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Man's death in Las Vegas stuns Rupert family

Ryan Rich died after Las Vegas police used Taser gun

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

Ryan Rich was the last guy anyone would expect to commit a violent crime.

Rich grew up in a Mormon family in the Mini-Cassia area and played quarterback for Minico High School before he and his brother both went to med-

ical school in Kansas City, Mo.

But on Friday, Dr. Ryan Rich, 33, went on a rampage through downtown Las Vegas that ended with his death.

Neither his family nor those who knew him in Rupert can accept the Las Vegas Police explanation of how it happened.

According to police, Rich slammed his pickup truck into "numerous" other

vehicles on Interstate 15 at about 1 p.m. Friday.

When a Nevada Highway patrolman tried to pull him over, he crashed his truck into the center median and then fought with the officer and a passerby.

When Rich tried to run away through

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Ryan Rich is shown with his daughter Ryne Marie Rich on her birthday. Rich died Friday after a confrontation with police in Las Vegas. *Contributed photo*

STORM HAMMERS VALLEY



Teresa Hughes and All Churchman, 10, put the finishing touches on their snowman Tuesday afternoon on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls. "His head's too big!" says All while she shaves off some excess snow. A blanket of snow covered Twin Falls and much of the Magic Valley on Tuesday.

Avalanches threaten Blaine County homes

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Look out below. Blaine County commissioners urged evacuations Tuesday of homes in high-risk avalanche areas after federal officials warned of extreme avalanche danger. The U.S. Forest Service's Sawtooth National Avalanche Center issued Tuesday special avalanche bulletins amid an intense snowstorm that could dump several feet of snow in the Wood River Valley by this afternoon.

"In the south and central valley, the avalanche danger is estimated to be 'considerable' rising to 'high' by tomorrow morning," Chris Lundy, the center's head avalanche forecaster, reported Tuesday in an early morning advisory. "This means that natural and human triggered slides will become likely. Avalanches have already struck the valley, where on Saturday a 13-year-old boy survived a 75-foot slide that buried him for almost 10 minutes



"I haven't done this since I was a kid," says Teresa Hughes on her second attempt to make the head of a snowman.

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Check online for school closure lists and breaking weather-related reports. Also, visit www.blainecounty.org for more information about avalanche dangers and evacuation recommendations.

Another Idaho species up for ESA listing

Pygmy rabbit joins sage grouse as species recently considered for protection

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

The federal government announced Tuesday it will consider another southern Idaho species for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

The pygmy rabbit, common in southern Idaho, may be in decline, and if the species is listed, heavy federal restrictions could significantly change how officials manage public land across the West, including in southern Idaho.

"There could be a lot of federal regulations, especially on grazing practices," said Justin Barrett, a biologist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game who has studied the rabbits. "It'd be a significant impact locally."

Federal land managers may curb grazing, minimize energy development in sagebrush-rich areas, where the rabbits depend on the plant for food and shelter.

The pygmy rabbit is the

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T.F. coroner gains permit to expand

Facility can soon have port entry, autopsy suite

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls County Coroner's Office got permission from the city Tuesday to handle more than just paperwork.

An autopsy suite and a port entry known as a sally port for unloading dead bodies, could soon be built along the alley side of the coroner's office at 260 4th Ave. N.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission unanimously decided to give the coroner's office a special use permit to expand its operations at a

meeting Tuesday night. The 1,131 square-foot expansion would mean that for the first time physical examinations of decedents could occur on-site. But not full autopsies, at least yet.

Local funeral homes and the hospital currently hold bodies for the coroner and police.

"With questionable deaths we like to do an examination on the body. Law enforcement are interested in physical evidence on the body," said Coroner Debra Clark.

If an autopsy is needed

McCain, Clinton claim wins in New Hampshire primary

By David Espo and Philip Elliott
Associated Press writers

CONCORD, N.H. — Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton won New Hampshire's Democratic primary Tuesday night in a startling upset, defeating Sen. Barack Obama and resurrecting her bid for the White House. Sen. John McCain powered past his Republican rivals and back into contention for the GOP nomination. Clinton's victory capped a comeback from last week's

"We showed this country what a real comeback looks like."

— Sen. John McCain

third-place finish in the Iowa caucuses. It also raised the possibility of a long battle for the party nomination between the most viable black candidate in history and the former first lady, who is seeking to become the first woman to occupy the Oval Office. "I am still fired up and

ready to go," a defeated Obama told cheering supporters, repeating the line that forms a part of virtually every campaign appearance. McCain's triumph scrambled the Republican race as well. "We showed this country what a real comeback looks like," the Arizona senator

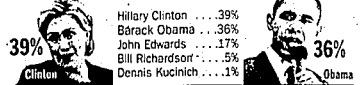
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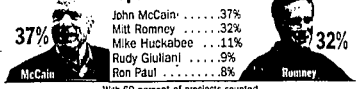
told The Associated Press in an interview as he savored his triumph. "We're going to move on to Michigan and

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Today	Tonight	Thursday
Chance of heavy morning snow with ice accumulation High 36	A slim chance of snow showers towards morning Low 18	Additional light snow possible 38 / 27

MINI-CASSIA
 Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of snow. Light accumulations. High middle 30s.
 Tonight: A slight chance of snow. Breezy at times with lows in the lower 20s.
 Tomorrow: A chance of snow and not quite as breezy. Highs reaching the mid to upper 30s.
Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

BUSINESS
Job Search Workshop, offered by the Department of Labor, learn tips on interviewing, writing resumes, completing applications and identifying skills and interests, 8:30 a.m., 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-2500.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Ladies Lifetime Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, with theme "New Beginnings"; speaker Mitch Hodge and music by Doris Senecal, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Heyburn, 438-5376.
Jerome Gun Club monthly meeting, includes election of officers for 2008, 7 p.m., Snake River Elks Club on Highway 93, 733-6045.

GOVERNMENT
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4058.
DeWary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2954.
Blaire County commissioners, 6 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.
Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 537-6544.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 554-2124.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Murtugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-8682.
Murtugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m. high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 467-2755.

HEALTH
 Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, 377-5988.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 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.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS
 Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

The Twin Falls County coroner discusses plans to construct an autopsy room with a freezer and an unloading port at the corner's office.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
 Jan. 11, 12 — The 10th annual Buhl High School Drama Department Dinner Theater, with "You Have the Right to Remain Dead" by Pat Cook, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. curtain, West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., Buhl, \$30 per couple, \$15 single, \$28 for senior couples, and \$14 for senior single, 490-1992 or 543-4577.
 Jan. 13 — Auditions for Dillettante Group of Magic Valley "Titanic," singers and dancers of all ages needed; rehearsals begin Jan. 21, 2 to 8 p.m., First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, 736-7136.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
 Jan. 12 — The 2nd annual Bucks and Bulls Banquet, with live and silent auctions, 5 p.m., happy hour and 7 p.m., dinner, Radio Rondevo, 241 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, 737-9900.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
 Jan. 10 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Elsie Traugber, 2622 Longbow Drive, Twin Falls, 734-3745.
 Jan. 11 — NEW Jr. Toastmaster class/club meeting, an eight-week class to become ongoing club sponsored by Magic Valley Toastmasters for interested youth age 12-18, 4 p.m., Idaho Plaza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, no cost or obligation to buy food, 316-8534 or 736-2010.
 Jan. 12 — The Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and most lunch, all former and current Bank & Trust Employees and friends are invited to attend, 4 p.m., Wok N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418 by Jan. 11.

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IRAQ
US, Iraqi forces open joint operation against al-Qaida in Iraq

— BAGHDAD — The U.S. military launched a country-wide offensive Tuesday against al-Qaida in Iraq's efforts to regroup and intensify suicide strikes on civilians who have sided with the Americans against the terror group.
 But the latest U.S. blitz brings more than just firepower to the field — a determination to spend money on basic services and other civic projects that commanders believe will win more converts to the American effort.

The No. 2 U.S. commander, Lt. Gen. Ray Odierno, announced the new operation — named Phantom Phoenix — and took pains to say it would focus on bettering Iraqi lives as well as on attacks against al-Qaida. Odierno's overall strategy of this operation are designed to improve delivery of essential services, economic development and local governance capacity," the military statement said.

WASHINGTON
Diplomats cite policy differences for refusal to serve in Iraq; survey

WASHINGTON — Nearly half of U.S. diplomats unwilling to volunteer to work in Iraq say one reason for their refusal is they don't agree with Bush administration's policies in the country, according to a survey released Tuesday.
 Security concerns and separation from family ranked as the top reasons for not wanting to serve in Iraq. But 48 percent cited "disagreement" with administration policies as a factor in their opposition, said the survey conducted by the American Foreign Service Association, the union that represents U.S. diplomats.

In addition, nearly 70 percent of U.S. diplomats who responded to the survey opposed forced assignments to Iraq, a prospect that sparked a storm of controversy last year when the State Department announced it might have to require such posts under penalty of dismissal in the largest diplomatic call-up to a war zone since Vietnam.
 The results suggest the State Department may be

PISH POSH
Victoria Beckham arrives at the MTV Movie Awards in Los Angeles in June 2007. A decade after singing out the Spice Girls as fashion atrocities, Ms. Blackwell put just one of them, Victoria "Posh Spice" Beckham, at the top of his 48th annual worst-dressed list, which was released Tuesday.



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facing a far more serious revolt over Iraq among its ranks — than previously thought, and call into question his ability to fully staff diplomatic missions in Iraq, as well as those in Afghanistan and other dangerous posts deemed critical to the administration's foreign policy goals.

BRAZIL
Police recover stolen paintings by Picasso

SAO PAULO — Brazil police recovered the paintings by Pablo Picasso and Candido Portinari that were stolen last month from Brazil's premier modern art museum, officials said Tuesday.
 Two suspects were arrested with the paintings, but no other details were immediately available, said Rosa Maria da Costa, a spokeswoman with the Sao Paulo state public safety office.
 "Armed with nothing more than a crow bar and a car jack, thieves took just three minutes to steal Picasso's 'Portrait of Suzanne Bloch' and Portinari's 'O Lavador de Cafe' from the Sao Paulo Museum of Art on Dec. 20.

The Picasso painting was estimated by art experts at about \$50 million, and the Portinari at \$9.6 million.

GEORGIA
Drifter led way to hiker's body after reaching deal, officials say

— DAWSONVILLE — A drifter agreed to lead investigators to a hiker's decapitated body in the woods of northern Georgia only after prosecutors pledged not to seek the death penalty against him, authorities said Tuesday.
 Gary Michael Hilton, 61, was charged with murder after Meredith Emerson's body was found Monday night. The 24-year-old died of a blow to the head three days after she disappeared during a New Year's Day hike, said Dawson County District Attorney Lee Darragh.
 Hilton had already been charged Saturday with kidnapping with intent of bodily injury. He is being held in the Dawson County jail.

The finding that Emerson died before being decapitated was made by Kris Sperry, the state's chief forensic examiner, said Georgia Bureau of Investigation spokesman John Bankhead.
 Hilton was charged Saturday with kidnapping with intent of bodily injury. He appeared Monday before a judge who denied his request for bail. Hours later, he took investigators to Emerson's body, said John Cagle, an agent for the Georgia Bureau of Investigation.

NEVADA
Bush declares disaster in flooded town as waters start to recede

RENO — President Bush declared part of northern Nevada a national disaster area Tuesday, making federal relief available to hundreds of people whose homes were swamped by a weekend levee rupture.
 Bush signed the declaration as building inspectors went door to door in the town of Fernley to assess millions of dollars in damage from the flood, caused by a break in a century-old irrigation canal early Saturday.

The declaration makes available federal assistance, including grants for temporary housing and home repairs, said the White House press office said. It also can be used to make low-cost loans to cover uninsured property losses and entails other programs to help individuals and business owners recover.

Flood waters continued to drain in the fast-growing community, 30 miles east of Reno.

FLORIDA
Man rescued after clinging to capsized boat for 14 hours

JACKSONVILLE — Robert Clark was aching and had jellyfish stings by the time he was rescued from the chilly water off Florida's Gulf Coast, where he had clung to his capsized boat for about 14 hours, he recalled Tuesday.

Clark said he was headed out into the Gulf of Mexico to go fishing Saturday night when the wake of a passing fishing vessel swamped his boat but he.
 "It was like the whole ocean came on me. Within a matter of seconds, my boat went down," Clark, 43, said in a telephone interview Tuesday from his hospital bed at Sevens River Regional Medical Center in Crystal River.

He was listed in good condition and was awaiting release from the hospital.
 He was about 16 miles off Jacksonville when his four fishermen from Leesburg heard his cries for help and saw his overturned boat at about noon Sunday, said the Coast Guard and the Levy County Sheriff's Office.

Clark, of Homosassa, said he was bruised and sore from holding onto his boat, had burns on his legs caused by exposure to gasoline which leaked out of his outboard engine, and he had several jellyfish stings.

MICHIGAN
Police: Man who tried to steal knives stabs himself by accident

GRAND RAPIDS — A man who hid hunting knives in his pants to try to steal them from a western Michigan store stripped while fleeing and stabbed himself in the abdomen, police say.
 The suspect was hospitalized after Monday night's attempted theft from a Meljer Inc. superstore in Grand Rapids and is expected to face a misdemeanor shoplifting charge, police say.
 The wounds did not appear to be life-threatening. The Grand Rapids Press reported.

— The Associated Press

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
 Jan. 12 — Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting. Society member Tom Gilbertson will present telescope orientation talk for owners of new and old telescopes (telescopes on display; attendees may also bring their own), 7 p.m., Herrett Center for the Arts and Sciences, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, (monthly star party to follow), DavidOlson@friertel.com.
 Jan. 12 — Buttons "n" Bows Square Dance Club regular dance, 7:30 p.m. pre-reounds and 8 p.m. square dance, Twin Falls Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., \$4 per person, bring finger foods, 536-5147.

EXHIBITS
 Jan. 10 — Cheech Marin with Chicano art, presented by the Sun Valley

Center for the Arts, 7 p.m., nexStage Theatre, 120 S. Main St., Ketchum, \$10 for Sun Valley Center members, \$15 for nonmembers, 726-9124.

FAIRS
 Jan. 12 — Bridal Fall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, free admission, plenty of parking spaces, 733-8838.

FAMILY SUPPORT
 Jan. 12 — Rosetta Assisted Living Alzheimer's Support Group meeting, 2 to 3 p.m., 1177 Estridge Ct., Twin Falls, one hour of free adult day care to first-time attendees, (208) 734-9422 to R.S.V.P

HEALTH AND SAFETY
 Registration for Jan. 14, 15 AARP

Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680.

POST HOLIDAY
 Jan. 12 — Annual Christmas tree burn and hot dog roast sponsored by the West End Fire and Rescue Department, 1 p.m., Paul City Park, (bring old Christmas trees; food and burning equipment supplied by firemen), 438-4101.

SPORTS
 Jan. 12 — Whiz Kids Fun Race, Pomerelle Mountain Resort, 673-5599 or info@pomerellemtn.com.

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Watered	% of age	% snow
Salmon	111%	50%
Big Wood	104%	48%
Little Wood	104%	45%
Big Lost	100%	44%
Little Lost	98%	43%
Honley Fork/Holton	98%	42%
Watershed Basin	98%	40%
Oshley	78%	34%
Salmon Falls	77%	34%

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Coroner

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bodies are taken to Ada County for the examination, which cost \$1,500 on average, according to Chambers.

But there's not a forensic pathologist in the area certified to perform autopsies in cases that could go to court. And there aren't immediate plans to add a forensic pathologist to the coroner's office, which is staffed by five people. That could change later down the road, county officials said.

"This is a plan for the future," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikeseil. "This is part of our planned expansion."

Case loads at the coroner's office expanded last year by 73 additional calls for service, from 435 to 508, Chambers said. "There's no rhyme or reason to it, you can't say it's because of the population ... or the economy or the law."

With the Sally port, unloading would occur outside the public view. "There's privacy to unload the client," Chambers said.

Then deceased people would be taken to the examination room or the cooler for processing.

These changes at the coroner's office shouldn't increase traffic substantially in the neighborhood, according to a Nov. 30 letter from Hummel Aronson to the staff of the county. "Since the coroner

responds to calls at any time of day there would be occasional traffic on-site as the coroner's vehicle enters and exits the Sally port."

And potential foul smells aren't expected to be a problem. "The building exhaust has been designed to project the exhaust plume vertically above the building to allow exhaust air to dissipate, eliminating any potential problem with odor," Hummel's letter shows.

The city's building inspection department will need to review the expansion, and it may require that the coroner's office retain its own storm and surface water on-site.

This was the third special use permit the city recently gave the county. Others were for the former Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital and Safe House, Mikeseil said.

Hummel's letter also plans to transform the clinic into space for departments such as offices of the assessor and treasurer by 2011, at the very least, Mikeseil said.

Putting the coroner's office equipped with examination rooms and forensic clinic is not part of the county's plan because of "biological issues," said Mikeseil. Those include shared ventilation issues.

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Rich

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traffic, the trooper — identified by the Nevada Highway Patrol as 49-year-old veteran Loren Lazoff, according to the Review-Journal in Las Vegas — shocked him with a Taser and subdued him.

"A short time later, it appeared the suspect was in medical distress," the trooper later reported.

He was pronounced dead at 1:53 p.m. at a nearby hospital. Authorities say they don't know why he died.

That's just not the sort of thing Rich would do, his family says.

The young doctor, who was completing his residency in Las Vegas, had just been home for the holiday. He had spent a careful time with his daughter, who lives in northern Utah with his former wife, and had told everyone he would be back within a week to set up practice in his hometown.

But his life took a series of unexpected turns.

"I've heard a ton of different stories," said his father, Randy Rich, of Rupert, raving about what caused Rich's suddenly erratic behavior and also what killed him.

With an autopsy already completed but a toxicology report still pending, the Clark County coroner will not be answering those questions any time soon.

"The mortuary thinks he died of internal injuries from a hit to the stomach," said his father, adding that this explanation makes no sense to him.

Steve Barnes, who coached Rich in his sophomore foot-



Ryan Rich in a football photo from his sophomore year at Milnic High School, where he was a quarterback. After high school, Rich graduated from medical school and was in a medical residency program.

ball season, said he saw Rich during his recent visit and considered the incident "just so totally out of character for him that something must have happened. He didn't have a violent side, in fact I would have liked to see him get a little more fired up sometimes."

The family offers one possi-

ble interpretation for the events surrounding Rich's death.

About six weeks ago, Rich was driving his pickup when a speeding vehicle rear-ended him in a hit-and-run.

"He got out of the car," Randy Rich said. "He said he felt fine. That evening he went into the hospital and the hos-

Pygmy

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second southern Idaho species that relies heavily on sugrubs for its survival now up for listing. Late last year, a federal judge in Boise ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to reconsider listing sage grouse, which also depends on sugrubs.

The pygmy rabbit is the smallest North American rabbit, usually measuring less than a foot and weighing under a pound. It is most common in areas of dense sagebrush, including much of Idaho and portions of seven other Western states.

