randal "Randy" Nelson, a 52-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 24, 2007, in Burley. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Payne Mortuary.

Gladys Evan

BOISE — Gladys Evan, a 91-year-old former Burley resident, died Nov. 24, 2007, in Boise. Services are pending and will be announced. Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Payne Mortuary.

Mary Rutter

JEROME — Mary Rutter, 82, of Jerome, died Nov. 24, 2007, in Jerome. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Petra Torres

BUHL — Petra Torres, 76, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Alma Schooler

BUHL — Alma Schooler, 81, of Buhl, died Sunday, Nov. 25, 2007, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Pena

Continued from page D4 appeared unlikely he would face time in prison. "Given what courts normally sentence people in Mr. Pena's position, given his background, I thought it was extremely unlikely he would get an imposed prison sentence," she said.

A second problem, Cannon said, was the reliability of witnesses accusing Pena. By the time the case was ready for trial, just one of four witnesses remained to testify against him.

Charges related to one witness were dismissed when Judge William Woodland, a

retired judge from Idaho Falls asked to preside over the Pena case, determined incidents contained in these charges had occurred outside Minidoka County's jurisdiction.

Jason Walker, county prosecutor when the Pena case surfaced in 2003, dismissed charges relating to a second witness at the request of the witness' therapist, who worried forcing her to testify against Pena would lead to irreparable emotional harm.

Cannon said Walker had reserved hopes her condition may improve enough to allow future prosecution, but that

does not appear likely. Cannon said a third witness simply cannot be located. "That left one witness. Cannon said she believes the remaining witness has solid testimony and could manage the stress of testifying, but without corroboration from other witnesses, her credibility could easily be challenged by Pena's lawyers."

"Part of the strength of our case, that we felt, was that there were multiple people pointing the finger at Mr. Pena," she said. Cannon said the remaining witness was unhappy with the decision to drop felony

charges against Pena but understood when prosecutors explained it to her. "It wasn't a decision I made lightly," Cannon said. "It was a decision I knew people weren't going to be happy with, and frankly, I'm not happy with it either. But I feel, given the circumstances, it was a reasonable settlement."

Cannon said the prosecutors' primary goal from the beginning of the case was to stop Pena's alleged actions. She said that was partially accomplished when Pena was disbarred in December 2006.

Jackpot

Continued from page D4 "The county really runs the show. We just give them input, and I'm sure that we will give the commissioners input as to who will be best to fill the position," he said.

Already the board has received letters of interest. Resident Larry Lineberry said he submitted a letter a couple of months ago, expressing his willingness. Lineberry has received no reply from the board. "I didn't anticipate hearing anything back, because the board usually reorganizes after the turn of the year," Lineberry said. "This is a small town and we want to handle

growth right. It's bound to come. As Jackpot is not an incorporated town or anything, the advisory board is just that — an advisory board. And I just felt that if Norma had moved then the position should be filled."

Prindle could not be reached for comment because her phone has been disconnected. The Jackpot Advisory Board meets at 8 p.m. every second Thursday of the month at the Jackpot Public Library, 2301 Progressive Drive. Blair Koch may be reached at 316-2607 or Blairkoch@gmail.com.

Class

Continued from page D4 "I was a little intimidated at first," Braun said, "but this is such a relaxed atmosphere and with Maria's encouragement I finished picture (a water pitcher still life) that you can actually tell what it is."

Braun hopes to eventually focus her creative energy toward work in watercolors, she said. Training aspiring artists is only part of the Ateller's mission. Smith also collaborates with local talent to organize art shows and create greater public awareness. "People around here lack a certain amount of exposure and education in fine art, and we're trying to correct that situation," she said. John B. Swartz may be reached at 326-7212 or Swartz@aol.com.

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# Tourism campaign featuring ugly, chatty aliens draws critics in New Mexico

By Mark Evans  
Associated Press writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — For a place that bills itself as "The Land of Enchantment," a recent effort to link up with New Mexico's image is stirring up lots of angst.

For weeks now, a contentious debate has raged among tourism officials here over a new state-financed advertising campaign aimed at attracting vacationers. Instead of highlighting New Mexico's picturesque desert landscapes, art galleries or centuries-old culture, the ads feature drooling, grotesque office workers from outer space chatting about their personal lives.

In some, the 30-second TV spots — which lead in roundabout fashion to the tag line that New Mexico may be "the best place in the Universe" — are provocative, funny and bold.

But to increasingly vocal critics, the ad campaign is strategically clumsy and a possible threat to the state's \$5.1 billion tourism industry. In other words, while the ads may yield a chuckle or two, the joke is on New Mexico.

Among the critics' main gripe is the appearance of the less-than-ideal, reptilian specimen, which they claim are more apt to baffle or frighten away a tourist than reel one in.

"New Mexico has a lot to offer. We don't need to bring our standards down," said Ken Mompellier, head of the convention and visitors bureau in Las Cruces, the state's fast-growing second-largest city, which has refused to use the alien ads to bolster its own local tourism pitches, as it normally would.

One first question would be: What does this campaign show of the things that we are known for? Mompellier asked. "I look at this campaign and I don't see the things I'm hearing from people, some of it is very negative."

