

Area joins national petition for gadgets.

diagnosed brain tumor.

BUSINESS, E.I.

Good Morning

High: 59 Low: 39

Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. Details: B6

Times-News

WEDNESDAY May 21, 2008 75 cents

MagicValley.com

Mountain Home wants CSI

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

Mountain Home authorities said they want the College of Southern Idaho to offer classes in their town.

"We do have a need here," said Mountain Home Mayor Tim Rist.

Talks of extending college services to Mountain Home are preliminary and initiated by Mountain Home representatives, said Rist and CSI President Jerry Beck.

CSI would charge a fee and the arrangement would need to be self-supporting, said Beck, who originally hails from Mountain Home. Dual credit courses are already available to the city's high school students.

CSI has strong vocational and technical programs that could help the Mountain Home area grow, said Ron Swearingen, Mountain Home Economic Development director.

An estimated 500 people from Singapore are expected in Mountain Home during the next 10 years to train on aircraft at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Swearingen said.

English course offerings would be beneficial to this group of Singapore people, said Swearingen, noting military recruits from other countries also train at the base.

About half of Mountain Home's residents went to college in 2004, according to estimates cited by Swearingen, and 92.8 percent had graduated from high school.

"There's already a community college presence at Mountain Home Air Force Base, which is about 10 miles outside the city.

Rist said more professional and technical education would be beneficial for businesses like Marathon Cheese. A Marathon Cheese representative didn't return a call Tuesday.

Elmore County residents could vote to start-up a taxing district for their own community college, or tax themselves to join an existing college district. But Mountain Home officials are talking about requesting services from an existing community college and then paying a fee without a vote.

CSI bills Gooding and Wood River regions for services it extends into those areas, Beck said.

"I feel we don't have the tax base or the momentum to actually build a stand-alone college," said Rist.

Mountain Home authorities said they don't have a

Please see CSI, Page A3

Singapore military aiming for Idaho air space

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

The Republic of Singapore's newest air force base will be 80 miles west of Twin Falls.

In October, the Mountain Home Air Force Base will welcome the initial elements of a 10-jet Singaporean training squadron under terms of a 5- to 20-year deal that will

bring hundreds of Singaporean military personnel and their families to southern Idaho.

"It's more than a possibility," said Mayor Tom Rist, responding to a base spokesman who cautioned against assuming the deal will happen. "It's coming."

The Singaporean military currently has two detachments at other U.S. air

bases, but this will be its first long-term residency in North America, according to the Ministry of Defense Singapore's Web site.

The environmental impact of the 10 — and perhaps as many as 20 — Singaporean F-15SG fighters whizzing through the skies should be relatively small, according to an environmental impact statement published last year.

However, it could mean a 25 percent annual increase in sorties from the base and jet

Read the report.

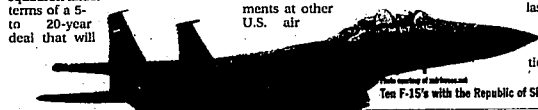
Read the Environmental Assessment report at www.acplanning.org/completed_projects.html

nose over a 15 percent larger area.

Mountain Home aircraft routinely use bombing ranges that border on Twin Falls County, and often practice touch-and-go landings at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

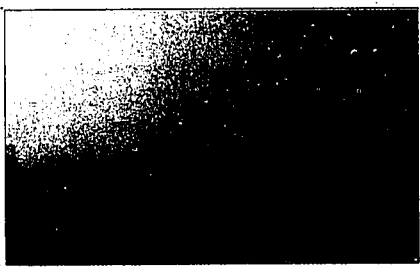
The impact of the new international

Please see SINGAPORE, Page A3



Ten F-15's with the Republic of Singapore Air Force will arrive in April 2009 at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Dust in the wind



"I'm not going anywhere," said Mike Crouch after parking his Dodge Ram pickup truck and Jayco camper in the lot behind Carino's Italian Grill. Tuesday during a windstorm in Twin Falls. There's no dammed way that I could drive my truck across the bridge right now. At top, a semi truck is enveloped by a cloud of dust Tuesday evening as it rides out a windstorm that swept through Magic Valley.

High winds wreak havoc in the Magic Valley

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

A post-apocalyptic-type dust storm Tuesday evening knocked down power lines, dropped trees and killed power to stop lights in Twin Falls. Outside of town, it resulted in "zero visibility" con-

ditions along U.S. Highway 93 — causing seven vehicles to crash over a 10-

mile span near milepost 35, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies. "We're still trying to determine if it was all one crash (on U.S. 93) or multiple crashes in the same area," said Lori Nebeker, spokeswoman for the Twin

Please see WINDS, Page A3

After win in Oregon, Obama nears victory

By David Espo and Sara Rugler Associated Press writers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barack Obama stepped to the brink of victory in the Democratic presidential race Tuesday night, defeating Hillary Rodham Clinton in the Oregon primary and moving within 100 delegates of the total he needs to claim the prize at the party convention this summer.

"You have put us within reach of the Democratic nomination," he told cheering supporters in Iowa, the overwhelmingly white state that launched him, a black, first-term senator from Illinois, on his improbable path to victory last January.

Obama lavished praise

Obama lavished praise

Please see OBAMA, Page A3



Democratic presidential hopeful Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., speaks at a rally in Des Moines, Iowa, Tuesday.

Delegate count

Republicans 1,191 delegates needed to win the nomination. John McCain 1,481

Democrats

2,025 delegates needed to win the nomination. Barack Obama 1,949 Hillary Clinton 1,769

Officials: Floods unlikely in the Magic, Wood River valleys

By Sean Breslin Staff writer

High weekend temperatures contributed to some fast melting snowpack, but local officials don't think high streams and rivers will pose a serious threat to the Magic Valley.

Breslinbach, senior hydrologist at the National Weather Service in Boise, said the majority of the state's

flood worries are to the north, where there's still a lot of low elevation snow.

"There's been a lot of flooding in the panhandle region," Breslinbach said.

Breslinbach did say the Henry's Fork of the Snake River near Rexburg is at flood stage and should reach its peak levels on Thursday, but that he doesn't expect it to cause any major problems. He also said the Big Wood

River is still below flood stage. "We believe it's near its crest," Breslinbach said.

Ron Abramovich, a water supply specialist with Natural Resource Conservation Services, said cooler temperatures are moving in and should slow the rising stream.

"The melt rates today (Tuesday) are not as high as yesterday," Abramovich said. "That'll be reflected in the

streams tomorrow."

He added that while streams might begin to recede, there is still enough snow to melt off and cause another peak in stream levels.

Breslinbach agreed that the cooler temperatures will slow the snow melt, but cautioned that thunderstorms in burn areas could cause mudslides. In debris flows, though he said they

were not a large concern.

Deputy Jeremy Smith of the Gooding County Sheriff's Office said he was unaware of any flood warnings. High snow pack in 2008, along with warmer spring temperatures, resulted in flooding in that county and Lincoln County.

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

At Your Service directory .E7 Comics .C7 Jumble .E8 Obituaries .D2
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Classifieds .E3-10 Horoscope .A2 Mutual Funds .E2

Local Foods: Baking to crave. FOOD & HOME, C3

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource Meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Linda Castaneda of the Idaho Department of Labor and Lyle Bloxham of College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connors Cafe, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Hootch, 677-4872 ext. 2.

EXHIBITS

Filer High School Art Students Showcase, over 150 pieces of original art, 2 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost, public invited, 734-5538.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4264.

SCHOOLS

Gooding High School Commencement Exercises, 7 p.m., Gooding High School gymnasium, (208) 934-5443 or (208) 358-1272. Gooding High School Senior Graduation Party, 11 p.m. to 5 a.m., Gooding Basque Cultural Center, (208) 934-5443 or (208) 358-1272. Graduation night 2008 Minicoa High School Senior Celebration, 11 p.m., gates close, Minicoa County Fairgrounds, 532-4599 or 438-5260.

To have an event (including on-going events) listed in the June monthly calendar, submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by noon Thursday to Suzanne Browne or by e-mail at sbrowne@magivalley.com; fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 21, the 142nd day of 2008. There are 224 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 21, 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh landed his Spirit of St. Louis near Paris, completing the first solo airplane flight across the Atlantic Ocean.

ON THIS DATE

In 1542, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto died while searching for gold along the Mississippi River.

In 1832, the first Democratic National Convention got under way in Baltimore.

In 1840, New Zealand was declared a British colony.

In 1891, Clara Barton founded the American Red Cross.

In 1924, 14-year-old Bobby Franks was murdered in a "thrill killing" committed by Nathan Leopold Jr. and Richard Loeb, two students at the University of Chicago.

In 1932, Amelia Earhart became the first woman to fly solo across the Atlantic Ocean as she landed in Northern Ireland, about 15 hours after leaving Newfoundland.

In 1956, the United States exploded the first airborne hydrogen bomb over Bikini Atoll in the Pacific.

WHAT'S NEW AT MAGICVALLEY.COM

See a video interview with Twin Falls County Sheriff candidate Robin Stueflefeld. Want to find a farmers market? Check out an interactive map in the Food and Home section of Magicvalley.com.

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MORNING BRIEFING

FIVE-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 22, 24 - Oakley Valley Arts Council auditions for summer production of "Savage the Musical" actors of all ages to be prepared to read from provided script and present musical number, 7 to 9 p.m. (May 22) and 9 a.m. to noon (May 24), Howell Opera House, Oakley, (677)2787. May 23 - All-ages dance to old western music, music by Jesse Vaughn and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, \$5 per person, 878-7973.

1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708.

May 22 - Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Janet Birrer, 1484 Soddier, Twin Falls, 734-5487. May 23 - Jerome High School Class of 1946 no-host dinner, 5 p.m., China Village Restaurant, Jerome, 733-3983 or 324-4296 or 320-6877.

EXHIBITS

May 22-24 - Filer High School Art Students Showcase, more than 150 pieces of original art, 2 to 5 p.m., Lion's Gate Gallery, 219 Main St., Filer, no cost, public invited, 734-5538.

FAMILY

May 23 - KBC (Kids, Books and Crafts), children in K-5th grade are invited to read and create crafts, 4:30 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, no cost, 733-2964 ext. 110 to pre-register.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

May 24 - Hagerman Fossil Days parade, 11 a.m., downtown Hagerman, 543-6682.

EDUCATION

May 22 - Southern Idaho Learning Center Teacher Award Ceremony, in recognition of teachers chosen by parents for their excellent in nurturing student talents; includes hours d'oeuvres and "Strings Attached" entertainment, 6 p.m., Turf Club, Twin Falls, no cost, 734-3944 or melody@sidc.org. May 22 - Counseling Department at Northwest Nazarene University Informational meeting, on new cohort in Twin Falls and on Master of Science in School and Community Counseling, 5 to 6 p.m., Taylor building, Room 258, College of Southern

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

May 22 - Registration deadline for May 28 South Idaho Relay Race For Life team Bowling Scramble, limited to 28 five-member teams; includes bowling, prizes for everyone and food, 6 p.m. dinner and 6:30 p.m. bowling, Snake River Bowl, Burley, \$150 per team or \$50 for event sponsors, 677-1777. May 24 - Mandala "sacred circle" Art Exhibit and sale fundraiser, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 431 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls, proceeds to March of Dimes-Champion for Babies, 733-3301. May 24 - Hagerman Senior and Community Center annual Fossil Days Breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., at the center, 140 E Lake St., Hagerman, \$5 per person and \$3 for children under age five, 837-6120. May 24 - "After the parade" concert, "Miles to Nowhere" blues group to benefit the center, Hagerman Senior and Community Center, 140 E Lake St., \$5 per person or \$15 for a family, 837-6120.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

May 22 - Friends of the Library Evening Book Club, discussion "Purple Gasoline" by C.S. Lewis, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library,

AROUND THE WORLD

IDAHO

Ten lawmakers report contributions after flights to E. Idaho.

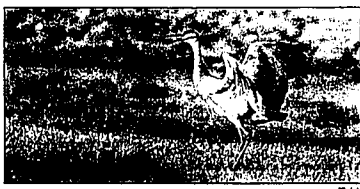
BOISE — Ten Republican lawmakers who flew across Idaho aboard two corporate aircraft for a partisan rally in late February have begun reporting in-kind contributions or expenses ranging from \$300 to \$550 related to the flights on their preliminary election disclosures with the secretary of state.

The lawmakers flew to Idaho Falls from Boise for a GOP Lincoln Day event, then returned to the capital on a Learjet 45 owned by Malaelea President Frank VanderSloot and a Beechcraft King Air turboprop owned by Allen Ball, a Malaelea co-owner.

At the time, lawmakers were considering legislation pushed by Malaelea to strengthen an employer's ability to enforce noncompete agreements with employees. The bill passed the Senate 25-10 and the House 43-27 and takes effect July 1.

For rides on private aircraft, Idaho defers to federal laws governing U.S. Senate candidates, who must pay their share of the "normal and usual charter fare or rental charge for travel on a

WHOOPIING IT UP



A sandhill crane spreads its wings and lets out a springlike song of joy Monday evening in the Marsh Creek area south of Inkom, Idaho.

comparable aircraft of comparable size," according to the Federal Election Commission.

Deputy Secretary of State Tim Hurst said the legislators' reports conform to Idaho's standard, even though they fall short of what some charter services charge. For instance, Access Air, a Boise-based jet charter service, charges \$4,360 for a roundtrip flight from Boise to Idaho Falls on a Learjet.

"I'm not saying they are exact, but they are reasonable amounts," Hurst said. "Those numbers are in the ballpark, based on what we've seen."

CHINA

China struggles to shelter earthquake's 5 million homeless

AN XIAN — China is grappling with the next massive task in the aftermath of its earthquake — how to shelter the 5 million people left homeless.

Many were living Tuesday in tent cities like one at the base of Qianfo mountain in the disaster zone, offering some stability — along with food and medical care — to those whose lives were upended.

"After the quake, we couldn't sleep for five days. We were really, really afraid," said Chen Shigui, a weathered 55-year-old farmer who climbed

for two days with his wife and injured father to reach the camp from their mountain village. "I felt relieved when we got here. It's much safer compared to my home."

But there's not enough room to go around. The government issued an urgent appeal Tuesday for tents and brought in the first foreign teams of doctors and field hospitals, some of whom are vetting out staff with overseas search and rescue specialists.

NEW YORK

N.Y. congressman who admitted affair to retire

WASHINGTON — Scandal-scarred Rep. Vito Fossella of Staten Island on Tuesday became the 31st Republican member of Congress — and the third from New York — to announce a retirement or resignation this year, giving Democrats another shot at extending their already commanding House majority.

Fossella's decision not to run again — after disclosure of drunken driving and a child from an extramarital affair — came after three consecutive Democratic victories in special House elections this year, the last in an overwhelmingly GOP district. — From wire sources

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Although you may have been confiding in legislation for several months, a surge of energy will fling you forcefully into action during the next several weeks. You are motivated to take charge, but could become defensive. Start a countdown and prepare to make major legislative reality in December and January. You will be wiser and more determined than usual, so anything you put into motion is likely to succeed, such as a business or new job or relationship. Exciting changes are in store and you will have the wherewithal and the assistance to enjoy

improved circumstances. ARIES (March 21-April 19): When you're hot, you're hot — and when you're not, you're not. Right now the nuts and the prize and no matter how much you strive, you simply won't make progress. Wait for better timing later this week. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Hang in there. Fulfill your obligations to the letter and be sure to meet deadlines, as petty excuses won't be tolerated. Don't give anyone a legitimate excuse to find fault with your words, work or actions. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Fear could spoil your chances. You are overly concerned with security and that will prevent you from receiving the most advantageous opportunities. Keep all your money in your pocket today. CANCER (June 21-July 22): The less said, the better. You may be challenged to put your money where your mouth is. This is not a good time to make investments or to take advantage of apparently advantageous loopholes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't participate in back-tell gossip going on in the back room. People are in a critical mood and petulant remarks can spread like wildfire. Concentrate on being meticulous and concise with work. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't knock your head against the wall if you are frustrated at every turn. It is obviously a good idea to stand still until you get your bearings again. Fulfill your duties and steer clear of controversy. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Think things through. Only by acting like the consummate professional can you avoid being caught up in a web of intrigue. Hold off on important decisions and avoid signing any crucial paperwork. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): Skepticism can cloud your judgment. You may be highly motivated to succeed, but this is not a good time to make a first move. You might not have enough confidence now but can build it up.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): Make no promises, tell no lies. Be sure to pay bills and complete assignments on time. Rather than wheeling and dealing for the future, you should be tying up loose ends. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ambitions may occupy your mind and time. Consider a helpful opportunity could send you in a totally different direction, so this is not a good time to make changes or initiate new endeavors. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): It is lonely at the top. You might feel that you are temporarily isolated from mainstream activities or significant others. The more diligently you seek security the less likely it is you will find it.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Stuck on your own two feet. You may sometimes resent that others expect so much from you, but take this as a compliment. No one would expect so much if they weren't entirely confident of your abilities.

CORRECTION

Holes-in-one golfer was on 10th tee

A photo caption with the golf story on Monday's front page should have said the 10th hole at the Bird's-Lanes Country Club. The Times-News regrets the error.

Audit shows FBI took principled stand against abusive interrogations

By Richard B. Schmitt
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — FBI agents who assisted with interrogations of terror suspects overseas after the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, often clashed with their military counterparts and refused to participate in the most aggressive intelligence-gathering methods because they doubted they were legal or effective, a long-awaited Justice Department audit found.

At the same time, the report from the Inspector General Glenn A. Fine faulted officials at FBI headquarters for failing to guide agents in the field on what to do if they witnessed interrogations using snarling dogs, sexual ploys and other abusive techniques that violated FBI policy.

