

Good Morning



High: 69 Low: 43

Partly cloudy, near average temps. Details: B8

Times-News

WEDNESDAY May 14, 2008 75 cents

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T.F. home scorched in fire

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

Denny Reese parked his Harley Davidson on the curb, watched fire crews scramble around his burnt home and listened to a firefighter's 30-second version of what happened. Then, he removed a cigarette from his red Dodge pickup in the driveway and lit it.



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Watch a video of Tuesday's house fire in Twin Falls.

flicked and puffed on the cigarette, surrounded by neighbors across the street. Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Gary Earl said it appears that in the front area living room, a small electrical heater plugged into a wall through an extension chord overloaded the exten-

sion chord and sparked a fire. The home suffered about \$25,000 in damages, mainly from smoke, but no structural damage, Earl said. The short-lived fire lit a couch in the living room, sending smoke everywhere.

The blaze blew out multiple windows and triggered numerous phone calls to 911.

No one was inside the wood-framed structure at 212 Tyler St. Reese's dogs,



A Twin Falls Fire Department firefighter extinguishes a house fire Tuesday that caused \$25,000 in damage.

Please see FIRE, Page A3

AN EGGS-SPERIMENT



Mary Brackett, left, breaks an egg while Lexi Featherston and Isabella Rodriguez try to catch the yolk Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls. The students were part of a first-grade class that was studying the force of gravity. For their experiment, the students placed eggs in protective boxes and dropped them out of a first story window at the school. Thanks to the ingenuity of the students, 10 of the 13 eggs survived the impact.

Middle school task force visits Twin Falls

Officials voice concerns about teacher training

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Some local and state education officials said teachers aren't getting enough college training to prepare them to teach middle school.

So a middle school task force created last year by the Idaho State Department of Education came up with a solution: make more training a requirement.

Recommendations from the task force are being spread

across Idaho. The 21-member task force includes State Schools Superintendent Tom Luna, State Board of Education Member Sue Thilo, parents and teachers.

Twin Falls was the first stop on the task force's tour Tuesday, which will continue through June.

About 25 local teachers and administrators came to the Twin Falls School District office stop, including Rep. Donna Pence, D-Gooding, and former State Board member Laird Stone, who

publicly commented that he no longer sits on the State Board.

Teacher training is a big issue for the task force, and a concern for local school district administrators.

"When I graduated from Boise State, there was nothing special that helped me understand the middle school level I was about to work with," said Rob Sauer, deputy superintendent of innovation and choice for the Idaho State Department of Education.

Right now, if a teacher teaches

at the middle school level they're not required to be endorsed or certified to teach that level. "There is no requirement," said Melissa McGrath, spokeswoman for the Idaho State Department of Education.

"Hopefully the work of the task force will help propel universities or colleges to improve in this area," said Wiley Dobbs, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

In 2006, the College of Southern Idaho surveyed the Twin Falls School District junior high school math teachers and

Please see TASK, Page A3

Nuke plants, public input debated by Jerome candidates

By Nate Poppino Staff writer

Candidates for two Jerome County commissioner spots seemed to practice what they preached Tuesday night.

All four — incumbents Charlie Howell and Diana Obermaier, and respective challengers Marjorie Schmidt and Cathy Roemer — mentioned civility and polite behavior as important to the job at a candidate forum at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office. And reflecting moderator Carl Nellis' call for a civil debate, they proceeded to have just that.

Please see JEROME, Page A5



Residents gather at the Jerome Fish and Game office Tuesday night for the Jerome Commission candidates' forum held by Citizens Protecting Resources.

Study finds people who eat game may risk lead poisoning

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — An Idaho raptor group working to eliminate lead from ammunition released findings Tuesday it said shows that ground venison from 80 percent of deer killed with high-velocity lead bullets contains metal fragments.

The Peregrine Fund, based in Boise, and researchers from Washington State University in Pullman, Wash., say it is further evidence people who eat meat from game animals shot with lead bullets risk exposure to the toxic metal.

Please see LEAD, Page A3

In this photo provided by XinXia news agency, a trapped youth from Beichuan middle school waits for rescuers in the earthquake-hit region of Beichuan County Tuesday. Rescue workers sifted through tangled debris of toppled schools and homes Tuesday for thousands of victims, buried or missing after China's worst earthquake in three decades, as the death toll soared to more than 12,000.



Troops hike to quake-buried villages

By Andrea Ang Associated Press writer

MIANYANG, China — The 20-year-old waitress was camped outside a restaurant, a borrowed pink down jacket offering little protection against the dark spring night. She fought off sleep, fearing that an earthquake aftershock would bury her.

Street lamps illuminated the city of Mianyang on Tuesday night, but all the buildings were dark and deserted after the government ordered them evacuated.

"I'm cold. I don't dare to sleep, and

I'm worried a building is going to fall down on me," said Tang Ling, who was accompanied by three co-workers. "What's happened is so cruel. In one minute to have so many people die is too tragic."

The death toll of more than 12,000 from China's devastating earthquake was certain to rise as rescuers unearthed more of those buried under collapsed buildings. Soldiers hiking over landslide-blocked roads finally reached the epicenter of Monday's quake, pulling bodies and a few survivors from collapsed buildings.



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Watch an AP video of the search for survivors online at the Times-News Web site.

Rescuers worked through a steady rain as they searched wrecked towns across hilly stretches of Sichuan province that were stricken by the magnitude-7.9 quake. China's deadliest in three decades. Tens of thousands of homeless spent a second

Please see CHINA, Page A5



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Rising rice prices good news for U.S. farmers. BUSINESS, D4



# Fire

**Continued from page A1**  
 which he keeps frozen in his backyard, were unharmed. Reese's shift at the sugar factory started early in the morning. At 1:10 p.m., he received the call "no one was hurt," he said. Azra Dzafierovic grabbed her cell phone and dialed 911. When a large front window in the home punctured from the fire, many neighbors did not know Reese had gone to work. They feared he could be trapped in the home. Toric was yelling so loud that another neighbor Karla Long rushed out of her home to see what was happening. "Thankfully no one was

Toric, recalled. He saw firefighters arrive at 1:04 p.m. Fire crews arrived and later police vehicles blocked off the intersection of Shoup Avenue and Tyler Street. Firefighters broke a second window to release the smoke from the home. The couch that caught fire caused much of the black smoke. Twenty minutes later, with the smoke largely stanchied, all eyes turned to Reese

arriving on his motorcycle. While waiting to hear a cause of the fire, Reese guessed it was electrical. Other neighbors guessed that it was caused by propane because of the explosion sound they heard. "There wasn't any explosion," Earl said. "I think what they heard was that front window breaking. It was a thermal pane window and they'll make a lot of noise when they break out."

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# Lead

**Continued from page A1**  
 Separately, the North Dakota Health Department and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention are planning a study on nearly 700 people who eat meat from wild game. "Lead is a neurotoxin, so to determine health risks, it's important to know how much lead is in the meat," said Dr. Rick Watson, vice president of the Peregrine Fund, said in a statement ahead of a presentation of the study, which focused on 30 white-tailed deer killed by standard, lead-core, copper-jacketed bullets fired from a high-powered rifle.

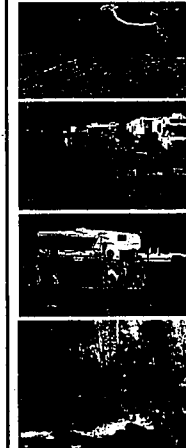
destruction of venison. Groups, including the Safari Club, gave nearly 1 million pounds of venison in 2007 to food banks as part of their humanitarian efforts. "The Peregrine Fund is an advocacy group and has an agenda," said Keane. "We have serious questions with the so-called science by the dermatologist. It's my understanding there's not a single reported case that the CDC is aware of, of anyone having elevated blood lead levels from eating game harvested with lead ammunition." Lead poisoning has been linked to learning disabilities, behavioral problems and, at very high levels, seizures, coma, and death. There is no safe level of lead in blood. North Dakota Department of Health epidemiologists said the agency's planned study with the CDC will investigate whether there are any health risks for people by attempting to determine whether eating wild game harvested with lead bullets results in increased blood lead levels.

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 "Paleo-Indian Archaeology in the Great Basin"  
 The View from Bonanza Estates Rock Shelter near Wendover, Nevada  
 Admission is free of charge.  
 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 14th  
 Sponsored in part by the Snake River Archeology Club  
 Rick Allen Community Room of the **Herrett Center for Arts and Science**  
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**Delbert LaVerne Bennett**  
 of Murtaugh will be honored at an open house for his 80th birthday.  
 Saturday, May 17th 2 to 4pm  
 in the Murtaugh High School Library  
 Boyd St. W. Murtaugh. The family requests no gifts.  
 Birthday greetings and well-wishes can be sent to him at P.O. Box 147, Murtaugh, ID 83344.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Anderson Ranch Dam    | <input type="checkbox"/> Other            |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Mormon Reservoir      |   |



# Task

**Continued from page A1**  
 found most could not pass a basic ninth-grade algebra test, according to a July 2007 Times-News report. The task force is also looking at another issue in Idaho's public education system: some middle school students fail class in middle school and they'll still go onto high school," said McGrath. "We want to make sure they're still proficient." One way that might happen would be to develop a middle school credit system, which currently exists in only about four schools statewide. Meanwhile, state officials are wondering how much this all could cost. "Part of the reason we're going on the road is we want feedback on the recommendations," said McGrath. "We want to know, how much do you think it would cost ... what type of funding would you need?" The middle school task force could meet recommendations to the Legislature as soon as next year.

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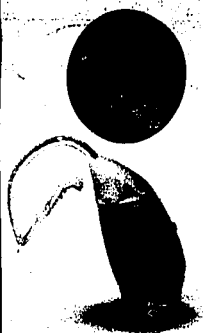
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HARRIS HEARING

# Jerome

Continued from page A1

More than 40 county residents turned out to question the four county commission candidates about everything from dairy odor to how they would listen to public input. The event was put on by Citizens Protecting Resources, a grassroots organization originally formed in response to the proposed Semptra coal-fired power plant in Jerome County.

Each candidate was given five minutes for introductory statements before control was handed over to the citizens. The first question — submitted on sheets of paper — regarded how the county should develop the proposed Snake River Canyon Park.

Schmidt and Obenauer called for more opportunities for the public to speak, especially if they take the time to show up at the commissioners' regular Monday meetings.

"We need to engage our citizens much more than they're being engaged at this point," Schmidt said.

But Howell drew a line between public meetings, held more like business meetings, and public hearings on issues such as planning and zoning recommendations.

"The public is entirely willing to come, to listen ... but has no right to participate (at meetings)," he said. "That's through Idaho Code."

Asked whether commissioners should be the ones deciding whether to allow nuclear plants in their counties, Roemer said their decisions may have little impact by the time plants have gone through extensive state and federal licensing.

"By the time it gets to the county commission, there

may be little left to decide," she said.

All four agreed odor and feed waste from dairies and feed lots are an issue. But while Roemer just said updating the comprehensive plan will help guide the county, Obenauer and Schmidt argued facility



**Magicvalley.com**

Watch a video of Tuesday's debate.

owners should have to provide accurate counts of how many cows they have.

The issue, Howell said,

should be more about how many waste the county can handle, and both Schmidt and Roemer mentioned

anaerobic digesters as one possible solution.

"They're much more safe than these lagoons that are leaking," Schmidt said. "And every lagoon leaks. DEQ said that for years."

The debate was the first of two planned for the candi-

dates. The second will be a Farm Bureau forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the city of Jerome Masonic Lodge. The primary election is May 27.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237 or npoppino@magicvalley.com.

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# China

Continued from page A1

night outdoors, some sleeping under plastic sheeting, others bused to a stadium in Mianyang, on the edge of the disaster area.

The industrial city of 700,000 people — home to the headquarters of China's nuclear weapons design industry — was turned into a thronging refugee camp, with residents sleeping outdoors. Security guards were posted at apartment blocks to keep people out.

As night fell, a first wave of 200 troops entered the town of Wenchuan, near the epicenter, trudging across ruptured roads and mudslides, state television said.

The soldiers continued their efforts this morning, heralding the grim prospect that the death toll would soon take another jump. Initial reports from soldiers said one nearby town could account for only 2,300 survivors out of 5,000 people, China Central Television said.

The military said it was planning to air drop aid to Wenchuan. "Once the weather is OK, the army will start dropping food and medicines to the town," Li Shuang, commander of the Chengde Military Area Command, was quoted as saying by Xinhua. Rain had impeded efforts Tuesday for the drop and a plan to send paratroopers on a rescue mission.

At least 12,012 deaths occurred in Sichuan alone while another 323 died in five other provinces and the metropolises of Chongqing, state media reported. That toll seemed likely to jump sharply as rescue teams reached hard-hit towns.

The devastation and ramped-up rescue across large, heavily populated region of farms and factory towns strained local governments.

Food dwindled on the shelves of the few stores that remained open. Gasoline was scarce, with long lines outside some stations and pumps marked "empty."

Buses carried survivors away from Beichuan, which was flattened — a few buildings standing amid piles of rubble. In a narrow valley, according to CCTV video.

More than 10,000 people from there and surrounding areas "packed" Mianyang's Huashan Gymnasium, with empty water bottles, boxes of instant noodles and cigarette cartons littering the ground.

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EDITORIAL

# Dirk Kempthorne should pay off his own campaign debt

There's nothing illegal in what supporters of U.S. Secretary of the Interior — and former Idaho governor — Dirk Kempthorne are doing in holding a fundraiser next week to retire the remainder of his 2002 gubernatorial campaign debt. But this event doesn't pass the smell test.

The secretary has the power to make decisions that affect the finances of millions of people and thousands of companies, including the wealthiest and more powerful in the country.

And anybody is invited to turn up at Eagle City Councilman Norm Semanko's home next week and to write a check to help pay the \$15,000 the Kempthorne campaign still owes from his race against Jerry Brady.

Any way you slice it, that amounts to buying influence. But such is the wink-and-nod nature of money and politics in America, predicated on the polite fiction that it's possible to put up legal firewalls to keep cash and influence separate.

It isn't, of course, and Kempthorne — as a career politician — knows that. He should pay off his own campaign debt.

Of course, the secretary isn't doing anything that other politicians don't do all the time. The use of money left over — or owed — after a campaign is one of the sleaziest aspects of politics in this country. If there's cash left in the kitty, the candidate is welcome to spend it as he or she wishes. If there's not, he or she is free to pass the bat among the deep-pocketed and politically connected.

Kempthorne had about \$250,000 in debt after the 2002 campaign. That had been cut to about \$26,000 when he was tapped for the Bush cabinet in May 2006.

Since then, he's been paid \$191,300 a year by taxpayers. That's more than 92 percent of American households.

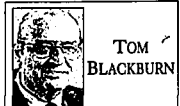
The former governor could afford to write a \$15,000 personal check in the interest of public integrity.

**Our view: It's disingenuous for friends of Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne to pass the bat to retire his campaign tab from the 2002 Idaho gubernatorial election. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

# You wouldn't believe what we think

Half of all African-Americans believe that AIDS is a man-made disease intentionally spread by the government. You would think that people who believe that would be angry enough to fire mortar rounds at the White House. At least.

While verifying that 50 percent statistic — it comes from a poll by the Rand Corporation and Oregon State University — I came upon a CNN poll that found that 90 percent of us think the government is covering up 9/11. Wow! It's amazing that any buildings are still standing in Washington. Who are the torches? The pitchforks? The nooses?



Folks, we have a problem with the word believe. People have known to stand up to lions and firing squads in defense of their beliefs, but no one is standing up to a government that most of us claim to believe is killing some of us and lying about serious matters to all of us. There must be beliefs with a softer bedrock.

Both of the above beliefs have some plausibility. From 1932 to 1972, the government told 399 poor sharecroppers with syphilis that it was treating them when, in fact, it was being used to run its course to study it. If you know that and hear someone say the government did something like that with AIDS, it can sound like ... well, sure, could be. What did not happen is that we were told we don't know what did happen.

The government did try to keep a lid on the CIA wranglings about Al-Qaeda, airplanes and buildings. Add that fact to popular theories



about cover-ups in the assassinations of the two Kennedys and Martin Luther King. So, why not Sept. 11, 2001?

On both of these matters, however, there remain no unexamined, credible possibilities to support the majority beliefs. In short, you can't argue these beliefs with the usual assortment of facts and examples. They cannot be discussed intellectually if you start with a fixed belief. As a wise man said, "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not that it win his own facts."

That principle is widely breached. Some interests profit from alleging that the media have a liberal bias, universities are hotbeds of humanistic socialism and you can't trust government. After all that whom do you believe? Yourself. You can swell with pride if you believe something smarter people don't even know about. You don't have to study your subject. That saves time and thought.

Take the example of the moment. You may never have

looked into Darwin and doze off every time the preacher starts in on Genesis, but you have a right to your opinion, whatever it is. The Legislature came close to letting teachers in Florida teach their whatever as science. And it did it in the name of freedom of thought. If that bill ever passes, no one should be stopped from teaching that the Bavarian Illuminati secretly run the Federal Reserve.

Another example: President Bush believes that he has a climate change policy and that it works. Hundreds of scientists who are part of the Nobel Prize-winning Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change don't believe it. Who is right matters and will continue to matter.

Washington is safe from sacking because most of the people who hold opinions they call beliefs know that what they really have in their heads is lighter than Goldilocks. They can turn their beliefs on a dime if that makes them feel smarter or happier. They

don't have real beliefs; they have assumptions. They never will try to blow the dome off the Capitol for an assumption.

Freedom of thought is helpful only when it protects honest thinking. Thinking means making distinctions among proven facts, accepted probabilities, possibilities, matters of taste, and informed and uninformed opinions. If all you have is an uninformed opinion, you don't have enough material for a free thought. You don't even have enough to form a solid belief. But you do have enough to answer a poll question.

I'm not sure that we do ourselves a favor when we poll on opinions about facts and can't even believe. That seems to confuse issues about which people already are confused — as the polls show.

Tom Blackburn is a columnist for *The Palm Beach Post*. Write to him at [tom\\_blackburn@btpost.com](mailto:tom_blackburn@btpost.com).

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Time to help someone who has helped the community

Cedille Griffith of Kimberly Kut and Kurl has done so much for the community of Kimberly and its surrounding area. It is now time to help her. Her husband, Jim has fallen and shattered his femur (thigh bone). His medical expenses are going to be overwhelming. He is going to have to be hospitalized for several weeks and then be in a wheelchair for many months. A wheelchair ramp will need to be installed at their home as well as creating some areas of their home handicap accessible. I have set up an account at First Federal Savings and Loan in Kimberly for those who would like to contribute. CIL is such a kind-hearted individual who would give anything she had to anyone she could. She was the recipient of the Jefferson Award in 2005 for her outstanding service to this community. She has organized and prepared thousands of gifts over the last several years for East End Providers. She has given many haircuts at no charge to those who can't afford it. Please help her and Jim if at all possible.