But scientists haven't devoted much attention to the species, compared with higher-profile animals like the grouse, and few field biologists study pygmy rabbits are in Idaho or how they're faring, Barrett said. Even if the agency decides listing is warranted, pygmy rabbits could be precluded by more at-risk species, including the sage grouse.

"This isn't the first time the agency has considered listing pygmy rabbits, as is also the case with the sage grouse."

In 2003, several environmental groups, including the Western Watersheds Project, petitioned Fish and Wildlife to list the rabbits.

Fish and Wildlife did not immediately address the petition, and Western Watersheds sued to force the gov-

ernment to respond.

After finally reviewing the petition in 2005, Fish and Wildlife determined the groups didn't present enough evidence to warrant consideration. In an appeal, a federal judge in Boise ruled Fish and Wildlife didn't properly address the proposal, saying the agency acted in a manner arbitrary and capricious to the law, and ordered Fish and Wildlife to take another look.

In the 2003 petition, the environmental groups argued pygmy rabbits are in jeopardy because of reduced habitat, livestock grazing, mining, hunting and energy development, among other reasons.

Fish and Wildlife has now reviewed its earlier decision and said Tuesday in what's commonly called a 90-day finding that evidence shows pygmy rabbits may need federal protection.

"The 90-day finding does not mean the agency has decided it is appropriate to list the pygmy rabbit," said Bob Williams, a field supervisor for the Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office. "The 90-day finding is the first step in a process that triggers a more thorough review of all the biological information available."

Fish and Wildlife will now gather more evidence from state and federal natural resource agencies before making a decision, likely within the next year.

Snow

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before a ski patrol rescue. Earlier in the day, at least 10 small slides occurred on the mountain, and resort officials had closed two ski runs because of avalanche danger, said Jack Sibbach, a spokesman for the Sun Valley Co.

Other slides have threatened homes, especially those near the bottoms of slopes.

Officials warned against any activity in these areas, including walking pets, driving cars — even staying at home in some neighborhoods.

Evacuating has become a familiar exercise for some Wood River Valley residents. By Tuesday evening, people had abandoned houses in the Warm Springs area, where homeowners evacuated this summer during the Castle Rock fire.

"There have been a number of slides near Warm Springs," said Commissioner Larry Schoen Tuesday evening.

"We've identified areas where we recommend people not spend the night in their homes and avoid the

areas altogether."

Schoen could not remember the county ever having recommended avalanche-related evacuations before.

Magie Valley also fell victim to the storm, much to the happiness of school children.

Schools in the Gooding Joint School District and one private school in Jerome cancelled classes Tuesday, and sporting events across the valley were canceled Tuesday evening.

Many more schools in the region said they may close today, depending on overnight snowfalls and early morning road conditions.

City officials in Twin Falls said snow crews would work through the night to clear main streets.

A snow advisory remains in effect until 5 p.m. today in eastern Magic Valley, according to the National Weather Service in Pocatello. Another storm is expected to move through the area late tonight and early Thursday morning.

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Caucus

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South Carolina and win the nomination.

Later, he told cheering supporters that together, "we have taken a step, but only a first step toward repairing the broken politics of the past and restoring the trust of the American people in their government."

McCaIn rode a wave of support from independent voters to defeat former Gov. Mitt Romney of Massachusetts, a showing that reprised the senator's victory in the traditional first-in-the-nation primary in 2009.

It was a bitter blow for Romney, who spent millions of dollars of his own money in hopes of winning the kickoff Iowa caucuses and the first primary — and finishing second in both. Even so, the businessman-turned politician said he would meet McCaIn next week in the Michigan primary, and he cast himself as just what the country needed to fix the Washington. "I don't care who gets the credit, Republican or Democrat. I've got no scores to settle," he told supporters.

After Iowa, Clinton and her aides seemed resigned to a second straight setback to a narrow lead. In interviews, she showed that female voters — who deserted her last week —

were solidly in her New Hampshire column.

She also was winning handily among registered Democrats, Obama led her by an even larger margin among independents, but he suffered from a falloff in turnout among young voters compared with Iowa.

Word of Clinton's triumph set off a raucous celebration among supporters at a hotel in Nashua — gathered there to celebrate a first-in-the-nation primary every bit as surprising as the one she had just allowed a young Bill Clinton to proclaim himself "the comeback kid."

She had 39 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary to 37 percent for Obama, who is seeking to become the nation's first black president, former Sen. John Edwards of North Carolina trailed with 17 percent. New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson was fourth, polling less than 5 percent of the vote.

Despite running a distant third to his better-funded rival, Edwards had no plans to step aside.

He pointed toward the South Carolina primary on Jan. 20, hoping to prevail in the state where he was born — and where he claimed his only victory in the presiden-

tal primaries four years ago.

Among Republicans, former Alaska Gov. Mike Huckabee, who won the lead-off Iowa GOP caucuses last week, was running third in New Hampshire.

McCaIn was winning 37 percent of the Republican vote, Romney had 32 and Huckabee 11. Former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani had 9 percent, Texas Rep. Ron Paul 8.

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EDITORIAL

If benefits keep good workers, why cut them?

Let's say you work for the state in a high-demand profession such as a nursing or computer programming. Your supervisor says, "I'm giving you a 5 percent raise. The state is committed to paying its workers enough to be competitive with the private sector."

"Great!" you reply. "Am I going to get a comparable raise in benefits?"

Your boss swallows hard. "Actually, we're cutting those," she says.

That's what Gov. Butch Otter wants. Idaho pays 15 percent less, on average, than its employees would get in the private sector, but the benefits are better. Most Idaho private employers pay insurance premiums at or above the 75 percent mark, according to the Department of Commerce and Labor. The state cover more than 90 percent — and it's too generous, the governor believes.

Many private-sector employers trim benefits as health care costs have soared in recent years, but if they cut too deep they lose their best workers.

Idaho's 20,000 state employees labor in a different environment. Many lived on with the state for the attractive benefits even though salaries were meager. Now, the governor and the Legislature are trying furiously to bump up salaries because of high turnover — 23 percent annually, according to a Government Performance Project report in 2005.

Pay isn't everything, of course. For older employees and those with families, good health insurance may mean more than a good salary.

That's why Otter is making a mistake. Far better to raise pay and freeze benefits if needed.

It's fair, it could be done across the board and it wouldn't necessarily hurt worker retention.

It takes Idaho, on average, 49 days to replace an employee who leaves. That's expensive — more expensive, in the long run, than keeping the current benefits package.

And any employer knows that when it comes to workers, you get what you pay for.

The governor went out of his way to praise state employees in his State of the State Address Monday. It's time for him to put the state's money where his mouth is.

Our view:
If the state is having a hard time retaining its best employees, it makes no sense to dial back their job benefits.

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

How the rich plan to stay that way

The unemployment report on Friday was brutally bad. Unemployment rose in December, while job creation was minimal — and it's highly likely, for technical reasons, that the job number will be revised down, showing an actual decline in employment.



PAUL KRUGMAN

It's the latest piece of bad news about an economy in which the employment situation has actually been deteriorating for the past year. It's no longer possible to hope that the effects of the housing slump will remain "contained," as one of 2007's buzzwords had it. The leeches have been bled, and the repercussions of the housing crisis are spreading across the economy as a whole. It's not certain, even now, that we'll have a formal recession, although given the news on Friday you have to say that the odds are that we will. But what is clear is that 2008 will be a troubled year for the U.S. economy — and that as a result, the overall economic record of the Bush years will have been dreary at best: 2 1/2 years of sleeping employment, 3 1/2 years of good-but-not-great growth, and two more years of renewed economic distress.

The November election will take place against that background of economic distress, which ought to be good news for candidates running on a platform of change.

But the opponents of change, those who want to keep the Bush legacy intact, are not without resources. In fact, they've already made their standard pivot when things turn bad — the pivot from hub to fear. And in case you haven't noticed, they're very, very good at the fear thing.



You see, for 30 years American politics has been dominated by a political movement practicing Robin-Hood-in-reverse, giving out those that hath while taking from those who don't. And one secret of that long domination has been a remarkable flexibility in economic debate. The policies never change — but the arguments for these policies turn on a dime.

When the economy is doing reasonably well, the debate is dominated by hype — by the claim that America's prosperity is truly wondrous, and that conservative economic policies deserve all the credit. But when things turn down, there is a seamless transition from "It's morning in America! Hurry for tax cuts!" to "The economy is slipping! Housing taxes would be a disaster!"

Thus, amid just the other day, Bush administration officials were in denial about the economy's problems. They were still insisting the economy was strong, and that the "Bush boom" — the improvement in the job situation that took place between the summer of 2003 and the end of 2006 — as proof of the efficacy of

tax cuts. But now, without ever acknowledging that maybe things weren't that great after all, President Bush is warning that given the economy's problems, "The worst thing the Congress could do is raise taxes on the American people and on American businesses."

And even more dire warnings are coming from some of the Republican presidential candidates. For example, John McCain's campaign Web site cautions darkly that "Entrepreneurs should not be taxed into submission. John McCain will make the Bush income and investment tax cuts permanent, keeping income tax rates at their current level and fighting the Democrats' plans for a crippling tax increase in 2011."

What "crippling" tax increase, which would tax entrepreneurs into submission, is McCain talking about? The answer is, proposals by Democrats to let the Bush tax cuts for people making more than \$250,000 a year expire, returning upper-income tax rates to the levels that prevailed in the Clinton years.

And we all remember how little entrepreneurship there

was, how weakly the economy performed, during the Clinton years, right? Oh, wait.

Never mind. The whole point of scare tactics is that they can work even in the face of inconvenient facts.

And what I'm not sure about is whether the Democrats are really for the fight they're out to face. Not to put too fine a point on it, Barack Obama won his impressive victory in Iowa with a sunny, upbeat message of change.

But Obama's a powerful political figure in this country that understands very well that any real change will create losers as well as winners. In particular, any serious progressive reform of health care, let alone a broader attempt to reduce middle-class insecurity and inequality, will have to mean higher taxes on the affluent. And members of that faction to see whatever it takes to scare people into believing that change means disaster for the economy.

So don't think they'll succeed. But it would be big mistake to assume that they won't.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New Year's list includes something for everyone

- My 2008 New Year's resolutions:
- 1) Buy Strom Thurmond's book "How to get younger and taller."
- 2) Stop eating fast foods. Starbucks takes longer to produce a cup of coffee than it does to drink.
- 3) Give up the naive dream that Twin Falls commissioners will have the guts to file new construction permits in the valley for affordable water supplies before we have to start importing bottled water from Canada.
- 4) Forget crossbreeding chickens with buffaloes to get giant buffalo wings.
- 5) Support the first presidential candidate who makes any provable claim to keep American jobs in America, keep our military out of foreign conflicts, end government programs to needy citizens, abolish all tax loopholes for companies producing offshore profits, make all members of Congress subject to all laws and salary increases to that of Social Security recipients.
- 6) Get my weight-loss book based on marinated

- fish-eyeball soup published.
- 7) Convince the Idaho Fish and Game Department to triple the rules and regulations. Currently anyone with a college degree can, within an uninterrupted weekend or two, begin to interpret policy.
- 8) Don't buy Trump's Florida house. He's only asking \$150 mil, but it's in Florida, for heaven's sake.
- 9) Get Bill Gates to make north Jerome into a Disney-like brain trust complex called "Compugrek Acres," where all new Microsoft programs can be turned out on a monthly basis, thereby turning all computers obsolete before we get them home.
- 10) Forget about test marketing my "Soft & Heavenly" as a soft drink. It seems to work better as pain stripper.
- 11) Pate Hillary and Obama on "Dancing with the Stars." That way we'll see if either one can lend.
- 12) Have the name of the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada HazMat dumpsite changed to "NeverLand II." Maybe Michael Jackson will buy it.
VAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

Arizona shows inhumanity of immigration control

Arizona steps off into the new year as drum major for a struggle of cities and states that are taking immigration enforcement — until now a federal task — into their own hands.

An old boast holds that states are the laboratories of democracy. If so, here's one experiment that risks blowing up the lab.

The Arizona statute, which kicked in Jan. 1, holds businesses to potentially fatal account if they are caught with an employee who is an illegal alien. The first offense brings a 10-day suspension of the business's license. With a second misstep, the business loses its license altogether.

The law was enacted by an enthusiastic Legislature and signed by a reluctant governor who feared even worse. If the statute were balked, from a referendum, it would be pushed by the Minutemen and other bloodhound groups.

The pitchfork-and-torch crowd that whooped and



TOM TEEPEN

hollered the Draconian bill into law claims the statute was succeeding even before it went into effect. Illegal, in some undeterminable number, were said to be slipping out of the state, just as they once slipped in.

Perhaps so, to some degree, but the law is definitely and for sure getting through to employers.

There are reports aplenty of business owners scrapping expansion plans, reports of companies in other states calling off moves to Arizona or canceling expansions there. Arizona employers shifting some operations to nearby states and — really, who's surprised? — to Mexico.

Only experience will reveal the economic impact but a University of Arizona analysis

figures that in construction alone 56,000 jobs, \$6.6 billion in economic output and \$270 million a year in state revenue will be lost.

Arizona is estimated to have half a million illegal aliens. They account for perhaps 15 percent of the state's workers and, no, they are not, in the familiar complaint, taking Americans' jobs. Arizona has a rock-bottom 3.3 percent unemployment rate — effectively, full employment.

Maybe, by some magic, all this will work out just fine, but Arizona's approach seems far more likely to prove the folly of creating a hedge-podge of state and local enforcement laws, policies and practices. And of making employer accountability the be-all of immigration control, rather than part of a comprehensive program.

The law seems likely as well to show the inhumanity of immigration control that fails to account for the very real employment needs and that ille-

gals no lawful accommodation for illegals who have been here for long years, living in the very manner of citizens — forming families, buying homes, creating businesses.

In the late 1800s and early 1900s, it was the "Yellow Peril" that had Americans all a-tizzy — first the immigration here of large numbers of Chinese laborers, then of Japanese. The panic was egged on by lurid popular fiction and soapbox politicians and led to enactment of the federal Chinese Exclusion Act and in World War II to the imprisonment of Japanese-Americans in detention camps.

Now we have the Brown Peril, egged on by lurid talk radio and soapbox politicians. We don't know where this panic will lead, but it looks as though, wherever it goes, Arizona means to get there first.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Twin Falls is on fast track to become 'California East'

Nothing is sacred and everything is for sale. I refer to the front page of the Times-News on Jan. 1, involving the new LDS Temple. Gee, let me see. Am I surprised that Marriott got permission to build condos and a church member is going to

capitalize on a sacred temple? Oh wait, I'm in Twin Falls, so the answer to that would be — no.

Interesting — I noticed that Mr. Busmusen stated that the man from Salt Lake wanted to move to a "smaller community," not a "small" community. The train left that station a long time ago and is on the fast track to

"California East." Yep, some scramble to be near it, others scramble to exploit it.

And, of course, there's the housing market — you know, the one that's falling out at the bottom. We don't have enough housing developments gluing the market; we sure do need another one.

And of course with more houses and more people —

let's see, where should I begin and where will it end and who will be footing the bill?

Now, where are these motels going to be built that will have "temple views"? I'd better get out there and take some pictures before there aren't any views left.

STEPHANIE HOLMAN
Twin Falls

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EPA ruling denies local control of auto emissions

At 6:30 p.m. on the Wednesday before Christmas, a particularly gutless time to announce bad news, the Bush administration dropped a bombshell on the states.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency told California that it can't set its own, tougher standards for automobile emissions.

Several states were hoping to follow California's lead, so their plans were shot down, too. Since the EPA's ruling, 16 of the states have sued.

In Florida, Gov. Charlie Crist criticized the decision and said Florida might join the lawsuit. "We think states have rights," he said.

This is a sorry business for several reasons.

First, the EPA under President Bush tried not to regulate greenhouse gases at all, claiming that it didn't have the authority. The U.S. Supreme Court disagreed.

Meanwhile, the EPA dragged its feet and took more than two years to rule on California's request. The state had to sue to force a decision. The automobile industry



HOWARD TROXLER

Receives a National Solution for Vehicle Greenhouse Gas Emissions."

It's a compelling reason for the feds to set minimum national standards. After all, their don't stop at one state's border.

But if California or Florida want to be even tougher, then why not? Because it would be inconsistent for auto makers? The heck with them.

Some argue that state-by-state standards are bad for consumers, or impractical to enforce. But those are trade-offs that each state is entitled to consider for itself. All my adult life, I have heard Republican politicians complain about "big government" and declare that "Washington doesn't have all the answers."

Yet once in Washington, Republicans seem just as apt as Democrats. If not more so, to blow my money, rack up debt and use the power of big, central government.

I side with Arnold.

Howard Troxler is a columnist for the St. Petersburg, Fla., Times.

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Veteran's story raises questions about Romney's idea of justice

Mike Huckabee got this one right. Mitt Romney never lets facts get in the way of political self-interest, even when the facts involve a decorated Iraq war veteran seeking a pardon.

At age 13, Anthony Cireosta shot a classmate in the shoulder with a BB gun. He pleaded guilty in juvenile court to a felony offense and was sentenced to 364 days of probation. From then on, Cireosta's life was apparently exemplary. He enlisted in the Army National Guard as a medic, served as a volunteer fireman, and earned a college degree in criminal justice. In 2002, he served as a National Guard medic at the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City, which Romney headed. Deployed to Iraq in 2004, Cireosta was promoted to first lieutenant and awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service.

Cireosta needed a gun permit in Massachusetts to gain promotion as a security guard and pursue a career as a police officer. But, to get the permit, Cireosta first needed to have his record cleared of a childhood felony. He told the pardon advisory board the childhood incident was not his proudest moment, "but it happened." He moved his life beyond it. Twice, the Massachusetts clemency board recommended a pardon. Twice, then-Governor Romney declined to grant it.

Huckabee has been telling Cireosta's story on the campaign trail to illustrate Romney's penchant for political calculation over human compassion.

Romney is spending millions on ads attacking Huckabee for the opposite. The former Arkansas gover-



JOAN VENNOCH

nor granted clemency requests 1,033 times during his years in office, from 1996 to 2007. In some cases, Huckabee reduced the sentences of convicted murderers, leading to tough and legitimate questions about his judgment.

The ordained Baptist minister is explaining those decisions in the context of a belief in the power of rehabilitation. He also tells voters that the majority of cases involved people with minor offenses who needed pardons to get a job. And, by raising the Cireosta case, Huckabee is trying to turn the issue into a question of Romney's judgment. What's worse? Being soft on crime or being soft on justice?

In response, Romney said he followed his own guideline: appoint pardoning officers in the context of the applicant needed a pardon to obtain a gun permit. Apparently, this guideline left no room for discretion in the case of a 13-year-old middle school student who shot a BB gun at boys cutting through his apartment complex.

Romney also said his decision not to pardon Cireosta reflects a desire "to make sure that I errred on the side of protecting the public."