The report also found that, as early as 2002, agents were raising questions about whether the rough tactics were legal and whether evidence secured under the circumstances would stand up in court in the event that the suspects were prosecuted. But Justice Department officials were mostly focused on whether the interrogations were yielding valuable intelligence rather than involving violations of law, the report said.

Concerns about military interrogation tactics reached the White House as early as 2003, Fine reported, but they were apparently dismissed. Aides to former Attorney General John Ashcroft told Fine that Ashcroft in 2003 questioned the rationale for the rough treatment of one detainee with Condoleezza Rice, who was then the national security adviser. But Justice officials told investigators that those high-level talks also appeared to have

no effect on curbing the aggressive tactics. Fine said Ashcroft declined to be interviewed as part of his investigation.

The 370-page analysis, more than three years in the making, generally portrays the FBI as having taken a principled stand against abusive interrogations and torture. While describing FBI dealings with other agencies, the report did not attempt to assess the conduct of CIA or

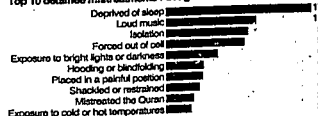
military interrogators. Their efforts have been condemned by human-rights groups and others since abuses at the Abu Ghraib military prison outside Baghdad, Iraq, were exposed in 2004.

The report said the FBI deserved "credit" for deciding in 2002 to continue to follow its own strict interrogation policies. The FBI said it was "gratified" by the findings. The American Civil Liberties Union said the report showed that top FBI and Justice Department officials should have stepped in sooner to stop coercive questioning and that the leadership was more concerned with avoiding responsibility than with enforcing the law. A few months after FBI agents began raising concerns, the Justice Department prepared a legal opinion that sanctioned harsh interrogation methods by the CIA.

Few agents engage in terror tactics

Many FBI agents refused to participate in terror interrogations against detainees at military bases in Guantanamo, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Top 10 detainees mistreated by FBI agents observed or heard of



NOTE: Survey of more than 1,000 FBI agents related to detainee interviews in Iraq, Guantanamo and Afghanistan between 2001 and 2004.

SOURCE: Department of Justice

Former White House aide Hamilton Jordan dies

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Hamilton Jordan, a political strategist from south Georgia who helped propel Jimmy Carter to the White House and served as his chief of staff, died Tuesday after a long battle with cancer.



Jordan, in 1993

Jordan, 63, died at his home in Atlanta about 7:30 p.m., said Gerald Rafteriohn, who was Carter's chief of communications. "It was a great strategist. He just couldn't strategize his way out of this," Rafteriohn said from his home in Washington.

Jordan's battle with cancer began 22 years ago, when he was diagnosed with lymphoma, followed by bouts with melanoma and prostate cancer.

Rafteriohn said a memorial service was planned Friday at The Carter Center in Atlanta and Carter would attend.

Carter said in a statement that he and his wife, Rosalynn, "are deeply saddened."

"Hamilton was my closest political adviser, a trusted confidant and my friend. His judgment, insight and wisdom were exceeded only by his compassion and love of our country."

Jordan was born in Charlotte, N.C., in 1944 and raised in Albany, Ga. He graduated from the University of Georgia with a political science degree in 1967 and became a key adviser to Carter during the 1976 presidential campaign.

After Carter was defeated by Ronald Reagan in 1980, Jordan ran in the Democratic primary for U.S. Senate in 1986. He lost to Wyche Fowler, who won the general election.

Jordan worked for H. Ross Perot's presidential bid in 1992.

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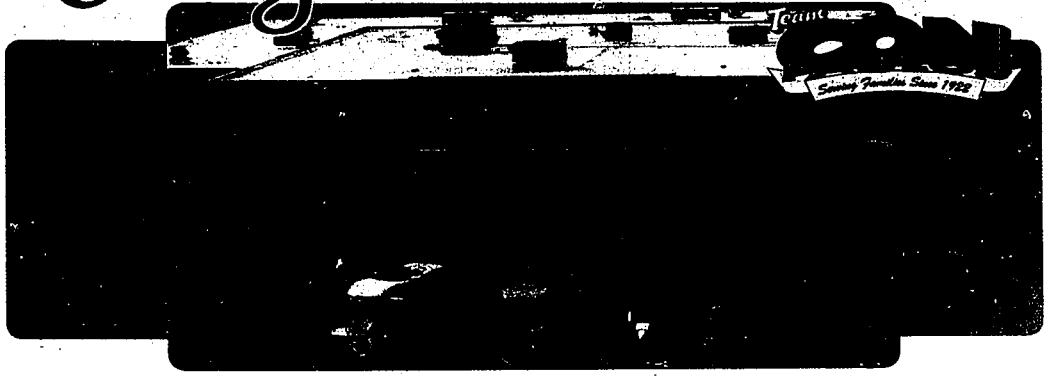
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EDITORIAL

Simpson rolls dice on wilderness bill

Rep. Mike Simpson bent over backwards this week to get his long-pending Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act passed by the House of Representatives.

The five-term Idaho Republican proposed amendments to the bill to create three wilderness areas in the Boulder Mountains and White Cloud Peaks. No longer would 94 acres — 14 developable lots — of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area be given to the City of Stanley and Custer County. Instead, the county would receive as much as \$3 million in mining revenue, via a proposal to send a quarter of Idaho's proceeds from federal mineral leases to a fund for local projects.

That change is a crap shoot. CIEDRA is such a delicate compromise that any significant alteration could kill it. "I don't know if this is going to fly or not," Simpson told the Association Press. "We knew that when (the Democrats) took control of Congress, there would have to be some changes. This comes pretty darn close to addressing those concerns."

Simpson is also dumping a planned "Boulder White Clouds Management Area designation," thought by some to reduce protections and complicate management.

Instead, the territory would either be designated a wilderness or managed as it is now by the Challis National Forest, the Sawtooth National Forest, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Challis District of the Bureau of Land Management. Some public land managers had feared a new designation would undermine them.

Land transfers to Stanley and Custer County for private vacation home sites and the management designation have been CIEDRA's most controversial parts.

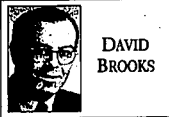
The bill now transfers more than 5,500 acres from federal oversight to jurisdictions including Blaine and Custer counties, the towns of Challis, Clayton, Stanley and Mackay and to the state. These are sticking points for environmental groups fighting Simpson's plan.

The congressman says these provisions are needed to give communities landlocked by Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service territory room to grow, build low-income housing, construct waste transfer stations and provide other public services.

If any politician can make CIEDRA work, it's Simpson. Through patience and dogged effort, he's done more to resolve the central Idaho public lands impasse than former Gov. Cecil Andrus and ex-Sen. Jim McClure — lions of Idaho politics — ever could. Simpson's amended bill has merit. Democrats in Congress should see that.

Our view: Congressman Mike Simpson has made changes in his Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act that might actually get the bill through Congress — or blow up the coalition that supports it. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Other, never mind. In 1985, Mancur Olson wrote a classic book called "The Logic of Collective Action," which pointed out that large, amorphous groups are often less powerful politically than small, organized ones. He followed it up with "The Rise and Decline of Nations." In that book, Olson observed that as the number of small, organized factions in a society grows, the political culture becomes more divisive, the economy becomes more rigid and the nation loses vitality.



DAVID BROOKS

If you look around America today you see the Olson logic playing out. Interest groups turn every judicial fight into an ideological war. They lobby for more spending on the elderly, even though the country is trillions of dollars short of being able to live up to its promises. They've even managed to get government concern into subsidies for corn growers and energy concerns into subsidies for oil companies. The \$307 billion Farm Bill that rolled through Congress is a perfect example of the pattern. Farm net income is up 56 percent over the past two years, yet the Farm Bill plows subsidies into agribusinesses, thoroughbred breeders and the rest.

The growers of nearly every crop will get more money. Farmers in the top 1 percent of earners qualify for federal payments. Under the legislation, the government will buy sugar for roughly twice the world price and then resell it at an 80 percent loss. In parts of the nation, there would be protected wetlands and wildlife habitat were deleted or shrunk.

My colleagues on The Times' editorial page called the bill "disgraceful." My former colleagues at The Wall



Street Journal's editorial page ripped it as a "scam." Yet such is the logic of collective action: the bill is certain to become law. It passed with 81 votes in the Senate and 318 in the House — enough to override President Bush's coming veto. Nearly everyone in Congress got something.

The question amid this supposed change election is: Who is going to end this sort of thing? Barack Obama talks about taking on the special interests. This Farm Bill would have been a perfect opportunity to do so. But Obama supported the bill, just as he supported the 2005 energy bill that was a Christmas tree for the oil and gas industries.

Obama's vote may help him win the election, but it will lead to higher global food prices and more hunger in Africa. Moreover, it raises questions about how exactly he expects to bring about the change that he promises.

If elected, Obama's main opposition will not come from Republicans. It will come from Democratic leaders on Capitol Hill. Already, the Democratic machine is reborn. Lobbyists are now giving 60 percent of their dollars to Democrats, according to the Center for

Responsive Politics. The pharmaceutical industry, the defense industry and the financial sector all give more money to Democrats than Republicans. If Obama is actually going to bring about change, he's going to have to ruffle these sorts of alliances. If he can't do it in an easy case like the Farm Bill, will he ever?

John McCain opposed the Farm Bill. In an impassioned speech on Monday, he declared: "It would be hard to find any single bill that better sums up why so many Americans in both parties are so disappointed in the conduct of their government, and at times so disgusted by it."

McCain has been in Congress for decades, but he has remained a national rather than a parochial politician. The main axis in his mind is not between Republican and Democrat. It's between narrow interest and patriotic service. And so it is characteristic that he would oppose a bill that benefits the particular at the expense of the general.

In fact, in this issue, McCain may have found a theme to unify his so far scattershot campaign. He has always been an awkward ideological warrior. In any

case, this year may not be the best year for Republicans to launch a right versus left crusade. But McCain has infinitely better grounds than Obama to run as a do-what-it-takes reformer.

He has a long record of taking on not only the other party, but his own. In the current Weekly Standard, the brilliant young writer Yuval Levin suggests that McCain put reforming America's decrepit governing institutions at the center of his presidential race.

Levin points out that the health care system, the immigration system, the regulatory system and the entitlement system all need reforms. Instead of talking about personal honor or perpetual tax cuts, McCain should focus relentlessly on modernization.

In fact, Monday in Detroit, McCain declared: "In all my reforms, the goal is not to denigrate government but to make it better, not to deride government but to restore its good name."

Obama, sad to say, failed the Farm Bill test. McCain may have found a theme for a nation that has lost faith in its own institutions.

David Brooks is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Miscranted with pellet gun killed valued companion

I arrived at the Port of Hope just over a year ago. I was physically sick and spiritually empty.

Animals aren't allowed here, so I had to leave my two cats in someone else's care.

I felt totally alone and friendless. I'd been here about a month when I noticed that the house cat, "Littleble," was coming into my room at night and sleeping on my bed. This turned into a friendship that I so much needed. Little followed me everywhere, slept in my room every night and, of course, napped by day. I am disabled and need to rest quite often. After my surgery in February, she hardly left my side. A constant companion, a friend, a caregiver — she did her job so well. She was always there. Now she isn't.

To you who killed her with your pellet gun, this is what you look from me, and from everyone at the Port who

loved her and finds this house just a little bit more empty without her.
DEBORAH MCMILLAN
Twin Falls

Robert Salinas will take strong stand for America

I recommend Robert Salinas for precinct committeeman for Precinct 3 in Twin Falls, and I ask for your vote on his behalf.

I have known Robert for several years. In his work, Robert is in contact with many people from children to the elderly and disabled. I know him to be kind, thoughtful and considerate. I know of his concern about the troubles we are having in our country. He has a strong interest in the issues and has taken the time to study and inform himself. We have had many lively discussions on the economy, wars, national sovereignty and the path our current representatives are taking.

We need to vote people into office who understand the problems and will take a

strong constitutional stand for America. I believe Robert will do a very good job as precinct committeeman, and I ask you to give him your vote on May 27.

AUDREY RUDDICK
Twin Falls

Cary Bristol truly cares about community

We are writing this letter in support of Cary Bristol for Cassia County sheriff.

Cary would be a good choice to replace outgoing Sheriff Jim Hignens. We were both born and raised in Mini-Cassia. Last year we moved away for a short time to be near family in Yuma, Ariz. We have now returned home and plan to stay here and raise our family. Burley is a great place to live!

One of the most important things that we have both learned over the years is that in order to be successful in anything, you must be devoted and have pride in yourself and your organization. A good leader

is essential. Leadership boils down to know your stuff, be a good role model and take care of your people. There is no doubt that Cary Bristol has these essential traits.

Cary is someone that truly cares about our community, Cary's leadership skills, regardless of during the election or before the election, are always there. With Cary, there is no "that was the Cary before he decided to run." With Cary, it's what you see is what you get.

Cary Bristol has our support. We know that he will provide the necessary leadership and respect for the community without exception. Cary knows this community and is concerned for its welfare. Cary is someone that is easy to talk to and a good listener. An open channel of communication is essential between the sheriff and the community he serves.

WENDY DEAN
ANDY DEAN
Burley

Times-News

Brad Hurd . . . publisher Steve Crump . . . Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump and Bill Zentgraf.

Get your two cents in about the primary election

Election letters received after today at 5 p.m. won't be published. Letters must be 300 words or less, and the Times-News will publish one letter from each writer. All election-related letters must have the writer's phone number. E-mail letters to: eletters@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.

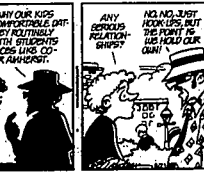
If you have questions, phone Opinion Editor Steve Crump at 735-3223.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Williams will work hard for residents of Precinct 22

With our very important primary election coming May 27, we believe it is important to know who we are voting for...

Truly a "son of the West," Rex Williams is a third-generation farmer and rancher on the W.T. Williams ranch south of Twin Falls...

Rex is a Christian and cares deeply about his family, his friends, his neighbors, his community and his country...

Rex Williams has been a community leader in many ways over the years...

By the way, we have known Rex all of his life and we believe him to be a fine man...

BILL AND CARLETTA WILLIAMS Twin Falls

Vote for Jan Wimberly in Republican Precinct 7

We would like to encourage you to vote for Jan Wimberly for Republican precinct committee woman in Precinct 7.

She is a conservative Republican, Jan and her late husband, Dr. Jerald Wimberly, have lived in this area for many years...

When voting on May 27, please cast your vote for Jan Wimberly for precinct committee woman in Precinct 7...

AUDREY RANDALL MERVIN RANDALL Buhl

Gough strives to keep Gooding County safe

I have known Shaun Gough for 30 years and feel he is a true professional in every sense of the word...

Shaun is always vigilant and strives to keep Gooding County safe and secure. I strongly recommend a "yes" vote for Shaun Gough...

CARL SKABRONSKI Twin Falls

Paul is only Republican who has stayed true

Support John McCain? This is not the worst of two evils; it is the worst of three evils.

There is a fourth candidate, but he is not supported by the establishment, controlled media or the established Republican Party...

Ron Paul is a doctor that has delivered more than 1,000 babies and held an office in Congress for more than 10 years...

tutional voting record and he is the only Republican that has stayed true to the Republican platform...

If local Republicans fail to discern that they are running a dead-duck candidate that has been chosen for them...

If there is any embarrassment at the state convention, it will be their own fault for not using the Republican platform as a guideline to pick a candidate.

I support Dan Gill for OTF 23 because I know he believes in our Constitution. I am not supporting a candidate because I feel loyalty to friends and party but because I believe Dan's allegiance first...

Please get out and vote on May 27. I guarantee that if you vote for the incumbent in your precinct, you are just going to get the same and McCain! So ask yourself...

BEN BEAN Hansen

Horton has built impressive record in past 14 years

Through his strong sense of integrity, Justice Joel Horton has built up an impressive record during the past 14 years...

Through the bar survey, lawyers across Idaho gave Horton higher grades than his opponent, John Bradbury...

Justice Horton is in favor of expanding drug courts and other problem-solving resources. Within these resources, judges work with defendants to help them solve their problems...

There isn't anything wrong

with Bradbury, but the job of the Supreme Court is to have complete knowledge of the Constitution...

WENDY LAQUET Ketchum (Editor's note: Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, is the representative for District 25, Blaine, Camas, Gooding and Lincoln counties.)

How has sheriff's office avoided an audit?

When the elections near and the hope for a better life seems possible, I keep seeing the same old smeared "re-elect Touseley" signs scattered around town...

I am voting for Tom Carter. CANDY BRENNAN Ellert

Kidd has knowledge and background to be sheriff

As a retired law enforcement officer, I would like to express my support for Randy Kidd.

I know Randy Kidd's successful conclusions to many of Cassia County's major investigations were due to his belief in team work and utilizing all available resources...

In order for an individual to be a good administrator, he has to have knowledge and background of all the aspects of the job. It is not good enough to just have responsible people in those positions...

Randy Kidd has proven to you that he can be a successful administrator by his past actions in the different programs he has established and managed in the Minidoka area...

Kidd has the knowledge and the background to successfully run the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

I have talked with Randy Kidd and know that he is concerned for you, the citizens of Cassia County...

STUART M. ROBINSON Twin Falls (Editor's note: Stuart Robinson is a retired Idaho State Police investigator.)

Behavior at graduation ceremony was disgraceful

Our family recently attended the GED/HSE graduation ceremony which was held in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho...

People all around us continued to talk in loud voices during the singing of the National Anthem, during the prayers and during all the messages that the speakers gave...

It is time for the adults of the Magic Valley to show some respect and courtesy to others and to teach their children some courtesy, too. Remember that just because a graduation ceremony is held in a gymnasium...

NANCY BOWMAN Twin Falls

Book offers insights into Christian-Muslim conflict

Man, is this a tough sell! Climbing snow-covered mountains to reach a peak more than 20,000 feet high. Oxygen problems, food problems, having enough stamina, finding the right track sometimes under ground and blizzard conditions...