Thank you, TERESA ROACH Kimberly  
*(Editor's note: Teresa Roach is the manager of Forget-Me-Nots in Kimberly.)*

### Let's quit waving flags and blend into the melting pot

Has anyone at Minico High School wondered why no one waves the British, German, Swedish or Japanese flags?

Calling for foreign flag displays is not helpful. What happens is the concept of the USA being a melting pot of nations?

Let's quit waving flags and melt.

ROBERT C. MILLER Twin Falls

**David Heidemann for Precinct 14 chairperson**

Primary — the definition of which is "being the first element" of something larger. This definition is what makes the primary election on May 27 important. Voting makes you part of the first element in making a final choice in November.

This is your opportunity to help determine the basis for that November general election. One of those basic elements is the election of precinct chairpersons for the Republican Party. These individuals are the ones that spearhead the work that it takes to have a candidate win the general election.

These people work for the entire party and not just special candidates with special interests. That is why it is very important to vote for those involved in the entire process.

David Heidemann in Precinct 14 is such an individual. Please vote for David on Tuesday, May 27.

LAIRD STONE Twin Falls

**Joe Coffman for Republican Precinct 5 chairperson**

My name is Joe Coffman, and I am asking you to vote for me to be your Republican Precinct Committee person in Precinct 5.

I believe the people of this nation have been attempting to change what is broken in our government with their vote, yet it has failed to produce results that truly reflect the will of "We the People."

I was born and raised in Farmington, Mo. I served on destroyers in the Atlantic fleet. After separation from

the Navy, I attended and graduated from the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, Mo., with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemical engineering. After working for several companies, I started my own engineering and manufacturing business, producing chemical process equipment for many of the major chemical companies such as Monsanto, Dow, DuPont and other large chemical and petrochemical companies. After accepting an offer to buy my engineering and manufacturing companies, I considered early retirement but eventually decided on a second career in financial services. This in turn led to attending a local but accredited law school. Several years ago, I decided to finally retire and, after much searching, Patty and I decided to build a home in Twin Falls. One of the major factors in selecting Twin Falls was the friendly and easy-going nature of the people of Idaho.

In closing, I respectfully request your vote for me, Joseph A. Coffman, on Tuesday, May 27, as your GOP Precinct Committeeman No. 5.

JOE COFFMAN Twin Falls

## Times-News

Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion Editor  
The members of the editorial board and writers of editors are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bliss and Bill Blitzenburg.

## About election letters

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the May 20 school board elections and for the May 27 primary elections. Deadline for school board election letters is Thursday, May 15, at 5 p.m., and deadline for primary election letters is Wednesday, May 21, at 5 p.m. Election letters received after those dates will not be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer. The Times-News will not publish extended, 600-word reader comments by or on behalf of candidates. That includes reader commentaries written in response to letters from other candidates or their supporters. All election-related letters must contain the writer's phone number. Email letters to [ethomason@magicvalley.com](mailto:ethomason@magicvalley.com), fax them to 734-5538, or mail them to Letters to the Editor, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

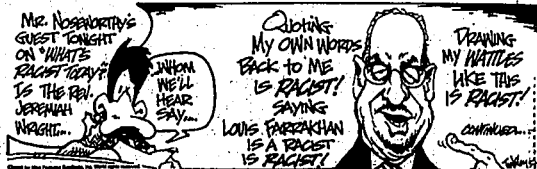
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Clinton, Democrats are to blame for high gas prices

Don't you nasty Republicans dare to blame the price of gas on the fine group of Democrats that we owe our thanks to. The Clintons, Reid, Kennedy and party said before the last election that they had a sure-fire plan to lower gas prices. It's not their fault that they misplaced the plan; as Harry Reid has said, it's Bush's fault.

Just think what these fine people have done for the nation. They have beautified our country by not allowing any of those ugly and useless oil wells to be built in '40 years, plus we don't have to look at any new ugly useless refineries to be built who needs them. Thanks Hillary, Nancy and friends: Bravo, keep up the sterling work.

Who cares that your sure-fire plan has failed since you took office: gas prices have only gone up only \$1.50 per gallon. It's not your fault; as Harry has said, it's Bush's fault.

Hillary and her hubby and other Democrats led the attack to stop all drilling for oil in the United States, Alaska and off shore years ago, which has created part of the problem we are facing

today. So what does the smartest woman in the world do? What the Clintons do best. Put the blame somewhere else and suggest something that has never been done in this country, punish an industry for making a profit. The millions of stockholders must be thrilled with her flawed plan.

If you're successful in this country, you're on Hillary's hit list. Who's next? Look out Wal-Mart.

MIKE SIMMONS  
Buhl

Vote for Tom Carter for Twin Falls County sheriff

As natives of Twin Falls, we believe that it is time for a change. We would like to take this opportunity to express our support for Tom Carter, our candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff.

Tom has 20 years of experience in law enforcement and has the commitment and knowledge for what it takes to be a good and effective leader. Tom has earned the respect of his fellow deputies and many local agencies, and his willingness to listen will be necessary to get back to serving the people of this community. He is an honest man with integrity. These are all qualities that

will make a great sheriff.

It is our pleasure to support Tom, and we urge you to join us and vote for Tom Carter.

STAN AND RETA  
DEWELLER  
TIM AND SHAWNA  
OBENCHAIN  
Twin Falls

Front-page photo could spark full-scale race war

Whatever in the world possessed you to print a full-color front-page picture of two Hispanic girls waving the Mexican flag? Are you trying to stir up a full-blown race war?

It's bad enough that nearly a fourth of the people in the United States of America are illegal.

If those girls are legal citizens of the United States of America, why are they protesting and waving a foreign flag? It's great that they are proud of their nationality, but this is not the United States of Mexico.

If they are illegal, why are they taking up space in the school system of the United States of America? And with all the privileges that go with being a citizen?

If you are illegal, leave. If you are a citizen, behave yourselves.

By the way, Mr. Editor, if you want to save money, take out the TNT section of the Thursday paper, the end of the TV Guide on Sunday. EDITH ROBERTSON  
Wendell

Ugly side of politics shows itself in sheriff's race

My name is Erika Warrell. This year is the first time in my life that I will be able to vote. I just graduated from Burley High School last year and was excited when I found out that a family friend, Cary Bristol, would be running for Cassia County sheriff.

I have known the Bristol family all my life. They are a great bunch of people. Because of this association, I asked what I could do to help the effort. I was told that I could talk to family and friends and was given several yard signs that said "Bristol for Sheriff." I have since put in a lot of time talking to people that I know and some that I don't know.

This has all been a very positive experience for me with the exception of one thing. The problem that I have is that this last weekend, I had to go to Boise with my family for a graduation. When I returned home, I

begin getting telephone calls from friends and family saying that their yard signs had gone missing over the weekend. I then decided to take a drive and check on all of the signs that I put out. I was astonished to find that all eight of the signs that I put out at various locations were missing.

Yet, the guy running against Cary still had his signs up all over the place and, in some cases, just feet away from the signs I had placed.

I have heard that politics has always side to it. Well, I guess, I have now seen it firsthand! I don't know who took all of the signs, but you certainly have more time on your hands than I do.

ERIKA WARRELL  
Burley

Sheila Hunter has firm belief in strong work ethic

It is with pleasure I recommend Sheila Hunter for the position of Republican Precinct committeewoman in Buhl Precinct 5.

Sheila has been my neighbor

for some time. She is truly caring and exceptionally competent. Mrs. Hunter is well educated and displays strong leadership qualities. She is a native Idahoan and lifelong conservative Republican. Sheila has worked continually throughout her life and has a firm belief in hard work and modernism. She is strong work ethics, not government handouts.

I am pleased to highly recommend Sheila Hunter as a fine patriotic conservative Republican for the position of precinct committeewoman in Buhl Precinct 5.

VERA L. MARTIN  
Buhl

Thefts from home may eliminate yard sale need

I am wanting to know why you enjoy robbing me; some of the things you took did not belong to me.

Keep going so I won't have to have a yard sale.

God will punish you.

LUCYANDERSON  
Twin Falls

It's back to the future on drought in the West

One of the downsides to global warming is drought. About 11 million people in northeast Africa alone were in serious danger of starvation in 2006 as a result of drought. The International Institute of Tropical Agriculture in Nigeria estimates that about 300 million people in sub-Saharan Africa — nearly a third of the population — will suffer from malnutrition because of intensifying drought by 2010. With continued warming and more droughts on the horizon, we need to learn how to better live with our natural world and its cycles.

In the Western United States, it's tree rings that tell



BRIAN FAGAN

us that cycles of wet and dry, warm and cool are the historical reality.

In California, the source is tree stumps in Sierra lake beds. Owens Lake once covered more than 115 square miles at the mouth of the Owens River. The mountain runoff that fed the lake varied dramatically in cycles of wet and dry years. In drier periods, trees grew in the still-

moist soil of the receding lake. When the rains came, the trees drowned, leaving stumps as a chronicle of aridity. An epochal drought began before A.D. 910 and ended about 1100; a wetter century then ensued, when rainfall was higher than in modern times. A second drought started before 1210 and ended 140 years later.

As for the wider West, a grid of more than 600 tree-ring sequences from throughout the region, compiled by a team at the Lamont-Doherty Tree Ring Laboratory at Columbia University, puts today's droughts in perspective. The centuries between A.D. 900 and 1253 witnessed long dry

spells. After 1300, an abrupt change to wetter conditions lasted for 600 years, then gave way to today's aridity.

Our greatest asset is not necessarily our technology but our opportunism and endless capacity to adapt to circumstances. We must learn from the history of the great droughts and begin to think of ourselves as partners with, rather than potential masters of, the changing natural world.

Brian Fagan is emeritus professor of anthropology at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

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State Senate District 23
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After the transition to digital broadcasting, analog-only TVs will need a converter to get full power, over-the-air broadcasts. Analog-only TVs shouldn't need a converter for: low power, Class A or translator TV stations; cable and satellite TV services; or VCRs, DVDs and video games. Contact www.DTV.gov, www.dtv2009.gov or 1-866-DTV-2009 for more information on the DTV transition and subsidized coupons for converters.

You must apply for eligibility through the Lifeline Telephone Service Assistance Program. Lifeline subsidies may only be applied once per household to either landline or wireless service. Lifeline subsidies automatically terminate upon loss of eligibility and monthly access rates will increase by \$13.50. Any reduction in the available Lifeline subsidy will increase the monthly access rate by the same amount. Requires new activation, credit approval, and 24-month service contract. A termination fee of \$25 per month remaining (not to exceed \$175) applies per line. QSS4 device required. Please see an Edge Wireless representative for complete details.

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Save time and gas — avoid the expected high turnout on Election Day. Vote early by mail via an Absentee Ballot.
In an effort to promote convenience and cost savings an Application for Absent Elector's Ballot is provided in this ad. Remember that you must already be registered to vote. Please note that you may mail, fax, or deliver your request for an absentee ballot to your respective county clerk. If you have any questions or need to mail or return your application, please use the contact information below. The last day to request a mail in absentee ballot is May 21, 2008 to allow sufficient time for mailing. PLEASE NOTE THAT THIS APPLICATION IS FOR THE PRIMARY ELECTION ON MAY 27, 2008 AND THE GENERAL ELECTION ON NOVEMBER 4, 2008 FOR NATIONAL, STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS ONLY.
COUNTY CONTACT INFORMATION:
Twin Falls County Clerk: P.O. Box 126 (425 Shoshone St. North) Twin Falls, ID 83303-0126 Phone: (208) 736-4004 Fax: (208) 736-4182 Office hours: M-F 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Gooding County Clerk: P.O. Box 417 (624 Main Street) Gooding, ID 83330 Phone: (208) 884-4841 Fax: (208) 884-5085 Office hours: M-F 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Jerome County Clerk: 300 North Lincoln, Room 301 Jerome, ID 83338 Phone: (208) 644-2714 Fax: (208) 644-2700 Office hours: M-F 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
APPLICATION FOR ABSENT ELECTOR'S BALLOT
County (fill in the county in which you reside)
DATE:
I, (please print full name) hereby make application for an absent elector's ballot or ballots to be voted at the election held on: (check elections this application is to be used.)
( ) May 27/Primary Election ( ) November 4th/General Election
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and I am duly registered in County.
Daytime phone: (in case we need to contact you with any questions.)
Please mail ballot(s) to me at the following address:
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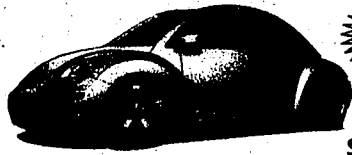
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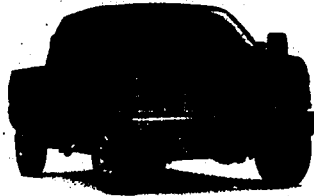


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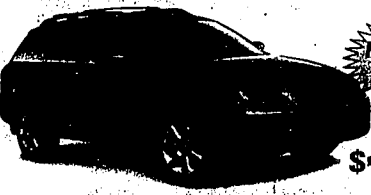


- CXL
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- Pwr Seats
- Pwr W-L-M
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- CD
- Leather
- Wheels

Hertz Price **\$25,995**

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### '08 NISSAN SENTRA



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- Til/Cruise
- CD

Hertz Price **\$16,995**

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### '08 CHEVY COBALT

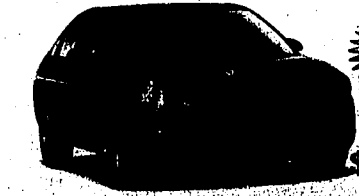


- CD
- AIV
- Automatic

Hertz Price **\$13,995**

One at this price #109H

### '08 CHEVY IMPALA



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- Pwr Seat
- Pwr W-L-M
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INSIDE: Pistons close out Magic, while Hornets have too much for Spurs, B4



INSIDE: Local sports, B2 | NBA, B3 | NFL & MLB, B5 | Weather, B6

## Repeat titles for Lancaster, DeKruyf

### Wendell girls finish second at 2A state

By Zach Kyle  
Staff writer

RUPERT — Zach DeKruyf and Jaci Lancaster added another entry to their already impressive golf resumes after the Class 2A state golf championship in Rupert. DeKruyf, a senior at Magic Valley Christian, is a defending state medalist after beating the field by 12 strokes. Lancaster, a junior at Wendell, became a three-time champion after dominating the competition by 22 strokes.

Lancaster said she took an eight-stroke lead into Day 2 despite not playing her best on Monday. She said having the lead and seeing it grow helped her play loose. "I was pretty nervous going into the first day," Lancaster said after shooting a 79 for a two-day 165. "I was more relaxed today,

and obviously I did way better." The Orofino boys ran away with the team title, placing five golfers in the top eight. However, none caught DeKruyf.

**INSIDE:**  
Class 4A and 3A state golf results  
page B2

two-day 148. DeKruyf said after carding a 76 for a "Last year, second place went to my buddy Mike Schlagers from Nampa Christian. He gave me a tough run. Today, it was a tough course, and the guy from Soda Springs gave me a really good run, too. I had to play some good golf. Today wasn't so great, but it ended up working out for me."

The 2007 state champion Wendell girls held a six-stroke lead over Magic Valley Christian after the first day, but Orofino made up ground to win the team title by six strokes. Wendell placed second, and Magic Valley took third.

"We had a six-shot lead, and I don't know what happened," Lancaster said. "We're pretty disappointed not to win our second state championship."

The MVC girls were led by junior Michelle Kooistra, who fired a 93 on Day 2 and took home second place. Teammate Kristina Reitsma placed eighth.

"I'm really excited. I got seventh last year, so it's a big improvement," Kooistra said. "I did kind of bad on the first nine, but the coaches talked me through it, told me to calm down. On the back nine I got a 44. It helped."

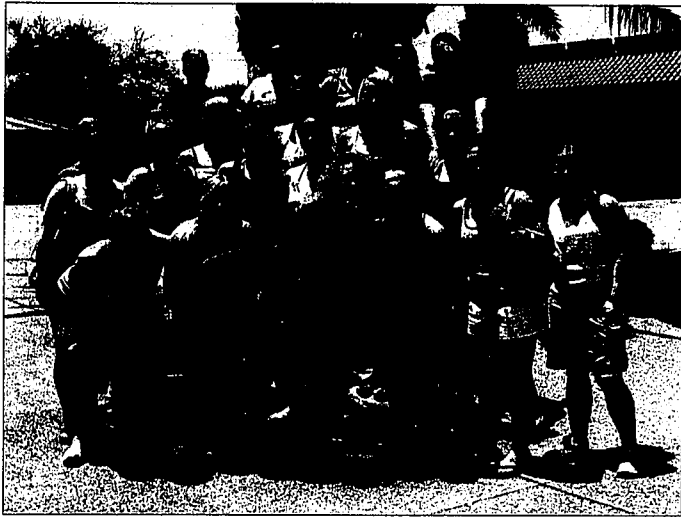
Please see 2A GOLF, Page B2

Wendell junior Jaci Lancaster putts during the 2A state golf championships at Rupert Country Club on Tuesday. Lancaster shot a 79 to finish with a two-day total of 165 as she claimed state medalist honors for the third time.

Staff photo by ZACH KYLE



# Fun & games



Members of the College of Southern Idaho softball team pose at Busch Gardens Africa Wednesday in Tampa, Fla. CSI opens play at the NCAAA Division I National Championship on Thursday.

## CSI softball enjoying Florida, but taking trip seriously

That isn't good enough for us. Those six words formed the crux of College of Southern Idaho softball coach Nick Baumert's post-practice message after his team's two-hour session at the Randy L. Larson softball complex in Plant City, Fla. They were the first two words out of Baumert's mouth Tuesday morning, after he gathered his 45-20 Golden Eagles squad following the first practice for the NCAAA Division I National Championships on Florida soil.

It was a simple message, typically understated in Baumert fashion, but one that needed to be relayed. After all, it's fun to soak in the sun and 80-degree weather during batting practice. It's fun to spend an afternoon at

Busch Gardens Africa, even if the cast on Megan Zimmerman's right arm kept her off some of the more rigorous roller coasters.

It's fun to swim at the Red Rose Inn and Suite's heart-shaped pool, and poke fun at the lobby's décor, which can best be described as what poor people think rich people's homes look like. It's fun, but for CSI, this is a business trip. Just being here isn't enough. Good thing for Baumert, his Golden Eagles are at least acting like

they know it. The whole "Isn't this cool?" factor seems to be lost on CSI.