However, the Mitt Detector suspects an even stronger desire to put a tough-on-crime face on Romney's bid to become the Republican presidential nominee. The same forces led Romney to

similar, well-documented pivots to the right on abortion, gay rights, gun control and immigration.

A soft-on-crime label is never a plus in presidential politics. Michael Dukakis was greatly hurt by the charge during the 1988 presidential campaign, when he was held accountable after a convicted murderer released via a Massachusetts furlough program raped a Maryland woman.

Ironically, Romney withstood a recent demand for similar accountability. Daniel Tavares Jr., a Massachusetts man imprisoned for killing his neighbor, was released on personal recognizance by a Romney-appointed judge and subsequently charged with killing a newlywed couple in Washington state. Romney ducked culpability by blaming the system, even though, as governor, he gave the recommendations that could have made a difference in Tavares's case.

Huckabee has plenty of weaknesses, including some aspects of his record as governor: a lack of experience in fiscal matters; an enthusiasm for mixing politics with religion. But his candor and ability to connect with average voters lifted him beyond expectations and his own limitations.

In the long run, the real threat to Romney comes from Huckabee's instinctive understanding of his rival's weaknesses and willingness to expose them.

It's the picture of a politician who panders rather than leads at every turn, including a decorated veteran's bid for a pardon.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let people decide on national sales tax

I believe the national sales tax is a good idea. It was started by the northern states government to finance the cost of the war between the states.

All income taxes do is make people get dishonest and a lot of red tape. Only the rich get a good deal with slick ways to cheat. Let the poor have a bigger take-home check, plus keep Uncle Sam out of Social Security funds; that's another government rip-off. Put it up to the people to vote yes or no, not some know-it-all so-called expert.

CARL CORMIER Jerome

Organ donor makes all the difference to kidney patient

Are you a giver or a receiver?

Eleven years ago, I had end-stage renal disease (total kidney failure). After the doctors were able to control my health by kidney dialysis, I started the process of being tested to be eligible for a kidney transplant. This January is my 10-year anniversary of my transplant, and I have enjoyed 10 healthy years of being with my family and watching my family grow.

It is hard for me to rejoice in my health without thinking of the person who thought so much of their fellow man to donate their organs. To this day, I am

thankful that I was not required to prove that I was an organ donor to be able to receive an organ. I had never taken the time to make sure my driver's license showed that I wanted to be an organ donor and never really thought about being a donor.

I am so thankful for the wonderful care I received from my doctor, the support I got from people in the Magic Valley (some friends and some people I didn't even know). The Lord has given me so much. No one knows what tomorrow will bring.

Are you going to be a giver or a receiver? JOHN KOOTSTRA Jerome

Change in tax code could help business owners

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Two changes to the federal income tax code could help some business owners thousands of dollars this year. Scott Plew, CPA and partner with Twin Falls-based accounting and advising firm Cooper Norman, said changes to tax code sections 179 and 199 can reduce taxes for business owners. "The limit on Section 179, which is an expense deduction on purchases such as

office equipment and machinery, was raised from \$108,000 in 2006 to \$125,000 in 2007," Plew said. "It can help business owners accelerate their write-offs of qualifying purchases and get tax savings immediately, because typically these items are depreciated over three to seven years."

Some of the largest industries in the region may also benefit from changes to Section 199, a provision of the American Jobs Creations Act of 2004 that allows tax-

payees to receive a deduction based on qualified production activities income resulting from domestic production. The Internal Revenue Service increased the allowed deduction to 6 percent, up from 3 percent.

This increase will benefit businesses that produce or manufacture goods and pay wages. This includes agriculture and construction.

"Section 199 does apply for many of the businesses in our area," Plew said. "This is a fairly new deduction and

potentially could be overlooked. You should ask your tax adviser on both of these changes to see if you qualify."

Aside from filing an extension, the deadline for business owners to file income taxes is Jan. 31, however, Plew said business owners should be able to finalize their business income taxes as soon as they receive their last bank statement of the year.

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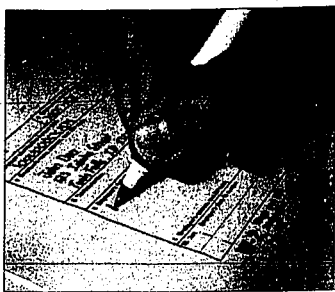


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A new gold standard

Gold prices climb to all-time record

By Jackie Farwell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Gold futures surged to an all-time high above \$800 an ounce Tuesday as traders bet that rebounding oil prices would boost demand for the metal as a safe haven investment.

An ounce of gold for February delivery climbed as high as \$800.40 an ounce on the New York Mercantile Exchange, easily breaking its previous record of \$675 set in 1980. Spot gold also rose to a fresh high, hitting \$796 an ounce to beat the high of \$699.05 it hit last week.

Still, when adjusted for inflation, gold remains well below its all-time high. An



ounce of gold at \$875 in 1980 would be worth \$2,115 to \$2,200 today.

Gold has soared during the past year, boosted by rising prices for oil and other commodities and also by the falling U.S. dollar. Those trends have increased the metal's appeal as a hedge against inflation; gold is also seen as a safe investment in times of political and economic uncertainty around the world.

Hedge and pension funds, along with other long-term investors, also flocked to gold as the subprime mortgage crisis in the U.S. intensified. Driving the push to Tuesday's fresh record was a stream of discouraging news, including comments Monday by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson that a correction in the housing market is "inevitable and necessary."

Also weighing on investors' was word that Bear Stearns CEO Charles F. Prince is resigning under pressure from shareholders upset

over the firm's losses.

But analysts weren't predicting a relentless march higher for gold; they said a corrective sell-off could follow its spike higher.

"Gold traders see some resistance near \$800 and \$890 and are probably mindful of the large number of long positions in the market but that is not stopping them from trying to test the highly rarefied air found at these levels," Jon Nadler, senior analyst at Kiten Bullion Dealers, wrote in a note.

As fund investors pour money into the market, however, demand from the retail sector and individuals — who drove gold to its previous record almost three decades ago — is weaker.

"They're not, apparently, lining up around the block like they did in January 1980," Nadler said. "I don't know how much longer the funds are going to see rewards."

Gold ended 2007 up almost 32 percent. The recent surge in oil prices to \$100 a barrel has helped boost the price of the metal.

Light, sweet crude for February delivery rose \$1.91 to \$97 a barrel Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Another major driver behind gold's advance from

Good as gold

Gold prices rose to a new record Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NYMEX gold for February delivery

\$900 per ounce



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less than \$650 an ounce in January has been the dollar's precipitous drop against the euro. A cheap dollar can make commodities more attractive as an alternative investment, and can also raise demand from foreign buyers as their currencies gain strength.

The dollar fell against the euro Tuesday. The 15-nation currency bought \$1.4729 in afternoon trading in Europe, up from \$1.4696 late Monday in New York.

Growing demand for gold jewelry in India and China has also contributed to increasing prices over the past several years.

Higher minimum wage in neighboring states fails to attract Idaho workers

Most Gem State employers already exceed minimum wage

The minimum wage is about 50 cents more less than an hour south of Twin Falls in Jackpot, Nev. However, the minimum wage disparity between states does not necessarily mean that workers are crossing the state line to find better minimum wage jobs.

"We don't have a real problem with it in our area because the parts of Nevada near us are so unpopulated and the wage increase really doesn't make up for the distance they have to travel," said Jan Roeser, regional economist for Idaho Department of Labor.

In northern Idaho a minimum wage gap of more than \$2 has failed to draw Idaho job applicants to the Spokane area, partly because of a tight job market and employers asking pre-employment screening.

With the start of the year, Washington's minimum wage rose 14 cents to a national-high of \$8.07 under a state initiative adopted in 1998. Idaho's minimum wage remained at the federal level, \$5.95 an hour.

Mindy Ledbetter, manager at a Subway sandwich outlet in Liberty Lake, said she would expect to see more job applications from across the nearby state line.

Because of the small pool of entry-level workers, most employers pay more than the "minimum wage" to "draw qualified applicants," said Kathryn Tacke, a regional economist for the Idaho Department of Labor.

"A few employers are trying to pay less than \$7 per hour," she said, "but they're not being very successful in getting workers."

By state estimates, 3.5 percent of northern Idaho's workforce earned less than \$6 an hour last year, mostly in rural and outlying areas.

Minimum wages by state

Wyoming:	\$5.15
Idaho:	\$5.95
Utah:	\$5.95
Nevada:	\$6.33
Oregon:	\$7.95
Washington:	\$8.07

Source: U.S. Department of Labor

"You can go just five miles and make more money," Ledbetter told *The Spokesman-Review*. "\$5.95 compared to \$8.07 — that's huge."

On the other side of the line, though, at Zip's Drive-In in Post Falls, Idaho, starting pay is about \$7.25 an hour.

"It's only a 10-minute drive from Washington," said Lynn Hayes, regional manager for three Zip's restaurants. "We'd see a huge decrease in applications if we only paid \$5.95 per hour."

Northern Idaho's Kootenai County has only a 3 percent unemployment rate, following four years of strong job growth.

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Supervalu's 3Q profit rises 25 percent

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Supervalu Inc., one of the nation's largest grocers, said Tuesday its third-quarter profits rose almost 25 percent, but it reduced its full-year guidance. Its shares fell almost 5 percent in morning trading.

Supervalu said it earned \$141 million, or 66 cents per

share, in the three months ended Dec. 1 from \$113 million, or 54 cents per share, during the same period last year.

Revenue dropped 4.2 percent to \$10.21 billion, down from \$10.66 billion a year ago, during a quarter that included one less week of the company's acquired Albertson's operations.

Sales at stores open a year rose 0.5 percent, not count-

ing fuel sales. For the full year it expects same-store sales to rise 0.5 percent to 1 percent.

The latest earnings figure included a 1-cent per share of \$1.00 a barrel has helped boost the price of the metal.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial were expecting a profit of 63 cents per share on revenue of \$1.07 billion. The earnings estimates typically exclude one-time items.

Eden Prairie-based Supervalu said it now expects to earn \$2.71 to \$2.77 per share for the full year, on revenue of about \$4.4 billion. The profit forecast is down from \$2.73 to \$2.83 it previously forecast. Analysts were expecting earnings of \$2.77 on sales of about \$4.4 billion. The company said it expects that consumer spending will continue to be pressured by inflation.

Consumer borrowing rises in November

WASHINGTON — Consumer borrowing rebounded in November as credit card debt shot up by the largest amount in six months.

The Federal Reserve reported Tuesday that consumer borrowing rose at an annual rate of 7.4 percent in November, far higher than

the 1 percent rise in October.

The category that includes credit card debt surged at an annual rate of 11.3 percent, a six-month high, reflecting the fact that shoppers are continuing to rely heavily on their credit cards to finance purchases since home equity lines of credit have become harder to get.

— from wire reports

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Lithia Mo.	12.23	▼ .29	Micron	6.18	▼ .21	Supervalu	28.61	▼ 5.68

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	94.07	▼ .53	Feb. Oil	96.33	▲ 1.24
Jan. gold	878	▲ 18.4	Jan. Silver	1570.7	▲ 52.7

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Chicago cheese prices for the Chicago Mercantile Exchange. Includes categories like POTATOES and LIVESTOCK.

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Market data for potatoes, including prices for different grades and origins.

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Market data for livestock, including prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

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Market data for metals and money, including gold and silver prices.

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Market data for beans, including prices for different varieties.

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Market data for grains, including prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

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Large table listing business permits in Twin Falls County, including applicant names, organizational IDs, and dates.

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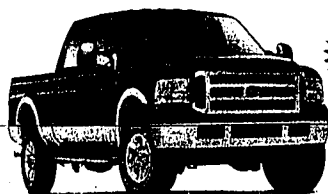
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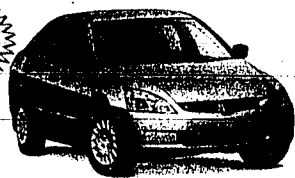


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Bruins break losing streak with win over Madison

Posts Olmstead, Ward lead way in confidence-building home victory

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

"It just clicked. That was the sentiment in the Twin Falls boys locker room in Baun Gymnasium Tuesday after a confidence-building 57-42 High Country Conference victory over the Madison Bulldogs.

"We were upset with the losing streak, and it felt great to get the win," the Bruins senior post Judd

Olmstead said.

What also felt great were the contributions made by himself and senior Bryant Ward, the big posts who put up big points for the victory. Ward pumped in 17 while Olmstead contributed 10, all in the second half.

"The big guys had their best game of the year and needed it," Bruins coach Matt Harr said. "It took pressure off the guards."

Much to Madison's dismay, Twin Falls didn't fall into a trap that usually costs the team games: the Bruins didn't lose the first quarter, an ugly scenario that more often than not had them playing catchup for the remaining quarters.

Twin Falls started behind but not for long. Ward tied the game up at 11-11 with less than two minutes remaining in the first, followed by another bucket from Mickey

Simic to claim a lead the Bruins would not relinquish. It was just a small part of the 10-point run Twin Falls made late in the first and into the second quarter. From then on, the Bruins maintained a lead anywhere from six to 14 points.

Rebounding was key as Twin Falls claimed more than 20 to Madison's 14. A low number of turnovers also aided the Bruins' cause.

Twin Falls moves to 1-2 in conference and 4-6 overall with noncon-

ference games against Burley and Pucello later this week.

Twin Falls 57, Madison 42

Madison 22 32 12 18 - 57
Twin Falls 15 10 12 15 - 42

THIRD QUARTER

Twin Falls 10-22, 27
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Twin Falls 10-22, 27
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Bulldog beat goes on

Kimberly moves to 14-0 with win over rival Filer

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

FILER — Just when the Filer Wildcats thought they had Kimberly in a battle Tuesday night, the Bulldogs reminded everyone why they're the team to beat the Saturday night Idaho Conference, and perhaps Class 3A altogether.

Leading just 10-9 after one period of play, No. 1 Kimberly's defense stiffened and the offense went on a 10-0 run over the next seven minutes to get some vicious breathing space. That allowed the Bulldogs to grind out a 55-40 win, upping their record to 14-0 on the season despite clearly playing less than their best game.

With forwards Kayla Hutchison and Kassie Newberry struggling to make an impact on the scoreboard in the first two quarters, sophomore wing Alex Pfeiffer turned the second half into her personal basketball clinic, scoring 14 of her game-high 20 points after halftime.

"I wasn't really thinking about (Hutchison and Newberry) not scoring. They made some great passes and I had a lot of fast breaks," said Pfeiffer. "(Filer) made some keys in the second half and it seemed they were keying on (Hutchison and Newberry), and they made some great passes."

Filer was led by nine points from Haley Ramseyer and seven from Kylie White and Jill Haney.

Kimberly's defense, which seemed to slog its way through the first period, became active in the second



Filer's Sara Goodwin (30) looks for an opening against Kimberly's Alex Pfeiffer Tuesday night in Filer.

quarter and continued to tenaciously smother Filer with a press defense that caused turnovers and enabled the Bulldog transition game to get going.

Point guard Kyle Butler was the catalyst behind the rise in the Bulldogs' intensity, and it was in that defense-to-offense shift that Pfeiffer, and Kimberly, did the most damage.

"The coaches have been stressing defense, and focusing on us getting back," Pfeiffer said. "Our press wasn't getting as many

turnovers as we'd like, but Kyle made some great hustle plays and did a good job. It's nice to see the work paying off."

After struggling through the first three quarters, Filer made a last-gasp surge behind a swarming pressure defense and clutch outside shooting from White, Charmaine Weatherly and Laeticia Heinikes, but the deficit was far too steep for the Wildcats to completely overcome it.

Kimberly is at Buhl on Thursday while Filer visits

Valley on Saturday.

Kimberly 55, Filer 40

Kimberly 22 12 20 20 - 55
Filer 10 12 10 8 - 40

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Good idea, but bad timing by Georgia

Schools president offers 8-team playoff proposal

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

NEW ORLEANS — Before LSU had collected all its votes, there was a call for changing the system that crowned the 41gers champions of major college football.

All of sudden, University of Georgia president Michael Adams wanted to blow up the Bowl Championship Series and have the NCAA sponsor an eight-team playoff.

Amazing how some people can only see the light after they've been poked in the eye.

Adams held a news conference in Athens, Ga., on Tuesday, a few hours after LSU coach Les Miles held one

in New Orleans.

Adams, who is chairman of the NCAA executive committee, figured the day after LSU defeated Ohio State 38-24 in the BCS national championship game was the perfect time to unveil his playoff proposal.

So when Miles arrived at a hotel to take care of his last bit of business with the media, have his picture taken with some shiny hardware, provide a few final thoughts on the "Tigers" victory and nearly get choked up a couple of times while talking about his players, family and LSU, he was also greeted with a question about Adams' idea.

Miles handed it deftly, while making it clear he wasn't happy that the leader of LSU's rival Southeastern

Goose Gossage makes baseball's Hall of Fame

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Goose Gossage became only the fifth relief pitcher elected to the Hall of Fame, earning baseball's highest honor Tuesday in his ninth try on the ballot.

Known for his overpowering fastball, fiery temperament and bushy mustache, the Gossage received 466 of 543 votes (85.8 percent) from 18-year members of the baseball Writers' Association of America.

"It was very emotional. I'll tell you, off the charts. I can't describe the feeling," Gossage said after learning the news. "I can't lie. There's been some frustration and some disappointment."

Jim Blee was passed over yet again in his next-to-last year on the ballot, getting 392 votes (72.2 percent), up from 346 (63.5 percent) last year but 16 short of the 75 percent needed.

"Today's results are obviously a disappointment," Blee said in a statement. "I believe my accomplishments speak for themselves, and a majority of the voters seem to agree. It is tough to come this close, but I remain hopeful for the 2009 results."

Mark McGwire, "a casualty of the



Baseball relief pitcher Goose Gossage smiles as he listens to a phone call from baseball commissioner Bud Selig congratulating him on being selected to the Hall of Fame at his home in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Tuesday.

Steroids Era in some writers' minds, received just 126 votes — the exact total he had last year. His percentage increased slightly to 23.6 percent, up from 23.5 percent last year when he was on the ballot for the first time.

"I don't think this steroid thing is over by any means. I'm sure that most of you guys, the writers, don't really know how to approach this," Gossage during a

BBWAA conference call.

Gossage, who fell short by 21 votes last year, joins Greg Maddux (1995), Rollie Fingers (1992), Dennis Eckersley (2004) and Bruce Sutter (2006) in Cooperstown's bullpen.

Gossage was sitting in a recliner in his living room overlooking the Rocky Mountains in Colorado Springs, Colo., when he received the call. He turned to reporters in the room and said, "Oh my God, I've been elected."

"A shock wave went through my body like an avial just fell on my head," Gossage said. "I just had to wait makes it that much more special."

His mother died in 2006. Gossage said with tears welling up in his eyes, and he had hoped she would live long enough to see him inducted.