Greg Mortenson from Billings, Mont., tells a fantastic and fascinating story about his experience and what it did to his life. The book is called "Three Cups of Tea" by Greg Mortenson and David Relin.

On his climb, he got caught in a blizzard and decided to give up and come down the mountain. On his way, he lost track of his guide and missed the bridge he needed to cross the raging Braldu River...

MATT SMITH Twin Falls

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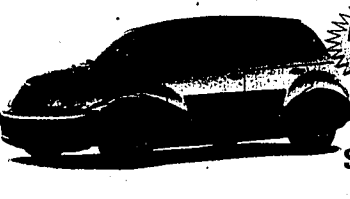
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- TIU/Cruise
- CD
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- Rear Air
- Stow & Go
- Wheels

Hertz Price
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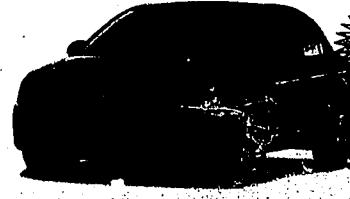
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STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Going green

Garnett, Celtics topple Pistons in Game 1 of Eastern finals

By Jimmy Cole
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Not even a week of rest could prepare the Detroit Pistons for the hottest home team in the NBA.

Kevin Garnett had 26 points and nine rebounds and Paul Pierce scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead Boston to an 88-79 victory in Game 1 of the Eastern Conference finals, the Celtics' 15th straight home win.

Kendrick Perkins had 10 rebounds and Rajon Rondo added 11 points and seven assists for Boston, which earned home court through the playoffs' with a league-best 66-16 regular season record. The Celtics rode that advantage to seven-game series victories over Atlanta and Cleveland and held serve in the opener against Detroit.

Game 2 is in Boston on Thursday night.

Thyshaun Prince scored 16 points, and Antonio McDyess added 14 points and 11 rebounds for the Pistons. Chauncey Billups, who missed most of the last three games of Detroit's Eastern Conference semifinal against Orlando because of a strained right hamstring, had nine points and two assists and went about 40 minutes between baskets.

Billups and the rest of the Pistons were able to rest the past week after they eliminated the Magic in five games to advance to the conference finals for the



Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce, left, gets a hand from guard Ray Allen (20) in the second half during Game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons in Boston, Tuesday. The Celtics won 88-79.

sixth straight year. They looked rusty early, missing their first five shots while allowing Boston to take an 8-0 lead on Ray Allen's drive with 4:36 left in the first.

Billups hit a second-chance 3-pointer to end the

drought and make it 8-3. But he did not make another field goal — he had four points and no assists in the first half — until there was 4:27 left in the game.

The Pistons quickly erased the first-quarter lead, even

going ahead 13-12. But they trailed 41-40 at halftime and scored just 17 points in the third quarter, 10 from Richard Hamilton, while the Celtics took a 69-57 lead on Eddie House's 3-pointer with 2 seconds left.

Bulls win No. 1 pick in NBA draft lottery

Chicago likely to go with Rose or Beasley

By Brian Mahoney
Associated Press writer

SECAUCUS, N.J. — The Chicago Bulls expected to be in the playoffs, not the lottery.

This will ease the sting a little.

The Bulls won the NBA's draft lottery Tuesday night, giving them the right to choose between star freshmen Michael Beasley and Derrick Rose.

Coming off a miserable season and still without a coach, the Bulls vaulted from the No. 9 spot, where they had just a 1.7 percent chance of landing the top choice.

"After this season, we needed a break and I think we just got one tonight," said Steve Schanwald, the Bulls' executive vice president of business operations who represented them on the podium.

Chicago will almost cer-



Memphis guard Derrick Rose, left, or Kansas State forward Michael Beasley, right, could wind up with the Chicago Bulls after the Bulls won the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft lottery on Tuesday.

tainly choose between Beasley, the Kansas State forward who averaged 28.5 points and an NCAA-best 12.5 rebounds, or Rose, the point guard who carried Memphis within minutes of the national title.

"We'll have an opportu-

ty to get close to those guys. We'll really take a long look at what makes the most sense for our basketball team," executive vice president of basketball operations John Paxson said on a conference call. "Having the pick puts you in a unique position to

make your team better. "I certainly understand this was pure luck. Now it's our job to make the most of it."

The Miami Heat, who had a 25 percent chance of landing the top pick thanks to their NBA-worst 15-67 record, fell to second. The Minnesota Timberwolves will go third.

The Seattle SuperSonics, who moved up to No. 2 last year to pick Rookie of the Year Kevin Durant, fall from second to fourth. Memphis will pick fifth, followed by New York, the Los Angeles Clippers, Milwaukee, Charlotte and New Jersey.

Indiana has the 11th pick, followed by Sacramento, Portland and Golden State. The lottery settled the top three spots. The remainder of the first 14 picks are determined in reverse order of their record.

"The NBA draft will be held June 14 in New York," Chicago came into the season with high expectations, after rejecting the

Please see DRAFT, Page B2

NFL owners opt out of labor deal

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

ATLANTA — The NFL and its players' union are on the clock. As it counts down, the games will go on.

To nobody's surprise, owners voted unanimously Tuesday to end their labor agreement with the union in 2011, opting out of a deal that could have gone

"All this means is that we will have football now until 2010 and not until 2012," Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association said during a conference call. "We will move ahead."

Both Upshaw and commissioner Roger Goodell were reasonably optimistic that an agreement could be reached before the start of the 2010 free-agent season, presumably in March of that year. If there is none, that would be the first season without a salary cap since the year after the 1993 labor contract was signed, ending more than a half-decade without labor strife.

Upshaw suggested that once the cap went away, the union would never let one back. Goodell suggested that might be rhetoric — that the owners weren't worried about playing without a cap and that some system would be put in place that could work.

Goodell, who as Paul Tagliabue's top aide, was instrumental in helping get the owners to ratify the cur-

rent deal, noted what other league officials have said — that changing economic times and rising stadium costs have caused problems for owners. He acknowledged the league wasn't having dire financial problems, only that teams were making less money and the pendulum in the contract had swung toward the players.

"We all were making an effort to try to keep labor peace," he said of the 2006 agreement, which came at a time the league was a year away from an executive lockout season. "We reached an agreement that we knew was going to be pushing the envelope. After two years of living within that system, we recognize that it doesn't work long term for us. That's the way it goes."

Reaction varied and both players and owners seemed optimistic that there would be no work stoppage. "A lot can happen in three years," said Dallas owner Jerry Jones, whose new stadium will open next year and host the Super Bowl after the 2010 season.

Players also preferred not to think about a work stoppage. Upshaw has said the union won't strike but owners weren't worried about playing without a cap and that some system would be put in place that could work.

"It's obviously a legitimate concern, but three years is a long time," Denver cornerback Dominique Foxworth said. "Hopefully we can get

Please see NFL, Page B2

Two nights, two blown calls: Time for replay?

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

Chipper Jones has seen enough. Now he wants baseball to take a closer look — at instant replay.

"Anything to get calls right," the Atlanta star said Tuesday. A lot of fans are saying the same thing after umpires blown a pair of home-run rulings on national TV.

On Sunday night, umpfs at Yankee Stadium reversed their correct call and concluded a shot by Carlos Delgado of the Mets was foul. On Monday night, umpfs in Houston mistakenly ruled a ball off a center-field wall was in play, prompting a reconfiguration at Minute Maid Park the next day.

The NFL, NBA, NHL, some NCAA sports and major tennis tournaments all use a form of replay. Baseball has resisted a switch, worried it would become too pervasive and further bog down games.

Then, there's tradition. Always a sticking point for the national pastime, "What makes the game good is the human element of it. The mistakes. Like the strike zone," Mets reliever Billy Wagner said. "Those are human decisions. If it's right or wrong, you just go with it."

Last November, general managers voted 25-5 to try replay on boundary calls — whether possible homers are fair or foul, if balls actually clear fences, whether there's

"I voted for it at every general manager's meeting since it first came up," Chicago White Sox GM Kenny Williams said.

"I hope people are taking notice. It's a different age. The review process on any disputed calls will take much less time than some of these arguments. Everyone should be vested

INSIDE:

interest in getting the call right." The recommendation went to commissioner Bud Selig, but had no binding effect or time frame. Nor did it include an idea on how to use it: Do teams get to challenge or do umpires decide?

"The commissioner has taken it under advisement," spokesman Rich Levin said Tuesday.

Selig has never favored replay. "The commissioner is not a fan of it," baseball executive Bob Watson said in Houston. "He calls instant replay umpires getting together and trying to get the call right. That is instant replay in his estimation."

Still, many in baseball believe that replay could get a trial in the next year or two, possibly during spring training or in the minors. "We'd be all in favor of its talking to whatever proposals

Please see REPLAY, Page B2

MAGIC VALLEY SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports camps, golf tournaments planned

Staff reports

Summertime in the Magic Valley means plenty of sports camps and golf events dotting the calendar. Below are announcements of community events submitted to the Times-Herald.

SPORTS CAMPS

CSI volleyball takes summer camp registration

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball program is currently accepting registrations for its summer camps. Three individual camps and one team camp will be offered from June 30 to July 12.

Due to gymnasium floor resurfacing at CSI, space will be limited to the first 60 applicants to camp. Those interested are encouraged to preregister.

For more information, contact head CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser at 732-6185.

CSI hoops camp announced

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Junior Eagles Basketball Camp will be held June 9-12 at CSI Gymnasium. Sessions will run from 9 a.m. to noon and 1-4 p.m. each day.

For more information, contact head CSI volleyball coach Heidi Cartisser at 732-6185.

CSI softball camps planned

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho softball camp will take place in early June. The camp will run from June 2-3 for ages 11-14 and June 4-5 for ages 15-10.

Jerome girls hoops camp set

JEROME — Jerome Lady Tigers Basketball Camp will be held June 2-5 with sessions from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. Lunch will be from noon to 1 p.m.

Mail checks to Lady Tiger Basketball Camp, c/o Jerome High School or contact Brent Clark at 324-0137.

Minico holds baseball camp

RUPERT — Minico High School's kid's camp will be held June 2-3, with sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$35 and includes a camp T-shirt and lunch for both days.

Minico softball camp planned

RUPERT — The Minico High School softball program is offering a one-day camp May 28-29. Campers also have the opportunity to sign up for a free pitching clinic on May 30.

Each camper will receive a T-shirt and an admission ticket to a Spartan softball game that spring.

NFL

Continued from page B1

something done. The most important thing there is nobody who benefits from not having a season, so I think in that there's kind of a way, between the players union and the league, to make it happen."

"Our league has been very prosperous, so any time you're talking about anything that could be a problem, it's a big deal," said Houston kicker Kris Brown, the Texans' union representative.

Registration forms can be picked up at the school, Rupert Rec. office or by contacting Casey Dessel at 438-2232.

Snowline hoops camp coming

HAILY — Wood River High School will host the 27th Annual Snowline Basketball Camp from June 9-11 in the school gymnasium. The camp runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. each day.

TFHS holds girls hoops camp

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls girls basketball camp will be held June 9-11. Girls entering grades 5-9 next school year are invited to attend the camp, which will run from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Minico girls hoops camp set

RUPERT — The Minico Lady Spartan Summer Basketball Camp will be held May 27-30 at Minico High School. Sessions run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Filer hoops camp nears

FILER — Filer Basketball Skills Camp will be held May 27-30. The camp is for boys and girls and the cost is \$30 per player and can be paid on the first day of camp.

Burley jr. golf program nears

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course's 2008 Summer Junior Program will begin June 3. Sessions will run from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 10-11 and 11 a.m. to noon for ages 11 and older.

Burley holds girls hoops camp

BURLEY — The Burley Girls Basketball Camp for girls entering grades 3-8 will be held May 27-30 at Burley High School. The cost is \$50 and sessions will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon.

JRD hosts British soccer camp

JEROME — A British soccer camp will be held in Jerome from June 16-16. Divisions for boys and girls 6-16 will be offered with costs ranging from \$50 to \$100.

ISU coming to town for football camps

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University has announced plans to hold a pair of football camps for athletes in the Twin Falls area. The camps will be held on June 3 and 4.

MVRS holds Golf Tournament

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will hold its 13th annual spring golf tournament June 14 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Indanapolis awarded 2012 Super Bowl

ATLANTA (AP) — Indianapolis was awarded the 2012 Super Bowl on Tuesday, the fourth time a cold-weather city will host the NFL's championship game.

"The new retractable-roof Lucas Oil Stadium was runner-up to Dallas last year. This time, Indianapolis beat out Houston and Arizona for the game, which will be played Feb. 5, 2012, for the title of

but one year from now, two years from now we could come to an agreement and have an extension and all

advance is \$30 for grades 3-8 and \$40 for juniors and seniors, with an additional \$10 to be charged if registering on the day of the event. Check-in time is 8 a.m., and check-out is at noon.

GOLF EVENTS

Muni hosting Hovey Wide Open

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Course will host the Hovey Wide Open on Saturday and Sunday. The two-person best-ball event costs \$120.

Kimberly A.L. holds scramble

KIMBERLY — Kimberly American Legion Baseball will hold a golf scramble June 11 at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly. Entry fee for the four-person scramble is \$50 per player.

CSI golf scramble nears

TWIN FALLS — The 12th Annual College of Southern Idaho Fly Like an Eagle Golf Tournament will be held May 21 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee for the five-player scramble is \$100 per player.

Memorial golf scramble nears

JEROME — The J.B. Smith Memorial Golf Scramble will be held Saturday, June 14, at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome, beginning with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Burley jr. golf program nears

BURLEY — Burley Golf Course's 2008 Summer Junior Program will begin June 3. Sessions will run from 9:30-10:30 a.m. for ages 10-11 and 11 a.m. to noon for ages 11 and older.

M.V. Ladies invite planned

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association will hold the annual Hertz of Magic Valley Ladies Invitational June 4-5. The field consists of four-lady teams.

Vandal Boosters holds Pig Out

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will host the 37th Annual Vandal Pig Out June 9. Golf check-in is at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

SIP Relay For Life team holds bowling scramble

BURLEY — The South Idaho Press Relay For Life team will hold a bowling scramble on Wednesday, May 28, at Snake River Bowling in Burley.

There are suggestions that

the richer teams such as Washington and Dallas would spend millions on top free agents and build all-star teams.

"On the other hand, the contract extends the length of time for free agency in an uncapped year from four years to six and allows teams to protect one extra player.

In addition, the two-year lock would allow many teams to extend the contracts of their most important players, maintaining the continuity that is important to winning teams.

Contact John Badden at 734-4112 or John Bonnett at 736-9919 for more information.

CSI North Side offers junior golf lesson

GOODING — CSI North Side will hold a one-session introductory golf class for students ages 6 to 12 on Friday, May 30, from 9-11 a.m.

SWIM, RUN AND RIDE Filer pool set to open

FILER — The Filer Swimming Pool will open Saturday for the 2008 summer season. Open swimming will be from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day.

Falls to Falls Fun Run nears

TWIN FALLS — The Falls to Falls Fun Run will be held Saturday, May 31. Participants will walk or run 5.5 miles from the Idaho Power Park.

Century Bike Ride announced

RUPERT — The Third Annual Century Bike Ride will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 31. Check-in will be from 8-8:45 a.m. on the Rupert Square.

Sawtooth Relay nears

KETCHUM — The 17th annual Sawtooth Relay will be held Saturday, June 14. The event is open to runners and walkers.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vandal Boosters holds Pig Out

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Vandal Boosters will host the 37th Annual Vandal Pig Out June 9. Golf check-in is at noon, followed by a 1 p.m. shotgun start.

SIP Relay For Life team holds bowling scramble

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Replay

Continued from page B1

They might have "veteran ump John Hirschbeck, president of the umpires' union, told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

"To them, a big problem is the trend of new ballparks with quirky dimensions, odd angles and yellow lines. Gone are the days when balls that cleared the fences were home runs.

"One of the things that they talk about in stadiums nowadays is fan appeal, and fan appeal means trouble for umpires," Hirschbeck said. "For years, we've said, if you want to make it simple, put a basket

Hamblin, Empey win at RMPGA tourney

Staff report

Mike Hamblin, PGA professional at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, coupled with Jim Empey to win the TaylorMade-adidas Golf Pro-Am tournament.

Hamblin and Empey, PGA director of Instruction at Shadow Valley Golf Course in Boise, shot a combined 190 to top the team of Todd Bindner and Adam Martens by five strokes.

Hamblin and Empey shot rounds of 65 and 61 on Monday, before carding 64 and 62 on Tuesday morning.

Hamblin's victory came three days after he led the Idaho High School Golf team to its second straight Class 5A state championship on Saturday.

Bob Eames, PGA head professional at Yellowstone Country Club (Billings, Mont.) teamed with Todd Anderson, PGA head professional at Montana's Laurel Golf Club, carded a 197 to win the senior division by seven strokes.

TaylorMade-adidas Golf Pro-Am Shootout

1. Mike Hamblin and Jim Empey (55-64=69) 190. 2. Todd Bindner and Adam Martens (64-62=126). 3. John Cartner and Alan Pickett (67-72=139). 4. Bob Eames and Todd Anderson (63-64=127). 5. Bob Campbell and Ron Dunham (72-66=138). 6. John Cartner and Alan Pickett (67-72=139).

Lottery

Continued from page B1

Eastern Conference semifinals last season. But the Bulls never recovered from a dismal start and finished 33-49. They fired coach Scott Skiles on Christmas Eve and have already decided not to retain interim coach Jim Boylan.

The Bulls failed to land the man they wanted, Mike D'Antoni, but the position became much more appealing Tuesday. They could turn to hometown star Rose, who D'Antoni said was like Jason Kidd with a jump shot.