In one of the team's full-size vans, the ride home from Busch Gardens was spent less on chipping about the alligators at the park, and more on how North Idaho College fared at last year's national tournament. The Golden Eagles even got a vote of confidence from former Cardinals and Twin Falls High standout Justin Williams via a text message: Swing the bats against first-round opponent McLennan Community College (Texas), and CSI should be fine. Sophomore shortstop Rachel Evans, only half-jokingly made the

Please see LARSEN, Page B4

**ERIC LARSEN**

## STATE BASEBALL PREVIEW Bruins face tough test in first round

By Mike Christensen  
Staff writer

Twin Falls has the mindset, the talent and the experience. But one thing could spoil their plans: the defending Class 5A champion Lake City Timberwolves.

The 22-4 Bruins enter the Class 5A state baseball tournament as the No. 1 seed from Region Four-Five-Six, but draw a tough first-round

**INSIDE:**  
State baseball schedules  
page B3

challenge in Lake City, the No. 2 seed from Districts I-II. The Timberwolves lost just one game during their 2007 title team and a number of Lake City players were part of a group that nearly made it to the Little League World Series in 2002. Those players are now seniors.

"This is their last hurrah," said Twin Falls coach Mike Federico. Of course, the Bruins hope to make the Timberwolves' last hurrah a short one. Twin Falls was a surprise state finalist in 2006, but went two-and-out at state last May.

"Last year we didn't play well, so I think we have a lot to prove," said Federico.

With lessons learned from that short 2007 stay at state, Twin Falls has a senior-laden lineup to Boise's Berah High School where they opened play at 4:30 p.m., Thursday.

While many coaches often preach a game-by-game approach, Federico wants his team to have even more discipline. "We're going to take it pitch-by-pitch and inning-by-inning," he said. With a solid pitching rotation led by Jacob Coats, Kasey Jerome and Nick Yergerson, the Bruins should have the arms for a deep run. Seniors like Remington Pullin and Bo Folkling add to the team's optimism, as do a couple close wins in recent weeks. The Bruins edged

Class 4A power Minico in extra innings to close the regular season and then won the region title on Folkling's walk-off home run against Madison.

"I like where our guys are," Federico said of his players. The eight-team bracket is also set up so the Bruins would avoid tournament favorite Boise until the championship game. But that's well beyond the team's current focus.

For now, it's all about the first half of the first inning against the defending state champions.

### Class 4A

**MINICO 'READY TO ROLL'; WOOD RIVER LOOKS TO CONTINUE CINDERELLA RUN**  
The first round could have been a chance for revenge. While that didn't pan out, the Minico Spartans aren't disappointed.

"It doesn't matter who's there or not," said Minico coach Ben Frank. Last May, the Spartans had the state title within their grasp, before Columbia put together a seven-inning rally to steal the championship.

Columbia would have been Minico's first-round foe at the 4A state tournament, but the Wildcats fell to Mountain Home in District III tournament play.

The Spartans, meanwhile, again enter state play as a favorite to win the crown. While their 2A-2 season was certainly been a good one, a state title is the only measuring stick for this squad.

"Ultimately, the success of our season comes down to how we do the next three days," Frank said of the Thursday-Saturday tournament.

Frank said he likes the way his team is playing in all phases of the game on the eve of their 7 p.m. opener

Please see BASEBALL, Page B2

## Twin Falls looking for magical run at 5A state softball tourney

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

For Amber Petersen and the Twin Falls Bruins, it's now or never.

Since winning the state championship as a group of 12-year-olds, big things have been expected from the Bruins. That championship hasn't translated to one on the prep level yet, but this year holds as good of a chance as any for the team to get it done.

Sitting at 25-1, Twin Falls boasts the best record in Class

5A. The Bruins won a prestigious, high-caliber preseason tournament in St. George, Utah. And they have one of the top pitching talents in the state in the University of Nevada-Las Vegas-bound Petersen.

"That's a good thing, considering that the team will go as far as she can take them, and her drive helps fuel the team in more ways than one."

"She's throwing well and she's as focused as I've seen her in a long time. It's her senior year and she wants it bad," Twin Falls head coach Ken



Johnson said of Petersen.

But Petersen is just part of the equation. The Bruins know they need to give their pitcher some run support the next few days.

"They're starting to better understand what it's going to take to hit at state," said Johnson. "You've got to find a way to hit somebody like Amber."

Engle hurler Joni Cook, headed to the University of Utah in the fall, fits that bill. Twin Falls hopes to meet Cook and the rest of the Mustangs in the championship, but to do that the Bruins need to get out of their half of the draw, starting with an opener against the surprise entry to the tournament: the Lewiston Bengals.

Lewiston stunned Lake City in District I-II playoff action to reach the tournament, and a hot team out of a difficult district — two-time defending champion Coeur d'Alene

also calls District I-II home — will be a stern test of the Bruins' mettle. But if they can get by Lewiston there's every chance of reaching the championship, especially with tournament favorites Engle and Coeur d'Alene both on the opposite side of the bracket.

### Class 4A

**WOOD RIVER, BURLEY HOPE TO SURPRISE**

Neither District IV representative has a winning record. But Wood River and

Burley will take to Bruin Diamond in Twin Falls eager to prove that appearances are deceptive.

The district champion Wolverines battled to the brink with Burley for the championship, while the Bobcats took out their frustration at losing the automatic berth by beating Hillcrest in the play-in game.

Both teams will have to rely on solid pitching — Hannah Gove and Sam Engel for Wood River, and Molly Mills for representative has a winning record. But Wood River and

Please see SOFTBALL, Page B4







# Walsh meets with Goodell, Specter over Spygate

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A murmur rippled across the room as the NFL revealed the tapes provided by former Patriots video assistant Matt Walsh.

The cause was not some new revelation of wrongdoing by New England, which was caught last September recording opposing coaches' signals in violation of league rules.

"No, the most scandalous tidbit that emerged Tuesday after Walsh spent more than six hours meeting separately with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell and Sen. Arlen Specter? A snippet of tape that showed not football but close-ups of San Diego Chargers cheerleaders performing during a 2002 game.

Otherwise, little fresh information surfaced. Asked if he considered the Spygate investigation closed, Goodell said, "As I stand before you today, and having met with

Matt Walsh and more than 50 other people, I don't know where else I would turn."

No new fireworks came from Specter, the senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, who has criticized the league's handling of the case. When his afternoon meeting with Walsh in Washington ran long, he postponed his news conference until Wednesday.

Walsh did not comment after his morning meeting with Goodell and left through a different exit to avoid the media gathered outside his session with Specter.

Walsh provided some closure — and a new nugget — about one of the most serious allegations made against New England. He had no knowledge of meeting with the Patriots taping the Rams' final walkthrough leading up to the 2002 Super Bowl, Goodell said.



Former New England Patriots video-tape operator Matt Walsh, enters NFL headquarters for a meeting with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell, Tuesday in New York.

The Boston Herald reported in February that an unidentified employee illegally recorded the walk-through before New England

a two-touchdown underdog upset St. Louis 20-17.

But Walsh did claim a New England assistant asked him what he saw during the walk-through.

"For the past three-and-a-half months, we have been defending ourselves against assumptions made based on an unsubstantiated report rather than on facts or evidence," the Patriots said in a statement.

They added: "We hope that with Matt Walsh's disclosures, everyone will finally believe what we have been saying all along and emphatically stated on the day of the initial report: The suggestion that the New England Patriots recorded the St. Louis Rams' walkthrough on the day before Super Bowl XXXVI in 2002 is absolutely false. Any suggestion to the contrary is untrue."

The Spygate investigation

began after the NFL confiscated tapes from a Patriots employee who recorded the New York Jets' defensive signals during the 2007 opener. New England coach Bill Belichick was fined \$500,000, while the team was fined \$250,000 and forced to forfeit its 2008 first-round draft choice.

The tapes Walsh provided confirmed what was already known. The clips cut between shots of opposing coaches sending in signals and the play that followed. Walsh did not shoot the footage of the cheerleaders, NFL officials said.

Goodell said Walsh had no information about any other spying by the Patriots.

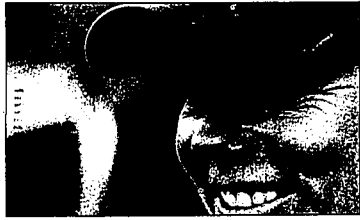
"There was no bugging of locker rooms," Goodell said. "There was no manipulation of communication systems. There was no crowd noise violations anywhere that he

was aware of. No mixing of players to pick up opposing signals or audibles."

During the Rams' pre-Super Bowl walkthrough last 2002, Goodell said, Walsh was in the stadium in his Patriots gear setting up equipment. NFL officials noted that it's common for personnel not connected to the team to be present on that day.

Walsh told Goodell that then-New England assistant Brian Daboll approached him later, said NFL attorney Gregg Levy, who attended the meeting. Walsh said he told the coach that running back Marshall Faulk was returning kicks and described the Rams' use of tight ends in their formations. Daboll did not mention the allegations when he was interviewed by NFL officials about the walkthrough, Levy said.

Rams spokesman Rick Smith declined comment.



Amnika Sorenstam looks on before throwing out the ceremonial first pitch before a game between the New York Mets and the Washington Nationals Tuesday in New York. Sorenstam announced Tuesday that she is retiring at the end of the LPGA season.

## Sorenstam to retire at the end of season

**CLIFTON, N.J. (AP)** — Amnika Sorenstam ignores her notes and spoke from the heart. One of golf's greatest players was leaving the game, and she handled her retirement announcement the way she would a 10-foot birdie putt with a tournament on the line.

With command and composure.

Calling her decision one she'd "been thinking about for a while," Sorenstam said Tuesday she will retire after the season. The 37-year-old Swede ends an LPGA Tour career in which she has won 72 tournaments to date and delivered a defining moment when she teed it up against the men on the PGA Tour.

"I have made a decision to step away from competing in golf at this season," she said at the Sybase Classic. "Obviously this was a very difficult decision for me to make because I love this game so much. But it's the right one."

Her final event will be the Dubai Ladies Masters after the LPGA Tour season ends.

"I'm leaving the game on my terms," she said.

Tiger Woods called Sorenstam "the greatest female golfer of all time" and said it was sad to see her walk away from the game.

"It has been a pleasure watching Amnika play for all of these years, but even more of an honor to call her a friend," he said.

Sorenstam brought notes with her but, for the most part, did not refer to them. She drew a parallel to Brett Favre, but was not overcome by emotion as the Green Bay Packers quarterback was when he announced his retirement in March.

"One of the things he said

was that he loved the competition but not the daily grind," she said. "I feel the same way."

Sorenstam has hinted at retirement since the past several seasons, saying she wanted to devote more time to her growing business and to start a family. She is engaged to Mike McGee, son of former PGA Tour player Jerry McGee.

"I respect Amnika for wanting to go out on top," LPGA commissioner Carolyn Dwyer said. "I'm surprised with the timing, but it's the way she wants to do it. In the long run, she'll have just as much of an impact outside the game of golf, if not more."

Even some LPGA players who know Sorenstam well were surprised at the news.

"It really is a shock," said Natalie Gulbis, who called Sorenstam her closest friend on the tour. "Life on the tour has always been special with her. Knowing she's not going to be out there is going to be a little different. Knowing Amnika as well as I do, she had to have it end storybook going out on No. 1."

The decision comes two days after Sorenstam won the Michelob Ultra Open at Kingsmill by seven shots for her third victory of the season, and first against a field that included Lorenza Ochoa. It was a sign that Sorenstam had fully recovered from injuries and was poised to make a strong bid at recapturing her stature as the best in women's golf.

"The way she other day was just a bonus, really," said Sorenstam, who threw out the ceremonial first pitch before the New York Mets hosted the Washington Nationals on Tuesday night. "I had made this decision awhile back."

## Reds' victory comes at a cost

**CINCINNATI** — Edison Volquez (6-1) pitched six effective innings and Joey Votto homered in the Cincinnati Reds' 5-3 win over the Florida Marlins, but shortstop Jeff Keppinger fouled a pitch off his leg in the second and X-rays revealed a broken left kneecap.

Keppinger, the Reds' leading hitter, is scheduled for an MRI exam Wednesday.

Pinch-hitter Cody Ross homered in the eighth to cut Cincinnati's lead to 5-3, and Jeremy Hermida led a lead-off walk in the ninth against Francisco Cordero. Hermida advanced to second on a wild pitch, but Cordero rejected Hanley Ramirez and Jorge Cantu on groundouts and struck out Dan Uggla for his seventh save.

Mark Hendrickson (5-2) allowed four runs and eight hits in five innings. He issued a season-high five walks and struck out one.



Cincinnati Reds trainer Mark Mann, right, checks Jeff Keppinger (27) after Keppinger injured his knee in the second inning against the Florida Marlins, Tuesday in Cincinnati. Keppinger fractured his patella and is expected to be out for several weeks. Cincinnati won 5-3.

**PADRES 4, CUBS 3**  
**CHICAGO** — Khalil Greene hit a three-run home run to help Shawn Estes earn his first victory since 2005 in San Diego's win over the Cubs.

Estes (1-0) pitched 5 1/3 innings and the Padres' bullpen secured the win with 3 2/3 innings of hitless relief. Trevor Hoffman pitched a scoreless ninth for his seventh save, and 531st of his career.

Alfonso Soriano led off the first inning with a home run and Reed Johnson had a two-run double for the Cubs.

**METS 6, NATIONALS 3**  
**NEW YORK** — Ryan Church homered, doubled and drove in four runs against his former team and John Maine pitched six sharp innings to lead the New York Mets over the Washington Nationals 6-3 Tuesday night.

Maine (5-2) was mostly dominant for his second straight start, allowing just two runs — one earned — and two hits and retiring 11 of the last 12 batter he faced after giving up Ryan Zimmerman's two-run homer to left in the third.

**PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 4**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Jayson Werth drove in four runs, Kyle Kendrick pitched six effective innings and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 5-4 on

Tuesday night.

Kendrick (3-2) shook off a shaky first inning and allowed three runs and six hits. Brad Lidge finished for his 10th save as many chances, though he allowed his first earned run of the season.

**BREWERS 5, DODGERS 3**  
**MILWAUKEE** — Ryan Braun delivered another big hit and Eric Gagne made a bid to reclaim his job as Milwaukee's closer.

Gagne earned his 10th save, but it wasn't easy. Gagne allowed a leadoff single to Russell Martin before getting Blake DeWitt to hit into a fielder's choice and Mark Sweeney to fly out. DeWitt advanced to second on a passed ball, and Gagne walked Andrew Jones before getting Juan Pierre to pop out to end the game.

**PIRATES 9, CARDINALS 4**  
**10 INNINGS**  
**ST. LOUIS** — Ronny Paulino drove in the go-ahead run in a four-run 10th inning for his second crucial hit in the game.

Troy Glaus hit a three-run home run and Albert Pujols

ted it with his eighth in the eighth for the Cardinals, extending his hitting streak to 12 games. Pujols, who had a dry off on Monday, also walked twice and has reached base in all 40 games.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**INDIANS 4, ATHLETICS 0**  
**CLEVELAND** — Paul Byrd and two Cleveland relievers combined for the Indians' fourth shutout in seven games.

Byrd (2-3) allowed five hits over 7 1/3 innings, striking out seven without a walk.

The right-hander extended the Indians' scoreless streak to 34 innings by their starting staff. The last run allowed by a Cleveland starter came Friday night in the fifth inning against Toronto by C.C. Sabathia — the only run yielded by an Indians starter in the last 39 innings.

**ORIOLES 5, RED SOX 4**  
**BALTIMORE** — Luke Scott homered and had three of Baltimore's 11 hits, including Beckett, and the Orioles received a fine pitching performance from Jeremy Guthrie in a victory over the

Red Sox.

Scott was mired in a 7-for-55 skid before going 3-for-3 against Beckett, who came in 4-0 with a 2.05 ERA in four career starts at Camden Yards. Scott's three-run homer in the third inning put Baltimore ahead 5-3, and the advantage stood up.

**RAYS 2, YANKEES 1, 11 INNINGS**  
**ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.** — Gabe Gross singled with no outs in the 11th inning to drive in the first run Mariano Rivera has allowed all season, giving Tampa Bay a victory over the Yankees and sending the Rays into first place in the AL East.

Cliff Floyd began the 11th with a single and pinch-runner Cliff Floyd hit two outs, one before Goss delivered the winner up the middle on a 1-1 pitch. Rivera (0-1) had not allowed a run in 14 previous appearances.

**ROYALS 3, TIGERS 2**  
**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Jose Guillen drove in a pair of runs to help the Royals rally to beat the Tigers.

With the game tied 2-2 in the eighth inning, Guillen doubled with one out, and Esteban Germano (0-1). Esteban Germano ran for Guillen. After Billy Butler walked, Mark Teahen had an infield single, but Edgar Renteria committed a throwing error on a backhanded fly to second base, allowing Germano to score an unearned run.

**BLUE JAYS 5, TWINS 3**  
**MINNEAPOLIS** — Matt Stairs homered and scored twice for the struggling Blue Jays' offense in Toronto's victory over Minnesota.

Lyle Overbay and former Twin Shawn Stewart each had two hits, including RBI-doubles, for the Jays, who scored at least five runs in a game just five second time in the last 10 games.

**RANGERS 5, MARINERS 2**  
**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Ramon Vazquez drove in the go-ahead run with a sixth-inning sacrifice fly and the struggling Rangers beat Seattle.

Vazquez went deep in the 10th inning Monday night to give the Rangers a 13-12 victory over the Mariners in the opener of the three-game series. He finished with two RBIs in the second game as Texas won for the 12th time in 14 games.

— The Associated Press

## New indictment against Barry Bonds unsealed, includes 15 felony counts

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Barry Bonds was charged in a new indictment Tuesday with 15 felony counts alleging he lied to a grand jury when he denied knowingly using performance-enhancing drugs and that he hampered the federal government's doping investigation.

The career home run leader originally was indicted in November by a federal grand jury on four counts of perjury and one count of obstruction of justice.

Following a motion by Bonds' lawyers to dismiss the case, U.S. District Judge Susan Illston in February ordered prosecutors to rewrite the indictment because multiple alleged lies were lumped into single charges.

On Tuesday, a grand jury handed up a superseding indictment charging Bonds with 14 counts of making false declarations to a grand jury in 2003 and one count of obstruction of justice. No new lies were alleged.

"It's exactly the same," Golden Gate University law professor Peter Keane said. "It's two ways of saying it's lying, and there's really no substantial difference between what he was charged with and what he is charged with now."

The case against Bonds remains built on whether he lied when he told the grand jury that his personal trainer, Greg Anderson, never supplied him with steroids and

human growth-hormone.

"Barry Bonds is innocent," the player's lead attorney, Allen Ruby, said. Ruby said Bonds will appear in court to plead not guilty to the new charges.

Bonds' next hearing already had been scheduled for June 6 before the new indictment was unsealed, but Ruby said it is unclear whether Bonds will be expected to enter a plea then.

The Major League Baseball

Players Association said last week it was investigating whether to file a collusion grievance against teams for not pursuing Bonds, who became a free agent with the Giants decided they didn't want him back after 15 seasons.