Gossage was a nine-time All-Star who pitched for nine major league teams from 1972-94 and had 316 saves — 52 of them when he got seven votes on the ballot.

The first time he appeared on the Hall ballot in 2000, Gossage received only 33.3 percent of the vote.

Rice will appear on the writers' ballot for the 15th and final time next year.

Marvin, Bulldogs cruise to easy SCIC win over Hornets

Times-News

Led by Eric Marvin's four first-half 3-pointers, the Kimberly Bulldogs cruised past visiting Declo 74-26 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference action. The 5-5 (2-1) Bulldogs outscored Declo 48-8 in the first half, holding the Hornets scoreless in the first quarter.

"I'm just really pleased that everyone came off the bench and made a positive impact," Kimberly head coach Roger Kellers said.

Kevin Jerke notched a 15-point, 10-rebound double-double to lead Kimberly while Marvin added 14, Tanner Field led Declo with six.

Kimberly 74, Declo 26
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JACKPOT 64, TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN 54
 The boys from Jackpot, Nev., braved the weather and earned a 64-54 victory over host Twin Falls Christian Academy for their efforts. Jorge Gonzalez led Jackpot with 20 points, while the Warriors were led by Grant Friebers' 22-point effort. Jimmy Broadfield added 16 as TFCA host 6-4 with the loss.

TFCA hosts CHAMP on Thursday.

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points followed by 14 points from Nadine Giardina.

The Red Devils' Michelle Rosechovnik scored five.

Mortough (11) travels to Lighthouse Christian on Thursday.

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RIFT RIVER 64, CASTLEFORD 46
 Ruff River went out with a win in its last home game against Castleford 65-46 Thursday.

The Trojans' Sally Hansen scored a team-high of 22 points and Nicole Harper followed with a triple-double of 14 points, 10 rebounds and 14 assists.

Castleford's Rachel Rodgers and Samantha Gunn led the Wolves with eight points.

Ruff River (10-5) plays at Hagerman Friday.

Girls basketball
HANSEN 49, MURTAUGH 13
 A great third quarter kept Hansen a 49-13 win against Murtaugh Tuesday.

Hansen's Abby Curry carried the Huskies with her 20

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eight points, four assists and three steals. Freshman Miriam Ribvas (six assists) and Kaylee Eron (seven rebounds) also made solid contributions as Richfield coach Steve Kent went to his bench early and often.

The Mustangs were scoreless in the third quarter, falling to 6-11 overall. The Tigers host Dietrich on Thursday.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A chance of precipitation this morning. Partially clear with highs in the middle 30s.
Tonight: Partly cloudy. Light snow may develop tonight morning. Lows in upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow. Highs in the upper 30s.

BURLEY/UPPER FORECAST

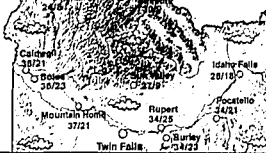
Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of snow. Light snow possible. Highs in the 30s.
Tonight: A slight chance of snow. Breezy at times with lows in the lower 20s.
Tomorrow: A chance of snow and rain or sleet. Breezy. Highs reaching the mid to upper 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of snow will continue through Thursday with additional light to perhaps moderate accumulations. Snow chances will diminish Friday and Saturday. Snow conditions look to round out the weekend.

BOISE A decent chance of snow will continue today and again tomorrow. Precipitation chances will back off some on Friday when temperatures remain warm to allow some rain to mix with the snow.

NORTHERN UTAH Snow will be likely today and again tomorrow. Light snow chances are possible for the valleys with more in the mountains.



Weather key: 100% = 100% chance of precipitation. 80% = 80% chance of precipitation. 60% = 60% chance of precipitation. 40% = 40% chance of precipitation. 20% = 20% chance of precipitation. 0% = 0% chance of precipitation.

GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY When you speak of someone or about someone, you should do so as though they were in the room with you. The ones that aren't are the ones you are attached to the most. You should never play the weather tomorrow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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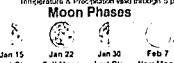
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Gibbs resigns as 'Skins coach

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — Joe Gibbs' second NFL retirement was much like his first. It came as a surprise, and it was all about family.

On the one-year anniversary of his grandson's discovery with leukemia, and less than a year after all of his sons left town to return to the family NASCAR team, Gibbs resigned Tuesday as coach of the Washington Redskins so that he could devote more time to what he called "the most important thing I'm going to leave on this earth."

The 67-year-old hall of fame coach, coming off an emotional season that included the death of safety Sean Taylor and a late run into the playoffs, said Redskins owner Dan Snyder tried to persuade him to stay on during a conversation that lasted until about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"My family situation being what it is right now, I told him I couldn't make the kind of commitment I needed to make," Gibbs said during a news conference at the Redskins' practice facility, standing a few feet from the three silver Super Bowl trophies he won during his first tenure with the team.

Speaking about his family, Gibbs added: "I left like they needed me." Snyder said he "tried very, very hard" to retain Gibbs as coach.

"This is something none of us wanted to see happen," the owner said. The news startled players, who left Sunday's final team meeting certain Gibbs would return for the final year of his contract. Gibbs signed a \$27.5 million contract when he returned to coach the Redskins in 2004, having been lured away from his second career as a NASCAR owner.

"That's part of this business — it's full of surprises," safety Pierson Proffers said. "Most of us suggested he would be back, and he'll definitely be missed."

Gibbs will continue to serve as an adviser to Snyder but was vague about his new role, other than to say he would no longer have an office at Redskins Park because it would place an unfair burden on the new coach.

"I think we've got a lot of pieces in place," Gibbs said. "I personally want to be a part of that. I want to see it finished. ... Our fans deserve championships. I want to be a part of seeing that come to fruition."

Among the candidates to replace him will be two former head coaches who have been

percent) and Jack Morris at 233 (42.9 percent). "We as players that are on the bubble can have opinions, and it does really no good to vent or get angry because it's out of our hands," said Blyden, whose percentage rose from 47.7 last year. "I know Gossage vented a little bit last year, and Jim Rice will probably vent this year. I have four more years. For some reason I don't know, some of these guys like Gossage and Bruce Sutter wait. Like Gossage said, he's not going to save any more games."



Washington Redskins head coach and team president Joe Gibbs announces his retirement, Tuesday in Ashburn, Va.

Gibbs may be headed back to NASCAR after resignation

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Joe Gibbs is apparently headed back to NASCAR following his resignation Tuesday as coach of the Washington Redskins.

Gibbs formed his NASCAR team in 1992 during his first retirement, but turned control of the three-car organization to son J.D. when he returned to coach the Redskins four years ago. He made sporadic appearances on race day, but spent most of his time in Washington with the football team.

Although he may stay on with the Redskins as an advisor, he's now free to be directly involved again in racing. Gibbs gave no clear indication what role he'll take with the race team, which has won three championships since 2000, during a news conference in Virginia.

"We've got our family business, it's real important to all of us," Gibbs said. "We spent 10 years building it, and it's a huge part of our family. That will be a big part of my life and a big part of me."

members of his staff, Gregg Williams and Al Saunders. Former Pittsburgh coach Bill Cowher also could be a candidate. The team will have to interview at least one minority to comply with the NFL's "Rooney Rule" rule that seeks the sixth coach since Snyder bought the team in 1999.

below the 5 percent necessary to remain on the ballot next year. Gossage will be inducted July 27 in Cooperstown, joined by five men elected last month by the reorganized Veterans Committee: former commissioner Bowie Kuhn, former Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley, managers Dick Williams and Billy Southworth and ex-pitches owner Harry Dreyfuss.

Williams managed Gossage on the San Diego Padres, helping them win the 1984 NL pennant. "There isn't anybody I'd rather go in with than Dick Williams," said Gossage, who spoke with his former manager right after getting the news.

Tom Brady adds AP Offensive Player of Year to MVP honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Just like all those wins, the NFL awards keep rolling in for Tom Brady.

The league's Most Valuable Player added The Associated Press 2007 Offensive Player of the Year honors to his collection Tuesday, easily outdistancing his main weapon on the unbeaten New England Patriots, Randy Moss.

Indeed, of the four players who received votes from a midweek panel of 50 media members who regularly cover the NFL, three were Patriots. Brady, of course, led the way, just as he did through the first 16-0 regular season in league history.

"We set out a bunch of goals early in the season," Brady said. "I think I did the best part about playing quarterback here is just have to do my job, show up every day and work hard just like everybody else. I think my job description is just a bit different than everybody else's, but there's a lot of satisfaction knowing that I can just come out there and worry about myself and expect that every-

AP NFL Offensive Player Voting

NEW YORK — Voting for the 2007 NFL Offensive Player of the Year selected by The Associated Press in balloting by a nationwide panel of the media:

- Tom Brady, New England 35%
Randy Moss, New England 12%
Brett Favre, Green Bay 11%
Wes Welker, New England 1%

body else is going to do their job. "It's been a fun season. There's no doubt about it." And it's been a rewarding season for Brady, the first New England player to be chosen MVP and now the first Patriot to win Offensive Player of the Year. He collected 35% of votes to 12% for Moss, Wes Welker, the Patriots' other starting receiver, got one, as did Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre.

Niners hire coordinator Mike Martz

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers hired Mike Martz as their offensive coordinator Tuesday, landing one of the NFL's top offensive minds.

The team hopes Martz will reinvent a unit that finished last in most statistical categories last season. Martz, who tormented the 49ers for years during his greatest success with their NFC West rival St. Louis Rams, was fired by the Detroit Lions last week after two seasons.

He replaces Jim Hostler, who also was fired last week.

Browns' rookie Thomas named to Pro Bowl

BEREA, Ohio — Cleveland Browns rookie left tackle Joe Thomas was added Tuesday to the AFC Pro Bowl roster, replacing Jason Peters of the Buffalo Bills.

Peters injured his groin against the New York Giants in Week 16. Thomas started all 16 games for the Browns and was part of an offensive line that allowed only 19 sacks, the third-fewest in franchise history. — The Associated Press

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Nominate your favorite tacos for tournament play

Times-News

Somewhere out there is Magic Valley's tastiest taco. Maybe it's a big-name taco supported by national advertising dollars. Perhaps it's playing on an obscure, small-town restaurant menu. Our Taco Tournament will

settle the question. In March, your favorite tacos around south-central Idaho will compete to win the favor of our culinary referees — on the road to the 2008 taco championship. You can watch their progress through each round of our testing here in Food & Home, in



bracket-style competition. But the Initial Savory Sixteen

lineup is up to you. This month, you can nominate tacos from any restaurants or taco buses in Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia and the Wood River Valley. Traditional or trendy. Carne asada dressed up with cilantro and pico de gallo on

fresh tortillas, or plain old ground beef in a crispy shell. Fish or chicken or soy. Whatever you think has a shot at the big game. E-mail your nomination to virginia.hutchins@lee.net — with "Taco" in the subject line. (Yes, that subject line is important. You know the

challenges of inbox organization.) The deadline for nominations is Jan. 31. Then the 16 local tacos receiving the most nominations from our readers will battle it out to impress our referees and take the championship.

Got stuff?

We've got tips for storing and organizing it

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

Christmas is over, and odds are, your house is full of new stuff. If you have kids, a lot of new stuff.

With 2008 still in its first month, it's time to keep that resolution you made to get and stay organized. You're not alone — according to professional organizer Sebrina Messner of Twin Falls, organization is among this year's most popular resolutions.

"People have a lot of stuff and there's a tremendous demand on our time. Between those two things it creates a lot of chaos," Messner said. "People come home and they want to feel that sense of order."

Messner started selling organizational products last year and had so many requests for help that she and business co-owner Barbara Stephenson are kicking off The Organizing Team this month. "We thought January would be a perfect time to launch it, because of New Year's resolutions and people just wanting a fresh start."

A place for everything

Their biggest tip? Boxes. Clear boxes, labeled boxes, color-coded boxes.

"It helps if you already have a place to put things. When bringing items into your home doesn't add to confusion," Messner said.

Roxanna Knight, a mother of three in Twin Falls, said color-coded boxes have worked best for her children, now ages 7, 5 and 2. Since her oldest child was little, she has used a set of pull-out drawers in which each drawer is a different color.

"Color coding helps children to remember," Knight said. And adults, she noted.

"Always keeping their things in the same place helps."

If the child has lots of small items, Knight recommends keeping away from the big traditional toy boxes because they'll have to root around or pull every thing out to find that small item that fell to the bottom. She also avoids storing toys in her children's closets, because their play adds a lot of wear on the closet doors, which tend to break.

However, Mike Stradley, father of three boys in Twin Falls, uses five large toy boxes to help his sons sort their playthings.

"Each toy box is labeled on the front of it. One of them says balls. Then you have another for cars," he said. "Ideally, the boys are supposed to pull out a toy or two, play with them and put them back. They tend to get thrown into whatever tote they feel like or put under the bed. That's an ongoing struggle."

This year, the Stradleys are adding shelves in the boys' rooms for important items that need to be separated out of the general toy storage, like books, homework, trophies and fragile toys.

New to you

Stradley also uses longer-term storage for seasonal items and for some toys, which he rotates in and out of the house.

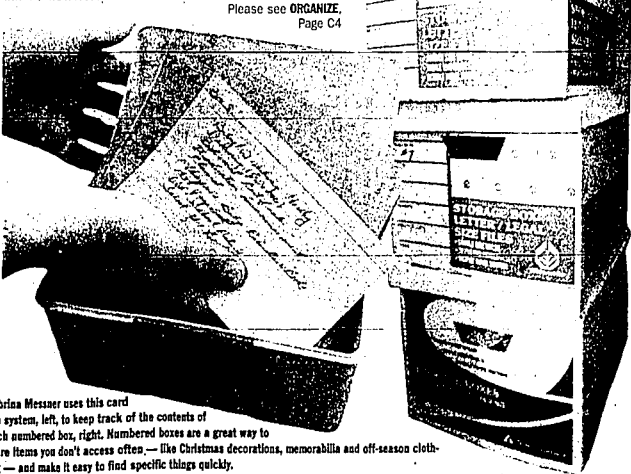
Often, the boys don't remember a toy, so when it comes out of storage, they play with it as though it is new.

"One year what we did just for fun was, for a special

Need a little help?

Try The Organizing Team, owned by Sebrina Messner and Barbara Stephenson. They offer a variety of services, from organizing a room or a home to creating an organization system that will work and will last. Call them at 308-1293 or 734-7467, or e-mail s@messner.nyf.net.

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Sebrina Messner uses this card file system, left, to keep track of the contents of each numbered box, right. Numbered boxes are a great way to store items you don't access often — like Christmas decorations, memorabilia and off-season clothing — and make it easy to find specific things quickly.



These plastic, color-coded tabs are great for toys, clothes, shoes and even garden supplies and are easy to clean out.

Tips for organizing toys

- Size the storage space to the toy. Use small boxes for Legos or Matchbox cars, big boxes for large stuffed animals.
- Be consistent. If you always store the trains in the yellow drawer, even your 2-year-old can remember that's where the trains go.
- Have a place for everything. Then Junior can't say his room is messy because he doesn't know where his toys are supposed to be stored.
- Rotate toys in and out of a longer-term storage area. If the child doesn't remember a toy or isn't bored with it, it's as good as new.



This multi-functional train table in Sebrina Messner's Twin Falls home has drawers to store toys, while the surface has a fun design.

Tips for storing decorations

- As you dismantle and repack your seasonal decorations, decide whether there are any you are tired of or didn't put out. Chances are, if you didn't use them this year, you won't next year, so donate or throw them away.
- Store items by location: one box for the mantelpiece, one for the guest bathroom. Next year, you can decorate one space at a time, and you'll more easily remember what is in each box. Save one box for items you buy at after-Christmas sales or during the rest of the year, and mark it "New," said Marijo Southfield, a Twin Falls Christmas decoration consultant.
- Consider using color-coded plastic tubs: orange for Halloween or Thanksgiving, red and green for Christmas. You will be able to identify the decorations at a glance.
- Give your decorations plenty of

space. If you have a large wreath, instead of using a plastic wreath box, wrap it in a clear plastic bag and hang it from a nail in a storage space. The wreath is less likely to be squashed for next year. The plastic containers made to fit under a bed are perfect for storing long dried grasses or feathers, Southfield said.

- Protect your fragile items carefully. Some ornament boxes come with dividers to separate the individual ornaments, or you can use divided boxes from the liquor store or molded plastic fruit boxes from a bulk store like Costco. Be sure to wrap your most precious or fragile ornaments with tissue paper.
- To keep strings of lights from getting tangled or broken, wrap them around empty wrapping paper tubes or rectangular pieces of cardboard.

— The Washington Post contributed to this report

Traditional spaghetti hangs with a hip new crowd

By Amy Scitlogood
Los Angeles Times

Spaghetti and meatballs isn't just good comfort food, it's the kind of food that you crave with a beautiful desperation, that you secretly prefer to those pretentious, high-end, chic tasting menus, that you would want for your last meal. Be honest. You're trapped on one of those imaginary desert islands that doesn't have restaurants or take out: What would you eat?

Some kind of magic happens when a plate of spaghetti is dotted with red sauce and crowned with a few glorious meatballs. It's a magic that works even on average plates in forgettable eateries, with the most rudimentary ingredients, at anyone's table and even if your grandmother was from a Methodist household in Massachusetts, as mine was, instead of the Old Country.

An ordinary spaghetti and meatballs can suffice your gastronomic dreams, imagine what would happen with the extraordinary. A plate of perfectly cooked pasta, a beautifully porked tomato sauce and, instead of the familiar beef or ground meatball, how about one made with duck confit? You might just stay on that desert island.

For me, spaghetti and meatballs require tomato sauce, a light oil and a few herbs topped with a terrific meatball, belongs in a totally different category. But who says you need to use beef for the meatball?

A combination of duck breast and duck confit makes these meatballs as does monkfish, even rabbit. Sure, you can make great meatballs with pork, beef, top or even lamb, but top the pasta and sauce with an "un-meatball" and the dish reaches an entirely new level — without losing its basic nature.

—And when the meatball has been re-envisioned, the sauce can also get a new twist — just build the flavors and components of the tomato sauce to match the meatball. Instead of a fair rich duck meatballs with a sauce hefting their rustic extravagance, lace the tomato sauce with the mellow earthiness of porcini mushrooms and a generous pour of red wine, then cook it long, letting the flavors and textures of the sauce build and deepen. Duck doesn't want a light sauce but one with a long trajectory, a lower register, a soothing complexity.

Build the meatballs call for a bright spectrum, even a touch of the garden. Thyme, rosemary, parsley and sage go into a tomato sauce, along with white wine, leeks and shallots. Keep the flavors vibrant by cooking it for just a short time, then puree the sauce and stir in finely diced carrots. The sauce is vibrant in flavor and color but delicate and suited to the subtle flavors of the rabbit.

You can use fish, and monkfish is an excellent choice. It has a fantastic taste, a substantial and full-bodied, even meaty — and a texture to match. It's ideal for the meatball treatment. And although these meatballs brown up beautifully, we braise them in the tomato sauce. Instead they cook up quickly and are incredibly tender.