"Everybody was picking us to go to the conference finals last year, actually to the NBA finals because we won 49 games the year before and pushed the market in that way to six games in the second round last year and we have a very exciting good corps of young players, and we added Joakim Noah to that mix,"

"It's not like the threat of losing a season is imminent because that's not the case. We're talking about this now

just like the Cubs have. It would make our lives easier." "They want to have all these cuts and different things in the outfield wall. That is not impossible. You can run out there as you can run. You can be set and starting right at it, and people don't realize it's still very difficult to tell. One split second that ball touches someone and you try to take a mental picture, but it's very difficult," he said.

"That's what happened on the ball that Geovany Soto of the Cubs hit Monday night in Houston. Funny thing, he would up with an inside-the-park home run.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes American League All-Star Game.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Cleveland Indians vs Boston Red Sox.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Tampa Bay Rays vs New York Yankees.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Seattle Mariners vs Los Angeles Angels.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Chicago White Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Toronto Blue Jays vs Tampa Bay Rays.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Philadelphia Phillies vs Pittsburgh Pirates.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes St. Louis Cardinals vs Cincinnati Reds.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Houston Astros vs San Diego Padres.

Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Arizona Diamondbacks vs Colorado Rockies.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, P, R, H, E. Includes Boston Red Sox vs Cleveland Indians.

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

Table listing TV schedules for ESPN, ESPN2, ESPN Classic, and TNT.

Table listing scores for various sports including basketball, soccer, and tennis.

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Utah photographer hit by javelin at state meet takes own picture

PROVO, Utah — The high school athlete whose javelin went through the leg of a newspaper photographer was the Utah Class 4A title...

McGeeney, 33, who was in the Marines and spent six months in Afghanistan, took a picture of his leg before the javelin was removed...

Sports Shorts

Matt and what Matt stood for and what he's going to be for the long term, said team president Rich McKay, the Falcons' lead negotiator...

Saints' Grant indicted in Georgia

BLAKELY, Ga. — New Orleans Saints defensive end Charles Grant has been indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter...

NFL

Falcons sign Ryan to 6-year deal ATLANTA — For the second time in eight years, the Atlanta Falcons opened the vault and dropped a ton of cash on a franchise quarterback...

NBA Playoffs

CONFERENCE FINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Tuesday, May 20 Boston 88, Detroit 79...

Baseball

CONFERENCE FINALS NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday, May 20 Boston 88, Detroit 79...

Tennis

ATP World Tour International All Women's Singles...

Spurs, Lakers renew their rivalry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Spurs-Lakers rivalry has been on hiatus since 2004 for one simple reason: The Lakers haven't been very good. They are now.

So the NBA's dominant teams of the past decade meet again, with the winner taking a giant step toward another possible championship.

"As far as the playoffs go, it's San Antonio," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said Tuesday when asked if the Spurs were his team's biggest rival.

Game 1

San Antonio at Lakers, 7 p.m., TNT. "We've had our battles. We've had some great matchups," Lakers star Kobe Bryant said. "It feels great to be back at that level, matching up with San Antonio."

Game 1 of the Western Conference finals will be played Wednesday night at Staples Center, where the Lakers are 6-0 in the postseason and winners of 12 straight overall, including a 105-85 victory over the Spurs in their next-to-last game of the regular season.

The teams have combined to win seven of the last nine championships, with the Spurs prevailing in 1999, 2003, 2005 and 2007 and the Lakers doing so from 2000-02. They also came close in 2004, losing to Detroit in the NBA finals.

Shaquille O'Neal was traded that summer, and the Lakers hit the skids, failing to win a playoff series for three straight years. That prompted Bryant to demand a trade following their elimination last spring.

But to most everyone's surprise, the Lakers returned to elite status this season, and enter the conference finals with a league-best 8-2 record in the playoffs, having swept Denver and beaten Utah in six games.

"It's always great to play against the Lakers," San Antonio's Tony Parker said Monday night after the Spurs' 91-82 victory at New Orleans that propelled them into the conference finals. "Kobe's at his best; they have a great team."

"It reminds me of my first couple of years in the league. Back to the rivalry, it will be great."

The well-rested Lakers, who haven't played since Friday night, already figured to be facing a travel-weary team. But that was before the Spurs' trip to Los Angeles took on nightmare proportions.

A departure from New Orleans was delayed several hours after their plane had mechanical problems. Because of the National Cable and Telecommunications Association's annual convention, which attracted about 20,000 people to New Orleans, the Spurs were unable to find hotel rooms in the city.

"We slept on the plane — as much as you can sleep," team spokesman Cliff Puchalski said Tuesday. "We tried to keep some normal semblance of order."

Puchalski said the team slept on the plane with the mechanical prob-



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24), left, leads his team into the Western Conference finals where the Lakers will face Tim Duncan, right, and the San Antonio Spurs.

NO. 1 LOS ANGELES LAKERS (57-25, 8-2) VS. NO. 3 SAN ANTONIO SPURS (56-26, 8-4)

Season Series: Tied, 2-2, with each team winning both its home games. The Spurs were never at full strength in Los Angeles, missing Tim Duncan and Tony Parker in their first loss and Manu Ginobili on April 23, when the Lakers rolled to a 106-85 victory to clinch the Pacific Division title. That was the only meeting after the Lakers acquired Pau Gasol. Kobe Bryant averaged 24.3 points for the Lakers, while Parker scored 20.7 per game for the Spurs. Ginobili managed just 14.3 on 31 percent shooting.

Storyline: The sixth postseason meeting between the Western Conference powerhouses in the last 10 years, but the first since 2004. The Spurs knocked out the Lakers on their way to titles in 1999 and 2003, while the Lakers eliminated the Spurs in 2001, '02 and '04, winning championships the first two times.

Key Matchup I: Bryant vs. Bruce Bowen. Bowen, perhaps the league's best perimeter defender, tries to contain the NBA's MVP, Bryant, the leading scorer in the playoffs with 33.3 points per game, said the back injury that slowed him in the second round is healed. Bryant will certainly try to find out if that's true, using his physical defensive tendencies that have annoyed plenty of opponents. And the Lakers better be alert when Bowen has the ball. He made 12 of 15 3-pointers and averaged 12.3 points against Los Angeles, his best performance against an opponent.

Key Matchup II: Derek Fisher vs. Parker. Spurs fans need no reminder that Fisher is a clutch postseason performer, recalling his game-winning jumper with 0.4 seconds left in the Lakers' Game 5 victory at San Antonio in 2004. He is averaging 11.9 points in the playoffs, shooting 51 percent from the floor and making 17 of 23 3-pointers. He might be more important defensively, because the Lakers must control Parker's penetration and keep the NBA finals MVP out of the paint. If Fisher can't do it, Bryant may have to expend energy to guard him.

X-Factor: Line Udoka. Bowen's backup seemed to win coach Greg Popovich's trust in the latter half of the second round and played well during his extended minutes, making 11 of 17 3-pointers (65 percent) in the final four games. He should get some chances to check Bryant.

Prediction: Lakers in 5.

lems before boarding another plane that was brought in from Minneapolis. The team finally took off about 6:30 a.m. Central time, Puchalski said, and landed in Los Angeles about four hours later.

The Spurs didn't practice Tuesday. After he expressed his deepest respect for the San Antonio players and coach Greg Popovich, Bryant

was asked if he felt sorry for them following their travel problems. "No, not at all," he said with a smile.

Teammate Pau Gasol had a similar reaction.

"There's no sympathy," he said. "This is not a time for sympathy. No mercy. This is a time to compete."

Jackson said he didn't expect the incident to be a factor Wednesday night.

"The NBA is a grueling marathon of a season," he said. "They'll be rested; they'll be fine."

The Lakers have a 7-3 record against the Spurs in the postseason, including 3-0 in the conference finals. They last met at this stage of the playoffs seven years ago, when the Lakers sweeping the Spurs on their way to a best-ever 15-1 postseason record.

The teams met in the conference semifinals in each of the next three years, with the Lakers winning twice, most recently in 2004, when they lost the first two games before winning the last four.

Game 5 provided a classic finish, with Spurs star Tim Duncan making what appeared to be a game-winning jump shot from the top of the key, but Derek Fisher's turnaround jumper after the Lakers took possession following a series of timeouts with 4 seconds to play.

"I'm sure it will come up a lot," said Fisher, who left the Lakers following the 2003-04 season but returned this season. "Hopefully we won't need anything remotely close to that to win."

Casino and DA: Barkley hasn't paid gambling debt yet

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Charles Barkley insists the check is in, the mail, but a Nevada prosecutor and a Las Vegas Strip casino want the retired NBA star to show them the money.

"He hasn't paid, and he hasn't contacted anyone at the casino or the DA's office," Deputy Clark County District Attorney Bernie Zadrowski said Tuesday. Zadrowski leads the bad-check unit handling the \$400,000 gambling debt Barkley owes to the Wynn Las Vegas resort.

"We don't have any facts that would cause us to drop our lawsuit," said Jennifer Dunne, spokeswoman for the casino, which filed a civil complaint May 14 in Nevada state court alleging Barkley failed to repay four \$100,000 casino markers, or loans, received last Oct. 18 and 19.

Barkley, a Turner Network Television basketball analyst, said during a pre-game show Monday that he was to blame for the gambling debt, and said the money had been paid.

"I screwed up and didn't pay them all," said Barkley. "I'm not going to gamble." Barkley said, "Could they have handled it differently? Yes. But it was my fault."

The 45-year-old Barkley also said he would stop gambling, at least for a while.

"For right now, the next year or two, I'm not going to gamble," he said. "Just because I can afford to lose money doesn't mean I should do it."

TNT spokesman Jeff Pomeroy said in an e-mail that a check was sent Monday by overnight delivery to the Wynn Las Vegas collections department. Pomeroy said he expected it would arrive Tuesday. He did not immediately respond to questions.

Barkley owes \$440,000. Zadrowski said, because the district attorney's restitution policy adds a 10 percent fee to resolve a civil complaint.

Zadrowski said the district attorney's office mailed Barkley a demand for payment that the Wynn complaint was filed.

Barkley must respond by June 9, the prosecutor said, and could have up to six months to pay.

Montana St. names Brian Priebe as assistant men's coach

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Loyola Marymount assistant Brian Priebe has been named assistant men's basketball coach at Montana State, coach Brad Huse said Tuesday.

Priebe has 15 years of NCAA Division I college coaching experience, as an assistant at Loyola Marymount from 2000-2009 and at Eastern Washington from 1995-2000.

"I was excited to add Brian to the staff for a number of reasons," Huse said. "First, he is an experienced recruiter and really knows the west coast, having actively recruited in the region for the past 15 years. In addition, he is familiar with the Big Sky Conference through his experience at Eastern Washington."

Priebe graduated from the University of Washington in 1995 and completed his master's degree in athletic administration at Eastern Washington in 1997.

Priebe joins former Marshalltown Community College assistant coach Temesghen Starr as new assistants for the Bobcats. They take over for Danny Sprinkle and Shawn Diriden, who resigned last month.

NCAA to move 3-point line back in 2008-09

Region college coaches respond to change

By Jason Franchuk
Daily Herald (Provo, Utah)

The signature moment of the recently completed men's college basketball season was a 3-point shot.

That drama will carry over to every team next winter. The 3-point line has been extended by a foot, which should make for curious strategizing and viewing.

The two local schools, BYU and Utah Valley State College, have coaches that aren't great fans of the new distance — 20 feet, 9 inches — yet the new lines have been applied to their home courts.

"I don't know why that was chosen," UVSC's Dick Hunsaker said, miffed that the "great equalizer" in college hoops has been altered. "I don't know how much it will affect the game."

BYU's Dave Rose guesses it's like any other policy change — that everyone eventually adapts. A former baseball player, he recalls turning his focus to softball, where the bases are about half as far apart.

"You wondered how on earth a fielder could ever make a play," Rose said. "But it's the same thing with this: once you see it for a little while, it will become normal."

There could be one trick to the change — Instinct. The women's 3-point line will not change, meaning there will be two lines (of different colors) on the court at BYU's Marriott Center.

UVSC, which had a new court paid for by the NBADLS Utah Fish, will have three separate two-inch

"Why dabble with the greatest game and the single greatest equalizer in college sports?"

— UVSC coach Dick Hunsaker, on moving the 3-point line back to 20 feet, 9 inches

ars — counting the NBA line of 23 feet, nine inches at McKay Events Center.

"Too, too many for officials to see accurately," Hunsaker frets.

He's coached in the minor-league professional ranks before, and has seen the dizzying effect multiple lines can have on a game.

"Many players, and sometimes officials, in the heat of the moment can get confused," Hunsaker said. "It's mostly unfair to the kids."

At least if referees are confused, Rose points out, the play could be reviewed.

But what about those players? BYU was in France for five games last summer, and Rose noticed there was some difference with his team's long-distance shooting accuracy.

They used the international (FIBA) line of 20 feet, six inches (which, incidentally, is also being increased about 1 1/2 feet to approach the NBA distance). Some BYU players adjusted fluidly, others were beyond range.

The Cougars have extended their school record in 3-pointers the past two seasons. With Jonathan Tverner and Jimmer Fredette, who proved capable of swishing from beyond 19-9, the added distance

may be quite an advantage.

Besides shooting from further back, Tverner said in the offseason he's emphasizing how to draw defenders further out, then having the option to drive by them. That would change the complexion of court spacing.

"I think it will be a good thing for our team," the junior said. "But there are a lot of 3-point shooting teams in (the Mountain West Conference) and it will be interesting to see how every team handles it at both ends of the floor."

Teams may be dared to take more shots further away from the old line, which was in effect since 1986. Defenses will instead, theoretically, clog the middle in search of rebounds and to avoid dribble penetration. More zone defense could be played, coaches speculate.

The extended line has been used on an experimental basis in some early-season tournaments and exhibition games. However, NCAA statistics have not shown a dramatic change the past few years.

"It will be a factor in some way to each player," Rose said. "But the fact is, you can look at it both ways (positive and negative)."

Hunsaker and Rose agreed independently that they wouldn't have

any seminars on the new distance. It will never be mentioned in team meetings. To borrow an en vogue coaches' phrase, it is what it is.

In a verbal shrug, Rose points out the rule that changed on how players lined up for free throws; no longer is the block closed to the rim occupied. It seems normal now.

It remains to be seen how the new line affects recruiting, though most coaches appear to believe that a 3-point shooter at the high school level (also 19-9) can adapt.

What fans could see: Better shot selection, different post-play, emphasis and perhaps a return of the long-lost midrange jump shot.

What will be interesting is how 3-point shots are set up. Will there be more emphasis on spot-up shooting, or will some rolling off screens to attempt slightly off-balance shots, still be effective?

And how about the future of March Madness? With about two seconds left, trailing by three points, Kansas' Mario Chalmers unleashed a shot that forced overtime and sparked the Jayhawks to a national championship.

That indefinable moment would have been about six inches short of tying the game next season. Kansas' Mario Chalmers unleashed a shot that forced overtime and sparked the Jayhawks to a national championship.

That indefinable moment would have been about six inches short of tying the game next season. Kansas' Mario Chalmers unleashed a shot that forced overtime and sparked the Jayhawks to a national championship.

Rose recalled getting it. He had sat in on two meetings where he thought the straw vote was split evenly. He leaned on the axiom if it ain't broke, don't fix it.

So does Hunsaker. "Why dabble with the greatest game and the single greatest equalizer in college sports?" he wondered.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cool. Highs upper 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy and continued breezy. Lows upper 30s. Tomorrow: An increasing chance of rain. Highs upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Getting windy, cloudy and cool otherwise. Highs upper 50s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a cool breeze blowing. Lows upper 30s. Tomorrow: An increasing chance of showers, still breezy in spots. Highs upper 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Comfortably cool and showery for the next few days. Not all areas will see rain each day. Drier weather is currently forecast for Memorial Day, lets hope the idea holds.

BOISE Comfortably cool, breezy and cloudy today. A chance for rain will increase throughout the day Thursday, becoming most likely Thursday night and Friday. Yesterday's State Extremes: 91 at Twin Falls. Low: 30 at Starkey weather key: bc blzard, ecldy, lg to, heavy snow, hr haze, light snow, heavy clouds, m, wtry, nu, pccpy, cloudy, drizzle, sh, shower, sr, snow, sr, sunny, th, thunderstorm, w, wind

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

MOON PHASES

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset. Shows moon phases for the week.

U.V. INDEX

Table with 2 columns: U.V. Index, Sunrise and Sunset. Shows UV index and times.

WORLD FORECAST

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

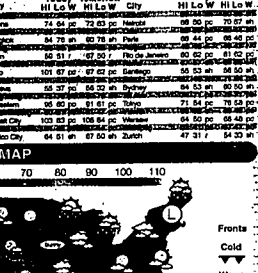
REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Hi/Low. Lists weather for regional cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Hi/Low. Lists weather for national cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc.

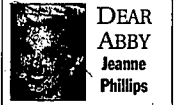
TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY. Includes a photo of Regg Middlekauff and a quote about progress along a road.

Girlfriend fears her love may fade with man's thinning hair

DEAR ABBY: I am not sure how to handle my boyfriend's hair loss. "Jasper" is 34 and I'm 23. We have been dating for two years and have a wonderful relationship. We are completely open to each other, and because of that, I feel backed into a corner regarding this subject. Hair loss is such a tricky topic. Women aren't supposed to care, but in reality we do— unless you're one of those rare women who enjoy bald heads. (I'm not one of them.) Although Jasper's hair loss is barely noticeable now, without some sort of plan it will probably take over in a few years. Jasper is self-conscious about his thinning hair. I can tell he's worried, but he doesn't want to do anything about it. I



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

care more about Jasper's feelings than his hair, so I haven't let him know how much it

bothers me, although he asks me often. His type of hair loss is treatable. I find him very attractive now, but I don't know how I will feel when he's bald, and I'm sort of cringing inside about it. I feel like a daily ritual would not be too much to ask of someone. I'm fed up with hearing, "If you love him, let him be"

because my attraction to him is an important part of our lives. What should I do? —TIED UP SITTING ON MY HANDS DEAR TIED: Most women are not so fixated on "what's on top" that they fail to value what's underneath. While some hair loss is treatable with a "daily ritual," some is not. The kind that isn't can be suc-

cessfully treated with a hair transplant — if the candidate is eligible, and if it is done by a talented, qualified surgeon. Whether Jasper is willing to endure the discomfort or the inconvenience is anyone's guess. In fact, he might prefer to find a woman who is less hung up on hair than you. Frankly, I'm betting he wouldn't have to look too "fue."