The 43-year-old outfielder, a seven-time NL MVP, says he wants to play this year. His agent claims no team has made an offer for the 14-time All-Star.

Bonds hit 28 homers last

year to raise his total to 762, seven more than Hank Aaron's previous record.

**NEW MANAGEMENT** **ORIENTAL STAFF**

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

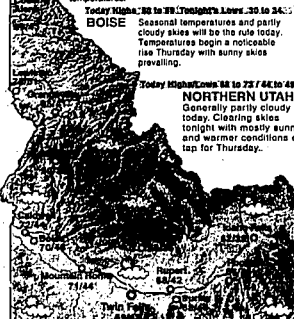
Today: Partly cloudy with near-average temperatures. Afternoon highs in the upper 60s to near 70. Tonight: A partly cloudy evening gives way to clear skies overnight. Lows in the low to mid 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with near-average temperatures. Afternoon highs in the upper 60s. Tonight: A partly cloudy evening gives way to clear skies overnight. Lows around 40.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. A few showers are a slight possibility today with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Clouds clear out tonight leading to a mostly sunny day on Thursday with higher temperatures.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 70 at Boise. Low: 18 at Starry weather. High: 82 at Idaho Falls. High: 80 at Mars. Light snow, mostly cloudy, in western mt. mostly cloudy, in the Snake River Basin. In Shoshone, snow.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

ALXIANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 20, 28, and June 5, including Full Moon, Last Quarter, New Moon, and First Quarter.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels for Twin Falls.

REGIONAL FORECAST

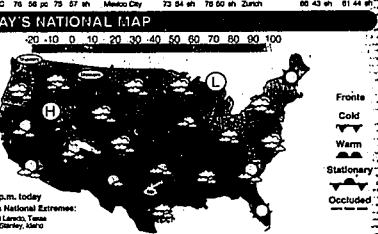
Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities and their weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists major cities and their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists international cities and their weather forecasts.



CANADIAN FORECAST

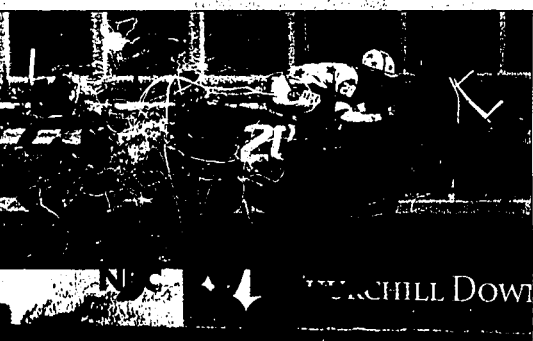
Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists Canadian cities and their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities and their high/low temperatures.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Such is business these days, but while the trend has proved highly lucrative, to owners who can fetch far more from breeding their young stars than racing them, some in the industry question whether breeding for speed rather than durability is making the sport more dangerous.



Kent Desormeaux rides Big Brown to a victory in the 134th Kentucky Derby on May 3 at Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky. Big Brown figures to produce big green as a stallion, which is why the Kentucky Derby winner almost certainly will retire young. The trend of short racing careers may be lucrative for breeders, but some in the industry question whether breeding for speed rather than durability is making the sport more dangerous.

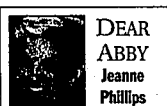
Durability vs. speed Issue debated in horse breeding

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Big Brown figures to produce big green as a stallion, which is why the Kentucky Derby winner almost likely will retire young, broke his parents' old. "We'll never know how sound he could be," said Ken Carson, a pedigree adviser in Pilot Point, Texas. "He could run 100 more times, but given what he's done at the racetrack, that won't happen. Genetically we won't know how many races he has in him." Such is business these days, but while the trend has proved highly lucrative, to owners who can fetch far more from breeding their young stars than racing them, some in the industry say durability is now becoming an afterthought. Those fears were heightened in the Derby when the second-place finisher, the filly Eight Belles, broke both ankles and was euthanized on the track.

the way the breeding business has focused on mating horses with top-heavy racing careers. His sire, Boundary, now retired from breeding, ran only eight times — all of them springing — before an injury ended his racing days at age 4. Big Brown's dam, Mien, made only two lifetime starts. And each of the Derby winner's grand-sires, Danzig and Nureyev, raced three times. Compare those statistics with those from two generations earlier on Big Brown's family tree — Round Table made 86 career starts, Admiral's Voyage 52 and Neartic 47. Gary Knapp, Big Brown's breeder, says his decision to choose Boundary as a mate for his mare, Mien, was based not on what the foal might be able to do at age 2 but what it could do at age 4 or older. However, Knapp said, no breeder should have to apologize for discovering a colt that peaks early if it was bred for the right reasons. "When I'm planning my matings, I'm trying to breed the best racehorses I can," Knapp said. "All of us in the horse business are in the business of entertaining people who want to wager on horse races. The better horse we can produce provides the most entertainment." Should Big Brown win Saturday's Preakness, then the Belmont Stakes to become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978, he might be retired after six career starts as one of the world's most lucrative stallions. But even 3-year-olds with less impressive resumes leave the track for the breeding shed after winning a high-profile race. It's not just the stars, either, but the entire breed seems to be experiencing shorter careers — and shorter seasons. According to The Jockey Club, the average U.S. racehorse made 6.3 starts in 2006 compared with 11.3 starts in 1960. Alex Waldrop, president of the National Thoroughbred Racing Association, said the shorter racing careers are hurting the marketability of the sport because it's removing the recognizable names from the track early.

Bride-to-be confesses her lack of kitchen confidence

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé, "Keith," and I are being married at the end of June. We met at a fraternity party last fall and knew right away we were meant for each other. We're both in college in Elaville.



for \$12 (U.S. funds) to: Dear Abby — Cookbook Set, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054-0447. Shipping and handling are included in the price.

We don't live together — and that has been lucky for me because Keith doesn't realize how inexperienced I am in the kitchen. He comes from the mainland. He is used to home-cooked meals and has often talked about family dinners and how good his mom is at entertaining. The only thing my mom is good at is making reservations. At our house if we didn't cut out, we ate takeout. I know Keith will expect me to cook after our wedding — at least sometimes. I have gone to the bookstore at the mall, but all the fancy cookbooks with elaborate recipes overwhelm me. All I want to do is learn to make a few simple dishes. Can you help me out here? — COOKING IMPAIRED

your fiancé, you may find that Keith not only enjoyed family dinners, but also spent time with his mother in the kitchen while she prepared them. If that turns out to be the case, then you and Keith should consider taking a basic cooking course together — before — or shortly after — the wedding, so you don't starve to death. Many brides-to-be are given "recipe showers" in which friends and relatives share favorite, easy-to-prepare family favorites to ease them on the path to domesticity. I'm sure if you asked your future mother-in-law, she would be pleased to contribute some of hers. I publish a collection of more than 100 delicious recipes for soups, salads, main course and desserts. Not only are they time-tested and mouthwatering, they are also easy to prepare. They can be ordered by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order

Sumner is nearly here, and with it comes the profusion of family reunions and visits. My cookbook set contains tips on entertaining, and lots of recipes to use when families get together to celebrate holidays and special occasions. Both my mother and I have used them with great success when entertaining friends and family. DEAR ABBY: I was standing with a friend when another friend came over to us and said loudly, "you two are really short!" The friend I was standing with walked off offended, while I just stood there looking at the ignorant person and not knowing what to say. Let me explain: this isn't the first time the ignoramus has said this to me. What would you do in this situation? — SPEECHLESS IN ALBUQUERQUE

Advertisement for Kawasaki Jet Ski. Features the text "Largest Payments Now" and "JETSKI watercraft". Includes a photo of a jet ski and the slogan "We Guarantee It's Worth The Drive".



ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE  
TIMES-NEWS • FEATURES EDITOR VIRGINIA HUTCHINS: 735-3242 VIRGINIA.HUTCHINS@LEE.NET

INSIDE: Sensible Home, C2 | Pork tenderloin recipe, C3 | Comics, C7

## LOCAL IN THE KITCHEN, LOCAL ON THE PLATE

### Area chefs opt for Idaho ingredients

By Ariel Hansen  
Staff writer

**K**ETCHUM — My fork overflows. Spring greens layer with crisp asparagus, diced beets and a warm, gooey goat cheese soufflé, and nearly every morsel is from Idaho. This is what chef Lynn Sheehan loves: using the freshest ingredients from local farmers and ranchers to create dishes at her Ketchum restaurant that not only taste fabulous but have minimal environmental impact. Sheehan and other chefs who make that choice are also supporting the Idaho economy.

"People have a greater sense of security about the product, because they feel like they know our area, they know who grew it," said Sheehan, owner of Papa Heml's Hideaway. "People develop a personal connection with the food."

In that soufflé salad — promoted by servers last weekend as a dish showcasing Idaho ingredients — the organic duck eggs were from Morning Owl Farms in Boise, Rollingstone Farms in Parma crafted the chevre, the mixed greens were from Shooting Star Farm in Halley, and the owner of Springs of Life farm in Hagerman walked the asparagus directly to Papa Heml's back door.

"The product is for sure fresher, it was picked yesterday or that morning," Sheehan said. "Whether it's true or not, there's this sense of, I know the guy who grew my asparagus, and he's a good guy. I feel good about buying what he worked hard to produce. You feel like you're supporting the local economy."

Sheehan has seen a rise in the number of customers who ask about local ingredients. Idaho, she said, is catching up to California — where she was previously a chef — in awareness of the benefits of buying local.

"There's some imported awareness; there's some native awareness," she said, describing people who have moved to the Wood River Valley as well as families who have bought (and raised) locally for generations. "There's going to continue to be a greater consumer demand for it. The way we're going to preserve our farmland is to foster that demand."



Lynn Sheehan, owner of Papa Heml's Hideaway, prepares a special Saturday at her Ketchum restaurant: goat cheese soufflé topping a salad with beets and fresh asparagus. Sheehan says she tries to get her food from local suppliers because of the positive impact on the local economy and the environment.



Tori Wakewood, pictured by the salad bar at her Twin Falls restaurant, likes to buy locally produced ingredients because she knows where they come from.

Sheehan is not the only south-central Idaho chef to hitch a ride on the farm wagon.

Kir Martin, owner of Snake River Grill in Hagerman, has long been known for his passion for local ingredients.

"That's our world, that's what we do," he said. "Quality is the issue. Give us some quality, we'll buy it, the customer will enjoy it."

Martin said more than half of his customers express interest in the localness of the restaurant's dishes, with many asking specifically about the origin of ingredi-

ents. The grill's menu frequently indicates where products are from, and Martin is proud to advertise them: catfish, trout and sturgeon raised in local hot spring waters, Kobe beef from Snake River Farms, the melons that put Hagerman on the foodie's map, even the herbs grown in a local's little backyard garden.

"You build a relationship with these folks every year and as soon as they're starting to come up to speed they're calling," he said. "If I was in a major city, you couldn't be this close to the grower. I don't take this for

granted at all. They have helped me become who I am, so it's actually a very symbiotic relationship."

Martin has promoted Idaho products across the U.S. and in other countries as a representative for Idaho Preferred, but it's not just lip service. He regularly uses Jerome cheeses, Meridian asparagus in season, even tomatoes grown in the local high school's greenhouse.

Tori Wakewood of Tori's Eatery in Twin Falls is equally committed to using the fruits of Idaho's farms and ranches. "We really brag on the fact that you're not going to find

U.S. Foods in our parking lot, ever," she said, of the international distributor U.S. Foodservice. "I tend to brag about the food and the freshness of the food, and if you get it locally you can't beat that."

Wakewood's counter features a basket of fresh produce from which she draws during the day to make her sandwiches, soups and breakfast goodies, and the menu is designed to favor local foods over exotics.

"In the summer and the fall, I'd say we're about 65 percent local in terms of our fresh ingredients. Our potatoes, our zucchinis, our celery, our carrots, our radishes, our basil, our herbs. All our tomatoes are pretty much local," she said. "A lot of the herbs I've got that I planted last fall came in from somebody who had done the

Please see LOCAL, Page C6



Loaves of freshly baked bread cool on the Tori's Eatery countertop in Twin Falls. The wheat in the bread is from a local supplier, but the fruits and veggies are from a supplier in a warmer region of the U.S. — Tori Wakewood says she'll switch to local crops when they're ready.

  
Magicvalley.com  
Log on for our interactive map of south-central Idaho farmers markets.

**Another helping**  
The local-foods movement is gaining ground around the country. In Food & Home next week, watch for more about what that means for south-central Idaho. Also next week in Food & Home, you'll see the return of our weekly 'Local Foods' feature. During the growing season, we'll tell you each week about a small-scale Magic Valley producer who markets foods directly to local consumers.

## Architecture walk

### Tour highlights Twin Falls history

By Melissa Davin  
Staff writer

Confused by the lava rock porch columns just doors away from Southwest succo? There's a reason for that. Architecture in Twin Falls' historical district is as varied as the stories that color the city's history. In the city's original townsite, Dutch colonial homes, bungalows and classic box-style houses sheltered the founders of Twin Falls.

And Russ Tremayne, a College of Southern Idaho history professor, hopes to

  
Magicvalley.com  
Take a video tour of historical homes with history professor Russ Tremayne.

reveal some of these historical tidbits. On Saturday, Tremayne will lead a walking tour of Twin Falls' residential historical district — a noncredit class offered through CSI's Community Education Center.

"There's lots of people who are fascinated with old homes and architectural history," he said. "The tour will start at

### Take the tour

What: The Twin Falls Historic Preservation is presented by the College of Southern Idaho's Community Education Center.

Where: Starts at Russ Tremayne's home, 361 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. Be prepared to walk at least a mile and a half for the walk or.

When: 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Saturday  
Cost: \$35  
Register: 732-8442 or [csi.edu/communityed](http://csi.edu/communityed)

Tremayne's home, an old bungalow, and will cover over

Please see WALK, Page C6



Aleoso and Kato Lopez pose for a portrait in front of their home of 22 years — an example of Dutch colonial architecture in Twin Falls' historical district — on Monday afternoon.

# Home is where the gallery is

By Janet Eastman  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — You can count the pieces of furniture on your fingers. In the living room, one bench and two tiny tables. In the dining room, another bench. And in one bedroom, nothing.

In an era defined by consumerism, collecting and clutter, the home of Fette and Matthew Green in Culver City is an ode to simple living: a place where minimalist isn't a look. It's a living.

"It may sound weird to others, but this is how we define comfort," said Matthew, a mild-mannered graphic artist. "It's comfortable to not have too many possessions or be caught up in accumulation. Even the art we have is temporary."

Indeed, part of the reason for the spare decor is the house's dual purpose as a gallery for Fette, an art dealer and blogger. Only when she's done receiving clients for the day do the rooms — their white walls loaded with original art — morph back into living space. Each evening the upholstered bench in the living room folds out into a bed, and sheets and blankets are laid into place.

When friends come over for Fette's native French food, the desk in the master bedroom/office gets set in the dining room. When Fette's favorite young artists come to town, they often sleep on the second bench, rolled from the dining room to the second bedroom.

Living this sparingly isn't so unusual, say the young couple. They contend that most people battle to keep a home — especially a small one — neat. They just have perfected the art of ordered chaos.

Closets are stretched to their limits. In the pantry, V8 juice bumps up against bubble wrap. In the hall closet, boxes of Band-Aids lean against a leveler. In a bedroom closet, cardboard tubes of artwork rise from the floor till they meet a clothes rod, and its dangling bag of packing peanuts.

And in the garage? Who needs a garage?

"We could have a lot of the regular comforts and be home every night watching TV in big chairs," Matthew said, standing in the middle of a mostly empty living room, underneath a ribbon of gallery track lighting. "But we'd rather have art on the wall, room for people to see it and a place where artists can stay."

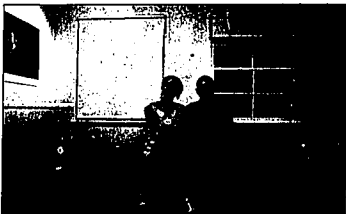
Every month, Fette hangs new pieces of contemporary art or projects new art films onto the walls. She sends e-mails to friends and clients, inviting them to meet the artists — most of whom are from other countries — at a Friday night reception. And the narrow street outside gets lined with cars.

At a recent party, patrons, art students and curious neighbors gathered inside, wineglasses in hand, studying the work on display. Fette, in a chic black-and-white dress with matching heels, introduced Canadian painter Margaux Williamson and Dutch photographer Melanie Donajo, who was staying in the guest bedroom.

The room has no door separating it from the hall, and three partygoers were ensconced on what later would be her bed, but



Toiletries and art materials share space in a closet.



Fette and Matthew Green in their living room, where a gallery bench doubles as their bed.



Canadian painter Margaux Williamson, left, meets with patrons at the Greens' Los Angeles home.

Donajo just shrugged.

"I'm sleeping under Margaux's painting, and I've had good dreams because of it," Donajo said. "Besides, it's for only two nights."

Gary Baseman, the Los Angeles artist and creator of the animated ABC show "Teacher's Pet," was present, celebrating Fette and her unconventional venue. He'd first heard of her a few years ago through her blog, the-flog.com, and admired the thoroughness with which she covered the local art scene. When she had her first show here in 2006, he became a regular.

"It's always special," Baseman said. "Always something surprising."

The trickiest part of running the business out of the home is appeasing the neighbors. The Greens consider themselves fortunate to have people next door who don't mind.

Neighbor Stan Cameron

even lent them a ladder when they were installing a 5-foot pigeon sculpture atop their house.

"Running down from the roof onto the walls was realistic-looking pigeon poop," said Cameron, an attorney who likes that an art gallery is so close by. All he has to do is cross his driveway. "As much as I enjoyed going to the Broad Contemporary Art Museum, this is a lot more convenient."

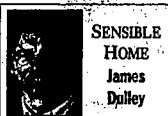
During a recent reception, the Greens' house was lit with more than any other on the block, but the chatter of the crowd was low enough for the faint strains of arias to come through on the sound system.

By 9 p.m. the party was winding down, and as is often the case, the last guests migrated to the kitchen. Only here, a 4-foot-long crate filled with canvases blocked the refrigerator.

No one seemed to notice.

# Saving energy: Where to start in an old house

DEAR JIM: I bought an older house which is structurally sound, but it is not very efficient. My budget is limited, so how do I determine which energy-saving improvements to do first without losing the house's character? —Steve W.



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dalley

DEAR STEVE: It is not only extremely old houses which are not energy efficient. Most houses built before the early 1970s lack many of the efficiency features and designs which are considered commonplace in today's homes.

Upgrading the energy efficiency of some older houses can be difficult, but not impossible. This is particularly true when the house is on a historical register or you may have received a rebate or tax abatement because of its age and character.