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Delicate monkfish meatballs in a light tomato sauce.

monkfish, the same as it is for beef or pork. Use bread crumbs that have been softened (in either milk or water), then squeezed of excess liquid for the right texture.

Don't add grated Parmesan or chopped garlic as your grandmother might have added to her veal meatballs; they can overwhelm the more delicate flavors. Instead, throw in more fresh herbs.

While the herbs, salt and pepper flavor the meatballs, the softened bread crumbs and egg bind the ingredients together. You want a balance to the mixture: some moisture, enough fat, a little structure, but not too much weight.

—Any kind of meatball can be braised instead of browned. It eliminates a step and it's good for more delicate flavors such as the monkfish. Before browning, divide the meatballs into two batches. Fry a single meatball as a tester. Even if you're confident in a recipe, it's good to taste for seasoning.

Then you can let your imagination go a little wild. Try making little dry meatballs, scattering them down your mountain of sauced spaghetti. Or scale them so each person has one giant meatball, coconut-sized maybe — it's your desert island, after all.

Whether braised or browned, the meatballs are placed in their sauce for the last half-hour of cooking. Put the cover on the pan, turn the heat to low and enjoy the aroma.

And because a good plate of spaghetti and meatballs requires a glorious tangle of perfectly cooked pasta, bring a big pot of salted water to a boil while you're waiting.

Good spaghetti has a nutty flavor and a distinct mouthfeel to it. It's the flavor that can stand up to the weight of the sauce and the meatballs that top it. Fresh pasta is too tender, so choose a high-quality dried spaghetti. Take it to just this side of al dente, because pasta cooks a little after you lift it out of the water, (especially because you don't want to rinse it). Then it's just a matter of building the plate — a swirl of spaghetti, a ladleful of sauce, a single meatball or a dozen of them. Tweak your fork, and ignore the passing ships.

chopped capers, plus 1 tablespoon whole capers (drained), divided

2 tablespoons plus 1/2 divided fresh parsley, finely chopped

1/4 cup olive oil

1 medium onion, finely chopped (about 2 cups)

2 cloves garlic, minced (about 2 tablespoons)

1 (28-ounce) can diced San Marzano or other plum tomatoes

2 tablespoons thinly sliced basil

1 cup pitted kalamata olives

1/4 teaspoon red pepper flakes

1 pound spaghetti

Place the bread crumbs in a small bowl and cook with water to soak.

Remove any membrane from the monkfish and discard. Chop the monkfish into small pieces and place in a food processor; pulse a few times until the fish is coarsely ground, being careful not to over-process. Transfer to a large mixing bowl.

Squeeze the water from the bread crumbs and add the bread crumbs to the fish, along with the egg, parsley, the 1/8 cup chopped capers, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the black pepper. Mix the ingredients thoroughly with your hands and then form the mixture into balls, using about 1/8 cup for each meatball. Set on a tray, cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate. This makes about 30 meatballs.

Add the monkfish and the onions to a large sauté pan over medium heat. Cook the onions until soft (turning the heat to low if they begin to brown), 5 to 7 minutes. Add the garlic and cook an additional 2 minutes. Add the can of tomatoes, plus the juice, basil, one-half teaspoon salt, the olives, 1 tablespoon whole capers and the red pepper flakes. Bring to a simmer over high heat, then reduce to low, cover and cook for 30 minutes. Check the pasta occasionally, stirring once or twice to make sure the sauce isn't sticking to the bottom of the pan.

After 30 minutes, add the meatballs to the sauce.

arranging them on top of the sauce. Cover and continue to simmer for 30 more minutes.

Meanwhile, bring 6 quarts of water and the remaining 2 tablespoons of salt to a boil in a large pot. When the meatballs have cooked 30 minutes, take them off the heat and cook the pasta, and drain. Serve the meatballs and sauce over the spaghetti.

Servings: 6 as a main course. Total time: 2 hours.

SPAGHETTI AND DUCK MEATBALLS

2 ounces dried porcini mushrooms

1 cup coarse country-style bread crumbs

2 small duck legs, at room temperature

2 duck breasts

1 egg

1 teaspoon plus 2 tablespoons kosher salt, divided

1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

1/4 cup fresh parsley, finely chopped

Flour for dredging

5 tablespoons duck fat (can substitute olive oil), divided

1 cup onions, finely chopped

2 tablespoons garlic, minced

1 cup dry red wine

1 (28-ounce) can diced San Marzano or other plum tomatoes

2 bay leaves

1/2 cup tomato paste

1 pound spaghetti

Into a medium bowl, pour 1 cup boiling water over the dried mushrooms and set aside to hydrate. In another small bowl, pour enough water to cover the bread crumbs and allow to stand.

Separate the duck confit from the bones and skin and pulse briefly in a food processor until coarsely ground. Remove to a large bowl and set aside. Remove the skin from the duck breasts and coarsely chop the meat with a knife. Pulse the breasts briefly in a food processor, until the mixture resembles ground beef. Do not over-process. Remove the meat from the processor and add to the confit in the large bowl.

Squeeze the water from the bread crumbs and add them to the bowl. Add the egg, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper and the parsley; mix to combine. Form the mixture into meatballs, a scant 1/4 cup each. Roll the meatballs in the flour, coating them lightly, and place them on a tray or baking sheet. The mixture should yield 12 meatballs. Set aside to rest.

In a large skillet, heat 3 tablespoons of duck fat (or olive oil) over medium-high heat until the fat is hot and a few drops of water splatter when sprinkled in. Brown the meatballs in two batches, turning with kitchen tongs so that they brown evenly 3 to 5 minutes. (They will be brown but not cooked through.) Set aside on a tray or baking sheet, covered with a paper towel.

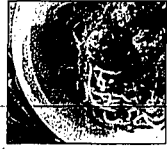
Wipe out the pan and heat 2 tablespoons of duck fat (or olive oil) over medium-high heat. Add the onions, turn down the heat to low and sauté until soft, about 4 minutes. Add the garlic and cook

an additional 2 minutes. Add the wine, the canned tomatoes plus the juice, the mushrooms and their soaking liquid, the bay leaves and the tomato paste. Bring to a simmer over medium-high heat, then cover and reduce the heat to low. Cook for an hour, checking periodically to make sure the sauce is at a slow simmer and isn't sticking to the bottom of the pan.

After an hour, add the meatballs to the sauce, covering to coat them. Cover and simmer 30 more minutes.

Meanwhile, bring 6 quarts of water and 2 tablespoons salt to a boil in a large pot. When the meatballs have simmered 30 minutes, take the pan off the heat and cook the pasta. Cook the pasta al dente, according to the package instructions, and drain. Serve the meatballs and sauce over the spaghetti.

Total time: 2 1/2 hours. Servings: 6 as a main course.



SPAGHETTI AND RABBIT MEATBALLS

1 cup coarse country-style bread crumbs

1 (12-ounce) package uncured bacon, cut lengthwise into 1/2-inch pieces, divided

1 rabbit

1 egg

1 teaspoon kosher salt, divided

3/4 teaspoon white pepper, divided

6 tablespoons fresh parsley, finely chopped, divided

3 tablespoons fresh sage, finely chopped, divided

Flour for dredging

1 cup finely chopped onion

1 cup dried lentils (white pea only)

1 clove garlic, minced (about 1/2 teaspoon)

1 tablespoon minced shallot

3/4 cup dry white wine

1 (28-ounce) can diced San Marzano or other plum tomatoes

2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh parsley

2 strips fresh thyme

1/4 cup finely diced carrots

1 pound spaghetti

Cover the bread crumbs with water and set aside to soak.

Meanwhile, in a large skillet over medium-high heat, cook half the bacon until crispy. Remove the bacon with a slotted spoon and set aside. Pour off the bacon fat and reserve each in a separate bowl.

Total time: 2 hours. Servings: 6 as a main course.

SPAGHETTI AND MONKFISH MEATBALLS

1 cup coarse country-style bread crumbs

1 1/2 pounds monkfish fillets

1 egg

1/4 cup finely chopped fresh parsley

1/8 cup drained and

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Make 2008 a vintage year

By Karen Page and Andrew Dornenburg
Special to The Washington Post

In January, we always resolve to get organized, as experts typically recommend for the new year. Here are three strategies that we believe can do the most to enhance your wine life in the months ahead:

Use your best wineglasses every day. Too often in the past, we found ourselves grabbing thick-lipped glasses — harder to break and easier to clean — that simply don't offer the best experience.

No more. We recently discovered Zalto DenKArt glassware from Austria (www.zalto.com), whose elegant, eye-catching design first piqued our interest and whose dishwasher-safe performance won us over.

Two of Zalto's Universal glasses have become our daily glassware for meals at home. We'll admit that their \$55-per-glass price tag would be a lot harder to swallow if they weren't remarkably sturdy. Even with their thin lips and long, graceful stems.

These glasses allow us to swirl and view appealing whites and inhaled the mild aromas of reds. If we use them every weekday for a year, we'll have upgraded every sip of wine we drink for just a few dimes a day.

A more affordable choice is the attractive Hiedel (rhymes with "needle") Vivant glassware, avail-

Hexagonal great room at core of Linfield

By Associated Designs

Viewed from the front, there's no clue that Linfield is basically a hexagon with wings that once inside you see it at once. You find yourself standing in a window-rich vaulted great room where six pie-shaped sections of ceiling slope up to a lofty central apex.

This plan is designed for construction on a down slope to the rear. That puts the entrance at ground level, while elevating the panoramic deck that wraps across the rear, one flight up from the ground. From the rear, it looks like a two-story house, and in a way, it is. The undeveloped daylight basement can be shown rich in granite, with wide warmth and color when the days turn dark and dreary.

Standing at the cook stove in the spacious kitchen, you face into the dining room and beyond. Counter space is in good supply, and a roomy

pantry expands the available

Utilities are nearby just a few steps across the vaulted entry. A deep sink is built in, along with storage cabinets over the appliances.

The owners' suite, as well as the secondary bedrooms, have wide vaulted ceilings and views. The suite and one other bedroom also have sliders that provide deck access.

Other owners' suite amenities include a large sitting area with fireplace, huge walk-in closet, and glass bathroom outfitted with a double vanity, shower, private wear closet, and spa.

A curved driveway sweeps across the front, leading into the Linfield's two-car garage. For a review plan, including sealed floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Linfield 100-322 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information call, (800) 634-0123, or visit our website at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

Strategy for singles and couples

If you don't usually drink an entire bottle of wine, you can extend the life of your leftover wine by dumping the cork out of the bottle. You'll have a sealed plastic jug that you can use for more than a decade. It's still best to try to finish wine as soon as possible (i.e., the next night or two) after opening, but we've had uncorked bottles remain drinkable as long as a week later.

• Seal the cork. The Vacu Vin system doesn't work for anything unless you want to have a few bubbled champagne bottles on hand for the holidays. Use the chrome band with two hinged arms that clamp around the neck of the bottle to keep it sealed tight (less than \$10).

able at Target. At about \$10 for each lead-free Tyrol crystal glass, which packs in more than three centuries of glassmaking expertise, it's a bargain.

The downsides? Riedel still recommends hand-washing its glasses, which is why we think the Zalto glasses are such an impressive breakthrough.

• Have a variety of wines on hand so you're prepared for any occasion. Here we recommend a half-dozen wines representing the six so-called "noble grapes" (plus two bonus sparkling wines) you'll want in your wine rack to meet virtually any food pairing challenge.

• Cabernet sauvignon. Have a bigger red round to accompany roasted or braised beef, lamb or venison. Check out the 2005 Gallo Family Vineyards Sonoma Reserve Cabernet Sauvignon (\$15), whose

nice balance of blackberry fruitiness with firm but not overpowering tannins offers maximum pairing flexibility.

• Merlot. When you're looking for something lighter with red meat, go with a merlot, such as the well-balanced 2005 J. Lohr Estates Los Osos Merlot (\$15). We zoomed through the better part of a bottle of this jammy wine that tamed the heat of a pasta with an spicy, sausage-laden red sauce.

• Pinot noir. Blackstone is raising its game with its new Sonoma Reserve line. We were surprised by how much we enjoyed the 2005 Blackstone Sonoma Reserve Pinot Noir (\$39), a full-flavored red blend (with malbec, petite sirah and dolcetto) lush with complex blackberry flavors and a long, vanillating finish. It will go with pork-sauced pasta, salmon, tuna, pork or lamb. We drank it with a mixed

grill of spiced Turkish lamb dishes with a yogurt-dill sauce that played beautifully against the wine's own herbaceous qualities.

• Chardonnay. You'll want one that can stand up to cream-sauced pastas or chicken, lobster, pork, salmon or turkey. We have recommended Gloria Ferrer's gorgeous Brut sparkler, and Andrew is just as enthusiastic about the 2005 Gloria Ferrer Carneros Chardonnay (\$10), whose light touch of oak didn't overpower pear and peach flavors that were balanced by lemon acidity and a toasty vanilla finish.

• Sauvignon blanc: For seafood and salads, try the 2006 Chateau St. Jean Sonoma Fume Blanc (\$13), a blend of sauvignon blanc, semillon and Viognier. Its refreshing lemon and herb flavors make it a perfect match for white fish or shellfish. A quarter of the wine is barrel-fermented in French and American oak, which adds to its complexity.

• Riesling. A good Riesling will be your go-to wine not only to complement ham and sausage dishes, but also to cool the flames of spicy Asian or Indian fare. Take your pick of the off-dry 2006 Loosen Bros. "Dr. E." Riesling (\$12), the apricot- and peach-noted 2006 Chateau Ste. Michelle Columbia Valley Riesling (\$50), or the apple- and peach-noted 2006 Genesis by Hogue Cellars Riesling (\$12).

• Dry sparkling wine: If you're like us, the holidays served to remind you how incredibly food-

friendly sparkling wine is. The NV Domainede Ste. Michelle Brut Columbia Valley Sparkling Wine (\$11 from Washington state) is priced to enjoy any night of the week. Made using the traditional méthode champenoise, used to produce French champagne, it goes as well with sushi as it does with roast chicken.

• Sweet sparkling wine: At the end of the night with — or instead of — dessert, pour a glass of Moscato d'Asti. Check out the 2006 Michele Chiarlo Nivole Moscato d'Asti (\$10 per half-bottle), or ask your local wine store about one of the lesser-known producers it might have on hand. The most dessert-friendly wine around, Moscato d'Asti will go with virtually any sweets you serve after dinner. Last-minute guests will be impressed when you're able to pour them a glass at a moment's notice.

• Synchronize your shopping lists for groceries and wine. That way, if you know you're planning several red-sauce dishes, you can pick up extra merlot — and ditto for chardonnay, if you know there are more cream-sauce dishes in your future.

Following these new strategies can elevate both what you drink and what you eat to a new level. Taking the time to organize your wine life this month will enhance it all year long.

Cheese OK for some lactose intolerant

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: I'm lactose intolerant. Can I still eat cheese?

Answer: In moderation, probably yes. Lactose is a sugar found in milk. Lactase is an enzyme produced in the small intestine that allows digestive systems to break down the lactose into its simple sugars, glucose and galactose.

Some people, however, lack the ability to produce lactase and, for them, the lactose is never digested; it just sticks around and causes cramps, nausea, bloating, gas and other unpleasant effects. This condition is called lactose intolerance.

You'd think that cheese, a concentrated form of milk,

would pose an even bigger problem, but in fact, the very process that turns milk into cheese makes it less problematic.

The first thing that happens to milk in its journey toward cheesedom is that it is separated into curds (solids) and whey (a watery liquid) by the addition of a bacterial culture or acid. The whey is drained off and the curds, depending on the type of cheese, are pressed, cooked, treated in various ways and then aged.

Luckily for the lactose-intolerant, most of the lactose found in milk winds up in the whey. As for the lactose left in the curd, much of it is dealt with (i.e., digested) by the very same bacteria that are transforming the new curds into cheese.

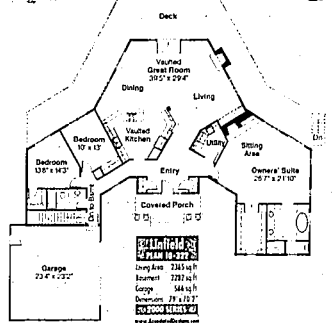
Whereas, 100 grams of milk (about 3 1/2 ounces) contain 5 grams of lactose, the same amount of most cheeses contains less than a gram. And when you take into account serving size, you're looking at 12 grams of lactose in an 8-ounce glass of milk versus less than half a gram in an ounce of cheese.

That means that most cheese contains about 85 percent less lactose per serving than milk.

Generally, the older a cheese is, the less lactose it contains — because the bac-

teria has had more time to do its work. Hard, aged cheeses such as Cheddar, Parmesan or Gruyere contain relatively less lactose than young cheeses (e.g., Part Saita) or fresh cheeses such as mozzarella that have not aged at all. (To determine how much lactose is in a given cheese, look at the "sugar" line on the nutritional label.)

But in mind that lactose intolerance and milk allergy are entirely different conditions. If you are allergic to milk, you probably cannot tolerate cheese.



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The Washington Post

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 occasion, instead of buying presents we pulled out all the old toys they hadn't played with for a while, put in fresh batteries and it was like Christmas morning all over again. They'd forgotten about half of them," Stradley said.
 Toy rotation is a good way to keep kids from getting overstimulated—and to cut the clutter in your home.
 "Make it manageable and keep the kids from having sensory overload," said Jessie Adams, owner of The Imagination Station toy store in Twin Falls. "Many kinds of toys are good for kids, but even if you have the best toys, having too many out can be a problem."
 She compares toys for kids to books for an avid reader: "You can't read six at a time, so you park them in the bookcase."
 Knight said she has had that happen with her kids. "You say, 'Go play,' and they

look around and don't know what to play with."
 Even if a child hasn't played with an item in a while, she may have an emotional attachment to it, so Knight usually does her sorting and cleaning when her children aren't home. When the family moved recently, she put all the toys in three big bags, but opened only one at the new house. "Every once in a while I'll pull something out of one of the other bags and it's like a brand new toy to them."
 A good time to sort is when you notice there are more toys than places to put them.
 "When there are so many toys the child can no longer keep their area or space clean, it's time to weed out."



Messner

Messner said. "The things you would get rid of are things they've outgrown, things they no longer play with."
 Another method? "I do have some friends who, for every thing they bring into their home, they get rid of one thing. When they bring a toy in, they get rid of a toy."
 The one-in, one-out system works for daily play, as well.
 "Some parents have told me they have a library check-out system where the child cannot bring out another toy until he puts one away," Adams said.

Find a system

For long-term storage of items like toys, linens, seasonal decorations or clothes that one child has outgrown but the next hasn't grown into, get identical file boxes and label them only with a number.

Then, on a computer spreadsheet or on index cards, write what is in each box. When you need an item, all you'll have to do is read the spreadsheet or cards, locate a numbered box, and voila.