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INSIDE: Pay attention to your claims, C6



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

INSIDE: Sensible Home, C2 | Associated Designs home plan, C2 | Desserts made with meringue, C4-5 | Comics, C7

Love for the local

Local-foods trend brings southern Idaho back to its roots

By Melissa Davin
Staff writer

David Haskell ate local foods before it was the cool thing to do.

"We raise pretty much everything we eat, down to the garden to the pigs to the chickens and our eggs," the Declo man said. What he doesn't raise, he gets from his neighbors. The beans come from a local farmer, the potatoes straight from a field.

Without realizing it, Haskell is on top of the latest food fad.

The local-foods movement has gained popularity in cities across the U.S. as urbanites turn to farmers markets and community gardening. And Twin Falls' growth has attracted new residents who bring that sensibility with them.

It's trendy, but it's nothing new here. Among south-central Idaho's natives, eating locally has been natural for generations.

"We're trying to rebuild the community that was lost when we basically said goodbye to all these local farmers," said Kaz Thea, an organizer for Idaho's Bounty food cooperative and the Ketchum and Halley farmers markets. "You lost this really important community based around food."

But with recent concerns about rising fuel prices, nutrition and contaminated food, people around the country are turning to their neighbors to stock their pantries. They're discovering a way of life that Idahoans have cherished for decades.

And those who do aren't missing out. Everything from buffalo meat to backyard tomatoes is available from south-central Idaho food producers. It just requires a little deliberate attention to seek out your sources.

"Don't know where to start? Today, we give you the guide.

The bright side

Why hassle with farmers markets, gardens and co-ops when grocery stores provide a one-stop shopping experience?

Jerome gardener Wayne Thornock said growing his own food is satisfying.

"It brings you a lot of joy just watching things grow and having fresh things to eat out of the garden," he said.

For those who can't devote the time to weeding and watering, co-ops, U-pick orchards and farmers markets — even some grocers who stock Idaho products — provide the same eating-local benefits.

"And what are those pros? Take your pick, said Idaho's Bounty co-op director Jeannie Wall.

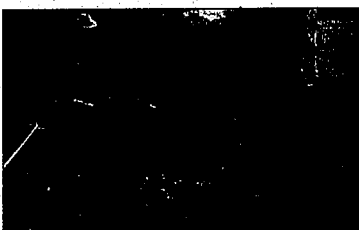
"Supporting local food really has an amazing ripple effect on what we do every



A selection of pickled beets, peaches, green beans and tomatoes are stored in Wayne Thornock's garage. For folks like him, eating local was a way of life long before it became a trend.



Wayne Thornock of Jerome passes next to his garden Monday morning. Thornock — who says, 'I only plant what I eat' — likes to garden because it's relaxing and he likes to watch things grow.



Wayne Thornock works his garden where he grows tomatoes, onions and green beans, just to name a few. For those who can't devote the time to the weeding and watering that Thornock does, co-ops, U-pick orchards and farmers markets — even some grocers who stock Idaho products — provide the same eating-local benefits.

day," she said. For one, eating locally is beneficial to the environ-

ment. Many small-scale farmers and ranchers use environmentally sustainable

practices, like avoiding dumping waste into water and not using pesticides. Also, Thea said, local food takes less fuel to reach your kitchen.

Buying local also benefits the Idaho economy, Wall said, by keeping your neighbor employed and your dollars in the community.

Some consumers are also attracted to animal products from private farms because of their ethical concerns with large confined animal feeding operations.

"They're treated well," Thea said. "They're small scale. They're not industrial CAFOs."

Many specialty producers who market directly to consumers also avoid pumping their animals full of hormones. The same goes for pesticides on plants, Wall

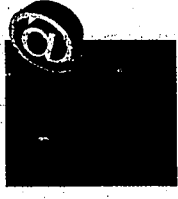
said. Organic is a big business right now, and small farmers are realizing that they can get more moola for their products if they steer clear of chemicals.

According to the philanthropic W.K. Kellogg Foundation, produce grown and sold within a community is more fresh and nutritious than store-bought goods.

Produce from California or South America is picked before it's ripe and can sit in cold storage for days or even weeks before it reaches U.S. grocery stores. Local veggies, however, can be sold immediately after they're harvested, resulting in a tastier, nutrient-packed meal.

"When food is picked ripe and provided to the customer the next day, they get all the

Please see LOCAL, Page C3



Don't miss!
On page C3, our weekly "Local Foods" feature returns for a third growing season.

Come hungry
Interested in local foods? Here are some ways to get your eat on.

Hit your local farmers market. Many communities in the region have a farmers market within a short drive. For an interactive map of south-central Idaho markets — showing weekly times and season dates — go to magvalley.com/farmers_markets.

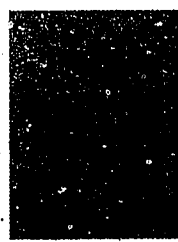
Join Idaho's Bounty. This local foods cooperative based in the Wood-River Valley enables members to order vittles online and pick them up once a week in Ketchum or Halley. Membership is \$75 annually for families and \$100 for businesses. Information: www.idhosbounty.org or 721-8074.

Browse the Times-News classifieds. Many U-pick orchards, small food producers, fruit stands and the like advertise in the classifieds during their harvests. Make it a habit to look in the "variety foods" section of the classifieds for these ads, then dial up the farmers. Don't forget to keep their numbers on file for next season.

Grow your own. Farmers aren't the only ones who can work a piece of soil. Even city dwellers can coax cucumbers out of the ground in their backyards. Don't have dirt outside your door? Sign up early to lease a plot next summer in the College of Southern Idaho's community garden: Merry Olson, 732-6401 or molson@csid.edu, or Carolee Perry, 732-6400 or cperry@csid.edu.

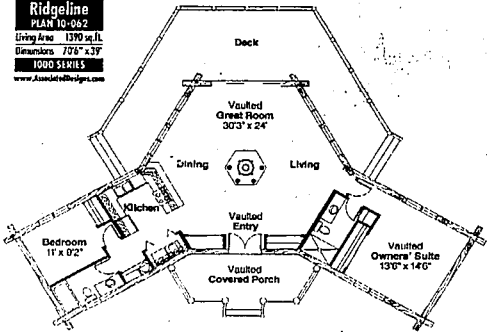
Build your grocery. Supermarkets and specialty grocery stores often stock goods from Idaho producers, but you might have to ask what's what. For example, examine the dairy case at Swissish's Twin Falls stores and you'll find milk from Buhli's Cloverleaf Creamery. Check these pages. Starting today, Food & Home — published every Wednesday in the Times-News — will feature food producers from south-central Idaho. Plus one week, spinach or duck eggs the next: It's your guide to good eating.

Ask around. Some of the best sources of local foods are your co-workers, neighbors or folks at the local parties. While there are too many stores or grocers they can't be bothered to pick, get the word out that you're interested, then make room in your pantry for the overflow you'll receive. **Want to see the local food? Driving in from the mountains? Or looking for a place to eat? Check out the local food scene at the farmer's market. It's a great place to find the adventure as well as an ingredient for dinner.**





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Ridgeline a delightful updated log home

By Associated Designs

If you thought log homes were out with Abe Lincoln, the Ridgeline's contemporary design may come as a delightful surprise. Stacks of peeled logs, punctuated by wide expanses of glass, form the exterior of this home. Corners are overlapped in the traditional scribe fit.

What's not traditional is the hexagonal shape and the bright interior. Every room is richly windowed and oriented to allow full appreciation of a view to the rear, be it lake, mountain range, river or canyon. At the back two sets of sliding glass doors in the great room open onto a wide, railed deck that wraps around three sides.

A pot-bellied wood stove

on a hexagonal stone hearth is at the heart of the spacious vaulted great room. Exposed roof beams sweep up to a lofty central peak over the stove.

The kitchen is in the left wing, out of the great room but open to it. Range and oven face into the open space, across a long eating bar. For a small kitchen, this one has plenty of counter and cupboard space, and even a built-in dishwasher. Utilities are tucked into an alcove hidden by folding doors.

Both bedrooms are private, located on the far ends of the rectangular wings up front. The owners' suite has a large closet, linen storage and a private bathroom with an oversized shower. The second bedroom shares the

main bathroom, which is outfitted with a combined tub and shower.

A railed, vaulted covered entry porch extends a warm welcome to family and guests. Coat closets and storage space are just inside the Ridgeline's front door.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Ridgeline 10-062 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 550 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123, or visit our Web site at www.AssociatedDesigns.com.

Recessed lighting that minimizes energy loss

DEAR JIM: I have always liked recessed light fixtures, but I have heard they are leaky and inefficient. Are there any new types which are more energy efficient? Are they difficult to install myself? — Mike M.



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DEAR MIKE: As with any product for the home, some types of lighting are more energy efficient than others. This also holds for recessed light fixtures. Efficient ones can use 80 percent less electricity than inefficient ones for the same amount of light output.

What makes recessed light fixtures unique is they penetrate the ceiling of the room. This is not an issue when installed in the first floor ceiling of a two-story house. However, if they are installed in the second story ceiling or the first floor ceiling of a one-story house, a hole is created from the conditioned living area to the open attic area.

There are newer designs of energy-efficient recessed light fixtures that meet Energy Star qualification standards. All of these fixtures use fluorescent light sources instead of inefficient incandescent bulbs.

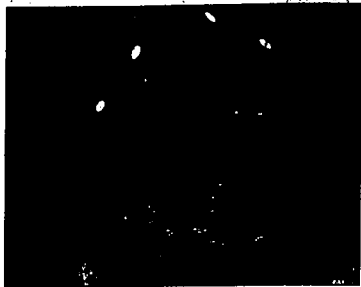
Just this fact alone reduces the electricity consumption by 75 percent.

The inside surface of the new fixtures are also more reflective than older inefficient ones. For use in ceilings where indoor air leakage is a possibility, select a newer airtight design which has a sealed canister. The sealed airtight recessed fixture canister forms a seal between the ceiling and the fixture. These are most often used in ceilings beneath an unconditioned attic, but they are also effective for unheated basement ceilings to minimize drafts between floors.

For use in ceilings where insulation is going to be installed in a ceiling under an insulated attic floor, it is best to choose an IC-rated (insulation contact) design. This can touch the insulation without the fixture overheating. When installing older non-IC fixtures, the insulation had to be kept away for the canister. This insulation void increased heat loss from the room below.

When installing recessed light fixtures yourself, first determine your lighting goal. Downlighting can be used to light an entire room. In a normal-height ceiling, a four-foot spacing of the recessed lights provides even lighting at floor level. Typical six-inch-diameter, four-inch-tall fixed vertical fixtures would work well.

For task lighting, a single fixed vertical fixture directly over the work area is very



Adjustable eyeball recessed light fixtures are ideal to focus the light on a specific object on the wall or floor.

effective. Wall wash recessed lighting can be used to accent a painting or some other wall feature. An eyeball recessed light is best for this application because the light path can be adjusted. For a sloped cathedral ceiling, install an angular recessed fixture. An IC model is best because it will be in contact with the ceiling insulation.

DEAR JIM: I have a wood-burning stove which I often use. I also have a propane forced-air furnace. Is there a way to connect the wood-burning stove to the furnace duct system to heat my home more evenly? — Pat N.

DEAR PAT: Unless it was specifically designed for this, I would be very cautious about trying to connect a wood-burning stove to the

furnace duct system. The negative pressure in the return ducts may cause back-drafting and incomplete combustion of the wood.

Instead of trying to rig up some ducting, try running your furnace blower on continuous air circulation when the wood-burning stove is fired up. This should keep the propane furnace from coming on as often.

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Tasting gathers fine beers

Staff report

Downtown Twin Falls cooking and specialty-food store Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise will hold a spring beer tasting from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at 147 Main Ave. W.

Cost is \$25.

Representatives of three beer distributors

will feature 10 beers each, pouring 3-ounce portions of all 30 beers from around the world and across the beer spectrum. Rudy's will provide sausage appetizers. Participants are responsible for their own safe transportation home. Taxes will be available.

To sign up: 733-5477.

Share your keep-cool strategy

No air conditioning? Then what do you do to cool yourself and your home? The Times-News is seeking innovative ways to keep chill when the weather's hot. If you've planted trees in a particular spot to shade your house, bought drapes to create a daytime cave, or dampened your sheets before a par-

ticularly hot night, let us know. Send your ideas to reporter Ariel Hansen at ariel.hansen@tcn.net or call 735-3376 this week, and the coolest strategies — pun intended — will make it into the paper. Include your name and a phone number where you can be reached during the day.

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Baking to crave

Carolyn Chinn will appear at the Gossner's farmers market again this year, and her fans will cheer.

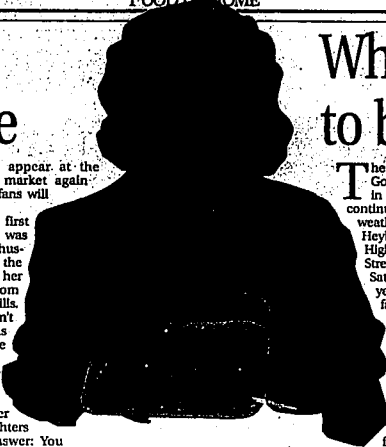
The Burley woman first learned to bake after she was married at age 22, and her husband gained 30 pounds the first three months. Later, her seven children benefited from her gradually increasing skills. They're grown but haven't forgotten the Christmas plates she prepared and the mouth-watering after-school snacks.

When Chinn took a job with the school district, she wondered how to fill her summers. One of her daughters provided the obvious answer: You make the most fabulous cookies and candy — why not sell them at the farmers market?

The idea clicked. "Baking is one of my true loves," Chinn said. Last year she did well, sometimes selling up to 100 mini-loaves of banana bread and other flavors. This year she plans to expand the offerings to many more flavors of quick breads, cookies, cinnamon rolls and fudge.

"I start baking on Thursday and Friday, and by Saturday I have quite a stock," Chinn said. "The flavors depend on the mood I'm in."

—Coreen Hart



Where to buy

The weekly farmers market at Gossner's Magic Valley Chalet in Heyburn opens June 7 and continues through the warm weather. It is across from the Heyburn Cemetery on Idaho Highway 24, also called Seventh Street, opening at 9 a.m. on Saturdays. The market this year will relocate to Gossner's far west parking lot, newly graveled for the occasion.

Chinn has worked in grocery bakery departments and has done professional cake decorating. Her offerings, carefully packaged for cleanliness, include:

- One-pound trays of fudge in orange creamsicle, milk chocolate, regular peanut butter or butterscotch with chocolate, strawberry swirl, penuche and maple nut, for \$5.
 - Mini-loaves of quick bread, including chocolate-banana, banana, zucchini (in season), cinnamon-pear, lemon-cream, banana-nut and others (as the muse directs), for \$1.
 - Large cookies in flavors such as chocolate chip, white chocolate chip and snickerdoodle, at two for \$1.
 - Cinnamon roll four-packs for \$1.
 - English muffin bread.
 - Caramel corn in season; price varies by recipe.
- Chinn will hand out free samples of a different food every Saturday.

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to melissa.davin@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

LOCAL FOODS

Wayne Thornock takes a break from weeding Monday at his Jerome home. The fruits of his labor will be sweet.

Local

Continued from page C1

nutritional benefits," Thea said. Another bonus to buying local, said the Idaho's Bounty folks, is knowing exactly where your food has come from. In the wake of recent salmonella scares, consumers are more concerned with what happens to their food before it ends up on their family's plates when you buy locally, you can ask farmers or ranchers about their production practices.

"You get to know your farmer, and you just have this level of trust that really trickles down to the customer," Thea said.

Those conversations benefit sellers like Butl'r jelly maker Bob Hoke. When asked about his jellies, he rattles off why his are better than mass-produced, store-bought jelly: all natural, no fillers, made in Idaho.

"A lot of people prefer that to what you get at the store," he said.

As for Haskell's family, avoiding frequent trips to the store is their common sense.

"I like the convenience," he said. "We live about 10, 12 miles from town. Running to town to get a gallon of milk is expensive."

Getting the word out

Local food providers have one barrier grocery stores don't: Name recognition.

That's OK with Thea. In less than a year, Idaho's Bounty has grown to 420 members and the number of vendors at the Ketchum Farmers' Market has grown by 50 percent, mostly by positive press and word-of-mouth.

Individual entrepreneurs often rely on classified advertisements, farmers markets and the grapevine to establish a clientele. Haskell and his wife, Sharon, raise and sell pork products through their business, Haskell's Hog Haven. The Haskells do a lot of business through farmers markets, although some hear about the meat from other satisfied customers.

The Twin Falls, Halley and Ketchum markets also help Hoke meet jelly lovers.

"The initial contact has been through the farmers market," he said. Once folks taste his jelly, they come back for more, ordering jellies over the phone or through e-mail.

The drawbacks

To those used to grocery store convenience and on-demand goods, eating locally can seem a hassle at first. "Some things we just can never get around here," Thea said. "Some things people don't want to give up." Other



Wayne Thornock placed buckets around his tomato plants to protect them from the wind. He expects to harvest tomatoes a good deal tastier than those picked under ripe and trucked in from another state.

local items, like cheese, have a limited selection.