Dale Lockett, president of the state's largest convention and visitors bureau in Albuquerque, addressed the issue at a statewide conference last month.

At a keynote luncheon, Lockett told the creators of the ads, Santa Monica, Calif.-based M&C Saatchi, that their handwork, while innovative, appeals to the wrong audience. Why, Lockett won-

dered, was the state targeting its centerpiece ad campaign to a younger crowd at the precise moment when the bulk of baby boomers nationwide are reaching the age when they have time and money to travel?

Rival neighboring states like Utah (with its "Life Elevated" campaign) and Colorado ("Let's Talk Colorado"), for example, make far more direct appeals to the older, richer baby boomers in their tourism campaigns.

"What I was hoping to see (is) that we get the lifestyle values of the 'Land of Enchantment' — and what New Mexico offers — front and center. Instead of trying so much to communicate to a certain (younger) demographic," Lockett said in a phone interview.

At a recent meeting of the state's tourism commission, M&C Saatchi representatives were urged to "soften up" the aliens.

"I'm willing to give the agency the benefit of the doubt," said Chris Slagg, a marketing executive at "Big Sky Valley who serves on the commission. But he said he'd be surprised if the Saatchi's creative team doesn't come back to the panel at its next meeting with a "less harsh" version of the campaign.

Aliens are fine, he said, but do they need to be creatures "that look like they're going to suck your brains out?"

Creators and supporters of the campaign, which includes magazine print ads as well as the TV spots, got a boost last week when they learned the ads had won an Adria Award honoring excellence in advertising and marketing.

The ads are the "envy of other tourism departments," said Stephen McCall, group account director for M&C Saatchi, referring to the honor.

Defeating the odds of the campaign, McCall noted that New Mexico has unique challenges in competing in the hyper-competitive tourism market. New Mexico's main rivals are Arizona and Utah and Colorado — all have their own charms and significantly more funding from their state legislatures; the ad budgets of each of those states ranks in the top 10 nationally while New Mexico's budget (\$2.9 million this fiscal year) lingers in the lower third.

# Malibu residents begin returning after human-caused blaze that destroyed 50 homes

By Thomas Watkins  
Associated Press writer

MALIBU, Calif. — Residents began making their way through back streets and dirt roads Sunday afternoon into evacuated areas of this upscale community to see whether their homes survived a wind-driven wildfire that scorched surrounding brush-covered hills.

Some homes along a road near the source of the blaze had been reduced to blackened wrecks, while others were barely damaged.

"There's no rhyme or reason to it," said Frank Churchill, who returned home with his wife and four children to find his white stucco home largely undamaged, while three surrounding homes were leveled. "It doesn't make sense."

Fifty homes were destroyed Saturday by the fast-moving wildfire, pushed by Santa Ana winds. Twenty-seven other homes were damaged, and 10,000 to 14,000 people remained under evacuation orders.

The fire, which scorched 4,720 acres since early Saturday, was about 60 percent contained, with few flames visible to water-dropping helicopters deployed over the fire zone, said Ron Harrison, Los Angeles County fire inspector. "Winds have subsided considerably, and we're making good headway," he said.

By late Sunday morning, skies had cleared, and the column of smoke billowing over the hills had all but vanished. Aside from the dozens of fire trucks dotting the Pacific Coast Highway, there was little evidence the fire still was burning. Investigators had determined that the fire, which broke out along a dirt road off a paved highway, was caused by humans but had not determined whether it was started intentionally, said county Fire Inspector Rick Dominguez.

Sheriff's deputies with dogs surveyed the roadside area Sunday, which neighbors said is a popular spot for late-night outdoor partying by young people.

"I've been up there and seen howling groups of teenagers drinking," nearby resident Ricardo Means, 57, said of the rugged spot near the top of his winding street, where blackened beer cans littered the ground.

The seaside enclave was still recovering from a fire last month that destroyed six homes, two businesses and a church when the winds began whipping up again



Corral Canyon resident Carol Sue Stoddard walks through the ruins of what once was her seven-level home, one of several homes lost to wildfire in the Corral Canyon area of Malibu, Calif., Saturday.

overnight Saturday. "This time I lost," said a soot-covered Glen Sunyich, who watched the stucco-and-tile house he built in 1990 burn to the ground. "It means that I didn't build it well enough."



Authorities say firefighters are making progress on the California wildfire because the winds driving the fires have slowed.

Another resident who lost his home was Flea, the bassist for the Red Hot Chili Peppers, whose real name is Michael Balzary, property records show.

Balzary had bought another home in Malibu last year, but the one destroyed was for sale for \$4.8 million, the Los Angeles Times reported.

Hundreds of firefighters and equipment from throughout the state had been positioned in Southern California for most of the week because of the predicted Santa Ana winds. All of the homes were destroyed in the fire's initial Saturday morning surge before the winds slowed and firefighters gained a foothold. Full containment was expected by Tuesday, officials said.

Fifteen helicopters and 15 airplanes, including a retardant-dropping DC-10 jumbo jet, attacked from the air Saturday while 1,700 firefighters battled flames on the ground. Seven firefighters suffered minor injuries.

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