"I have used that system for years; it's probably my favorite organizing system. It's so easy to work with and maintain," Messner said.

Messner said this system has an advantage over the mark-the-box system because all the items are listed on one piece of paper, so you don't have to read the sides of boxes, and you can change what is in each box without crossing out markings on the sides.

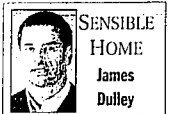
Labeling is fine for items used more frequently, as is color coding, she said. Or use clear plastic bins so you can tell at a glance what is inside.

Whatever your system, eliminating chaos makes your house feel like home.

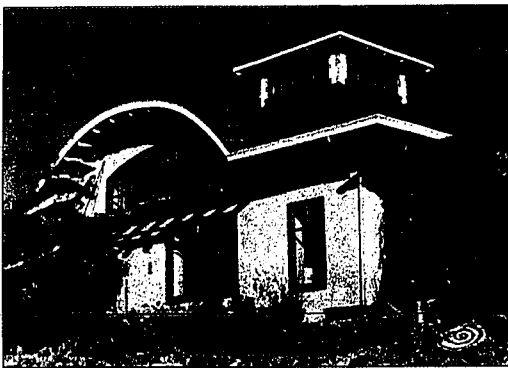
Singing the praises of straw houses

DEAR JIM: I want a natural way to build an energy-efficient house without plastics, foams, adhesives, etc. Straw bale houses seem to be natural. Is the straw bale construction efficient for low utility bills?

—Gail H.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley



Straw bale passive solar house with a stucco exterior finish. Notice the large windows with a large overhang to block summer heat.

DEAR GAIL: Straw bale houses date back more than a century in the U.S. Today, they are becoming more popular throughout the world because of their energy efficiency, use of a waste material and global warming concerns.

Straw is considered a waste product from farming and it creates a disposal problem for farmers. The two most common types of straw in the U.S. are from wheat and rice. Straw bale sizes are typically referred to as two-string and three-string bales with the latter used more often for houses.

The costs to build a straw bale house are equivalent to a standard lumber-framed house. The straw bales are available everywhere. If you are lucky enough to live near a farmer who has a straw disposal problem, the cost is extremely low. With the simple straw bale house construction methods, your family can do much of the wall assembly to lower costs.

A three-string bale when placed on its side is about 23 inches wide. When packed to a normal density, it produces an insulation value of greater than R-50. This is several times more insulation than the typical insulated lumber-framed house wall. Smaller two-string bales yield up to R-32.

With the thick walls and the properties of straw bales, the houses are very quiet inside. Depending upon the type of finishing material used on the interior and exterior, the walls breathe. This improves indoor

air quality as compared with a standard house with tightly sealed, vapor barrier walls.

Properly compressed straw bales are fire resistant. There are enough air pockets remaining to create the high insulation value, but not enough to sustain rapid combustion. When the interior and exterior surfaces are encapsulated with stucco or concrete, fire has little chance to spread.

Soft plaster and gypsum finishes are attractive and durable. The plaster has a comfortable feel and is easy to work with. There is an natural softness to the smooth curves and corners with this finish.

Straw bale house walls can be self-supporting. The compressive strength of straw bales is high when they are stacked. Long threaded steel rods, run from a horizontal steel plate down to a concrete foundation or slab.

When nuts are tightened on the rods, the bales are forced together. Another construction method, called, uses post and beam framing with the bales in between them for insulation only.

Both construction methods produce a strong, yet compliant (for earthquakes) house.

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DEAR JIM: I have a refrigerator which is only about 10 years old, and it still works well. I just remodeled my kitchen and it does not match now. Should I have it repainted or just get a new one?

—Jenny R.

DEAR JENNY: You can plan on spending a couple of hundred dollars to have a refrigerator professionally repainted. Considering the efficiency improvements over the past decade, it would make more sense to buy a new one.

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DEAR DONNA

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Pineapple's sweet spot

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

In the winter, I look south for my fruit. Summer's sweet strawberries and ripe peaches are months away, but the tropics offer a steady supply of alternatives until then. My favorite has always been pineapple; at its best, it is sweet, meaty and great for eating as is or added to other dishes. For a long time, though, picking a good pineapple in the market was a tricky business.

Most fruit doesn't come with a guarantee. Pump, round grapes may turn out to be tough. One orange in the bin can be sweet, another sour. Pineapple used to be particularly difficult — customers' beautiful specimens could be hard and acidic.

In 1996, however, the first "Gold" variety of pineapple hit the produce aisles and eliminated consumer guesswork. It was more attractive, with deep-yellow flesh. The real surprise was its taste. The flesh was, and still is, far sweeter than that of its pineapple predecessors.

"It's much more enjoyable pineapple," says Steve Gislser of the David Oppenheimer Group, an international produce company. "It's less acidic than the Champaka, which was previously the principal pineapple sold in the United States," Gislser says. "Lower acidity makes the pineapple taste sweeter."

Gislser has spent years in the pineapple trade, but you don't have to be an expert to note the difference. I used to sniff and prod the fruit to determine whether it was ripe. Now I just pick one from the pile. I haven't been disappointed.

So it's no surprise that the Gold varieties have been a retailing success, though the differences among brands may be imperceptible to most consumers.

"We have seen a 174 percent gain in pineapple sales since 1996," says Dionysios Christou, vice president of marketing for Del Monte Fresh Produce. At the retail level, the new variety pushed sales. Safeway has made the Del Monte Gold a signature item in its produce department.

"We met with Del Monte and set a high level of sweetness," says Greg Tenlyck, Safeway's director of public affairs for the company's eastern division. "Our buyers visit the fields, check the shipments. We want a standard of quality in every pineapple."

The changes sparked controversy and geographical shifts within the pineapple industry. There were disputes, now settled, over who had developed and owned the Gold, or M12, strain. Almost all the big players — Dole, Del Monte, Chiquita, Oppenheimer and others — have a version of it.

Gislser says Hawaii's climate and soil proved not conducive to growing the sweeter variety, so "Hawaii's not a big player in the fresh pineapple market anymore." Del Monte has announced that it will plant its, last commercial crop in Hawaii this year.

Thailand, the Philippines and Brazil are the top pineapple-producing countries, but most of Del Monte's imported pineapple in the U.S. comes from Costa Rica, according to Daniela Stern, assistant manager for marketing communi-

cations at Del Monte Fresh Produce.

"Most growers have moved to Central America," Gislser says. "The conditions for growing a juicier pineapple are all there."

Juicy, for sure. Slice one, and the juice floods the cutting board. To peel the fruit, slice off its top and bottom. Set the pineapple upright and cut the shell away from the flesh with downward slices. Then cut the flesh into long quarters and carve out the hard core. A four-pound pineapple should yield about seven cups of bite-size cubes.

I love using my Vacu Vin pineapple slicer, a handy gadget that became popular a few seasons ago. It separates the core while it slices the pineapple into perfect rings. It's only sold next to the pineapples in the supermarket.

Quality does not seem to suffer when the fruit is precut, so for those who want less than a whole pineapple, pineapple needn't be stored in their own juices as sold in many grocery stores. I add the juices to salsas and dressings, but I don't usually cook them down because they're already so strong and sweet. Whole or cut, choose pineapple that is firm and smells sweet, and store it in the refrigerator. The fruit ripens on the plant and will not ripen further after it has been picked. A whole pineapple can easily last a couple of weeks.

One of my favorite ways to eat pineapple is in a tropical salad with mango and papaya. But I also add it to green salads; sweet pineapple plays well against arugula and spinach. Diced pineapple and a healthy dash of hot pepper sauce do wonders for gamelan. I compose quick pineapple salsas with herbs, onions and spices to top fish and chicken, and I pair lobster and pineapple with a light vinaigrette for a simple salad.

Pineapple contains an acid that breaks down the proteins in meat and fish, so add it just before cooking or serving. And pineapple to be used in gelatin should be cooked first; an enzyme found in raw pineapple will keep the gelatin from setting.

Still, my favorite way to eat a pineapple is simply sliced or dried. In the season of slow cooking, when even fruits are stewed and baked, pineapple's a fast and delicious fresh choice.



SPINACH SALAD WITH PINEAPPLE, PROSCIUTTO AND SHALLOT DRESSING
6 appetizer servings

This is a play on the traditional spinach salad; it can be served as a starter or offered alongside roast chicken, pork or duck. The addition of pineapple lends sweetness and body. Baby arugula leaves

would work well instead of spinach.

5 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped shallots (about 3 medium shallots; may substitute finely chopped sweet onion)

Salt
1/4 cup white wine vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar

Freshly ground black pepper
5 to 6 ounces baby spinach (4 to 5 cups)

1 cup 1/2-inch diced pineapple
2 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto, cut into strips 1/4 to 1/2 inch wide and about 2 inches long

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a small saute pan or skillet over medium heat. Add the chopped shallots and reduce the heat to medium-low. Add salt to taste and cook gently for 4 to 5 minutes, until the shallots have softened. Remove the pan from the heat and add the vinegar, then return the pan to the heat and add the sugar, then the black pepper to taste. Whisk in the remaining 4 tablespoons oil. Taste and adjust the seasoning as needed. Remove the pan from the heat and cover to keep warm. Set aside.

Divide the spinach among individual plates. Divide the pineapple and prosciutto pieces evenly among the plates, placing them on top of the spinach. Spoon the warm dressing over each salad and serve immediately.

Per serving: 155 calories, 3 g protein, 6 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 7 mg cholesterol, 326 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.



In the winter, the author looks south for fruit — especially pineapple. Pineapple-Crusted Salmon.

PINEAPPLE-CRUSTED SALMON

2 servings

Here, finely chopped pineapple forms a wonderful crust that is baked onto salmon fillets. Lime zest and crushed red pepper flakes add a little kick.

This is also a great choice for a quick week; it takes less than 45 minutes to prepare, including 20 minutes for the pineapple mixture to sit before coating the fish.

The recipe doubles easily. Serve with a simply prepared green vegetable.

1/2 cup finely chopped pineapple with its juice (about 4 ounces total)

Finely grated zest and juice of 1 medium lime

1/4 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes

1 tablespoon light brown sugar

Pinch salt

2 6- to 8-ounce salmon fillets (each about 1 to 1 1/2

inches thick at the thickest point)

Combine the pineapple, lime zest and juice, crushed red pepper flakes, brown sugar and salt in a medium bowl. Set aside for 20 minutes to allow the flavors to blend.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a shallow roasting pan, large enough to comfortably hold the fish, with aluminum foil or parchment paper and lightly grease it with nonstick cooking oil spray.

Place the fillets in the pan, skin side down with 1 to 2

inches between them. Sprinkle each fillet lightly with salt. Top each fillet with the pineapple mixture, evenly coating the tops. Bake for about 10 minutes per inch of thickness, until the fish is cooked through, but not dry. If the topping looks overly moist (and not crustlike), place the fish under the broiler for 1 to 2 minutes to evaporate the excess moisture. Serve hot.

Per serving: 355 calories, 34 g protein, 12 g carbohydrates, 19 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 100 mg cholesterol, 242 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

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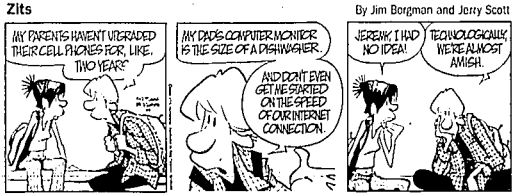
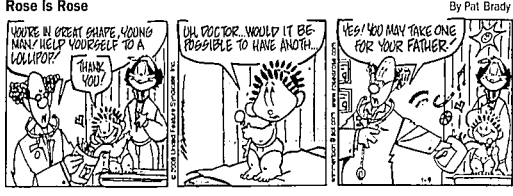
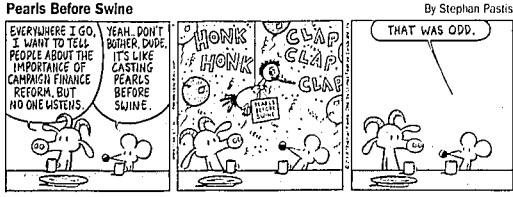
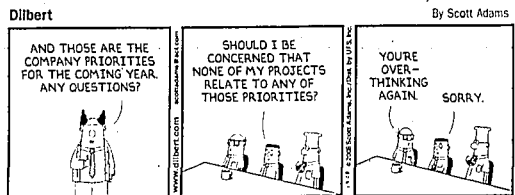
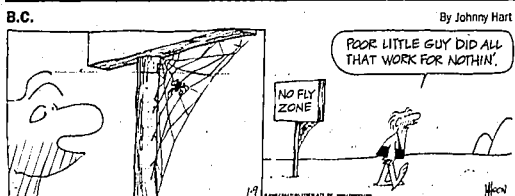
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HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

IF JAN. 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: When your horizons in the year ahead. Expect especially smooth sailing in March and June when anything you begin is sure to prosper or be of benefit. Think carefully about what is most important for you and then ask for it since people are more likely to grant favors and lend you a helping hand this year. Budding romantic attachments could blossom in August and if you are single this might be the year to head for the altar.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although it's true that a poor profession blazes his trails, it's still wise to make sure the saw is sharp and measurements are accurate. With your great eye for detail you can tackle paperwork with whirlwind efficiency.

GABRIUS (April 20-May 20): Mind conquerors matter. Knowledge of the little details might make you seem more valuable to someone who has influence. Your analytical powers could win you a new friend or just get the job done.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cast a wide net. Gather people who appreciate similar views, philosophies, hobbies

or entertainments. Your swift replies will help you steam roll past obligations all day long.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Bring it on. You might be able to checklead your way into someone's heart — but don't be disappointed if it isn't a romantic attachment that develops. Widen your network of friends and supporters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Drop in on neighbors or siblings. A common cause might bring you into closer harmony to others. The thrill of exploring the 'unknown' might put you in contact with people from vastly different backgrounds.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Sometimes you must go backward and make a new start before you can go forward successfully. Your routine workplace might be the best place to meet new friends. Test out your latest brainstorm.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need friends. Making new ones will make your day

last longer and your heart beat a bit faster. Intellectual exchanges will create more common ground for bonding than physical attractions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Turn off the spigot of impractical spending. At the same time, do not deny your self those little niceties that make life more pleasant. Your best housewifery might be right in your own back yard.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Facts might make you stop in your tracks. You may be dissatisfied with a new haircut or new outfit that some perceive today. Rather than standing in front of the mirror, discuss options with others.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spend money for the right reasons. This is a time to do some soul searching about whether your things will retain value. Impulse buying won't necessarily satisfy your cravings or add to your net worth.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Games of chance require some reasoning ability. Even planning a romantic interlude needs some rational thought. While the moon travels through your sign today, don't fall prey to instinctive reactions.



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DO YOU LIKE MISS BUXLEY ZERO?
AS MY DAD WOULD SAY, SHE'S PURTIER THAN A SUNSET OVER A CORNFIELD!
HMM
DID ANYONE EVER TELL YOU YOU'RE PURTIER THAN A SUNSET OVER A CORNFIELD?
YES... ZERO

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IS THAT 'CAUSE I'M TWO DAYS SHORPER OF MY NEW PERFWES?
YES, ALONG WITH 'CAUSE YOU'RE MAKING FOR DINNER TONIGHT!

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ARE YOU BORED?
NO, BUT KEEP TALKING... I'M GETTING THERE

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

DID YOU READ THE SIGN THAT WAS THERE BEFORE THE ROCK FELL ON IT?
YES
WHAT DID IT SAY?
"BEWARE OF FALLING ROCKS!"

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SOMETIMES I FEEL LIKE I DESERVE TO BE PUNISHED FOR THE NEGGES I MAKE!
I'M TAKING A TIME-OUT IN MY TOY BOX

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I LEAD AN EXCITING LIFE.

The Wizard of Id By Brent Parker & Johnny Hart

WE CAUGHT THIS MAN MAKING FAKE LICENSE PLATES
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO SAY FOR YOURSELF?
I WAS JUST EXERCISING THE SKILLS I LEARNED IN PRISON

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"If you want to get Margaret's attention, just whisper."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

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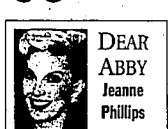
Proud dad is at daughter's side during grandson's birth

DEAR ABBY: I was a single father to my two daughters for several years. I love them with all my heart. Even though I do not always approve of everything they do, my love for them is unconditional, and we're very close.

My 25-year-old daughter, "Tracy," recently had a baby boy. The child's father is not in the picture. She's doing well as a new mom and single working parent. I'm proud of her.

When Tracy was ready to deliver, she asked me to be with her in the delivery room. I had the problem with it, but my current wife (Tracy's stepmom) said she thought it was kind of perverted. I disagreed. My girls have always told me I was the best "mother" they could ever wish for.

My wife and I didn't exactly have a major blowup over it, but she still insists that my being there was inappropriate. What do you think?



DEAR ABBY: I am 34 and have read your column since I was 14. My parents love a gambling problem. They are both retired and on fixed incomes. They get a check once a month, but as soon as it arrives they spend all their money gambling, and call my sister and me for money because they can't pay their bills. I don't want to give them any more money because they use it to try and "double" and still don't pay their bills. But my sister and I feel guilty that they don't have any money.

We don't know how to help them. Is it possible to get power of attorney over two gambling addicts who are otherwise healthy adults? If not, what else can you suggest?

— READY TO FOLD IN PHOENIX

DEAR READY TO FOLD: It's good that you realize your parents are gambling addicts, because addicts have certain behaviors that are universal. First among them, they rope the people who love them into becoming enablers. That is what your parents have done to you and your sister. By giving them money "to pay their bills," what your loving daughters are also doing is enabling them to continue their habit.

Getting power of attorney can be difficult unless the person can be proved incompetent or responsible care of him- or herself. Complessness might be a compelling example of that.

Your first step should be to contact a chapter of Gam-Anon Family Groups. It's a 12-step fellowship for men and women who are husbands, wives, relatives or friends of compulsive gamblers and who have been affected by their loved one's gambling problem. You and your sister definitely qualify. The Web site is www.gam-anon.org.

Once you begin to understand the self-destructive cycle your parents have created, and how they have caught you in it, it'll be easier to help — and help them, so desperately need.

— NEW GRANDPA IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR GRANDPA: Your daughter gave you the greatest honor a woman can give, and it's because you fulfilled the role of both parents during an important time of her life. If you don't mind, tell you with her doing this job, but stressful time, then

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 2008. There are 357 days left in the year.

Today's highlight:

On Jan. 9, 1913, Richard Milhous Nixon, the 37th president of the United States, was born in Yorba Linda, Calif.

On this date:

In 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1793, Frenchman Jean Pierre Blanchard, using a hot-air balloon, flew between Philadelphia and Woodbury, N.J.

In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1908, French philosopher and feminist Simone de Beauvoir was born in Paris.

In 1945, during World War II, American forces began landing at Iwojima in the Philippines.