For those looking for organic wheat or coastal fish, Thea recommends looking regionally at Montana or Pacific Northwest sources. For goods like olive oil, coffee and chocolate, free trade purchases still support sustainable farming practices. People who eat locally are

also limited to what is in season. But, Thea argues, eating seasonally is exactly what past generations did. And it worked for them.

"I think we as humans need to change our paradigm," she said. "We are so used to getting any food throughout the year; whatever it is, you can get it at the grocery store."

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Versatile meringue transforms desserts

By Denise Martin and Deana Deano
Los Angeles Times

Soft and billowy or sweet and crisp, meringue is a chameleon in the kitchen: Use it as a dessert topping, a magic mix-in that gives rise to dense cakes, even as cookie-like crumbles that lend crunch to all sorts of pastry-chef creations.

It's made of modest ingredients — stiffly beaten egg whites and sugar at its most basic — and with seemingly endless variations it changes shape, volume and texture, bending to the will of its maker. Soft meringue can be molded and baked into wafers and hollow shells. Replace the sugar with hot syrup and the result will be clouds of thick, glossy, almost marshmallow-like confection. (Add chunks of cold butter to that and you've got lush Italian buttercream).

Slightly toasted clouds of the stiff give lemon meringue pie its whimsical wow factor. For a crunchy bite, it can be piped and baked into French macarons, perfect for sandwiching dollops of chocolate ganache or jam.

Pastry chef Sherry Yard fields soft meringue into "kaiserschmarfen," a popular Austrian dessert that's been a fixture on the menu at her home base Spago since the restaurant's inception. Chef Wolfgang Puck, she says, called her "Miss Meringue." "At Spago, we make all of our pasta from scratch with egg yolks, so I'm always looking for new ways to play with egg whites."

"Kaiserschmarren" is traditionally a corn piece of caramelized pancake sautéed and served with fruit compote and powdered sugar. Yard elevates hers by adding "fromage blanc," creme fraiche, raisins thumped in wine and sugar, and a generous amount of sweetened, whipped egg whites. Baked in a deep cake pan, the result is a fluffy, pudding-like dessert, more springy than a soufflé and perfect for topping up strawberry sauce.

"Meringue allows me to cut out flour in a lot of desserts and make them lighter," Yard says. "It's just about my favorite thing to work with."

Chef Michael Richard uses meringue to make "vacherin," a French invention using molded meringue to house ice cream or whipped cream (or both). Richard shapes his meringue into the form of a big mushroom using separate molds for the cap and stem, fills the baked shells with chocolate ice cream and whipped cream, and sets the whole thing atop a pool of pistachio sauce.

Leave the texture of the meringue this way, crisp," Richard says. "You add the creamy ice cream, the sauce, the whipped cream. It is wonderful to bite into all of the textures at once."

Meringue does double-duty in a meringue-topped lemon sponge cake: Beaten egg whites lighten the lemon and butter cake batter, which is baked until tender and just set. A generous amount of Italian meringue goes on top. Mastering Italian meringue takes a bit of practice. When the sugar melts, the syrup must reach 240 degrees — any hotter and it will become thick and viscous. Timing is essential: The syrup must be streamed in very slowly into the whites while they are being beaten or it will not be fully incorporated.

French meringue, the easily thrown together blend of egg whites and sugar that gives dessert soufflés their lift, can easily be manipulated into a variety of light but impressive treats. Make wafers perfect for tea time by blending finely chopped hazelnuts, vanilla and lemon juice into the meringue; bake a sheet pan at a low temperature until they are dry and crisp. Or place a scoop of orange sherbet between two of the wafers and you have a refreshing twist on an ice cream sandwich.

Shape fluffy meringue into cups or bowls before baking and you've got indi-



Hazelnut meringues with orange sherbet.

vidual, beautiful Pavlovas. And as Richard puts it: "You don't even need a pastry bag."

HAZELNUT MERINGUES WITH ORANGE SHERBET

3 egg whites, at room temperature
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
1 cup finely chopped blanched hazelnuts
1 pint orange sherbet
Powdered sugar

1. Heat the oven to 225 degrees. In the bowl of a stand mixer or in a large bowl with a hand-held mixer, beat the egg whites until frothy on medium speed, about 1 minute. Add the cream of tartar and continue to beat to soft peaks, a minute more. Gradually add the sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form, an additional 3 to 5 minutes. Beat in the vanilla and lemon juice. Fold in the hazelnuts.

2. Use a 2 1/4-inch ring to trace circles onto parchment paper on a baking sheet. Spoon about 1 tablespoon of the meringue onto the center of a circle, and spread evenly to the edges. Repeat with the remaining meringue.

3. As you finish spreading each tray of meringues place them in the oven to bake for 1 hour to set the meringues, then turn off the oven but leave the trays inside for an additional 2 hours to allow the meringues to dry out. Remove from the oven, and gently peel them off the parchment paper. Store, loosely covered and in a dry



Lemon sponge cake with Italian meringue and blackberry puree.

area, at room temperature, until needed. The meringues will keep for two days.

4. Just before serving, spoon a tablespoon of sherbet onto a hazelnut meringue and top with another meringue, gently pressing the meringues into the sherbet to form a sandwich. Dust the tops lightly with powdered sugar. Serve two meringue sandwiches per person.

Total time: 1 1/2 hours, plus 2 hours drying time for the meringues. Servings: Makes 21 small ice cream sandwiches. You will have leftover orange sherbet; reserve for another use.

Each ice cream sandwich: 69 calories; 1 gram protein; 9 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 4 grams fat; 0 saturated fat; 0 cholesterol; 12 milligrams sodium.

LEMON SPONGE CAKE WITH ITALIAN MERINGUE AND BLACKBERRY PUREE

1/2 pint blackberries plus 12 small blackberries for garnish, divided
6 1/2 tablespoons, plus 3/4 cup sugar, divided

1/3 cup flour
2 tablespoons cake flour
Pinch of salt

3 eggs (separated, at room temperature) plus 3 egg whites (room temperature), divided

2 tablespoons grated lemon zest
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

2 tablespoons melted butter

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter six 4-inch individual tart pans with removable bottoms.

2. Carefully rinse the

blackberries and pat them dry. (Set aside the 12 berries for garnish.) Puree the half pint of berries in a food processor or blender until smooth, then strain the puree through a fine mesh strainer and discard the seeds. Stir 1 tablespoon sugar into the puree and set aside.

3. In a large bowl, stir together the flour, cake flour and salt and set aside. In a medium bowl, beat the egg yolks with 2 1/2 tablespoons sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Stir in the lemon zest and vanilla and set aside while beating the egg whites.

4. Beat 3 of the egg whites along with the cream of tartar to soft peaks. Gradually beat in 3 tablespoons sugar until

stiff peaks form. Quickly fold the beaten egg whites into the beaten egg yolks. Fold in the flour mixture until just combined. Then quickly fold in the melted butter. Divide the mixture evenly among the tart pans and gently smooth the tops.

5. Place the tart pans on a baking sheet. Bake about 15 minutes, until the cakes are lightly browned and set in the center. Cool on a wire rack, then remove from the tart pans.

6. In a small saucepan, combine 1/4 cup water and the remaining 3/4 cup sugar. Cook over medium heat until the syrup reaches 238 degrees on a candy thermometer. Remove from the heat. Beat the remaining three egg whites to form soft peaks, 30 seconds, to 1 minute. With the mixer running at medium speed add the syrup in a slow stream. Continue beating until the meringue is cool and stiff peaks form, about 3 to 5 minutes.

7. Place the cakes on a baking sheet. Divide the meringue evenly among the six cakes and spread over the top. The meringue also can be spooned into a pastry bag with a large round tip and piped over the cakes. Place the cakes under the broiler until the edges are golden brown, 1 to 2 minutes. To serve the cakes, garnish each with a couple of fresh blackberries, and drizzle a little blackberry puree around each cake. Serve immediately.

Total time: 50 minutes, plus cooling time. Servings: 6. Each serving: 278 calories; 6 grams protein; 49 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 7 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 116 milligrams cholesterol; 87 milligrams sodium.

Please see **DESSERT**, Page C5

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Clean cabbage

By Joe Yonan
The Washington Post

Q. I'm surprised to see on the Environmental Working Group's list of cleanest and dirtiest foods that lettuce is one of the "dirty dozen" but cabbage is among the "cleanest 12." They grow so similarly. Do you have any idea why the clean/dirty difference? Is more pesticide used on lettuce?

A. Indeed, the disparity is due partly to the differing amounts of pesticides used on the two vegetables, says the group's executive director, Richard Wiles. Its list, which the group has been producing

since the mid-1990s, is based largely on data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. (Peaches and apples, by the way, have the highest levels of pesticides on the list, while onions and avocados have the lowest.)

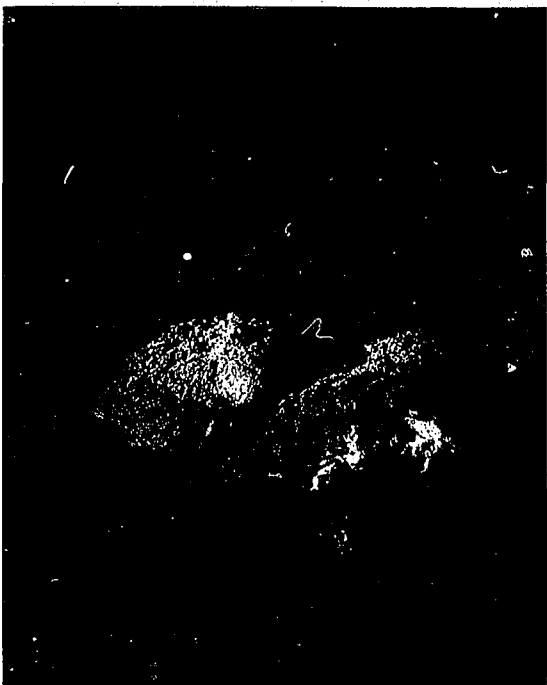
"It's been pretty consistent," Wiles said. "Lettuce is highly commercialized, and has many more pesticides applied to it in terms of pounds per acre, that kind of thing. Lettuce is actually quite a bit more fragile than cabbage, which is like a bowling ball."

Interestingly, Wiles said, before testing for pesticides the USDA washes, peels or otherwise prepares the pro-

duce in a way that mimics what consumers typically do at home. "The levels that we're seeing are residues left after that treatment, so you wouldn't be able to change the rankings just by washing something," he said.

Another reason for the difference may be that a cabbage's tighter structure means its interior layers are protected from pesticide, while most lettuces are open, so a larger proportion of the vegetable would be exposed to the chemicals.

To download the Shopper's Guide to Pesticides, in Produce, go to www.foodnews.org.



Pasty chef Sherry Yard elevates traditional kaiserschmarren with whipped egg whites, fromage blanc and wine-soaked raisins, then serves it with a luscious strawberry sauce.

Dessert

Continued from page C4

KAISERSCHMARREN

From "Desserts by the Yard" by Sherry Yard. (Kaiserschmarren is a large souffled pancake.) This recipe makes more poached raisins than are needed for the kaiserschmarren; the remaining raisins will keep refrigerated for 2 weeks.

- 1/2 cup golden or red flame raisins
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon plus 3/4 cup fresh orange juice (from about 3 large oranges), divided

- 1 1/2 teaspoons plus 2 tablespoons dark rum, divided
- 3/4 cups plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided
- 2 pounds 2 ounces strawberries, hulled and quartered, divided
- 1 star anise, lightly toasted
- 1 tablespoon Grand Marnier
- Softened butter for greasing the pans

- 4 large egg yolks, at room temperature
- 1/4 cup fromage blanc
- 3/4 cup creme fraiche
- 1/4 cup flour
- 8 large egg whites, at room temperature
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/4 cup powdered sugar

- 1. Poach the raisins: In a small heavy saucepan, combine the raisins, wine, 1 tablespoon orange juice, 1 1/2 teaspoons of the rum and 2 tablespoons sugar. Bring just to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Lower the heat so the liquid is at a bare simmer, and cook for 20 minutes.

2. Remove the pan from the heat, cover with plastic wrap and allow to cool to room temperature. Transfer the raisins to an airtight container and store in the refrigerator. This makes a generous 1/2 cup raisins; you will need 2 tablespoons for this recipe.

3. Make the strawberry sauce: Set aside 2 cups of the strawberries and 2 tablespoons sugar. In a heavy saucepan, combine the remaining strawberries with 1/4 cup water, 3/4 cup sugar, the remaining 3/4 cup orange juice, star anise and Grand Marnier. Bring to a boil over medium heat. Stir occasionally to prevent scorching. Reduce the heat and simmer for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat and cover with plastic wrap. Allow to infuse for 10 minutes, then remove the plastic and discard the star anise. Cover with plastic again and allow to sit for 2 hours. Pass the sauce through a fine-mesh strainer and set aside or refrigerate if not using right away.

4. For the "pancakes," place a rack in the middle of the oven and heat the oven to 400 degrees. Generously butter two 9- or 10-inch glass pie plates or round cake pans. Add a heaping tablespoon of sugar to each pan and tap and turn the pans to dust evenly. Tap out any excess sugar.

5. In a medium bowl, beat the egg yolks with 2 tablespoons of the sugar until the mixture is light and lemon-yellow. Beat in the fromage blanc and scrape down the bowl and beaters. Beat in the flour and 2 tablespoons of the raisins. Set aside.

6. In the bowl of a stand

mixer fitted with the whisk attachment, or in a large bowl with a hand mixer, beat the egg whites on medium-low speed until they foam, then add the cream of tartar. Turn up the speed to medium and continue to beat while streaming in 7 tablespoons of sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time. Beat the whites to medium-stiff peaks.

7. Fold half of the egg whites into the creme fraiche base. Gently fold in the remaining egg whites. Divide the batter between the two pans. Bake for 10 to 15 minutes, until it is just starting to puff and color. Turn the pans 180 degrees and bake for another 3 to 5 minutes, until puffed and golden-brown. The center should be pudding-like.

8. Meanwhile, in a large skillet, bring the strawberry sauce to a boil over high heat. Add the final 2 tablespoons sugar and stir until the sugar has dissolved. Add the reserved 2 cups strawberries and heat through, then remove from the heat and divide among the serving plates.

9. When the pancakes are done, remove them from the oven and, using a serving spoon, divide each into 6 or 8 portions. Place two portions on each plate and dust with powdered sugar. You can also arrange all the portions on a platter, with the sauce, and serve family style. Serve immediately.

Total time: 1 1/2 hours, plus cooling time. Servings: 6 to 8.

Each of 8 servings: 354 calories; 8 grams protein; 61 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 8 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 116 mg cholesterol; 60 mg sodium.



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Love local food? Consider planting a vegetable garden

By Jessica Damiano Newsday

Unless you've been living under a pile of mulch this past year, you've surely heard the term locavore tossed about like a chopped salad. I've seen it in print articles and online, on a sign outside a restaurant and in the produce department of one of my neighborhood grocers.

When I first heard the term, it was spelled locavore, which was a bit more intuitive. Next, it was popping up as "locovore," which I thought was more fun because it conjured up images of crazy people speaking Spanish. Alas, according to Google search results, locavore appears to be winning out, with 173,000 search results, versus 27,000 for locavore and a mere 2,200 for locovore. Last year, the New Oxford American Dictionary chose locavore as its 2007 Word of the Year.

Whether you say tomato or tomatito isn't really relevant. It's where that round red fruit was grown that matters most.

So what, exactly, is a locavore? According to Wikipedia, the term locavore "was coined by Jessica Prentice from the San Francisco Bay Area on the occasion of World Environment Day 2005 to describe and promote the practice of eating a diet consisting of food harvested from within an area most commonly bound by a 100-mile radius."

A few years ago, I caught wind of Alisa Smith and James MacKinnon, a couple of Canadians who, after learning that much of the food they ate had traveled an average of 1,500 miles before landing on their plates, decided to conduct an experiment whereby they would only eat food that originated within 100 miles of their Vancouver apartment. Soon, they were

documenting their endeavor—or more challenging than you'd imagine—in a blog on an online magazine site called The Flye.

They even turned their story into a book published by Random House, titled "Plenty: One Man, One Woman, and a Raucous Year of Eating Locally."

It's not as easy as you might think. Do you like imported cheese? Out. Tropical fruits? In any. And you can pretty much forget chocolate altogether. In fact, Smith and MacKinnon detailed their frustrations as well as their joys. Among them, they did, they ate a lot of potatoes.

The main drive behind the movement is ecological in nature. Eating local foods uses less "embodied energy," defined (courtesy of my husband, John, a green building consultant) as the sum of all energy used to grow, extract and manufacture produce, including the amount of energy needed to transport it.

So if you're eating tomatoes grown at a local farm, or even better, in your own backyard, think of the gasoline, truck emissions and packaging that you're saving. Less pollution in the air and in landfills.

And the food is fresher, and probably tastier, as produce that needs to survive a long journey often is picked before it's fully ripe, never quite tasting the way it would if allowed to remain on the plant until ripe.

Think about mealy winter tomatoes from the grocery store. Blech.

Interested in giving it a try? One very easy way to start is to plant a vegetable garden this spring. If you've never grown veggies, don't be intimidated. It's easy.

Another good option is shop at local farm stands. Just make sure they don't ship their produce in from elsewhere. Believe it or not, some do.

Dinner in 30 minutes — if you pay attention to the clams

By Bonnie S. Benwick The Washington Post

The attentive, anxious cook is the one who may have the most luck at preparing clams that are truly tender. That's because the clams should come out of the pot right after their protein has set, says cookbook author Andrew Schloss.

"With clams, you're walking a tightrope," he warned us by phone from his home in Ellins Park, Pa.