Prioritize your energy conservation improvements by which ones have the greatest impact upon the utility bills. The greatest amount of energy consumed in most houses is by the mechanical systems for conditioning (heating and cooling) the living space and for hot water.

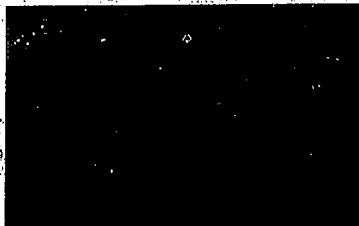
If very little has been done to improve the efficiency of this house in the past, it probably has an inefficient heating system. Check the furnace to be sure. The water heater tank probably has only one inch of fiber insulation with a low EF (energy factor).

You can install a new water heater immediately, but before installing a new furnace and/or air conditioner, consider your total budget for the improvements. If you can afford to do many efficiency improvements, the final maximum heating and cooling requirements of your house will be much less than now. If you size a new efficient furnace for the current heating needs, it will be oversized when all the improvements are completed.

Once the new mechanical systems have been sized properly and installed, pay attention to the attic insulation. This is an area of both thermal heat loss and heated air leakage during winter. During summer, it can be the most significant source for uncomfortable overheating and high air-conditioning costs. If the roof is old, consider installing an efficient metal roof. Many older homes initially had metal roofs.

Add more attic insulation to a level higher than the minimum amount recommended for your area. Adding attic insulation, either rolled or blown-in, is a simple do-it-yourself project. Since you can save the labor costs, invest the extra amount in thicker insulation leveler. Use insulating caulk and seal up any air leaks, especially along the foundation.

Depending upon the condition of the windows and doors, replacing them with



The plastic combustion air inlet and flue outlet pipes indicate the furnace has been replaced with a high efficiency one.

more efficient ones would be my next improvement. If you want, or are forced to retain the original appearance, install efficient sash-only replacement kits. They are almost as efficient as completely new windows and they are slightly less expensive.

small gap is available for adding insulation, it often is not worthwhile. Have several insulation contractors inspect it for you. Finally, install new Energy Star qualified appliances and lighting products.

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Pieces of sautéed pork tenderloin can be served with lots of options, including pan-wilted spinach and a slice of melted pepperjack cheese on top.

## Sautéed pork tenderloin, with variations

The Washington Post

Southern cooking expert Nathalie Dupree says that without a doubt, this is her favorite manner of cooking tenderloin. It is simple, is easily modified to give a little variety, goes extraordinarily well on a biscuit for breakfast or lunch, and is moist and juicy.

This recipe was in her 1986 cookbook "New Southern Cooking" and has always been popular. The variations for sauces and accompaniments are all options that Dupree likes to use. Another one she showed us: Place thin slices of cheese atop the slices in a pan after they are finished cooking.

### SAUTEED PORK TENDERLOIN

2 to 3 servings

1 pound pork tenderloin  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 tablespoon olive or vegetable oil  
1 tablespoon unsalted butter

Remove the silver skin and any membranes or fat from the tenderloin; reserve the meat scraps for a pan sauce with vegetables (see quick stock variation, below). Cut the meat on the diagonal into 1/2- to 3/4-inch pieces. Season all over with salt and pepper to taste.

Meanwhile, heat the oil and butter in a large, heavy skillet over medium-high heat. When the mixture starts to sizzle, add the pork pieces. Cook for 4 to 5 minutes on each side, until nicely browned; the meat will be springy to the touch. Transfer to a plate and cover loosely with aluminum foil; serve hot.

**VARIATIONS** (make while the meat is resting)  
Flavored milk stock: Add bits and pieces as you would

a quick stock (see variation) —anything in your refrigerator you think would enhance the flavor. Combine 1 to 2 cups whole or low-fat milk, 1 slice each of onion, carrot and fennel bulb, a parsley sprig or other fresh herb, plus whole black peppercorns, as desired, in a medium saucepan over medium heat until barely bubbling at the edges. Remove from the heat and let sit for 30 minutes at room temperature, or cover and refrigerate. Strain before using; use as a base for white sauce.

**Wilted spinach:** With the skillet still over medium-high heat, add a few cups of prepared spinach leaves, plus whole black peppercorns, as desired, in a medium saucepan over medium heat until barely bubbling at the edges. Remove from the heat and let sit for 30 minutes at room temperature, or cover and refrigerate. Strain before using; use as a base for white sauce.

**Coca-Cola sauce:** Add 12 ounces of Coca-Cola (not Diet Coke) to the meat juices in the hot skillet, still over medium-high heat. Scrape the bottom of the skillet to dislodge any browned bits; stir to mix well. Boil for about 20 minutes, until the liquid has reduced to about 1/4 cup; add any juices that have collected from the resting meat. Remove from the heat and add the meat to the skillet, turning to coat evenly. Serve hot.

**Pepper jelly sauce:** Add 4 to 8 ounces of hot-pepper jelly to the meat juices in the hot skillet, still over medium-high heat. Stir to mix well for several minutes; let the jelly melt down into a sauce. Add any juices that have collected from the resting meat.

**Simple cream sauce:** Add 1/3 cup white wine, vermouth, Madeira or Marsala to the meat juices in the hot skillet, still over medium-high heat. Boil down slightly for 2 to 4 minutes, then add 2/3 to 1 cup heavy cream. Stir to mix well, scraping the bottom of the skillet to dislodge any browned bits; bring to a boil and cook until reduced

to a thickened sauce. Season with salt and pepper as necessary. (To make a mustard cream sauce, whisk in 1 or 2 tablespoons of Dijon-style mustard.)

**Sweated vegetables:** This is handy because it uses small amounts of 3 vegetables and can stand in when green vegetables are not available. Heat 2 tablespoons of unsalted butter in a medium saucepan over medium heat; add 1 thinly sliced medium onion, 1 thinly sliced medium carrot (cut crosswise) and 1 thinly sliced celery stalk. Reserve any leftover bits of vegetable to make a mirepoix; see below. (Small amounts of sliced apples, pears or other fruit may be added along with the vegetables.) Season with salt and pepper to taste. Reduce the heat to low; cover and cook for 15 to 20 minutes, until the vegetables are tender. Add a small handful of herbs, as desired, and any collected juices from the resting meat; mix well.

**Leftover vegetable mirepoix:** Cut any leftover bits of onion, carrot, celery, etc., into 1/4-inch pieces. Add to the meat juices in the hot skillet, still over medium-high heat. Cook briefly, just until the vegetables pick up some color and flavor. Use this in a quick stock (see below); or place under the pork tenderloin while it is roasting or use to flavor a white sauce if flavored milk is not available, making sure to strain the sauce before serving.

**Quick stock:** Heat 1 tablespoon of oil and 1 tablespoon of unsalted butter in a medium skillet over medium-high heat. Add the reserved meat trimmings and cook, stirring, until browned. Add leftover vegetable mirepoix (see above), if desired, for extra flavor. Add water as needed and bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low and cook for 15 to 20 minutes. Strain before using.

## Shrimp, cucumber make a one-bite treat

By Stephanie Wili Sadwick  
The Washington Post

Hothouse cucumbers, sometimes called English or European cucumbers, usually have fewer, softer seeds than regular cucumbers and a thinner, un waxed skin.

For the cook, that means no need for peeling and seeding. Here, the cucumbers are sliced into rounds and used as a base for curried shrimp. A small amount of yogurt sauce binds them together, making a one-bite treat that is at once cool and spicy.

Choose shrimp that will be about the same size as, or smaller than, the cucumber rounds; shrimp labeled "large" (31-40 count) should be just right. The cucumber and shrimp should be small enough to be a one-bite treat. The sauce can be made a few hours ahead, but do not add the salt until just before serving or the sauce might become watery.

### CURRIED SHRIMP AND CUCUMBER CANAPES

Makes 24 pieces

**For the yogurt sauce:**  
1/2 cup plain low-fat or nonfat yogurt, preferably Greek-style yogurt  
1 tablespoon chopped dill  
Finely grated zest of 1 medium lemon  
Pinch salt

**For the shrimp:**  
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil  
1/2 cup finely diced onion  
2 teaspoons curry powder, or to taste  
Pinch salt  
24 large uncooked shrimp, peeled and deveined  
1 large (10-ounce) seedless hothouse cucumber

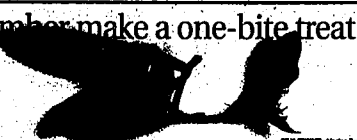
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(unpeeled), cut into rounds 1/4 to 1/3 inch thick

**For the yogurt sauce:** Combine the yogurt, dill and lemon zest in a small bowl; the sauce will be thick. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use. Add the salt, stirring to combine, just before serving.

**For the shrimp:** Heat the oil in a medium to large sauté pan or skillet over medium-high heat. Add the onion and reduce the heat to medium-low; cook for 6 to 8 minutes, stirring once or twice, until the onions are translucent and have softened. Add the curry powder and salt; cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 to

3 minutes. Increase the heat to medium-high and add the shrimp; cook for 3 to 4 minutes, turning the shrimp as needed and stirring to combine. Transfer the shrimp mixture to a large plate to cool for 10 minutes.

While the shrimp are cooling, arrange the cucumber rounds on a platter. Top each with a small dollop of the yogurt sauce. Place one of the cooled shrimp on top of each dollop and top with a bit of the onion mixture. Serve immediately.

*Per piece:* 24 calories, 2 g protein, 1 g carbohydrates, 1 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 11 mg cholesterol, 38 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

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# The mystique of mesquite

By Charles Perry  
Los Angeles Times

It had a beautiful aroma. There was something roasted, like coffee or chocolate, then a stronger smell suggesting some fruit (perhaps dried cherries — or was that coconut?) together with a note of spice: cinnamon, maybe nutmeg.

The mystery substance was mesquite flour — the sweet, finely ground seed pods of the same mesquite tree we have to thank for hot-burning mesquite charcoal and delicate mesquite blossom honey.

This impressive flavoring has been on the American market since around 1990, mostly used in baked goods — muffins, pancakes, cookies — and mostly confined to the special-diet cohort. (It happens to provide both flavor and fiber, two of the hardest things to get from gluten-free baked goods.) With all due respect to the gluten-free people, and to bakers, mesquite flour deserves to be used in main dishes too, such as spareribs that get their flavor not from being grilled over mesquite charcoal but from a perfumed mesquite-flour rub.

Mesquite's sweet, exotic flavor seems particularly suited to Caribbean ideas (and Moroccan and East Indian too). This was our first inspiration: Marinate shrimp in tangerine juice, rum and bitters, then bread them in mesquite flour, crushed almonds and tangerine zest and fry them to a crisp, golden brown.

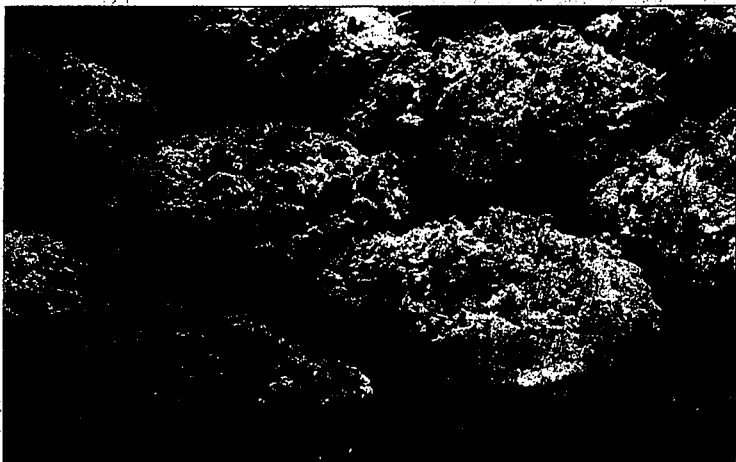
The mesquite works beautifully — it brings out the sweetness in the almonds and gives the breading a richness that contrasts nicely with the tangerine notes.

Those mesquite-rubbed pork ribs were a sort of Caribbean-Indian inspiration. They're marinated in orange and lime juices (mesquite loves citrus), brown sugar, habanero chiles and rum, with an Indian addition of coconut milk and fresh ginger. Before being grilled, the ribs are rubbed with mesquite flour.

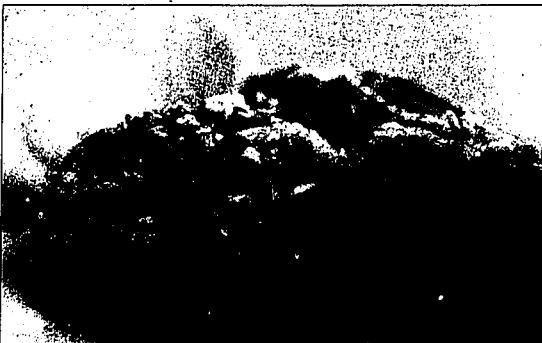
It gave them a sweet floral note — an effect as far as you can imagine from the smokiness of mesquite charcoal barbecue. They weren't like any ribs we'd ever had, but mesquite isn't exactly like another ingredient.

True, it is related to carob, and its flavor has a family resemblance, but with a unique quality of its own. Gary Takeoka, a research chemist with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has been studying the elements of mesquite's flavor. He says it seems to depend on an unknown compound that hasn't been described in the scientific literature.

Even more than carob, mesquite loves arid climates. It's native to desert regions of the New World such as northern Argentina, eastern Peru and the desert Southwest of



Mesquite apple muffins with streusel topping.



Mesquite almond shrimp.

the U.S. For thousands of years, indigenous people in all these areas have considered mesquite pods a staple food.

Mesquite is a fascinating, incredibly tough plant that thrives in soils that are too salty and alkaline for anything else. As a result, mesquite flour has the potential to be an economic resource for people living in bitterly harsh climates (although you have to be careful where you plant it or it tends to take over).

For our tests, we used an Argentine mesquite from Casa de Fruta, available on Amazon or at [www.casadefruta.com](http://www.casadefruta.com).

It makes a sort of sense that mesquite is such a hard-working plant. Its sweet pod is a hard worker too, a versatile ingredient that brings something special — even in a small quantity — to a wide variety of foods. You can throw it in pancakes — that's a no-brainer — or feature it in muffins. You don't even

have to cook with it; you can just sprinkle some on ice cream. Or on pork chops. Why not?

We have the feeling we're just getting started with mesquite. We can't see any reason that it wouldn't go into a Moroccan "tagine" or a California trail mix. Or let's see, mesquite chicken curry? Hmm.

## MESQUITE APPLE MUFFINS WITH STREUSEL TOPPING

These recipes are from Los Angeles Times test kitchen manager Noelle Carter. Mesquite flour can be found online at [www.casadefruta.com](http://www.casadefruta.com), [www.amazon.com](http://www.amazon.com), as well as at select health-food stores.

2 1/4 cups flour, divided  
1/4 cup plus 1 teaspoon mesquite flour, divided  
1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons

sugar, divided  
1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons brown sugar, divided  
1/2 cup butter plus 1 tablespoon, divided  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 cup sour cream  
1/4 cup milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup peeled and chopped tart apple, such as Granny Smith

Grease 12 muffin tins and heat the oven to 375 degrees. In a medium bowl, sift together 1/2 cup flour with 1 teaspoon mesquite flour and 3 tablespoons each sugar and brown sugar. Using your fingers, mix 1/4 cup plus 1 tablespoon of the butter into the mixture is combined and resembles small peas. Set aside. In a large bowl, sift together the remaining flours, sugars, baking powder, baking soda and salt.

Mesquite's sweet, exotic flavor seems particularly suited to Caribbean ideas (and Moroccan and East Indian too).

pling evenly over each of the tins; you will use all of the topping.

Place the muffins in the oven, and bake until the topping is golden and a toothpick inserted comes out clean, about 30 minutes. Allow the muffins to cool on a rack for 15 minutes before unmolding. The muffins will keep for 3 to 5 days.

Servings: 12. Total time: About 1 hour.  
Each muffin: 293 calories; 5 grams protein; 38 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 14 grams fat; 8 grams saturated fat; 67 milligrams cholesterol; 237 milligrams sodium.

Please see MESQUITE Page C5

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# Mesquite

Continued from page C4

## MESQUITE ALMOND SHRIMP

1 1/2 pounds cleaned, tail-on large shrimp (15-20 per pound)  
1/4 cup tangerine juice plus 1 tablespoon grated zest, divided  
2 tablespoons Barbados rum, such as Mount Gay  
2 dashes biters  
Salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1 1/2 cups chopped sliced almonds  
1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon mesquite flour  
1/4 teaspoon cayenne or habanero powder  
2 eggs  
Canola or vegetable oil for frying

In a large, nonreactive bowl, toss the shrimp with the tangerine juice, rum, biters, a pinch of salt, a couple grinds of pepper and sugar. Cover and refrigerate for 1 hour.

In a medium bowl, toss the almonds with the mesquite flour, chile powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt and the zest. Set aside. In a separate bowl, whisk the eggs with 1 tablespoon of water.

Remove the shrimp from the refrigerator and take them out of the marinade one at a time, shaking off the excess. Holding the tail, dip the shrimp into the egg wash, then shake off the excess and place in the breading. Press the breading onto both sides of the shrimp (do not cook the tail), then place the breaded shrimp on a parchment-lined baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining shrimp.

In a large sauté pan, add enough oil to fill the pan 1 inch from the bottom. Heat the oil until a thermometer inserted reads 350 degrees. Gently place several shrimp in the oil, making sure they do not touch, and fry 1 to 2 minutes, until the breading is golden brown. Flip the shrimp over and cook the other side about a minute, until the shrimp is firm and the breading is golden brown. Remove and drain on a paper-towel-lined baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining shrimp.

Divide the shrimp evenly between eight plates (use



Ribs get their flavor not from being grilled over mesquite charcoal but from a perfumed mesquite-flour rub. Mesquite flour is in the marinade too, with orange and lime juices, rum, coconut and ginger.

four for a main course) and serve.

Total time: 45 minutes, plus 1 hour marinating time. Servings: 8 as an appetizer, 4 as a main course.

*Each of 8 servings: 254 calories; 19 grams protein; 5 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 18 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 179 milligrams cholesterol; 180 milligrams sodium.*

## CITRUS MESQUITE SPARERIBS

1 rack spareribs, divided  
2 tablespoons salt, divided  
1 1/2 teaspoons pepper  
1/4 cup plus 1 1/2 tablespoons mesquite flour, divided

2 tablespoons olive oil  
2 onions, peeled and sliced into 1/4-inch rings  
Juice and grated zest of 2 oranges  
Juice and grated zest of 2

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limes 1 tablespoon dried oregano

1 habanero pepper, seeded and roughly chopped  
1 tablespoon chopped ginger

1/4 cup brown sugar  
1/4 cup dark rum  
3/4 cup coconut milk  
2 tablespoons Dijon mustard

Peel the silverskin from the spareribs, then rinse, pat dry and place in a large, non-reactive baking dish. In a small bowl, combine 1 1/2 tablespoons salt, the pepper and 1 1/2 tablespoons mesquite flour. Massage the

rub into the ribs along with the olive oil. Cover with plastic wrap and refrigerate for 2 to 4 hours.