In 1958, President Eisenhower, in his State of the Union address to Congress,

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TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Author Judith Krantz is 80. Football Hall-of-Famer Bart Starr is 74. Sportscaster Dick Enberg is 73. Actress K. Callan is 72. Folk singer Joan Baez is 67. Actress Susannah York is 67. Rock musician Jimmy Page (Led Zepplin) is 64. Singer David Johansen (aka Buster Poindexter) is 58. Singer Crystal Gayle is 57. Actor T.K. Simmons is 53. Rock musician Eric Burdon is 45. Actress Joely Richardson is 43. Rock musician Carl Bell (Fue) is 41. Rock singer Steve Hill is 41 (S m a s h Mouth) is 41. Rock singer-musician Secretary M. Matthews is 41. Actress-director Joey Adams is 40. Singer A.J. McLean (Backstreet Boys) is 39. Rock-soul singer Paolo Nutini is 21.

THOUGHT

"Those who give have all things. They who withhold have nothing."

— Hindu proverb

St. Louis-area town proposal would ban swearing in bars

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A town in the St. Louis-area town is considering a bill that would ban swearing in bars, along with table-dancing, drinking contests and profane music.

City officials contend the bill is needed to keep rowdy crowds under control because the historic downtown area gets a little too lively on some nights.

City Councilman Richard Voit said he was prompted to propose the bill after complaints about bad behavior. He says it will give police some rules to enforce when things get too rowdy.

But some bar owners worry the bill is too vague and restrictive, saying it may be a violation of their civil rights.

Marc Rousseau, who owns bar R.T. Weillers, said he thinks the bill needs revision.

"We're dealing with adults here once again and I don't think it's the city's job or the government's job to determine what we can and cannot play in our restaurant," Rousseau said.

The proposal would ban obscene, profane or obscene language, songs, entertainment and literature at bars.

A meeting to discuss the proposal is set for Jan. 14.

Glitch could block some TV stations after digital switch

By John Dunbar
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Owners of thousands of small television stations that reach rural populations or specialize in community affairs and minority programming are worried the digital transition is going to leave their audiences watching a blank screen.

It's all because of a little-noticed exemption in the congressionally ordered, nationwide migration of the television industry to digital broadcasting.

On Feb. 17, 2009, owners of full-power television stations will turn off their old-technology analog signals and broadcast in digital only. Viewers who receive their signals through an antenna will not have a digital-ready TV will have to buy a converter box.

But here's the wrinkle: The mandate to digitize applies only to the roughly 1,700 "full-power" stations in the U.S. There are more than 2,500 low-power television stations and about 4,400 signal-relay stations known as "translators" that will not be required to go digital by the deadline.

Those low-power stations provide service to rural areas and to specific communities in urban areas that are not targeted by big broadcasters. Such stations are much cheaper to build, and unlike full-power stations, broadcast almost exclusively to viewers with antennas to pick up programming.

Translator stations broadcast the programming of full-power stations. They serve areas that are too far away from a full-power transmitter, or are cut off from a signal due to mountains or terrain.

So what's the problem? The government is encouraging over-the-air television viewers to buy a converter box before the digital transition date, and is subsidizing the cost with two \$30 coupons per household. The boxes "down-convert" a digital signal to analog, thus allowing older televisions to pick up programming.

If a viewer who watches programming broadcast on a low-power or translator station buys the wrong box, he may be in for a frustrating experience.

Signals from full-power stations will come in fine. But most of the boxes that have been tested for sale will block the low-power signal if it is being broadcast in an analog format.

The situation will become even more frustrating if a set receives signals from both low-power and full-power stations. Digital channels would work with the box, but not without it. Analog channels would work without the box, but not with it.

It is tough to say exactly how many viewers will be affected. Most of the low-power stations are too small or too remote to subscribe to audience-rating services like Nielsen. In addition, some low-power stations have already converted to digital broadcasting on their own.

But Amy Brown, executive director of the Community Broadcasters Association, says there are "tens of thousands" of viewers in "every major TV market" who will be affected.

The Telecommunications and Information Administration, which is administering the coupon program, has approved three boxes that will pass through analog signals: the Philips TB15011B, the Philips TB10011B and the ECHOSTAR II-0.



Ashley Ropp, 13, looks down her basement Tuesday as neighbor Abby Fleitge helps clean up after a rare series of January tornadoes ripped through the area Monday, in Wheeland, Wis. The Kenosha County sheriff says it's a miracle no one was seriously injured.

One dead as tornado hits hamlet in central Arkansas

By Kelly P. Kissel
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A line of thunderstorms fed by warm weather continued spinning off unusual January tornadoes Tuesday, killing a man in Arkansas and carrying a cow close to a mile.

At least three people died and hundreds evacuated because of flooding in Indiana, where more than 5 inches of rain in some areas pushed rivers and streams over their banks. Two of the victims were young children trapped in a submerged car.

A tornado that hit Appleton, Ark., rolled a double-wide mobile home off its cinder block supports, killing a man and injuring his wife. The trailer appeared to have rolled for 50 yards before smashing against a stand of trees.

"The tornado hit it and it just looked like his house pretty much exploded. It was taken completely off the blocks and just tore to pieces. They were both in the wreckage," said Pope County Sheriff Jay Winters.

The twister hit about 8:40 a.m., damaging or destroying homes, chicken houses and other farm outbuildings. Damage wasn't widespread because there are few homes in the rural area, about 60 miles northwest of Little Rock in the Ozark foothills.

Kirk Killins, his girlfriend and they were heading toward his parents' house and their storm cellar when his truck was stalled against the tornado's winds.

"I had it floored and it wasn't doing nothing. I looked to my right and the hay barn and shop just disappeared," Killins said.

"I don't know how we kept from getting killed," he said. "When the truck started spinning and I saw tin flying by, I thought this was it."

Killins said the tornado picked up one of his family's cows. It survived, even though the storm "probably carried her about three-quarters of a mile," he said.

Another tornado was spotted Tuesday afternoon in northwest Tennessee. The Dyer County Sheriff's Department reported no injuries, and the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency said that although a barn was destroyed and some power lines were down, there was no widespread damage.

The National Weather Service declared tornado watches or warnings Tuesday afternoon in states including Missouri, Tennessee and Kentucky.

Several tornadoes were confirmed Tuesday afternoon in Wisconsin, Arkansas, Illinois, Oklahoma and Missouri, where two people were killed.

In northern Indiana, a sport utility vehicle carrying a woman and her five young children stalled on a flooded road in a rural area near Rochester before floating hip-deep water.

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department said, Shay Leininger, 5, and Ashley Pruitt, 2, died.

Mentone Fire Chief Mike Yazel said that the SUV's roof rack was the only thing visible when the first officer arrived, but that the driver, Meghann K. Leininger, was able to get to the surface and put three of her children on the roof. Mariah Leininger, 4, Michael McDaniel, 1, and Canard Trig, 3, months.

It took several minutes and a front-end loader for crews to rescue the four, but there was nothing they could do for Shay and Ashley, who were trapped underwater.

"The water was too deep, too cold, too fast," Yazel said. Their 29-year-old mother "had to sit there on the roof, knowing that would be the worst part of the story," he said.

"In the southwest in Jasper County, a 56-year-old man drowned in Remington when his truck was swept into Carpenter Creek floodwaters," said Shawn Brown, a conservation officer with the Department of Natural Resources.

Recordings show Iranian boats confronting 3 U.S. warships in Persian Gulf

By Louisa C. Baldor and Sebastian Abbot
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Small Iranian fast boats swarmed around massive U.S. warships in the Persian Gulf, Navy warships and first-accented English threatened, "I am counting to you... You will explode," according to a video released Tuesday by the Pentagon.

The Iranian boats appeared to ignore repeated warnings from the U.S. ships, including horn blasts and radio transmissions, as the ships moved through the Strait of Hormuz into the Gulf.

In a four-minute, 20-second video, shot from the bridge of the destroyer USS Hopper, the small boats — including a bright blue one — can be seen racing near the wake the U.S. ships and crossing close to each other.

From the Hopper's bridge, after spotting an approaching Iranian boat, a Navy crew member says over the radio: "This is coalition warship. I am engaged in transit passage in accordance with international law. I intend no harm over."

Often uneven and shaky, the video condenses what Navy officials have said was a 20-minute or so clash early Sunday between three U.S. warships and first-accented English threats, "I am counting to you... You will explode," according to a video released Tuesday by the Pentagon.

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Bacteria-contaminated milk from Massachusetts dairy is blamed for three deaths, miscarriage

By Denise Lavoie
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — At Whittier Farms dairy, the fifth-generation owners brag of the quality of their Holstein cows and still deliver milk right to your door, in glass bottles. Customers like the products because they are a homegrown taste of old New England.

But health officials now say three elderly men have died and at least one pregnant woman has miscarried since last June after drinking bacteria-contaminated milk from the dairy's plant in Shrewsbury, about 35 miles west of Boston.

All were infected with listeria, which is extremely rare in pasteurized milk. It is more often found in raw foods, such as uncooked meat and vegetables, and processed foods such as soft cheeses and cold cuts.

The outbreak is believed to be only the third time listeria has ever been linked to pasteurized milk in the United States, said Dr. Alfred DeMatia, state director of communicable disease control.

"We know something is going on; we just don't know what it is," DeMatia said. "We just need to find out how the bacteria is getting into the milk."

Listeria bacteria are often present in manure and are commonly found in soil and water. Pasteurization is supposed to kill listeria.

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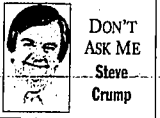
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Snow days are one of the great gifts of nature. They don't happen very often in Idaho, and they don't last. So they must be savored. And cultivated. They must be cultivated because it's necessary to regale school administrators with horror stories about winter travel on a regular basis. That way, they'll be more inclined to look out the window on an ordinary Tuesday morning in January and proclaim, "I can't let kids go to school in this weather!"



There are generally two people who make the decision in Idaho school districts about whether to call off classes because of weather. One is the superintendent, of course, but the other is the district's transportation director — or in smaller districts, the guy who drives the bus.

In southern Idaho, transportation directors above all fear strong winds from the west. Because of the configuration of the state — long and narrow — many key roads run north and south. If there's already snow on the ground, or if it's snowing hard, a west wind can quickly drift those roads shut.

South-central Idaho's most pronounced north-south district is Wood River. So let's say that you're a high school sophomore who lives in Gannett. The school is in Bailey, of course, which means that the district has a lot of north-south bus routes.

About December, you pull your school bus driver aside and say, "I really admired the way you handled yourself last Thursday in that snowstorm. A less-experienced driver wouldn't have made it through, but you did. Pretty tough run, wasn't it?"

"Yeah, it was bad," the driver thinks to himself. "Why the devil didn't they call off school?"

That story gets around among the other bus drivers, and eventually one of them walks up to the transportation director and says, "You know, Charlie darn near got stuck in that blizzard last Thursday."

As a consequence, that's the first thing the transportation director will think about at 4:30 the next morning when he looks out his kitchen window and sees snow piling up.

"Dang," he says to himself. "I can't send my drivers out in this weather."

About a minute and a half later, the phone will ring at the superintendent's house. "Boss, there's drifting south of town," the busmeister says.

At that point, the jig is about to fall. You're in a bind, and — most especially — angry parents with beet-red faces at the next School Board meeting. You know, the same meeting at which the trustees are supposed to review the

Otter revisits water issue

Proposes \$20 million study to complete aquifer models

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Water, the always expensive and divisive issue of Idaho, was not expected to be discussed heavily at the 2008 Legislature.

Guess again. In his annual State of the State address, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter — with his typical unpredictable style — again issued his concern on water and offered several ways to move Idaho "off dead-center."

He proposed a \$20 million study to complete models of Idaho aquifers. Two other items not mentioned, but part of his budget, are a \$9 million fallow program and \$5 million for water conservation projects.

The proposals have already caught the eye of legislators, but their fate remains unclear. Lawmakers have pledged to be tight on funds because the state's surplus growth has slowed in recent months and they fear an economic recession.



The \$20 million — aides say interest could raise it to \$27 million — would allow the state's water board to develop models for more than a half-dozen other aquifers across the state. The idea, lawmakers and Otter aides say, is to avoid the sec-

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...nario in south-central Idaho, where management of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer resulted in over-appropriating water rights.

The plan was proposed by the Water Resource Board and received the blessing of an interim legislative committee. But the statewide involvement might make it

more viable to pass both chambers, especially with its daunting price tag. "I think it probably does make it easier, but it emphasizes that he (Otter) recognizes the matter of water," said Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert, and chairman of the House Resources and Conservation Committee. The \$5 million for water conservation was discussed Tuesday morning in the Joint Finance-Appropriations

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CAPITOL PROGRESS



Angeli Siluca, of Idaho Home Health and Hospice, asks a question about the marble columns in the capitol building during a presentation on the Capitol Restoration Committee project at the monthly "Tuesday forum" for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Statehouse restoration commission visits T.F.

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

Learn more

For more on the capitol's restoration project: www.capitolcommission.idaho.gov

Inflation related to construction materials has been blamed recently as a reason why staying within budget for large-scale public developments is difficult.

But with a massive facelift at the state capitol under way in Boise, officials from the Idaho State Capitol Commission on Tuesday told a gathering of businesspeople from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce that staying inside the \$120 million budget is challenging but manageable.

"We're pretty confident we can deliver it on time and on budget without having to go to the Legislature and ask for more money," said Stephen Hartgen, a three-term member of the Capitol Restoration Committee.

The \$120 million project budget includes the expansion of two wings of the building, along with restoration

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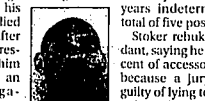
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Nuclear energy discussed briefly

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Almost as quick as it takes a nuclear reaction to create energy, talk of nuclear energy came and went at the Idaho Legislature on Tuesday.

During an update to a joint legislative leadership committee about findings from the state's interim energy committee, co-chairman Rep. George Eskridge, R-Dover, closed with the mention that the owner of a company trying to build a nuclear plant in Idaho gave the lawmakers a presentation recently.

Then, suddenly, Eskridge was finished.

The presentation came from Don Gillespie, who leads Alternate Energy Holdings, one of two companies trying to build nuclear energy plants in Idaho. Both outfits have garnered criticism from Idahoans skeptical about nuclear energy. Sen. Democrats who say that more state oversight is needed before such plants are built.

When asked why he didn't offer details about Gillespie to the Legislative Council or inform them of the proposed plan, Eskridge said there simply wasn't enough time. Most interim committee report updates were allowed 15 minutes.

"There wasn't a whole lot from Gillespie to go into depth," he added, noting that no legislators had even asked him any questions.

Senate President Pro Tem Bob Geddes, R-Soda Springs, pointed out at the meeting that Eskridge finished three minutes early.

Nuclear for Peter Rickards of Twin Falls is trying to get legislation that would require a statewide ballot initiative to grant power plant permits. He and his supporters have

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Accomplice to felony gets five years in Twin Falls shooting

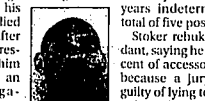
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Twin Falls, after which the accused followed Vince Gonzalez to his home. Eric Gonzalez was recruited to

even the odds, the deputy prosecutor had said at trial, and along with the others he tried to barge through the Vince Gonzalez's front door by pushing and kicking it until it came off its hinges.

Reyes Duran's hand got stuck in the door and shots were fired through the door, hitting Vince Gonzalez, until Reyes got his hand out of the door, the deputy prosecutor had said.

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Roberta L. Klimes

KIMBERLY — Roberta L. Klimes, 62, of Kimberly, passed away suddenly Saturday, Jan. 5, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born the oldest of four children and only girl of Robert and Laurine Hintz Schmidt in Jordan, Mont. Roberta attended a country school during her elementary education in Brockway, Mont., and finished high school in Clecote, Mont. She earned her LPN at Dickinson, enabling her to fulfill her lifelong dream to serve the elderly in geriatrics. She married Raymond Klimes on Feb. 28, 1932, in Kimberly. She was a member of the Lutheran Church. She was very committed to her family, especially raising her grandchildren.



Her favorite pastime was spent out in their boat, fishing. Roberta also loved baking and was an excellent cook. She would oftentimes go without to make sure her children were cared for properly. Roberta was very much a helpful person; she had an uncanny way of going to a yard sale or auction and come away with a new "best friend." She had a colorful and unique way of expressing herself.

She is survived by her loving husband, Ray Klimes of Kimberly; four children and

three stepchildren, Larry James (Brandie) Sarin of Yuma, Ariz.; De Anne Kay (Stacy) Klimes of Kimberly; Susan Rae Sarin of Twin Falls; Robert Paul Cain of Kimberly; Kevin (Melinda) Klimes of Halley; Kristine Wolverton of Middleton and Kelly (Danae) Klimes of Twin Falls; mother, Laurine Schmidt of Brockway, Mont.; father, Robert (Sheri) Schmidt of Clecote, Mont.; and Roscoe (Sharon) Schmidt of Brockway, Mont.; sisters-in-law, Diana (Roger) Schmidt of Baker Mont., and Agnes (Acey) Jones of Alabama; brother-in-law, Jim (Janice) Klimes of Kimberly; one very special aunt, Lyda Laker of Billings, Mont.; numerous nieces and nephews that she adored; 17 grandchildren, including Lena Brookshier who Roberta and Ray were raising, and one great-grandchild, who was preceded in death by her father; a brother, Roger Schmidt; and two former husbands, Charles Sarin and Marvin Cain.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating.

Viewing will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at the funeral home. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Donations may be made in her name to Northwest Children's Home, 419 22nd Ave., P.O. Box 1288, Lewiston, ID 83501.

Ross S. Shoolroy

WOOSTER, Ohio — Ross S. Shoolroy of Wooster, Ohio, passed away Jan. 7, 2008, at the age of 90. He leaves a legacy of a loving family and a variety of businesses that he enjoyed.

Ross was born to R.R. and Vera Shoolroy on a small farm in rural Pennsylvania. His summers were spent with his grandfather farming in Ashland, Ohio. He graduated in 1935 from Wooster High School and went on to graduate from Ohio State University in 1939 with a degree in business administration. He was very proud of his service in the Army in World War II and served in 109th Coast Artillery on the coast of North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

After the war, Ross worked in the family business, in Wooster and built many of the Red Tex gasoline stations throughout Ohio and neighboring states. In 1960, he moved his family west to pursue his love of the land. He operated two cattle ranches, one in Hallack, Nev., and the other in Twin Falls. He remembered these times as some of his most treasured years. In 1980, he and his wife, Iva, moved back to Wooster to pursue their business ventures and to travel. Two years before his passing, he purchased a plantation in Clarksdale, Miss., and was actively involved in its day-to-day operation. This new venture was due to his many years of owning oil and gas wells in

Pennsylvania and New York. He always looked forward to his many road trips to Mississippi and all across the country.

Ross was preceded in death by his wife, Iva, and son, Michael. He is survived by his sons, Cliff (Karen) Shoolroy of Mill Valley, Calif., Brian Shoolroy of Richmond, Va., and Sam Stewart (Jacquie) of New Orleans, La.; and his daughters, Judy Guintain of Reno, Nev., and Sallie Cecil of St. Michaels, Md. Grandpa Ross will be greatly missed by his 14 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his sisters, Elizabeth Lockner and Julia (Lellan).