We took that as a challenge, following his advice to monitor the cooking: clams closely and remove them at intervals as they open, until they are all done. The smaller, hard-shell clams called for in this softer-inspired dish can indeed reach the tender stage in 10 minutes or less; if they have turned chewy, they've moved to the middle ground that heads toward toughville. Once there, the clams' protein has set and no fine submission, but that can take at least 30 minutes more.

PUERTO RICAN CLAMS

Use a stiff brush to scrub the clams under cool running water, then place them in a large bowl of cold water while you work. Tap on any clams that are gaping open; if they don't close, discard them.

Stem and seed the bell peppers; cut the remaining flesh into small dice. Cut the onion into small dice and coarsely chop the garlic, keeping the garlic separate.



Attentive cooking is the key to keeping clams tender, not chewy.

- 1 large onion
- 3 medium cloves garlic
- 3/4 cup prosciutto or cooked ham
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 cups canned diced tomatoes, with juice
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 bunch cilantro

Cut the prosciutto or ham into small dice.

Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium or medium-high heat. Add the diced prosciutto and onion; cook for 8 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the vegetables have softened. Add the garlic and cook, stirring, for 30 seconds, until fragrant. Add the tomatoes with their juice, then the prosciutto or ham, and salt and pepper to taste. Cook for 10 minutes, stirring as needed.

Carefully scoop the clams out of their soaking water (to

leave all grit behind; discard the water) and add them to the skillet; cover and cook for 5 minutes, then check to see whether any clams have opened and transfer those to the warmed serving bowl. Cover, cook for 4 minutes and remove any other clams that have opened. Cover and cook for 1 minute or until the remaining clams have opened. Transfer to the bowl, leaving any clams that have not opened in the pot. (Cover and remove from the heat; the clams may open with more time. If not, discard.)

Meanwhile, coarsely chop the cilantro leaves, discarding the stems.

Increase the heat under the uncovered skillet to high, bringing the liquid to a boil; cook for 1 minute, then add the cilantro and remove from the heat. Swish around to combine, then pour over the clams. Serve the bowl immediately at the table, family-style.

Per serving: 302 calories, 28 g protein, 18 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 69 mg cholesterol, 712 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

PUERTO RICAN CLAMS

Serve with a salad and crusty bread. *Serves 4. Adapted from "2500 Recipes: Everyday to Extraordinary," by Andrew Schloss with Ken Bookman (Robert Rose, 2007).*

- 50 littleneck or Manilla clams
- 2 medium red or green bell peppers

Tips on cooking clams

Clams are classified as bivalves because they have two valves, or shell halves. A ligament in the hinge, where the two are joined, acts like a spring to hold them apart. The clam flexes its adductor muscle, which is attached to the interior of both valves, to regulate its shell opening. Clams in the marketplace that gape open often do so because they are in a weakened state from being out of water for a long time. Tap on them; if they pull shut, the clams are OK to cook. *Shells don't respond; discard them.* When clams are killed by cooking, the adductor muscle relaxes, and the clam pops open. Some recipes advise discarding cooked clams that have not opened. But if the clams were fresh and tightly closed before cooking, they might not be bad or spoiled — just not cooked long enough. Give the still-closed clams a little more cooking time to see if they open; to be on the safe side, if they don't open — or when in doubt about their quality — don't eat them. *From John Ewart, aquaculture and fisheries specialist for the University of Delaware Sea Grant Marine Advisory Service.*

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If you want to recreate your grandmother's beautiful garden, you should give heritage gardening a go. Ask family members if they can recall the varieties, then ask your local county extension agent about them. If you don't have any luck, go online and visit some of the heirloom gardening sites. Chances are you will be able to find the seeds, as heirloom gardening is becoming very popular. Once you discover your grandmother's treasure, plan your garden. It's always wise to use a landscape fabric. The fabrics help keep those pesky weeds out, while still allowing important nutrients in. A great product to try is **Easy Garden's new WoodBlock® Biodegradable Mulch**, an organic solution to seasonal weed control. The covering offers the same performance as the traditional landscape fabrics, however, it's made from recycled paper containing no harmful chemicals and is OMRI Listed®.

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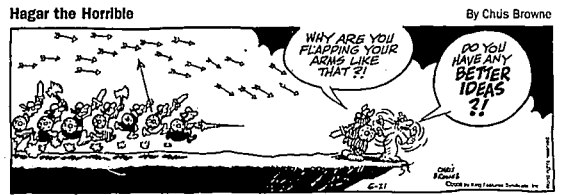
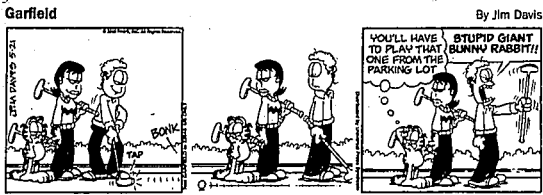
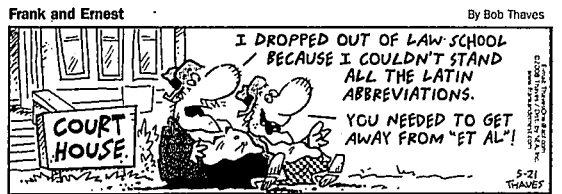
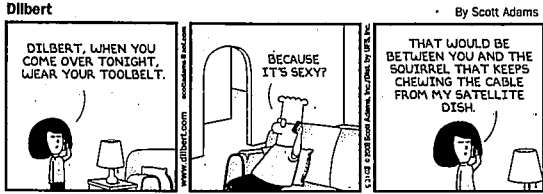
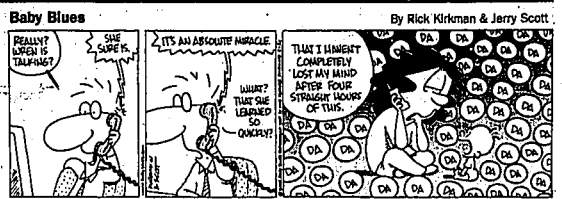
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Smoked trout made into an easy salad

The Washington Post

This is an easy, flavorful salad that can easily be turned into a main dish with the addition of more spinach. The trout can be brined and smoked in the morning and refrigerated until just before serving.

You'll have leftover dressing, which can be refrigerated in an airtight container for a few weeks.

Make sure you have a good ventilation system, because preparing the trout on the stovetop creates enough smoke to worry a basement-apartment smoke alarm. From Janis McLean, executive chef of the Morrison-Clark Inn.

GREEN TEA-SMOKED TROUT WITH SPINACH SALAD

6 servings

For the trout:

- 3 tablespoons kosher salt
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 2 cups cold water
- 18 ounces boneless, skin-on trout fillets (2 to 3 fillets)
- 1 teaspoon extra-virgin olive oil

Green tea leaves from 2 single-serving tea bags

For the vinaigrette and salad:

- 1 cup apple cider
- 3 tablespoons sherry vinegar
- 2 teaspoons coarse-grain or Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 cup canola oil
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

14 ounces to 1 pound flat-leaf spinach, stemmed, washed and spun dry

1/2 small red onion, cut into thin half-moon slices

2 medium Granny Smith apples, cored and cut into very thin matchsticks (julienne), tossed with 1 teaspoon lemon juice and let the flesh from turning brown

To brine and smoke the trout: Combine the kosher salt, honey and water in a nonreactive loaf pan. Add the trout fillets and submerge; let

them soak for 1 hour, then pat dry with paper towels and rub with the olive oil on both sides (discard the brine).

Meanwhile, spray a vegetable steamer basket or wire rack with nonstick cooking oil spray (make sure it will fit inside a large Dutch oven); place the fillets, skin side down, on the basket or rack. Prepare a stovetop smoker by placing a round metal cake pan inside a large Dutch oven (preferably cast-iron). Heat

over high heat for 3 or 4 minutes, then sprinkle the loose green tea in the bottom of the cake pan. Do not stand directly over it, as it will start to smoke right away. Place the trout-filled steamer basket or wire rack over the cake pan and cover tightly. Let it smoke for 10 to 15 minutes (still over high heat) or just until the top of the fish is opaque (check a few times, being careful not to release too much smoke). Remove

the basket from the Dutch oven and let the fillets cool; move the Dutch oven outdoors. If possible, until its smoke subsides.

For the vinaigrette and salad: Cook the apple cider in a small saucepan over medium heat until it has reduced to a syrup (about 2 tablespoons). Transfer to a large measuring cup. Add the sherry vinegar and mustard, then slowly whisk in the canola oil to form an emulsion. Season

with salt and pepper to taste.

When ready to serve, lightly toss the spinach with a few tablespoons of the vinaigrette in a large mixing bowl until evenly coated. Divide the dressed greens among individual plates or heap on a platter, family-style. Add the onion to the bowl and add a little vinaigrette just to coat, then scatter the onion over the spinach. Garnish with the apple julienne, then flake the smoked trout over the salad, discarding the skin. Serve immediately.

Per serving (with dressing): 214 calories, 49 g protein, 9 g carbohydrates, 12 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 50 mg cholesterol, 165 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

Red lentil soup is a combo of herbs, spices

The Washington Post

This spicy soup draws its flavor from a combination of spices, herbs and vegetables. The result is creamy and rich. The Madras curry powder plays a key role and therefore must be fresh.

From executive chef Vikram Sunderam of Rasika restaurant in Washington.

DAL SHORBA (RED LENTIL SOUP)

Makes about 7 cups

- 8 ounces dried red lentils (1 1/2 cups)
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced (about 3 cups)
- 1 3-inch piece peeled ginger root, finely chopped (about 3 tablespoons)
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced (about 3 tablespoons)
- 3/4 pound tomatoes, coarsely chopped (about 2 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 2 teaspoons Madras curry powder
- 4 1/2 cups water, or as needed
- 1 medium green bell pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2- to 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 cup fresh mint leaves (from 1/2 bunch)
- 1 cup packed cilantro leaves (from 1/2 bunch)
- Salt
- Lemon wedges, for garnish

Rinse and drain the lentils; sort through them to discard any debris.

Heat the oil in a large (at least 4-quart) pot over medium-high heat until the oil shimmers. Add the onions and cook, stirring occasionally, for 12 to 15 minutes, until they are golden brown; reduce the heat as needed to keep the onions from burning. Add the ginger and garlic and cook, stirring, for 1 to 2 minutes. Add the tomatoes, turmeric and curry powder; cook for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring to blend the spices. Add the water and bring the soup base to a boil.

Add the lentils to the soup base along with the bell pepper. Bring the soup to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium or medium-low so the soup barely bubbles at the edges. Cook for about 20 minutes, until the lentils are tender.

Process the soup in batches in a blender until smooth, filling the blender no more than halfway; or use an immersion (stick) blender in the pot. Strain the soup through a fine-mesh strainer. Season to taste with salt; adjust the consistency with additional water as needed. Serve with lemon wedges.

Per 1-cup serving: 183 calories, 10 g protein, 27 g carbohydrates, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 53 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

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Wednesday in Food & Home

Veggie burgers a snap during dinner rush

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Shelina Kwedder of Elnadash, was looking for a recipe for a homemade veggie burger. Amanda Milewski of Eldersburg, Md., sent in a recipe she cut out from a parenting magazine some years ago and makes on a regular basis. She says that her family finds that the burgers are a more flavorful alternative to the store-bought frozen veggie burgers they have tried.

Milewski says that sometimes she preps all the ingredients earlier in the day or even the night before and stores them in ziplock bags in the fridge. That way the burgers are a snap to prepare even during a week-night dinner rush. When served with the accompanying yogurt sauce, these burgers are a tasty and healthful alternative to an ordinary burger.

VEGGIE BURGERS WITH YOGURT SAUCE

1 egg, slightly beaten

- 1 carrot, peeled and grated
- 1 onion, finely minced
- 1 sweet potato, peeled and grated
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- salt and pepper to taste
- 1/2 cup plain yogurt
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

In a large bowl, combine the egg, carrot, onion, sweet potato, flour and baking powder. Add salt and pepper to taste. Form the mixture into six 5- to 6-inch patties and set aside.

Prepare the yogurt sauce: In a small bowl, combine yogurt, ketchup and relish. Set aside. In a large skillet, heat the oil until very hot. Sauté the burgers for 4 minutes per side, until golden brown. Remove the burgers to plates or set on buns and serve with yogurt sauce. Makes 6 burgers.

Per serving: 189 calories, 5 grams protein, 6 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 30 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 36 milligrams cholesterol, 257 milligrams sodium.

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Quinoa goes great as side dish

The Washington Post

Quinoa is called a super-grain because it contains so much high-quality protein. Here, its nutty flavor works well with the slight bitterness of the rapini (broccoli rabe) and sweetness of the dried cherries for a light side dish that could accompany grilled pork, chicken or salmon.

The pilaf comes together in minutes; the quinoa can be cooked hours in advance of a dinner party.

Adapted from Janis McLean, executive chef of the Morrison-Clark Inn.

QUINOA PILAF

4 to 6 servings

- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon olive oil
- 2 medium shallots, cut into small dice (about 1 1/3 cup)
- 1 cup (6 ounces) quinoa, preferably the no-soak variety, such as Ancient Harvest brand
- 1 1/2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste

1/2 to 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste

1 small bunch rapini (broccoli rabe), ends trimmed

1/8 cup sliced almonds, toasted (see note; optional)

1/3 cup dried cherries

1 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest

Have ready a medium mixing bowl of ice cubes and water (about 2 cups of each). Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a rapid boil over high heat.

Heat 1 tablespoon of the oil in a medium saucepan over medium to medium-low heat. Add the shallots and cook for about 4 minutes, stirring occasionally, until they have softened and become translucent. Add the quinoa and stir to coat evenly; cook for 1 minute, stirring, then add the water, salt and pepper. Cover and cook over medium-low heat for 12 to 15 minutes, until the quinoa is

tender. (At this point, the quinoa can be uncovered, fluffed lightly with a fork and transferred to a bowl; keep at room temperature for up to a few hours.)

Meanwhile, add the rapini to the boiling water and add blanch for 2 to 3 minutes or until crisp-tender, then drain in a colander and immediately transfer to the ice-water bath. When the rapini has cooled, squeeze out all excess water and pat dry with paper towels. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces.

Just before serving, heat the remaining teaspoon of olive oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium or medium-high heat. Add the blanched, dried rapini and

stir-fry for 1 to 2 minutes, until heated through. Add the cooked quinoa, almonds, cherries and lemon zest, mixing well. Taste and adjust seasoning (salt and pepper). Serve warm or at room temperature.

Note: Toast almonds in a heavy, dry skillet (preferably cast-iron) over medium-high heat, stirring constantly, for 2 to 3 minutes, until they are lightly browned and begin to smell toasty. Watch carefully; nuts can burn quickly. Transfer to a dish to cool.

Per serving (based on 6): 193 calories, 6 g protein, 29 g carbohydrates, 7 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 401 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Cancer counselors

Combating the devastation of breast cancer.

Monday In Image

Action, lighting and lines

See who took honors in our spring photography contest.

Next week in Country Roads

INSIDE:
Kennedy has
cancerous
brain tumor,
D6



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WEDNESDAY
May 21, 2008

TIMES-NEWS • CITY EDITOR DAVID COOPER • 735-3246 • DCOOPER@MAGICVALLEY.COM

INSIDE: **Obituaries, D2-3 | Community, D3-4 | World, D5 | Nation, D6**

Signs and wonders on a pleasant day in May

By coincidence Memorial Day and Election Day fall consecutively next week, bringing into focus two enduring Idaho folk myths: Stealing election yard signs and swiping flowers off graves. (Hey, it's Idaho: We have to make it work.)

There are parts of this state where news of serial ax-murders would meet with indifference. But tales of sign-filching and graveside robbery are grounds for lynching.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Campaign-sign larceny traces its roots to eastern Idaho, where there are extended Mormon families and thus many folks with the same surnames. So it's possible for three guys named, say, Nilsen, to be running as Republicans for the same office in Caribou County. Let's pretend Candidate A — we'll call him Arne Nilsen — goes down to the Caribou County Sun and has 50 yard signs printed up. A month before the election, he'll drive around and set the signs out around Soda Springs.

Including the yards of a few people supporting Candidate B — Berdell Nilsen, Incensed, Berdell orders 75 campaign signs, some of which get planted in the yards of folks supporting Candidate C, Cheston Nilsen.

Next morning, proponents of both Arne and Berdell find their signs missing. They run up to the yards of folks supporting Candidate C. That's genius since both Arne's and Berdell's signs read "Vote for Nilsen."

Yet the morning after that, Cheston's supporters are perturbed to discover the Nilsen signs in their yards have been replaced by signs supporting the lone Democrat in the race, whose name happens to be Nelson. In the long run, though, sign thieves never prosper. They end up on the County Commission.

Flower thievery is a graver offense, so to speak. Peony pilferers are scam who either forgot to go to the grocery store before it closed on Saturday night to buy flowers or those too lazy to plant lilacs, which are the go-to blossom for the nearly departed. Panicking, these individuals snatch what's at hand — right off your Aunt Ella's headstone, if necessary.

Letters to the editor of the Sun culminating about nosegay nabbers start about Easter. By Memorial Day, vigilante townsmen are stationed behind trees at the cemetery — there to watch and wait.

I'm not sure they've ever actually caught a floral scoundrel, but they've sure scared the beebees out of the innocent. My Uncle Fern, a minister, went to the cemetery to decorate his granddad's tombstone one Memorial Day and accidentally knocked over a vase of lilacs on the next grave. The glass container shattered, so Fern picked up the flowers, walked over to his truck and got an old coffee can to hold the bouquet. He filled it with water from the faucet over by the gate and placed the flowers back on the gravestone.

Please see **CRUMP**, Page D3

Stubblefield says he has 'nothing to hide'

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

A former deputy and candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff, Robbin Stubblefield said he has nothing to hide.