Heat the oven to 250 degrees. Place the onions on the bottom of a large roasting pan and place the ribs on top of the onions.

In a food processor or blender, blend the juice, zest, oregano, habanero, ginger, brown sugar, dark rum, coconut milk, mustard and the remaining 1/2 tablespoon salt and 1/4 cup mesquite flour. Pour the marinade over the ribs, and cover the roasting pan with heavy foil.

Place the ribs in the oven and cook for 2 1/2 to 3 hours, until the meat is tender and curled away from the ends of the ribs (you should see about 1/2 inch of bone at the end of each rib). If finishing them on the grill, save the drippings for basting. The ribs can be prepared to this point and refrigerated for up to a day (warm them in the same pan, covered, for about 20 minutes at 200 degrees before finishing).

To finish the ribs on the oven: Remove the cover from the pan and cook the ribs an additional 20 to 30 minutes (at 250 degrees), so the ribs form a "crust" on top. Serve immediately.

To finish the ribs on the grill: Heat a grill over medium heat. Oil the grill, then grill the ribs for 10 to 15 minutes, turning every 5 minutes and basting with the pan drippings, to caramelize the outer skin and get a good "crust." Reduce the heat if the ribs start to burn. Serve immediately.

Total time: About 3 hours 15 minutes, plus marinating time. Servings: 6.

*Each serving: 588 calories; 26 grams protein; 30 grams carbohydrates; 5 grams fiber; 38 grams fat; 16 grams saturated fat; 106 milligrams cholesterol; 1,972 milligrams sodium.*

# Heating up the yard, gracefully

## The Washington Post

Brrr. Your backyard is beautifully furnished, but it's freezing out there in the evening. A new product provides an alternative to warming your hands by the fire pit or using one of those industrial mushroom-shaped patio heaters: The Endless Summer electric patio heater is disguised as a decorative lamp.



at Blue Rhino Global Sourcing, the manufacturer of Endless Summer. "This becomes an accent piece."

The heaters, available in floor or table size, give off a 12-foot circle of warmth using radiant-heat technology. They are weather-resistant and turn off automatically if tilted. Finishes include cherry wood, bronze and ivory.

More information at [www.bluerhino.com](http://www.bluerhino.com). The heaters, priced at \$179 to \$249, should be at Lowe's stores in July.

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# Lawn & Garden Services

## Grass is Greener With Fake Lawns

(MS) — Artificial lawns are commonplace on sports fields, golf courses, and in some drought-afflicted areas of the country. But could you get used to seeing them pop up on neighborhood landscapes in your area? This may be the case as artificial lawns continue to grow in popularity.

For busy time-punched families are continually finding ways to improve time management, work efficiency, and make things generally easier so they can spend more quality moments together. Just think how much time this average person would save in watering, weeding, mowing, edging, and reseeding a lawn were out of the picture. Companies such as AstroLawn® promote that low maintenance fake grass as a way for residents to make

back their weekends.

Apart from the maintenance-free aspect (most fake lawns remain in top form for 10 or more years and require little upkeep), there are other advantages to going faux over fresh. There's no worry about dirt or grass stains when kids play outdoors. Dogs and cats won't be as likely to dig trenches through your lawn, and insects that typically call grass home will be enticed to move to another yard. Most artificial lawn products are soft and feel just as good on bare feet as real grass.

Artificial lawns also have environmental and financial impacts as well. Fake grass does not need to be watered, which means homeowners can save thousands of gallons of water that would normally be put toward lawn watering.

And when a drought hits, they won't have to worry that the time and money they put into the lawn will be wasted. A fake lawn remains green even during drought season.

Other environmental benefits are that artificial lawns do not have to be fertilized or pesticide treated, reducing the amount of chemical runoff in neighborhood water supplies. Plus, with no mowing, carbon dioxide emissions from lawn mowers and other power equipment is greatly reduced.

FieldTurf by M7 says artificial lawn products are ideal for all your landscaping needs, offering an unmatched combination of beauty, durability, and economy. They're also suitable for many different soil conditions and provide year-round use.

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# Local

Continued from page C1  
farmers market."  
When Wakewood opened Tori's last summer, she was surprised at how many local producers came out of their fields directly to her door.

"It was amazing because I was really embraced by the community, they brought produce in," she said. Wakewood has also tapped into the College of Southern Idaho's network of growers and foodies — "people that are chefs who are passing around secrets."

What's no secret is that fresh food tastes good, and nothing is fresher here than the produce grown in Idaho. Chefs know this and increasingly are turning to the farmers and ranchers who live here to supply the feasts on Idaho plates.

"It's a culture you believe in, you want to feature the tastes of the place that you are," Sheehan said. "Here in Idaho it's a little bit newer of a thing, the awareness that eating locally can have significant long-term benefits for your health and your environmental welfare. ... You can really make a difference with your own choices as an individual." So choose to buy from your city's farmers market — many towns in south-central Idaho have one — and ask the chef at your favorite



Heather Rogers, a chef with Papa Hem's Hideaway in Ketchum, prepares a batch of hummus made from local chickpeas. For supplies from beans and asparagus to goat cheese, Papa Hem's owner Lynn Sheehan says she seeks out local producers.

restaurant what's local on the menu today.  
Then pick up your fork and taste the difference.

Ariel Hansen may be reached at 208-735-3376 or ariel.hansen@lee.net.

# Walk

Continued from page C1  
a mile of neighborhood streets on foot. Participants will visit between 10 and 15 homes, St. Edwards Catholic Church and Twin Falls City Park. The walk will finish at Tremayne's home with refreshments and discussion.

Although the tour focuses on architecture, Tremayne said the topic is just another way of focusing the people who built Twin Falls.

"It's not just looking at the homes," he said. "It's the stories that go with the homes."

On the route, Tremayne will discuss the buildings' architecture and history. For example, The Bobber House on Seventh Avenue East still has its original brick work and was built by Anthony Bobber, contractor for the Twin Falls Public Library, in the 1930s. Bobber built the Tudor-style house with an asymmetrical roofline — and an extended brick facade that creates a garden wall with a Gothic archway — in part to advertise his bricklaying skills. Now a rental triplex, the uniquely designed house stands out on the street of historical homes.

"If you look at some of these homes, you get a sense of the prosperity of Twin Falls in its first decades,"

## More history

The "Tour of Twin Falls Historic Residences" is the first in a series of five classes exploring the history of south-central Idaho. Other tours this summer will explore sites such as ones important to the Oregon Trail and the Twin Falls Canal Co. Information: 732-6442 or csl.edu/communityed.

Tremayne said. The Reed Apartments on Shoshone Street North are another testament to Twin Falls' early bustling economy. W.D. Reed built the U-shaped apartment block, with its white enamel and birch interiors, in 1920 to house workers near the busy downtown district.

Saturday's tour participants might learn to look at the distinctive apartments, and the rest of the historical district's architecture, with new eyes.

Kate and Alonso Lopez's home sits on the tour's walking route. The big house, with its gambrel roof, is a great example of the old Dutch colonial architecture that dominates the neighborhood, Tremayne said. Kate Lopez agreed to let Tremayne's students peek inside the home on Saturday,

although she said she wasn't sure the home has historical value.

"It's only historical because I'm over 50 and I live in it," Lopez said.

Still, she loves both the house — despite its small windows and dark interior — and its proximity to her church and downtown shopping.

That, Tremayne said, is exactly what the new city's designers had in mind a century ago: a self-sufficient neighborhood, with everything within walking distance.

"They can build all the subdivisions and all the malls they want," he said, "but they can't recreate this."

Melissa Davlin may be reached at 208-735-3234 or melissa.davlin@lee.net.



Baby, baby, baby  
Stories and photos on the birth of Twin Falls' identical triplets.  
Sunday in Family Life



## Power in Numbers

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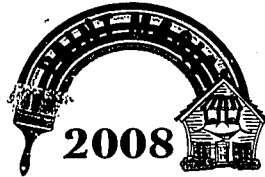


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**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

Panel 1: B.C. says "THIS ONE COMES WITH AN EXCLUSIVE NAVIGATION SYSTEM." The woman replies "I'LL TAKE IT!"

Panel 2: B.C. says "HAPPY MOTORING."

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

Panel 1: Baby Blues says "I DON'T WANT TO WRITE A STROLLER." The woman replies "I'LL TAKE IT!"

Panel 2: Baby Blues says "I'LL TAKE IT!"

Panel 3: Baby Blues says "I'LL TAKE IT!"

Panel 4: Baby Blues says "I'LL TAKE IT!"

Panel 5: Baby Blues says "I'LL TAKE IT!"

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

Panel 1: Beetle Bailey says "I WANT A HOT DOG BEFORE WE GO BACK TO WORK?" OKAY

Panel 2: Beetle Bailey says "WE'LL HAVE TO RIDE ANOTHER HOUR TO WORK THIS OFF"

Panel 3: Beetle Bailey says "HOW ABOUT SOME POPCORN?"

Panel 4: Beetle Bailey says "THIS COULD GO ON ALL DAY!"

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: Blondie says "MY BOSS LEFT EARLY TODAY AND I HAD TO DEAL WITH ONE BIG CARSS AFTER ANOTHER"

Panel 2: Blondie says "I FINALLY TOLD EVERYONE TO PUT THEIR HEADS ON THEIR DESKS. UNTIL THINGS STRAIGHTENED THEMSELVES OUT"

Panel 3: Blondie says "HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED GIVING SEVERANCE TO EXECUTIVES?"

Panel 4: Blondie says "WELL, YEAH MORE MANAGERS NEED TO KNOW ABOUT THESE TECHNIQUES!"

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

Panel 1: Dilbert says "WHERE ARE THOSE COPIES I ASKED YOU TO MAKE?" I DEL-EGATED THAT TASK TO CAROL

Panel 2: Dilbert says "THIS SEEMS LIKE A GOOD TIME TO TAKE A PERSONAL HALF-DAY."

Panel 3: Dilbert says "I HAVE A GOOD FEELING ABOUT THIS."

**The Elderberries** By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: Elderberries says "It's all raw fish. Some is cooked."

Panel 2: Elderberries says "I'm not sure about having a big chunk of raw faw-faw in my mouth."

Panel 3: Elderberries says "It is really quite good."

Panel 4: Elderberries says "Specially if ya drown it good in ketchup and BBQ sauce!"

Panel 5: Elderberries says "I'll get the Pepsi-Bismol."

Panel 6: Elderberries says "And I'll get the video camera."

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

Panel 1: For Better or For Worse says "YOU'RE A REALLY NICE PERSON. I HAD FUN TALKING TO YOU. NEVER REALLY HAPPENED FOR US-DID IT?" I GUESS NOT

Panel 2: For Better or For Worse says "YOU COULD NEVER STAY IN ONE PLACE LONG ENOUGH TO MAKE A COMMITMENT. YOU WERE ALWAYS ON THE MOVE!" I KNOW

Panel 3: For Better or For Worse says "WELL, NOW THAT YOU'VE DECIDED TO STAY HERE AND GET A REGULAR JOB - YOU'LL MEET SOMEONE, GET MARRIED, BUY A HOUSE, HAVE A FAMILY..." SOUNDS NICE. LIKE...

Panel 4: For Better or For Worse says "BUT IT WOULD REALLY TIE ME DOWN."

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: Frank says "YOU CAN TRUST HIM TO KEEP A SECRET-- HE'S NON-REPEATING."

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

Panel 1: Garfield says "GARFIELD YOU LIKE ME, DON'T YOU?" SURE

Panel 2: Garfield says "BY THE WAY YOU'RE SITTING IN MY SPOT"

Panel 3: Garfield says "I LIKE YOU TOO GARFIELD"

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

Panel 1: Hagar says "WHY DO YOU HAVE ALL THOSE HORRIBLE HAGARS?" I JUST CAME FROM A CRONDED BATTLEFIELD...

Panel 2: Hagar says "IN ENGLAND?" NO... IN YOUR WAITING ROOM

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

Panel 1: Hi says "YOU TWINS HAVE A BIRTHDAY COMING UP. ARE THERE ANY CLOTHES YOU WANT?" NOTHING THAT MATCHES!

**Luann** By Greg Evans

Panel 1: Luann says "TONI CAN'T COME OVER FOR DESSERT UNTIL NEXT WEEK, BUT THE FACT THAT SHE'S COMING AT ALL SEEMS LIKE A MIRACLE" WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?

Panel 2: Luann says "BECAUSE, TI, SHE'S A GODDESS AND I'M SO... AWESOME SOMETIMES I WONDER IF I DESERVE HER. Y'KNOW? I WORRY THAT SHE'LL FIND SOMEONE MORE IN HER LEAGUE"

Panel 3: Luann says "BRAD, SOME AWESOME BABS GO FOR UGLY, SLUB-O GOODBALLS YOU'RE GOLDEN, DUDE!"

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: Peanuts says "SO LET'S ALL CONCENTRATE." IT'S JUST A MATTER OF KEEPING OUR MINDS ON THE GAME..

Panel 2: Peanuts says "WE CAN'T LET OUR MINDS WANDER..." SOME PANCAKES WOULD TASTE GOOD RIGHT NOW...

**Pearls Before Swine** By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: Pearls Before Swine says "Okay, uuumun... Larry Invent puzzle book... It next beeg ting... Have look..."

Panel 2: Pearls Before Swine says "IT SO HARD, IT NOT EVEN FUNNY."

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

Panel 1: Pickles says "ARGH! FRUSTRATION IS TRYING TO FIND YOUR GLASSES WITHOUT HAVING YOUR GLASSES!" WHAT?

Panel 2: Pickles says "I SAID, FRUSTRATION IS TRYING TO FIND YOUR GLASSES WITHOUT HAVING YOUR GLASSES!" EH?

Panel 3: Pickles says "PATIENCE IS NOT SWASTHING YOUR HUSBAND WHEN HE REFUSES TO WEAR HIS HEARING AID."

**Rose is Rose** By Pat Brady

Panel 1: Rose is Rose says "I'M TRYING TO FIND MY GLASSES WITHOUT HAVING MY GLASSES!"

Panel 2: Rose is Rose says "RAINBOW GRATITUDE TRAVEL THE WORLD. EACH ONE OF A MASTERPIECE. WE SHOULD BE ATTENDING ANY GREATLY OBSERVANT. OKAY, MEGHAN!"

Panel 3: Rose is Rose says "SHE'S ALWAYS RAVING ABOUT HOW WORK!"

Panel 4: Rose is Rose says "GRATITUDES ARE AN ESSENTIAL PART OF MY FAN BASE!"

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

Panel 1: Non Sequitur says "THE VICIOUS ELECTION CYCLE"

Panel 2: Non Sequitur says "WE'VE MADE SOME INTERESTING DECISIONS"

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

Panel 1: The Wizard of Id says "I'M IN A HURRY! COULD YOU DO ME A FAVOR?" LIKE WHAT?

Panel 2: The Wizard of Id says "GO THROUGH THIS BOOK OF 'PICK-UP' LINES AND TELL ME WHAT WOULD WORK ON YOU?"

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

Panel 1: Dennis the Menace says "JOEY GOT THREE HITS TODAY. TWO ON HIS LEG AND ONE ON HIS ARM."

**Zits** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: Zits says "HI JEREMY! HOW WAS YOUR DAY?" ARE YOU HUNGRY? WANT IT A PRETTY GARNET?

Panel 2: Zits says "GRUNT"

Panel 3: Zits says "HA!" NO FAIR!

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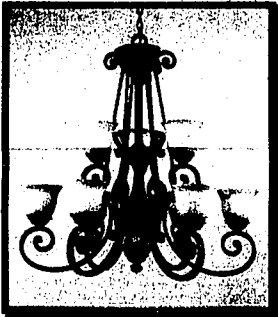
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INSIDE: Obituaries, D2 | Community, D2-3 | Business, D4 | Mutual funds and commodities, D5 | World, D6

## The cat in the hat on Red Spruce Drive

## Twin Falls police searching for hit-and-run driver

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Twin Falls police are looking for a blond, teenage girl who struck a 13-year-old boy riding his bike Saturday on Blue Lakes Boulevard North and then fled, said Capt. Matt Hicks.

Twin Falls, suffered a bruised knee, cuts on a leg and on Sunday returned to the hospital after complaining to his father of whiplash. He jumped as she ran into the bike," said Talmos' father Ron Hoffman. "When he jumped, she ran over his bike (and) bent the back tire. When she stopped she was

actually sitting on the bike. My son told her, 'back up off the bike.' Then supposedly she pulled over like for a second and then they sped off," the father said. Police have contacted area school resource officers in their search for the unidentified girl who, according to witnesses, was driving a blue

or green Sports Utility Vehicle — a Chevy or GMC suburban — with oversized tires and possibly local license plates. At 9:23 a.m. the SUV struck Talmos while he and his friend crossed Cheney Drive, alongside Blue Lakes on their bikes, the father

After an initial screening by medics, Ron Hoffman drove his son to the hospital. Twin Falls police asks anyone with information about the incident to call 735-4357.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 208-735-3241 or [cfriedman@magicvalley.com](mailto:cfriedman@magicvalley.com).

## WORKING IN THE WIND



Maryann Hutchinson, left, and Kelsey Bohmann, both 10th graders at Magic Valley High School, cleanup trash Tuesday with classmates while battling a gust of wind at Rock Creek Park. The students were participating in a community service project with the school.

## Airport's east end could get pipes, power lines

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

The airport advisory board for Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport received an update Tuesday for next year's expected budget proposal, which includes \$300,000 in infrastructure projects for the east-end half of the airport.

The plans are still preliminary but would be included with the airport's overall budget requests submitted to the city and county in several months, Airport Manager Bill Carberry said. He said the cost would likely be split by the county and city that co-own the airport. Last year, each entity contributed about \$275,000.

The additional infrastructure would include power lines, telephone lines and water connections for existing and future hangars, said Carberry. He said there might be other modest budgetary increases, but agreed with the board when it was mentioned that area was crucial to operations of the Federal Bureau of Land Management.

At the board meeting, Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urie asked if there could be other ways to fund the project — and pointed out

that hangar leases will never recoup the total \$300,000. He said that perhaps there could be outside funding if it was clearer as to what the airport's intentions are.

"What are we promoting?" Urie asked, naming economic development as an example.

Carberry said economic development is important to the airport and businesses receive indirect benefits from airport activity, but there aren't direct benefits. If there were, he said, then companies would be offering their funds all the time.

"The airport board and airport has always embraced general aviation," Carberry said. "General aviation has a lot of interest in our community."

Urie said that he would speak with the county's grant writer to possibly search for available money.

In related news: Carberry said an insurance policy for the Air Magic Valley air show July 26 and 27 will include rain coverage but not lightning or wind coverage.