This past June, family and dear friends gathered together in Wooster for his 90th birthday party, which was a wonderful celebration of his life. For a full weekend, his children, nieces, nephews and old and new friends shared wonderful stories and happy times. It was a true testament to his full life and that we ask all to remember.

Calling hours will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, at McIntire, Davis and Greenway Funeral Home, 216 E. Larwell St., in Wooster, Ohio. A family burial service will be held Saturday. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice with a special request to consider the hospice services in your area as the way to go good to Ross in his final days.

DEATH NOTICES

Clifford L. Miller

WENDELL — Clifford L. Miller, 86, formerly of Wendell, died Wednesday, Dec. 26, 2007, at the Idaho State Veterans' Home in Boise.

Interment will be Thursday, Jan. 10, at the Idaho State Veterans' Cemetery in Boise. No time has been announced (Demary Funeral Service in Gooding).

Joy Solosabal

BURLEY — Joy Solosabal, 86, of Burley, died Monday, Jan. 7, 2008, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11,

at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Jeremy L. Thomas

JEROME — Jeremy L. Thomas, 33, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 2008, at his home.

An open house will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 19, at the Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A in Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Cook celebrating 80th birthday Saturday

BUIH — Bette Cook will celebrate her 80th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Moongo Recreation Hall, 910

Moongo Road, Buhl. Cook was born Jan. 8, 1928, in Baxter, Mo. She married Melvin Cook on Oct. 10, 1948, in Buhl. She has lived in the Magic Valley for 74 years and worked at Farmer's National Bank in the Buhl branch until her retirement after 25 years.



Children include Terry Cook and Kathy (Steve) Ewing of Buhl. She has two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The event is being hosted by her children and grand-children.

Step back in time with CSI class

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia

enrichment program has scheduled a three-week opportunity to step back in time and learn about the Battle of the Bulge.

Classes will be from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, Jan. 10 to Jan. 31.

The Battle of the Bulge was the largest battle ever fought by the United States Army. This class will discuss the rapid events from Normandy to the involvement of Patton's Third Army up to the battle from Dec. 17 to Jan. 31, 1945. Discussion will include the advancement in technology during the war and the physical environment.

To enable more people to attend this course it is offered two ways, in the classroom and online. Online students will need internet access. Cost is \$30. For more information or to register: 678-1400.

Book club events

BURLEY — Burley Public Library announces upcoming book clubs.

Participants will join others who enjoy reading, have

input on the books that will be read and broaden their horizons by reading all different kinds of books. The book clubs will be held at different times, so participants can choose a time that is convenient for them.

The first monthly meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, for the afternoon book club and at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24 for the evening book club. Both

meetings will be held at the Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave. This will be an organizational meeting and a book talk will be presented.

Those interested can sign up at the Burley Public Library. For more information call 678-7700. These book clubs, like many events at the Burley Public Library are free of charge and open to the public.

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AROUND IDAHO

State to bring inmates home from Texas

BOISE — Idaho plans to bring 40 prisoners home from Texas within the two weeks because overcrowding has eased at prisons across Idaho.

The prisoners coming back are now at the Bill Clayton Littlefield Center in Littlefield, Texas. Idaho has more than 500 inmates in Texas and Oklahoma prisons. This move also means that for now, Idaho won't have to ship as many as 54 inmates being housed temporarily in Littlefield to another prison near the Mexico border.

State Correction officials say that a slowdown in sentencing, coupled with increased paroles, has created more beds in Idaho prisons.

Many of the inmates coming home are also nearing their release dates.

Still, Idaho officials say this

doesn't mean overcrowding concerns have diminished.

Craig: Disorderly conduct law requires multiple victims

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Seeking to have his guilty plea in a bathroom sex sting crossed, Idaho Sen. Larry Craig's attorneys argue in a new court filing that the underlying act wasn't criminal because it didn't involve multiple victims.

An appeals brief filed Tuesday contends that Minnesota's disorderly conduct law "requires that the conduct at issue have a tendency to alarm or anger 'others'" — underscoring the plural nature of the term.

Craig's brief goes on to cite other convictions that were overturned because the multiple-victim test wasn't met. His lawyers apply the same logic to his case.

The Republican senator pleaded guilty in August after his arrest two months earlier at the Minneapolis airport. It was part of a broader undercover push targeting men soliciting sex in public restrooms.

Craig was arrested June 11 by an undercover officer. Sgt. Dave Karsnia, who said Craig tapped his feet and swiped his hand under a stall divider in a way that signaled he wanted sex. Craig has denied that, saying his actions were misconstrued.

"Appellant's alleged conduct in this case affected only a single individual — Sergeant Karsnia," the Craig brief says. "It did not — and could not affect 'others' as the disorderly conduct statute requires, and therefore, does not satisfy that element of the statute."

The brief also argues that Karsnia himself could not have been offended by the alleged conduct because "he

invited it." The alleged conductor, Craig's lawyers added, doesn't rise to the level of being "offensive, obscene, abusive, boisterous or noisy."

East Idaho men sentenced in alleged murder-for-hire scheme

IDAHO FALLS — Two eastern Idaho men have been sentenced to lengthy prison sentences in the abduction and beating of an Idaho Falls man.

Robert Underwood, 27, was sentenced Tuesday in 7th District Court to 14 years in prison, and must serve at least eight years before being eligible for parole. He pleaded guilty to two counts of aggravated battery.

Alfredo Barrera Jr., 24, was sentenced Monday in 7th District Court to 19 years in prison.

— The Associated Press

CITIZENS OF THE WEEK



Rupert Elementary School announces Citizens of the Week for the week of Dec. 7. From left, front, Jessica, Anah, Jesus; center, Elysa, Zenaida, Brooklyn, Jafayn, Emiliano; and back, Isabel, Bulmaro, Rodney, Jovani, Martin and Kale.

Wendell woman to celebrate 80th birthday Saturday

WENDELL — A surprise 80th birthday party will be held for Lorinda "Onsie" Dudley from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 505 Second Ave. E., Wendell.

Dudley was born in Dawson, Neb., on Jan. 12, 1928. She has been a resident of Wendell for 39 years.



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Water

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Committee. Otter aides say that the projects have not been finalized, but legislators said they are likely smaller than the proposals from a few months ago and would be targeted toward individual farmers.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the co-chairman of JFAC, and other senior GOP members dismissed the proposals last year — made without consulting the lawmakers — because Otter wanted to tap into emergency funding.

Cameron and other JFAC members said Tuesday the proposals could receive funding this year.

"I see no problem setting aside money for water conservation projects," Cameron said, adding, but "obviously there are always more requests than there is money."

The \$9 million to encourage fallow — essentially paying farmers not to irrigate — is likely to be contested. The proposal — similar to one Otter pitched with his other projects in the fall — would spread the money out over three years. It's similar to the federal Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program, a buy-out scheme that has seen less than anticipated interest from groundwater pumpers, primarily because

it requires a 15-year commitment.

Cameron said Wednesday there are currently no better recharge programs or alternatives to save water. Otters said that despite the fact the fallow program would be temporary, it's better than not having anything at all.

"I don't think anyone wants to shut off wells and put people out of business," said Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls, a farmer. "Anything to be able to get some of that groundwater balance back — I'm assuming that would be on that."

But Sen. Chuck Collier, R-Twin Falls, who sits on the Twin Falls Canal Company

Board of Directors, said that the fallow program would unlikely produce much, but even alternatives like storage would cost millions.

"It's a short-term Band-Aid that doesn't buy anything long-term and we don't have the money to spend on Band-Aids," Collier said. "I don't think there is a 'then-what?'"

Asked whether Otter's proposals made him optimistic about water, Stevenson said, "I'm more optimistic when I look out the window and see the snow fall down."

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superintendent's contract. Now there may or may not actually be drifting south of town, but there's no force on Earth like precedent. So the next time it snows, the odds of getting yet another snow

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But the trouble with snow days is that they must be made up — perhaps over spring break when no one

with any sense is indoors studying algebra.

Unless, of course, there's drifting south of town.

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based the wording on existing laws in Oregon and Washington.

Eskridge said that Idaho isn't ready just yet for a nuclear power plant but said that renewables, such as wind and solar power, are not enough to be long-term solutions.

"Nuclear can be an option," he said. "Nuclear is air-emission free. In terms of air, nuclear could be a viable alternative."

Still, the lack of information on Gillespie didn't matter to some lawmakers.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, said that he has been aware for years the benefits from the Idaho National Laboratory.

"I walked into that room comfortable with nuclear

energy and I left that room comfortable with nuclear energy and aware that nuclear energy has got to be part of the solution of our state, regional and national energy needs," he said.

Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Boise, who sits on the House Resources and Environment Committee, declined to say whether a

nuclear plant should be built but said the debate over such items is "evolving."

"It's going to be a thorough discussion both inside and outside the Legislature," said Brackett. "But that's a good thing."

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By State Law, an applicant for the commission is required to have lived within the County for at least two years to be appointed to the City of Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission.

The Commission meets on Tuesdays. On the first and third Tuesdays the commission conducts a noon work session to review the agenda items for the upcoming hearing. Noon work sessions usually last 1 hour.

On the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, the commission holds public hearings that begin at 6:00 pm and can last from 10 minutes to several hours, depending on the number of items on the agenda and the number of speakers for each item.

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Ex-Marine testifies that civilians died unnecessarily in Afghanistan shooting

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press writer

CAMP LEJUNE, N.C. — A former Marine testified Tuesday that he thinks Afghans were killed needlessly by his special operations unit after its convoy was attacked by a car bomb.

"I really felt there were a lot of people who died who didn't need to," said Nathaniel Travers, a former intelligence sergeant who left the Marines last year. "They were just driving their cars."

But Travers, the first witness called at a rarely used administrative fact-finding proceeding that is investigating the conduct of two officers involved, later acknowledged he was unhappy in the Marine Corps and didn't think America should be fighting in Afghanistan.

"My sentiment started to grow more towards, 'What are we fighting this war for?' Travers said.

The administrative Court of Inquiry scheduled to last two weeks will examine the conduct of the officers — Maj. Fred C. Galvin, 38, commander of the 120-person special operations company, and Capt. Vincent J. Nohle, 29, a platoon leader — should be charged with a crime. That decision will be made by Lt. Gen. Samuel Helland, commander of U.S. Marine Forces Central Command.

Marines in the six-vehicle convoy opened fire March 4 along a crowded roadway in Afghanistan's Nangarhar province after an explosives-rigged minivan crashed into their vehicles. One Marine was wounded in the blast; as many as 19 Afghan civilians were killed and 50 wounded by the subsequent gunfire. Attorneys for the two officers have said the death toll was lower.

Afghanistan's Independent Human Rights Commission concluded that the Marines fired indiscriminately at pedestrians and people in cars, buses and taxis at six locations along a 10-mile stretch of road. But an attorney for Galvin said Monday that testimony will show the shooting was justified.

"If you conclude that, then this court of inquiry is closed," said Lt. Col. Brent Lack.

The case has been marked by disagreement between the Marines and the Army.

Be prepared: Boy Scout grabs knife, foils assassination in Maldives

By Krishnan Francis
Associated Press writer

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A quick-thinking Boy Scout foiled an assassination attempt on the president of the Maldives on Tuesday, grabbing an attacker's knife as the man leapt from a crowd and lunged at the leader, an official said.

President Maumoon Gayoom was unharmed, but his shirt was ripped as the attacker tried a second time to stab him before being overpowered by security guards, government spokesman Mohammed Shareef said.

"One brave boy saved the president's life," he said.

Mohammed Jabbar Ibrahim, wearing his blue Maldives scout uniform with a blue kerchief, was standing in the crowd to greet Gayoom on Haa Alifushi, one of the 1,190 coral islands in the Indian Ocean that make up the Maldives.

The attacker hid a knife in

the Maldivian flag as he awaited Gayoom's arrival, then lunged at the president, Shareef said.

Ibrahim reached out and grabbed the blade, and he was cut on the hand, according to the government.

"There was blood on the president's shirt, but it was not his but the boy's," Shareef said.

"His wound was stitched, but later he complained that he was cut on the hand, according to the government," Shareef said, adding the youngster was flown to the Maldives' capital, Male, for treatment.

Boy Scouts in the Maldives are similar to their U.S. counterparts, receiving training in first aid and participating in activities like camping. Their motto is the same as well: "Be Prepared."

After the attack, Gayoom addressed the nation in a radio broadcast, thanking the teenager and calling for calm, according to the Web site of the Maldivian newspaper.

"We should not resort to

violence even if we have differences between the parties," Gayoom was quoted as saying.

A police Web site identified the attacker as Mohamed

Murshid, 20. No motive was given, and other details were not disclosed.

Shareef, speaking by telephone from Male, said the assassination attempt may

have had a "political motive," but it was too early to say if Islamic militants were involved. Opposition to Gayoom's three-decade rule has grown in recent years.

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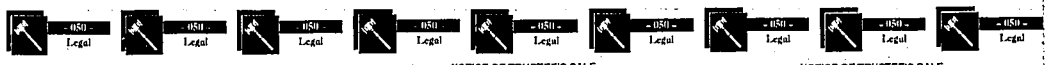
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 0015663012 T.S. No. 07-11942-F Loan No. 01/28/2008 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time). In the lobby of First American Title 260 Third Ave. North Twin Falls, ID 83303. In the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho; First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Please See Attached A portion of lot 7 of Hill tract no. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in book 1 of plats, page 53, records of said County, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said lot 7 and running thence East along the North boundary line of said lot a distance of 185 feet; thence running South a distance of 75 feet; thence running West a distance of 185 feet to the West boundary line of said lot; thence running North along the West boundary line of said lot a distance of 75 feet to the point of beginning. Except the East 50 feet Commonly known as: 830 Morningstar Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 830 Morningstar Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding 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: Reynaldo Gaitan and Della Galvan, husband and wife, as grantors, to: First American Title Insurance Company, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of H & R Block Mortgage Corporation, as Beneficiary, dated 3/26/2005, recorded 04/06/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-007050, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. * Assignment of Deed to Option One Mortgage Corporation recorded 9/12/2005, as Instrument No. 2005-020227. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 3/26/2005. The monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds (if applicable) of \$84.40, due per month from 9/12/2007 through 4/1/2008, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$81,292.36, plus accrued interest at the rate of 13.375% per annum from 6/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: December 19, 2007 By: First American Title Insurance Company By Financial Default Services, its Duly Authorized Agent 4655 MacArthur Court Suite 250 Newport Beach, CA 92660 949-252-2600 Lisa Bradford, Authorized Signor P346348

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su do ku Puzzles by Pappocom

9x9 grid for a su do ku puzzle. The grid contains numbers 1-9 in some cells, leaving others empty for the solver to fill in.

EASY #9 Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-10.



Legal

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LOST Yellow Lab, Abi 12/16 in the area of Baseline Rd & the Snake River east of Rupert. Male with no collar. REWARD: If seen contact Klorody 208-669-4065.

LOST Yorkie, Blondie, reddish hair female, 12 yrs old, Family misses her. Rowland 734-6080 or 734-4096.

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101 Lost and Found
FOUND dog, large black male, SE of Jerome. Call to identify. 208-280-0912.

FOUND Puppy mixed, small, found on East 21st St. in Burley, has collar, and tail docked.
Call 208-670-7195 or 208-431-1111

LOST 2 Pitbulls dogs, 1 white and tan, 1 black with white collar. Both females. Lost on Elm St. in Twin Falls. Call 208-240-9884 or 208-430-8907

LOST dog, small, on 12/29, found on Locust and Maxine in Kimberly. 208-293-6036

LOST German Shorthair, 6 month old female, blue & orange BSU collar. Lost in N. Twin Falls near Charlene's House. Lost Living Center, Lost 1-6 GB. Reward. 208-761-9618

LOST German Shorthair, male, in the Heyburn area. \$50 reward. 208-430-9919

LOST Golden Retriever, male, 2 yr old, blue & green collar, answers to "Duke". Lost near the Wendell Highways. Reward. 208-404-2870

LOST Lab, black with red collar near the East in Eden. REWARD. 208-358-0231

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GENERAL Jerome County Courthouse
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For application and job description go to Records office room 208-734-3003 or Jerome County Courthouse 300 North Lincoln Friday 9-5am

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202 Clerical
GENERAL SDS Staffing Services is looking for a detailed PT Clerk in Jerome. This person will conduct client onsite visits. Hours are M-F 10am-11:30am Sat & Sun varied hrs. Approx. 15-20 hrs/wk. Excellent starting pay. Contact Kevin 208-404-9550

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Wednesday, Jan. 9, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"As I in hoary winter night stood shivering in the snow, Surprised was I with sudden heat which made my heart to glow"

— Robert Southwell

North's three-heart bid was a transfer, showing five spades and offering a choice of games. How will you play three no-trump when West leads a fourth-best heart two to East's king?

Nothing can be lost by holding up the heart ace until the third round. What now? If you clear the clubs, the defenders will score a fourth trick, but your own total will be only eight tricks. As the cards lie, you cannot establish an extra diamond trick without giving the defense their fifth trick with the diamond king. What else can you try?

You must lead the diamond queen from your hand. If West wins with the king, you will make the game easily. If he catches a heart but you will win the return, unblock the spades, and cross to dummy's diamond jack to make three more spade tricks. Nor will West do better by ducking the diamond queen. With a diamond trick in the bag, you would establish the clubs, bringing your total to what if you unblock the spade ace-king and play the diamond ace, followed by the diamond queen? Not good enough. West would hold up the diamond king to keep you out of dummy. When you subsequently clear the clubs, the defenders would have more than enough winners to take to set you. One final point: If East switches to a club at trick two, you will go down if you finesse. You must rise with the club ace and lead the diamond queen.

NORTH 01-A
♠ Q J 9 6 3
♥ 4 3
♦ J 7 5
♣ 7 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 7 2
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ 3
♣ K 8 4

EAST
♠ 8 5 4
♥ K J 9 7
♦ 9 8 4 2
♣ 9 5

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ A 8 5
♦ A Q J
♣ A Q 10 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East
2♣ Pass 2♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3♥ Pass
3♠ Pass 3NT All pass
*Transfer to spades

Opening lead: Heart two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ Q J 9 6 3
♥ 4 3
♦ J 7 5
♣ 7 6 3

South West North East
1♥ Dbl. Pass
1♠ Pass 1NT Pass

ANSWER: Though passing makes apparent good sense, I would correct to two spades. This is because my hand may be useless to partner in no-trump, but worth three or four tricks in spades. Particularly where partner has a doubleton spade honor, I may be able to utilize spades only when they are trump.

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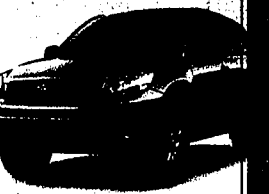
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