Details over insurance have kept Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikeseil from approving any documents for the air show, and he's cited concern that a cancelled show

due to bad weather would force the county to use taxpayers' money to cover losses.

Instead, Urie and Commissioner Terry Kramer have approved documentation, but not Tuesday he and Kramer trust the event's organizers that all bases will be covered.

"I respect Tom's opinions but in this case we're going to override him," Urie said. He later added: "Maybe the process wasn't done properly but at this point you've got to move forward."

An announcement from SkyWest that it will in June reduce the number of flights at the airport from five to four as part of a cost-cutting measure. The airline will no longer have a mid-day flight, and airport officials said it's unclear whether the change is temporary or permanent.

Board members noted the issue of higher fuel prices and other rising costs are national and regional trends. SkyWest is also reducing service by one flight at airports in Elton, Nev., and Pocatello, and from 13 flights to 10 flights in Sun Valley, Carberry said.

Jared S. Hopkins may be reached at 208-735-3204 or [jhopkins@magicvalley.com](mailto:jhopkins@magicvalley.com).

## Being better weather watchers

National Weather Service schools T.F. County emergency planning commission

By Sean Breslin  
Staff writer

Idaho might not be in the typical tornado danger zone. But when tornadoes do come, everyday residents can help officials warn people who might be in storm's paths. Verne Preston, a warning coordination meteorologist with the National Weather Service's office in Pocatello, gave the Twin Falls County Local Emergency Planning Committee a tutorial on recognizing cloud formations and weather patterns that signal hazardous conditions. He said residents can serve as weather spotters for the NWS and provide up-to-the-minute information on how a storm is developing.

"It's someone in the local community... and they look outside and see certain types of weather and report it," Preston said.

Additionally, Preston talked about conditions that form severe thunderstorms or flash floods, telling community members what to look for in storm's paths. He also discussed more dangerous conditions, and explained how NWS issues weather warnings and advisories.

Jackie Frey, coordinator with the Twin Falls Department of Emergency Services, recently visited Arkansas to attend the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster conference, which she said offered ways to better prepare in the event of a disaster in Twin Falls.

"They gave me some really interesting ideas about reshaping the way we do our county," Frey said, including the development of a volunteer database and involving church groups in relief efforts.

Please see WEATHER, Page D3

### Learn more

For more information on being a weather spotter for the National Weather Service, contact the Pocatello office at 208-233-0834, or the Boise office at 208-344-9860.

## Opponents say McBride is an armchair sheriff

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

Who said it's good to be king? After one term in office, Lincoln County Sheriff K.C. McBride faces Republican challengers for his elected seat from nearly every angle.

Shoshone Police Chief Robert Quiroga and Kevin Ellis, who until he decided to run in February was McBride's own chief deputy, have entered bids against him. They say McBride is an armchair sheriff who should be hitting the streets. Justin Henson, a reserve deputy and search and rescue member, entered a bid against the sheriff, arguing McBride has too little to show for 3 1/2 years as sheriff.

On Tuesday evening, Henson announced he plans to withdraw Wednesday from the race,



For more local and national election news, go to [magicvalley.com](http://magicvalley.com) and hit the Elections 2008 button.

citing financial and personal issues.

At age 72, McBride, who already came out of retirement once, said he's fired up for reelection.

"I have got enough strength and stamina to go another four years," said McBride.

On May 27, voters will decide whether the incumbent should represent the Republican Party for that seat in a general election against independent Joshua Lee and Constitution Party candidate Steve Pankay. The sheriff receives a \$39,199 salary and has requested a \$377,661 budget for this fiscal year.

In McBride's first week as sheriff, while responding to an

important call, the transmission failed on a Ford Explorer he was driving, McBride said, and he has no spare cars in the fleet to fall back on.

It was a total nightmare and yet one that fell perfectly within the status quo, he said.

Of his four deputies, none had been receiving two weeks vacation because of short staffing. The system was still good of 'boy, he said.

He defeated the late Steve Southwick, Lincoln County's sheriff for more than a decade, promising to run that all around.

And he says he has.

Through multiple grants totaling \$200,000, McBride has overhauled a seven-vehicle fleet of diesel pickups and Ford Explorers.

Today the department consists of nine vehicles and five full-time deputies. Moreover, deputies get a fair allowance of vacation, he said. He calls these changes "bringing the sheriff's office into the 21st century."

McBride said he's done it all while staying within budget — one of the main issues, he notes. McBride has also brought in loads of other equipment and training to facilitate law enforcement.

That's still not enough, said Henson, 47, a former EMT, Lincoln County search and rescue and reserve deputy for 15 years.

"When the current sheriff became sheriff he made a lot of promises," Henson said. "I gave him a year. He's done a lot of good things for the county but not everything he promised. I just don't like the way some (other) things were handled."

Robert Quiroga, 61, Shoshone police chief since 1996, said some of the sheriff's deputies drive the patrol vehicles on their free time — an accusation deputies have denied.

"I think there's a lot of misuse ... of equipment," Quiroga said. "They are being used for a lot of



McBride



Quiroga



Henson

Please see SHERIFF, Page D3

## DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

"What are you hiding there," Victoria asked, half-jokingly. "A cat?" Bingo.

Ever since, with dazzling regularity, kittens have turned up uninvited. That's annoying because we have three dogs, which leads to a good deal of upending of furniture.

On that long-ago Saturday, my wife asked my step-daughter how long she'd be hiding the cat in her closet.

"About a month," Geneva confessed.

"And how long were you planning to keep it in there?" Victoria asked.

"Oh, we were going to let it live in the closet until we were called."

A succession of kittens have followed. One morning, half asleep, I reached for my toothbrush. There was a cat sitting on it.

Another time, I upended a 40-pound bag of Purina Dog Chow to pour it into a bowl. A cat fell out.

We've found strange cats in our shoes, cats under the cushions of the couch, even cats — and I'm not making that up — in my car's traps.

Victoria and I have been defenseless against feline invasions except for Avalon, my youngest step-daughter. She's allergic to cats.

So whenever Avalon starts sneezing like a siren, we have to stop her. There's trouble at hand.

Another sure sign is a dog running past at a high rate of speed. Two of our three mutts are terrified of cats. So, too, is our aged Lhasa apso, lost a throaty bark with Smoky, a 9-week-old kitten who passed through last year. Annie, a Wheaton terrier who's seven or eight times larger than a kitten, flatly refuses to come out from behind the bed when there are cats around.

Carmen, our heeler, upholds the dignity of the species by taking a hard line with cats. That's what she had been doing one afternoon last month when Givers and her boyfriend came home.

The dog was wedged underneath the deck, with her butt and tail sticking out. They had to lift up the deck to see Carmen free.

So for one reason or another, our domestic lives are pretty much a constant furball — made all the more so since Geneva came home from college last weekend with an 8-week-old kitten named Umbra in tow.

Last I saw of Umbra, she was sitting in the dogs' food bowl, with Carmen, Annie and Petunia all cowering at a respectful distance.

But at least we know where she is.

Steve Crump may be reached at 208-735-3223, or [scrump@magicvalley.com](mailto:scrump@magicvalley.com).





## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Diaz-Cruz charged with rape of 14-year-old

A Rupert man has been charged in Cassia County 5th District Court with the forcible rape of a 14-year-old Burley girl. Alejandro Diaz-Cruz, 30, was arrested April 13, two days after an alleged incident in which he is accused of entering the victim's home at night and raping her.

According to police reports, the victim's stepfather told investigators he was not at home when the alleged incident occurred because he had gone to the store briefly. He said when he returned to the house, he saw Diaz-Cruz drive away from the home in a red pickup. He reported the vehicle's license plate number, and officers used it to track Diaz-Cruz to his workplace in Oakley. The stepfather picked the plate of Diaz-Cruz from a lineup, but the victim said three photographs were too similar

to be distinguished. According to court documents Diaz-Cruz admitted to officers before being arrested to most of the details reported by the victim and her stepfather of the alleged incident, but he denied sexual contact. Later, he admitted to having sexual contact with the victim but denied raping her.

Cassia County prosecutors filed charges of rape, burglary and lewd conduct against Diaz-Cruz on April 16. His case was scheduled for a preliminary hearing, but was waived. Further hearings in the case have yet to be scheduled.

Rape and lewd conduct are punishable in Idaho by life in prison. Burglary is punishable by up to 10 years in prison.

### New principal hired at O'Leary Junior High

The Twin Falls School District has hired John

Warren Hyatt, Jr., to be the new principal at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School, starting July 28. Hyatt, an educator from Fallon, Nev., has 36 years of teaching and administration experience, according to a press release from the district.

He replaces Ron Withers who was principal at the school for two years. Hyatt will be the sixth principal at O'Leary since the 1999-2000 school year.

### M-C Democrats to meet Thursday

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Fire Hall.

The agenda includes local candidates and future training on computer access to registered voters.

Information: Bill Rice, 431-9361; or Damian Rodriguez, 679-2002.

— from staff reports

## EDUCATION GRANT AWARDED



Pictured from left, Ginny Riffle, president of P.E.O. Chapter BP of Twin Falls and projects committee member, Peggy Varley, present a continuing education grant to Lucy Amos. The grant has enabled her to finish her education in nursing. P.E.O. is an international philanthropic and educational organization dedicated to bringing opportunities for higher education to women in the Magic Valley. The organization is particularly interested in helping and encouraging women who are returning to school to finish their education.

## Weather

Continued from page D1

Though Idaho gets an average of six tornadoes annually, Preston said NWS was able to issue a tornado warning 40 minutes before one touched

down in 2006, thanks to a local weather spotter who kept his eyes on the sky. Preston said that much time might not be enough to save a house or other valuables, but that's not all

that's important. "It's about saving lives," he said.

Sean Breslin may be reached at 735-3243 or sean.breslin@ee.net.

## Sheriff

Continued from page D1

things other than work. It's an issue because the taxpayers have to pay for that."

Henson is equally adamant that certain deputies misuse their patrol vehicles.

The problem is made possible because the sheriff fails to keep tabs on certain deputies, Henson said.

"I do not even know if he recognizes it," Henson said. McBride proudly says he is primarily an administrator, and secondarily a street presence, which two of his three Republican challengers argue is problematic.

He is on-call rather than on the roster for conducting regular patrols.

Ellis, 57, of Richfield, however, said as sheriff he would add to the patrols rather than simply call shots from inside the department.

"I am not going to be an administrator solely," said Ellis, McBride's former chief deputy. "They expect to see

the sheriff out."

Southwick had been grooming Ellis for the past half-decade to take over his post this year. Ellis, who became a full-time deputy in Lincoln County in 1993, said, "This year came and I am just following my plan." Part of Ellis' plan also includes bringing the DARE program back to Lincoln County classrooms.

The sheriff said if he patrolled regularly, the department would suffer from lack of sufficient management. He says the department might not have been eligible for the grant that facilitated adding a new deputy.

Quiroga, who runs a smaller department of four cops including himself, also disagrees with the sheriff.

"I would have to say that as sheriff you need everybody on the workforce," Quiroga said.

Quiroga also worked for the Lincoln County Sheriff's Office for two years in the late 1980s, plus four years as a Bingham County deputy. He said he knows how to make the department more efficient.

After 21 years with the Los Angeles Police Department, and more years with other agencies, McBride is confident he knows what he's talking about.

"A couple of my opponents are saying that they are going to put themselves in the roster, which in my estimation is going back on things," McBride said. "You wind up being a deputy with a sheriff's badge."



## Wellness Watch

### Child Safety Fair and Car Seat Check

Safe Kids Magic Valley and Cactus Pete's are hosting a free Child Safety Fair in Jackpot. Parents, grandparents, and childcare providers are encouraged to participate. For more information, call 737-2433.

Monday, May 19, 2-6pm  
Combined School Parking Lot,  
2201 Progressive Drive, Jackpot

### Birth/Parenting

#### Prepared Childbirth Course

A series of five classes designed to prepare expectant mothers and their support person for labor and childbirth. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$60

Wednesdays, May 14-June 11, and  
Thursdays, May 29-June 26, 6:30-9pm

St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby  
660 Shoshone Street East

#### Childbirth Refresher Course

Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women's and Infant's Center. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20

Wednesday, May 21, 6:30-9pm  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby  
660 Shoshone Street East

#### Cesarean Childbirth Course

Topics include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free.

Wednesday, May 28, 6:30-9pm  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby  
660 Shoshone Street East

### Come Celebrate with Us!

Join us for an open house and ribbon-cutting to mark the completion of St. Luke's MSTI's Renovation Project, showcasing the opening of our expanded chemotherapy suite.

Thursday, May 29, 4-6pm  
St. Luke's MSTI, 650 Addison Avenue West

### Healthy Living/Screenings

#### Asthma Education Classes

Monthly education for people with asthma, their families, and their caregivers to help them better understand and manage their condition. Follows the guidelines of the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association.

Thursday, May 15, 6-7pm (third Thursday of every month)  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room  
588 Addison Avenue West

#### Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free.

Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 15-29, 11am-noon  
Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive North

#### Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class

People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.

Wednesdays and Fridays, May 16-30, 9-10am  
YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

#### Heartsaver First Aid/CPR & AED Classes

Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007. \$50

Saturday, May 17, 8am-1pm  
St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room  
588 Addison Avenue West

### Support Groups

#### Brain Injury Support Group

Tuesday, May 20, 6:30-8pm  
St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehab  
580 Shoup Avenue West, Doctor's Park Complex

#### Diabetes Support Group Meeting

Tuesday, May 20, 7 pm, South Central District Health

#### Living through Cancer Support Group

Wednesday, May 21, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

#### Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, May 26, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

#### Celiac Support Group

Tuesday, May 27, 6pm, St. Luke's Magic Valley Doctors' Meeting Room

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2166 or TDD 737-2580. Servicio de interpretación disponible, por favor comuníquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al número 737-2166.

www.stlukesonline.org

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**On the Beach** 11:30-1:30  
Made of Honor 7:00-9:30  
Ringside 9:30-11:30

**Iron Man II** 7:00-9:30  
Speed Racer 7:00-9:30  
What Happens in Vegas 9:15-11:45  
Never Back Down 9:15-11:45

**Oppenheimer** 11:30-1:30

**Harold & Kumar Escape** 7:30-9:45  
88 Minutes 7:30-9:45  
Forget Sarah Marshall 7:00-9:30  
Red Bull 7:15-9:30  
What Happens in Vegas 9:15-11:45  
The Hornet 10:15-11:45

**Footloose** 7:30-9:30  
Baby Mama 7:30-9:45  
Iron Man 7:00-9:30  
From Night to Day 7:00-9:30  
Nim's Island 7:30-9:45  
Spiderwick Chronicles 7:00-9:30  
Expelled 7:15-9:45  
Forbidden Kingdom 7:00-9:30  
Speed Racer 7:00-9:30  
Horton Hears a Who 7:30-9:45

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D4

BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY  
MAY 14, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231 JPALMER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

All the whey

Jerome Cheese Company packaging and selling cheese byproduct

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

As the price of raw milk continues to rise, cheese producers are finding ways to utilize the byproducts in production.

The Jerome Cheese Company is now packaging and selling its whey permeate—a byproduct extracted from raw milk during cheese production—after completing installation of a third spray dryer in November.

The 135-foot dryer, which allows the dairy processor to separate water from the whey permeate creating a powder-like substance, was completed in November.

Over the years, the Jerome Cheese Company expanded its cheese production, but did not increase its capacity to process the substance.

Subsequently, the company was simply giving it to local dairies for use in cow feed.

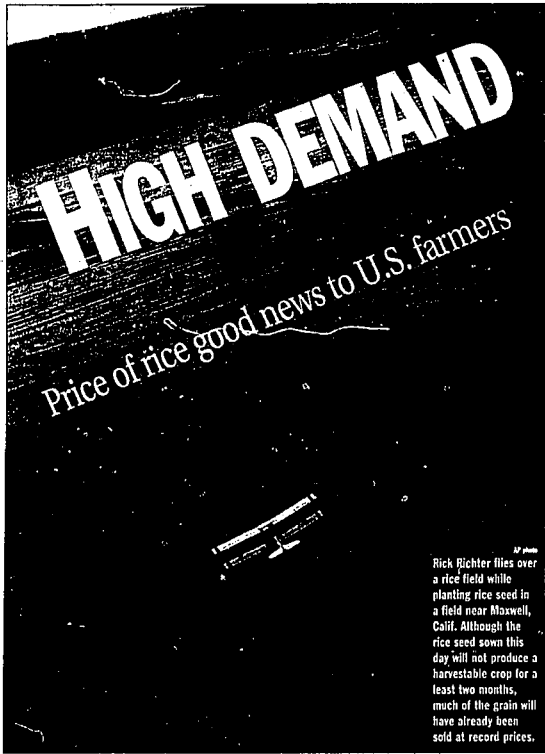
Dairy processing plants frequently package and sell byproducts and coproducts from cheese production. Substances such as whey protein isolate are used in supplements, while whey permeate is often used in stock feed.

"There wasn't much that we could do with it other than feeding it locally to the cattle," said Jon Davis.

"There wasn't much that we could do with it other than feeding it locally to the cattle."

— Jon Davis,  
general manager  
of the Jerome  
Cheese Company

Please see WHEY, Page D5



By Jilliana Barbassa  
Associated Press writer

WILLIAMS, Calif. — Dipping its left wing, a canary-yellow biplane makes a sharp turn and dives over a flooded field, showering rice on the shallow water 15 feet below.

It's aerial seeding season for rice farmers in California, which produces about 20 percent of the crop grown in the U.S. With the price of rice surging internationally, much of the medium-grain rice being planted between the Sutter Butte mountains and California's Coastal Range has already been sold, even though harvest still is months away.

"It's nuts," said Pat Daddow, head of the California Rice Exchange, a platform where processors bid on and buy rice. "We've sold an ungodly amount of rice, the price has nearly doubled — and this is the crop they're just beginning to plant."

The greater demand and new foreign customers driving the global price hike have been a boon to American farmers, who are welcoming

the reprieve after years of shouldering high fuel and fertilizer costs and weak prices for their grain.

Commodity traders and economists attribute the global price increases to everything from weather — a drought in Australia, floods in Asia — to the declining value of the dollar, the jump in fuel costs and increased buying power in countries like China and India, said Nathan Childs, an economist and rice expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The cyclone that ravaged Myanmar more than a week ago, killing tens of thousands and displacing many more, also devastated the impoverished country's rice-growing heartland. The country, also known as Burma, had produced enough to feed itself, and was expected to export up to 600,000 tons of rice to neighbors including Sri Lanka and Bangladesh this year.

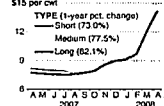
But one of the main factors pushing up prices this month

Please see RICE, Page D5

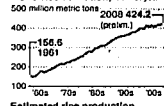
Rice farm boon

After years of breaking even or worse, U.S. rice farmers are expecting to profit from the rising demand and prices of rice.

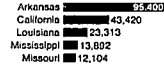
World rice prices



World rice utilization, market year



Estimated rice production, 1,000 cwt, 2007



Exports of selected countries, 1,000 tons, projected, 2008



SOURCE: USDA AP

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Magic Valley Leads Group to meet

The Magic Valley Leads Group, a group that helps its members increase their business by networking with other professionals, will meet at 7 a.m. May 21, in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

For more information, contact Jill Skeen at 200-323-2786 or via email at [jillsherman@yahoo.com](mailto:jillsherman@yahoo.com).

CSI Small Business Development Center leadership course next week

The College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will offer the leadership course, FranklinCovey 7 Habits for Business Owners & Managers from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 and 23.

The course will be offered in room 276 in the Taylor Building room on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost is \$399 and the registration deadline is May 12.

For more information contact the Small Business Development Center at 732-6450.

NATION

Retail sales dip for second time in 2 months

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that retail sales dipped 0.2 percent last month, in line with economists' expectations.

It was the second drop in the past three months and was led by a 2.8 percent decline in auto sales, the biggest setback in this category in 10 months. It reflected the problems that automakers are having as a weak economy and soaring gasoline prices cut into demand for new cars.

Excluding autos, retail sales rose by 0.5 percent, a better performance than had been expected as sales at general merchandise stores, a category that includes big chains such as Wal-Mart, posted a 0.5 percent increase, much better than the tiny 0.1 percent rise in March.

— from staff and wire reports



Ail agriculture.

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Bernanke: Financial turmoil in markets easing

By Jeannine Aversa  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Turmoil in financial markets has eased somewhat, but the situation is still "far from normal," Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke said Tuesday.

The central bank has taken a number of unconventional steps — especially since March, when the credit crisis intensified — to help squeezed banks and big

investment firms overcome problems and try to get credit flowing more freely again.

Those efforts appear to be paying off and "have contributed to some improvement in financing markets," the Fed chief said in prepared remarks delivered via satellite to a financial markets conference sponsored by the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta in San Island, Ga.

Bernanke noted some improvements in the markets



Bernanke

for certain mortgage-backed securities, such as those backed by Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, as well as some fixed-rate mortgages and corporate debt.

Moreover, the Fed's extraordinary decision in March to let investment firms go to the Fed

for emergency loans "seems to have bolstered confidence," Bernanke said.

"These are welcome signs, of course, but at this stage conditions in financial markets are still far from normal," he said.

For instance, there are still strains involving a widely used interest rate called the London interbank offered rate, or Libor, Bernanke said.

Please see TURMOIL, Page D5

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	22.82	▼ .15	Dell Inc.	20.00	▲ .63	Idacorp	31.28	▼ .17
Lithia Mo.	8.00	▲ .29	Micron	8.33	▲ .01	Supervalu	34.40	▲ .45

COMMODITIES

For more see page D5

Live cattle	94.35	▲ .05	June Oil	125.80	▲ 1.57
June gold	869.6	▼ 15.3	May Silver	16.74	▼ .418

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Last Chg, and various fund categories like Domestic, International, and Bond.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts, including grains, oil, and metals.

CHEESE

Quote cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

LIVESTOCK

International Livestock

METALS/MONEY

Key exchange rates

Large table of market data including various indices, stock prices, and commodity prices.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities.

BEANS

Table of bean prices and market information.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices and market information.

NYSE

Table of NYSE market activity including volume and index changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices and performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the market report, including instructions on how to read the data and understand market movements.

DIARY

Table of dairy market data including milk, cheese, and butter prices.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table of local stock market activity and prices.

Why

Continued from page D4. General manager of the Jerome Cheese Company discusses market challenges.

much the company expects to generate through sales of the permeate. However, he said much of the water used is able to sell it to places like China.

260 employees. "We built the spray dryer with more capacity than we really need right now," Davis said. "Obviously, we did that intentionally for future needs."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231 or jpalmer@magwire.com.

per ton a year later. The long-grain varieties that grow best in the warm climates of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana went from \$397 a ton in April 2007 to \$794 a year later as competitors such as India and Brazil also pulled back from the international market.

the U.S. Rice Producers Association, said rice prices that grew better in the warm climates of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana went from \$397 a ton in April 2007 to \$794 a year later as competitors such as India and Brazil also pulled back from the international market.

Turmoil

Continued from page D4. And "funding pressures" have also been evident in the "strong pressure" offered by commercial banks in a Fed auction program that has made billions of dollars available in short-term cash loans, he said.

unfolds only gradually, Yellen added. On Wall Street, a weak retail-sales report pulled stocks lower. The Dow Jones Industrials were off more than 50 points in afternoon trading. In his speech, Bernanke did not talk about the Fed's next move on interest rates or the broader state of the U.S. economy, which many fear is on the edge of a recession or in one already.

its various efforts to relieve stressed credit markets. After a run on Bear Stearns pushed the nation's fifth-largest investment bank to the brink of bankruptcy in March, fears grew that others might be in jeopardy, given major stresses in credit and financial markets at the time. Scrambling to avert a market meltdown, the Fed — in the broadest use of the central bank's lending authority since the 1930s — agreed in March to temporarily let investment firms obtain emergency financing from the Fed, a privilege previously granted only to commercial banks. That's one of the Fed's most significant actions.

Rice is a peculiarity of the rice market. Although rice — in its many forms — is eaten in rice bowls or Latin American beans and rice — is a staple around the world, less than 6 percent of the global crop is traded internationally. Most of it is eaten less than 60 miles from where it's grown. That means that when some of the largest producers — among them India, Vietnam, China, and Brazil — curtail exports to protect prices at home, the international marketplace reels and prices are imported varieties soar, Childs said. "A thinly traded market will be more volatile, easily shaken up," Childs said. The most expensive rice varieties — the ones known in the trade as aromatics — can't be grown in the U.S. But with imported types such as Thai and Jasmine and Indian basmati selling for \$1,000 and \$2,000 a ton, respectively, farmers here are still making profit.

Mississippi rice farmer Gary Floranel, chairman of the U.S. Rice Producers Association, said rice prices that grew better in the warm climates of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana went from \$397 a ton in April 2007 to \$794 a year later as competitors such as India and Brazil also pulled back from the international market.

Advertisement for PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC. featuring investment services and contact information.

### WASHINGTON Senate demands Bush halt oil shipments into emergency reserve

The Senate, in a direct rebuff to President Bush, voted Tuesday to temporarily halt the shipment of thousands of barrels of oil a day into the government's emergency reserve.

Both Democrats and Republicans sided with the vote, but it is costing more when oil is costing more than \$120 a barrel and could better be used to add supplies to a tight market and possibly lower prices.

"We are buying the most expensive crude oil in the history of the world and storing it," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. "When American consumers are burning at the stake by high energy prices, the government ought not be carrying the wood."

Until both chambers of Congress pass the emergency reserve directive and Bush signs it — or Congress enacts a presidential veto — the legislation has no force of law. But the Senate's message to the president Tuesday was a strong one.

With Republicans joining Democrats, senators voted 97-1 to suspend the shipment of an average of about 70,000 barrels a day — until the end of the year. Only Sen. Wayne Allard, R-Colo., voted against the measure.

The House passed a similar directive later in the day.

### Exercise in teen years may protect girls from adult breast cancer

Get your daughters off the couch. New research shows exercise during the teen years — starting as young as age 12 — can help protect girls from breast cancer when they're grown. Middle-aged women have long been advised to get active to lower their risk of breast cancer after menopause.

What's new: That starting so young pays off, too.

"This really points to the benefit of sustained physical activity from adolescence through the adult years, to get the maximum benefit," said Dr. Graham Colditz of Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis, the study's lead author.

Researchers tracked nearly 65,000 nurses ages 24 to 42 who enrolled in a major health study. They answered detailed questionnaires about their physical activity dating back to age 12. Within

six years of enrolling, 550 women diagnosed with breast cancer before menopause. A quarter of all breast cancer is diagnosed at these younger ages, when it's typically more aggressive.

Women who were physically active as teens and young adults were 23 percent less likely to develop premenopausal breast cancer than women who grew up sedentary, researchers report today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

### Bush administration rules limit lawsuits

Faced with an unfriendly Congress, the Bush administration has found another, quicker way to make it more difficult for consumers to sue businesses over faulty products. It's rewriting the bureaucratic rulebook.

Anti-consumer bills have been included in 51 rules proposed or adopted since 2005 by agency bureaucrats governing just about everything Americans use: drugs, cars, railroads, medical devices and more.

Decreed by consumer advocates and embraced by industry, the agencies' use of the government's rule-making authority represents the administration's final act in a long-standing drive to shield companies from lawsuits. President Bush has campaigned for lawsuit reform since his days as Texas governor. As president, he has made little headway on the issue in Congress. He's been thwarted by Democrats every time he's tried to tackle the issue head-on.

Turns out there was another way, one little-noticed step at a time.

If the rulemaking at the various agencies had been a centralized effort in the White House or the Justice Department, "it would have failed because immediately everybody would have mobilized resistance," said Michael Greve of the libertarian Cato Institute, a conservative Washington think tank.

### Latest Smart micro car gets top crash scores

The 2008 Smart fortwo micro car, the smallest car for sale in the U.S. market, has earned top scores in crash tests conducted by the insurance industry.

The 8-foot, 6-inch vehicle received the highest rating of good in front-end and side-impact testing by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, helping address some concerns that

consumers may be more vulnerable in the tiny two-seater.

The tests, released Wednesday, show how well vehicles stack up against others of similar size and weight.

### NEW JERSEY Study shows more than half of Americans are on chronic medicines

TRENTON — For the first time, it appears that more than half of all insured Americans are taking prescription medicines regularly for chronic health problems, a study shows.

The most widely used drugs are those to lower high blood pressure and cholesterol — problems often linked to heart disease, obesity and diabetes. The study shows were gathered last year by Medco Health Solutions Inc., which manages prescription benefits for about one-in-five Americans.

Experts say the data reflect not just worsening public health but better medicines for chronic conditions and more aggressive treatment by doctors. For example, more people are now taking blood pressure and cholesterol-lowering medicine because they need them, said Dr. Daniel W. Jones, president of the American Heart Association.

In addition, there is the pharmaceutical industry's relentless advertising. With those factors unlikely to change, doctors say the proportion of Americans on chronic medications can only grow.

### MARYLAND Anonymous rape tests are going nationwide

ELKTON — Starting next year across the country, rape victims too afraid or too ashamed to go to police can undergo an emergency-room forensic rape exam, and the evidence gathered will be kept on file in a sealed envelope in case they decide to press charges.

The new federal require-

ment that states pay for "Jane Doe rape kits" is aimed at removing one of the biggest obstacles to prosecuting rape cases: Some women are so traumatized they don't come forward until it is too late to collect hair, semen or other samples.

Sometimes the issue of actually having to make a report to police can be a barrier to victims, and this will allow that barrier to cease, to allow the victim to think about it before deciding whether to talk to police, said Carey Goryl, executive director of the International Association of Forensic Nurses.

The practice is already followed at some health clinics, colleges and hospitals around the country and by the state of Massachusetts. But many other jurisdictions refuse to cover the estimated \$800 cost of a forensic rape exam unless the victim files a police report.

Beginning in 2009, states will have to pay for Jane Doe rape kits to continue receiving funding under the federal Violence Against Women Act, which provides tax dollars for women's shelters and law enforcement training.

### INDIA Bombings hit markets, temple in ancient city, killing at least 60

NEW DELHI — A series of bombs exploded across the ancient city of Jaipur on Tuesday, killing at least 60 people and transforming busy markets, a jewelry bazaar and a Hindu temple into scenes of carnage.

All seven blasts were within the old walls of the western city known for its pink-hued palaces and suspicion quickly fell on Islamic militant groups blamed for a string of attacks in India in recent years. Police said an eighth bomb was found and defused by police.

"Obviously, it's a terrorist" attack, said A.S. Gill, the police chief of Rajasthan, the state where Jaipur is located. "The way it has been done, the attempt was to cause the maximum damage to human life."

— The Associated Press

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FOUND keys on west

Found keys on west Hayburn Ave. May 6th.

FOUND keys on west

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Wednesday, May 14, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Something must be left to chance; nothing is sure in a sea fight beyond all others."

—Horatio Nelson

West thought he was on to a sure thing when he doubled South's final contract of four hearts. West held Q-J-10-7-5 of trumps AND his partner had made a vulnerable overcall. It just goes to show, you never can tell.

West felt he had been very restrained by not doubling three hearts, but when four hearts was passed around to him, he could contain himself no longer. North had also, in a sense, done well to leave hearts in the picture by not insisting on playing in no-trump. But he felt that there were likely to be serious communication problems in three no-trump and that a single spade stopper was not sufficient, given East's vulnerable overcall.

Against four hearts doubled, West led his singleton spade. Declarer won dummy's ace, cashed the diamond ace, and ruffed a diamond. He now cashed the heart ace, discovering that the news in that suit was as bad as it could be. Still, undismayed, he played a club to the jack, ruffed a diamond, and played off the rest of his clubs, overtaking the club queen and picking his spade on dummy's club nine as West performed ruffed in.

Declarer had now made eight tricks. His last four cards were K-9-8-6 of hearts, while West held Q-J-10-7. All West could do was get off lead with the queen of hearts, which declarer won. He played back the nine and had to score the trump eight at trick 13.

Hand analysis showing North and South hands with cards and suits. Includes vulnerable status and dealer information.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass 13 Pass 14 Pass 15 Pass 16 Pass 17 Pass 18 Pass 19 Pass 20 Pass 21 Pass 22 Pass 23 Pass 24 Pass 25 Pass 26 Pass 27 Pass 28 Pass 29 Pass 30 Pass 31 Pass 32 Pass 33 Pass 34 Pass 35 Pass 36 Pass 37 Pass 38 Pass 39 Pass 40 Pass 41 Pass 42 Pass 43 Pass 44 Pass 45 Pass 46 Pass 47 Pass 48 Pass 49 Pass 50 Pass 51 Pass 52 Pass 53 Pass 54 Pass 55 Pass 56 Pass 57 Pass 58 Pass 59 Pass 60 Pass 61 Pass 62 Pass 63 Pass 64 Pass 65 Pass 66 Pass 67 Pass 68 Pass 69 Pass 70 Pass 71 Pass 72 Pass 73 Pass 74 Pass 75 Pass 76 Pass 77 Pass 78 Pass 79 Pass 80 Pass 81 Pass 82 Pass 83 Pass 84 Pass 85 Pass 86 Pass 87 Pass 88 Pass 89 Pass 90 Pass 91 Pass 92 Pass 93 Pass 94 Pass 95 Pass 96 Pass 97 Pass 98 Pass 99 Pass 100 Pass

Opening lead: Spade three

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 8 6 2 K Q 9 5 4 K J 9

South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 3 Pass 4 Pass 5 Pass 6 Pass 7 Pass 8 Pass 9 Pass 10 Pass 11 Pass 12 Pass 13 Pass 14 Pass 15 Pass 16 Pass 17 Pass 18 Pass 19 Pass 20 Pass 21 Pass 22 Pass 23 Pass 24 Pass 25 Pass 26 Pass 27 Pass 28 Pass 29 Pass 30 Pass 31 Pass 32 Pass 33 Pass 34 Pass 35 Pass 36 Pass 37 Pass 38 Pass 39 Pass 40 Pass 41 Pass 42 Pass 43 Pass 44 Pass 45 Pass 46 Pass 47 Pass 48 Pass 49 Pass 50 Pass 51 Pass 52 Pass 53 Pass 54 Pass 55 Pass 56 Pass 57 Pass 58 Pass 59 Pass 60 Pass 61 Pass 62 Pass 63 Pass 64 Pass 65 Pass 66 Pass 67 Pass 68 Pass 69 Pass 70 Pass 71 Pass 72 Pass 73 Pass 74 Pass 75 Pass 76 Pass 77 Pass 78 Pass 79 Pass 80 Pass 81 Pass 82 Pass 83 Pass 84 Pass 85 Pass 86 Pass 87 Pass 88 Pass 89 Pass 90 Pass 91 Pass 92 Pass 93 Pass 94 Pass 95 Pass 96 Pass 97 Pass 98 Pass 99 Pass 100 Pass

ANSWER: In this sequence, even though two clubs is the fourth suit and may be purely artificial (it sets up a game force), you would do best to raise to three clubs. This is a descriptive call, showing four clubs and thus a three-suited hand with short hearts. Let partner decide where to go from here.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf," contact Kelly Meyer at 924-0000. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@minitap.com. Copyright 2008, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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9	3	4	1	6	5	8	2	7
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2008 BUICK ENCLAVE CXL AWD  
Stock #8186B



SALE PRICE	\$41,458
REBATE	-\$1,000
<b>Your Cost</b>	<b>\$40,458</b>

2008 Chevrolet SILVERADO 1500 LT 4X4  
Stock #8136CT



SALE PRICE	\$29,976
REBATE	-\$4,000
<b>Your Cost</b>	<b>\$25,976</b>

2008 Cadillac ESCALADE AWD  
Stock #8177CA



SALE PRICE	\$64,991
REBATE	-\$4,000
<b>Your Cost</b>	<b>\$60,991</b>

2008 Chevrolet AVALANCHE LT 4X4  
Stock #8151CT



SALE PRICE	\$35,952
REBATE	-\$4,000
<b>Your Cost</b>	<b>\$31,952</b>

# GRAND OPENING

GMC YUKON XL 4X4 SLT  
Stock #8026GT



SALE PRICE	\$48,968
REBATE	-\$4,000
<b>Your Cost</b>	<b>\$44,968</b>

2008 Chevrolet TAHOE LT 4X4  
Stock #8201CT



SALE PRICE	\$45,970
REBATE	-\$4,000
<b>Your Cost</b>	<b>\$41,970</b>

2008 Chevrolet CORVETTE Z06  
Stock #8187CC



SALE PRICE	\$78,915
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JOIN US ALL WEEK LONG FOR OUR  
**GRAND OPENING SUPER SALE.**  
 WITH EACH VEHICLE PURCHASE YOU'LL BE ELIGIBLE TO WIN  
 A YAMAHA PW50 DIRT BIKE OR 1 YEAR OF FREE OIL CHANGES  
 FROM OUR #1 RATED SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

Wood River Motors (formerly Sutton & Sons) is now owned by Jack Hunsaker. He is looking forward to being in the Wood River area and hopes to be able to carry on the tradition of low prices and great service that Sutton & Sons did so well. Wood River Motors, WHERE LOW PRICES ARE STILL THE LAW.

\* Colors in pictures may not represent actual vehicle colors. Rebates vary depending on customer qualification. Not all vehicles are eligible for the \$2.99 gas promotion.