Stubblefield acted out that sentiment last week when he signed a waiver allowing the Times-News access to his personnel file stored at the sheriff's office. That was a move that the two other candidates vying for a Republican nomination on May 27, declined to make.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley said he would release files for former employees if they

signed a waiver. Stubblefield, 49, was employed in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office for 10 years and conducted court security and worked in the jail.

He's been employed in law enforcement for a total of 22 years, holds a degree in theology, and also worked for the California Department of Corrections before he was put on medical retirement for a back injury that he said healed enough to return to law enforcement work with Twin Falls County.

In 2004, Stubblefield campaigned against Tousley, an independent running in the

THE RACE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY SHERIFF

Monday: Tom Carter
Tuesday: Ron Kirtland
Today: Robbin Stubblefield



Stubblefield Paul Bach, also a former deputy in Twin Falls County, received 16 percent.

Nov. 4 general election. Stubblefield lost with 32 percent, while Tousley got 47 percent of the votes and a candidate Paul Bach, also a former deputy in Twin Falls County, received 16 percent.

The sheriff's annual salary is about \$62,000. He manages 98 employees and oversees a total budget of about \$5.6 million. Stubblefield holds a Level 1 Detention Certificate from Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training.

Tousley put Stubblefield on unpaid administrative leave when Stubblefield filed for the 2004 sheriff election.



Magicvalley.com
See a video interview with Robbin Stubblefield. For more local and national election news, hit the Election 2008 button.

After the election Stubblefield returned to work in the jail, but soon after was Please see **ELECTION**, Page D3

PREPPING THE POOL



YMCA employees Glen Hance, right, and Chase Horaday loosen their shoes as they struggle to get out of the tarp covering the Twin Falls city pool during preparation for summer months. About 50 people from Twin Falls Parks and Recreation, Twin Falls city personnel and the Twin Falls Fire Department, as well as city pool employees, showed up Tuesday morning to help with the project. Stacy McClintock, the assistant executive director of the Twin Falls YMCA said that they are shooting for Friday as the pool's opening day.

Rash of accidents hit Magic Valley

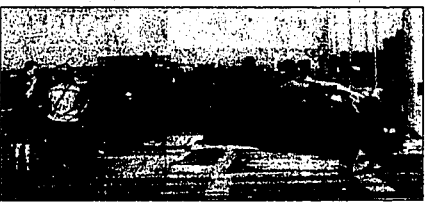
By Sean Breslin
Staff writer

Traffic accidents plagued the region Tuesday morning as three accidents occurred in quick succession, sending one person to the hospital.

The trouble started at 9:18 a.m., when a Twin Falls accident at the intersection of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road sent one woman to the hospital, said Twin Falls Police Department Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin. The accident occurred when a Dodge Durango SUV driven by Allison Anderson, 28, was traveling north on Washington and collided with a Honda Accord traveling west on Pole Line, Pullin said.

Paula Hatch, 27, the driver of the Accord, was sent to St. Luke's for her injuries. The cause of the crash is still under investigation, Pullin said.

Later, at 9:23 a.m. a tractor trailer rolled over on the 157 east-bound onramp to Interstate 84 in Wendell. The driver of the truck suffered minor injuries, said Curtis Gaston, chief of Wendell Police Department. Gaston said the accident was caused by "speed



Twin Falls Police and Fire Department crews work to clear the scene of a traffic accident Tuesday morning at the intersection of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road. The accident sent one woman to the hospital.

and inexperience." Additionally, a hit-and-run was reported on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Alan Mendelsohn reported to Twin Falls Police that he parked his Buick Century at the 7-Eleven store at 1509 Kimberly Road, then went into the store. He then drove across the street to Marky's Auto Body, where staff there pointed out damage on his rear passenger door and rear bumper, said officer Ken Wismore. Mendelsohn claimed the damage was not there when

he entered the store, Wismore said. "No one witnessed the incident," Wismore said, adding that the car was parked out of range of the store's security cameras. But Mendelsohn said he thinks he knows what vehicle hit his car. "It was a (Ford) Pinto," Mendelsohn said. "The styling of the body was something we haven't seen since disco."

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

Crowley wins Twin Falls school board seat

Rogers snags slot on Gooding school board

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Local business owner Richard Crowley narrowly won a seat on the Twin Falls School Board Tuesday, beating out Jeff Fox, a college professor.

Crowley garnered 82 votes and Fox grabbed 69, said Wiley Dobbs, Twin Falls School District superintendent. The results are unofficial until canvassed by the school board at its next meeting, Dobbs said.

Voter turnout was "extremely low" Dobbs said, estimating that more than 1,000 were eligible to vote in the Zone 5 school board election to replace Rob Atkins, who's stepping down after a single term on the board.

Zone 5 is situated in Southeast Twin Falls. Residents living in school boundaries serving MorningSide Elementary School and Oregon Trail Elementary School.

Also on Tuesday, incumbent Gooding School District board member Dale Thomas lost his Zone 2 seat to challenger Lucinda Gillette Rogers, said Gooding School District Clerk Kathryn Thompson.

Rogers received 97 of 187 votes, and Thomas took 90, said Thompson.

Rogers will take her seat at the July school board meeting. Voter turnout from the Gooding election is unclear because the school district doesn't keep a count of registered voters living in specific school zones, Thompson said.

Andrea Jackson can be reached at 735-3380 or Andrea.Jackson@lec.net.

Judge reconsiders attorney's fees in Jerome CAFO case

Seib: 'Obviously everybody's happy'

By Kate Poppo
Staff writer

Jerome County will not have to pay nearly \$30,000 in attorney's fees after a 5th District judge reversed part of his decision regarding the county's former moratorium on confined-animal feeding operations.

In a Friday decision, Judge John K. Butler said his earlier assertion that the county put up a "frivolous" defense was not accurate, as the county had in fact defended itself against one of two charges brought by the plaintiffs, the Idaho Dairyman's Association and Idaho Cattle Association. The county will still pay about \$460 in court costs, Butler said, something it did not object to.

INSIDE:

Jerome County hosts debate for sheriff, commission and state senate candidates. See page D3

"Obviously everybody's happy," Seib said Tuesday. IDA Executive Director Bob Naerebout said he was disappointed about the fees, but excited that the

associations still prevailed regarding the moratorium.

The reversal, Butler wrote, was made because the county successfully argued that had it followed the rules, an extension would have been legal. The plaintiffs argued that an interim extension using the same language was illegal, he said.

Though Seib argued at a May 12 hearing that other parts of the moratorium could not be defended, Butler wrote that he did not view that statement as an admission that the county's defense was without foundation.

Cpl. Jessica Ann Ellis

Cpl. Jessica Ann Ellis, a combat medic in the United States Army, was killed in action in Iraq on Sunday, May 11, 2008. She served in the 2nd Brigade Special Troops Battalion, 2nd Brigade Combat Team, 101st Airborne Division (air assault) on her second tour of duty.

Her funeral Mass will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, May 22, in St. Francis of Sales Cathedral in Baker City, Ore. Bishop Thomas J. Connolly of the cathedral will celebrate the Mass. Full military honors will follow. Inurnment will be held at Arlington National Cemetery.

During her military career, she earned the following awards and decorations: Bronze Star Medal; Posthumous; Purple Heart; Posthumous; Army Commendation Medal; Army Good Conduct Medal; National Defense Service Medal; Iraq Campaign Medal; Meritorious Unit Citation; Global War on Terrorism Service Medal; Army Service Ribbon; Overseas Service Ribbon; Combat Medical Badge;



Combat Action Badge, Posthumous; and Weapons Qualifications, M4, expert.

Jessica Ellis was born June 26, 1983, in Burley. Jessica graduated from Lakeview High School in Oregon in 2002. She was active in cross country, track and field, and the swim team. Following, she attended Central Oregon Community College for two years and worked for three summers as a Forest Service firefighter at the Fremont-Winema National Forest before joining the Army in 2004. Jessica is remembered as an extraordinarily positive person, selfless and caring of everyone.

She is survived by her parents Steve and Linda; her brother, Cameron; Cameron's wife, Irena; and sister, Amanda. She was preceded in death by her grandfather, Robert Podes.

A memorial fund in honor of Jessica Ellis has been established at Fisher House Foundation, 1401 Rockville Pike, Suite 600, Rockville, MD 20852. Information regarding Fisher House Foundation and online donations may be found at www.fisherhouse.org. Memorial contributions in her name may also be made through Coles Funeral Home, 1950 Place St., Baker City, OR 97814.

Eric Rae Webb

WEST JORDAN, Utah — Eric Rae Webb passed away May 19, 2008, in West Jordan, Utah.

He was born Sept. 21, 1970, to Lanae Jones and Glenn W. Webb. Eric grew up in Granger and West Jordan, graduating from West Jordan High School and TIT Tech. He married Tracy Smith on March 3, 1998. He and Tracy moved to Hollister, where he worked for Nampa Auto Parts and most recently Lithia Motors. Eric's dynamic personality made him a real presence. "Pats" were his business, cars were his game," Eric served on the town council of Hollister. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was working hard to become an elder with hopes of someday going to the temple.

He is survived by his wife, Tracy; children, Dallas and Jennifer (DJ) Haines; grandchildren, Jordan and Ashli; his mother, Lanae; brother, Steven Webb; sister, Cathy (Dick) Nieser; father and mother-in-law, Vaughn and Maria Smith; sisters-in-law, Michelle (Guy) Wynn and Eric's brothers-in-law, Vaughn Smith Jr. and Troy Rasmussen; six nieces; four



nephews; and his three dogs, Mac, Hazel and Liz. He was preceded in death by his father, Glenn.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 23, at Jenkins-Softie, South Valley, 1007 W. South Jordan Parkway (10600 So). Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22, and again one hour before the service Friday at the mortuary. Interment will be at the Murray City Cemetery. A memorial service for Eric will be held in Hollister at a later date.

"Thank you to Jordan Valley Emergency Room staff and staff members for the care and comfort provided to Eric and his family, to the West Jordan Paramedics for their quick response and care and to the CNAs, Third North at St. Luke's in Twin Falls. Online condolences may be shared with the family at www.jenkins-softie.com.

Walter Raymond 'Buzz' Farris

BLACKFOOT — Walter Raymond "Buzz" Farris, 65, of Blackfoot, left this life of service to serve his Heavenly Father in person on Tuesday, May 20, 2008.

He was born in Wendell, to Charles Farris and Evelyn Robb Farris. He was raised and attended school in Glenn's Ferry. He married his best friend and love of his life, Mary Jeanette Ivie, on Sept. 25, 1964, in the Logan LDS Temple. He has an eternal family in Jerome. After retiring from the Union Pacific Railroad, with more than 40 years of service, he retired to a cozy cottage on the banks of the Snake River a few miles from the town where he grew up and from where he raised his family.

He was a family man first and loved his children enough that he taught them to be hard workers, to serve others and to be a friend to everyone. He was always serving his neighbors and ward members. He was secretary in the high priest group of the Groveland 2nd Ward. His favorite church work was to be a friend to assignment to serve with his wife in the Idaho Falls Temple baptistry. He enjoyed fishing off the bank in his backyard, making horse drawn carts and raising bees to pull them. He loved spending time with his wife, children, and eight grandchildren. He was pre-



ceded in death by his parents, Charles and Eva.

He is survived by his loving wife and faithful companion, Mary; and their four children, Jann (Wendy) Farris of Morgan, Utah, Brandon (Nicole) Farris of Mackay, Dustin (Cindy) Farris of Dubuque, Iowa, and Shannon (Spencer) Pierson of Green River, Wyo.; and siblings, Richard Farris of Farmington, Utah, Greg Farris of Pocatello, Wes Farris of Meridian, Angee Manning-of-Idavale, Utah, and Charlie Farris of Ogden, Utah.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 23, at the Groveland LDS Chapel. The family will meet with friends and relatives from 9 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church. Interment will be in the Groveland Cemetery.

Palmer 'Bud' Hathaway

BURLEY — Palmer "Bud" Hathaway, 95, of Burley, passed away Sunday, May 18, 2008, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation in Rupert.

He was born Jan. 21, 1913, in Woodward, Okla., the oldest son of Charles and Florence Hathaway. Palmer attended school in Kansas. The family moved to Paul in 1936. He served during World War II in the United States Army Air Corps at Mathews Field in Sacramento, Calif., and at Hobbs, N.M., from 1942 to 1945 and reached the rank of corporal. During his time of service, he married his sweetheart, Doris Hall, on Dec. 30, 1943. After the war, he and Doris built and made their home in Paul and later moved to Burley in 1952. He worked at Amalgamated Sugar Company for more than 30 years. He was a member of the American Legion (Wiley) Keim, and was a member of the Church of Christ in Rupert.

He is survived by his loving wife, Doris of Burley; three daughters, Shirley Gibson, Linda (Tom) Cole of



Rupert and Angle (Steve) Schab of Rupert; seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandson; and one sister, Bonnie Schrock of Heyburn; and three brothers, Ralph (Irene) Hathaway of Idaho Falls, Charles Hathaway of Boise and Pete (Donna) Hathaway of Gooding. He was preceded in death by his parents, five sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 23, at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 22, and one hour prior to the service Friday at the mortuary. Burial will follow at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

Gerald F. (Gary) Keim

POST FALLS — Gerald F. (Gary) Keim, 64, of Post Falls, died at Kootenai Medical Center on Thursday, April 24, 2008, due to complications from leukemia.

Born June 1, 1943, in Hollywood, Calif., to the late Gwylda (Ruge) and Gerald (Howard) Keim, the family moved to Twin Falls in 1945. Gary graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1961, and joined the U.S. Navy. While home on leave in 1967, he met Janie Rae Whitehead from Hazelton. They were married in Kimberly on Oct. 12, 1968, and lived in California for the next 20 years at the various bases where Gary was stationed. He retired in 1988 after 28 years of proudly serving his country, and they moved from Escondido, Calif., to Post Falls to be near family. Gary then began a second career working for Kootenai County as a correctional officer in 1991 and was working as a court security officer at the time of his death. Gary enjoyed riding his Harley, boating on Lake Pend Oreille, skiing at Schweitzer and

Silver Mountains and Thursday night "trainings" at Cooney's. He will be missed by his family and friends who shared these times with him.

Gary is survived by his loving wife, Rae Keim; brother, Denny (Cathy) Keim of Post Falls; sister-in-law, Patricia (Howard) Otero of Twin Falls and Vicki Garvin of Coeur d'Alene; step-sister Barbara Harris of Inkom; stepbrothers, Richard Garvin and David Garvin of Pocatello; and sister-in-law, Patricia Brown of Coocallaha. He is also survived by 11 nieces and nephews, 16 grandnieces and nephews; and five great-nieces and nephews.

A celebration of Gary's life will be held in Coeur d'Alene at a later date when Denny has recuperated from his surgery in Seattle and returns home. Memorials may be made to the Kootenai Cancer Center at Kootenai Health Foundation, 2003 Lincoln Way, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83854. Please sign Gary's guest registry and view his online memorial at www.englishfuneralchapel.com.

Wilfred Curtis (Bill) Hemingway

Wilfred Curtis (Bill) Hemingway, 96, passed away Monday, May 19, 2008.

Bill Hemingway was born to Wilfred and



Hemingway on Oct. 6, 1911, in Rome, N.Y. Shortly after his arrival, his father, Bill Hemingway, passed away from cancer. Mother and son moved from Rome, N.Y., to Pottsville, Pa., where Bill lived with his grandparents. His father, Bill Hemingway, worked in a doctor's office to support Wilfred. After five years, Mary married Horace Smith, who served in the Spanish-American War. The family then moved to Vineland, N.J., to a chicken farm. Bill worked on the farm and also on truck engines. After finishing high school, he attended college at Penn State University. This was during the Depression years when he was taken care of by his father, Bill Hemingway.

In 1934, the agriculture department at Penn State found Bill work as a plant breeder with Agrisow Seed Company in Millford, Conn. Bill worked with Agrisow Seed

Company for 42 years until his retirement in 1976. He was in charge of the western breeding station for about 40 years. He was a member of the Lions Club for 57 years, a member of the Elks Club for 55 years and a member of the Church of the Brethren for 55 years.

He is survived by two sons, Don Hemingway and Doug Hemingway, and a daughter, Twin Falls; as well as grandsons, Brandon Hemingway of Boise, Matthew Hemingway of Twin Falls, and Park and Nathan of Boise. He was preceded in death by the love of his life, Adelaide Hope Hemingway, whom he married in Aug. 16, 1936. They were married for 71 years.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, May 23, at the Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 24, at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorials be given to the Church of the Brethren. Family and friends can share their memories of Bill at www.mem.com.

DEATH NOTICES

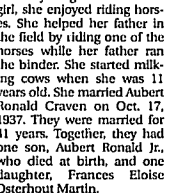
Donald Lee Coon of Burley. **Lora L. Butler** of Twin Falls, died Monday, May 19, 2008, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by the Rasmussen Funeral Home

of Burley. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Mabel Eloise Morgan Owens

BURLEY — Mabel Eloise Morgan Owens, 87-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Monday, May 19, 2008, at Parke View Care Center in Burley.

She was born Feb. 18, 1921, in Heyburn, the youngest daughter of Albert Clinton and Estella Holt Morgan. She attended schools at Big Bend for eight years and in Heyburn for two years. She graduated from High School for two years. As a young girl, she enjoyed riding horses. She helped her father in the field by riding with the horses while her father ran the binder. She started milking cows when she was 11 years old. She married Aubert Ronald Craven on Oct. 17, 1937. They were married for 41 years. Together, they had one son, Aubert Ronald Jr., who died at birth, and one daughter, Francis Eloise Osterhout Martin.



They enjoyed hunting, fishing and taught square dancing in the 12 years in the Madras Colesia area. Mabel worked for the ASCS office in Rupert for almost 10 years and was a member of the Helping Hands Club in Rupert for several years. Aubert passed away Dec. 29, 1978. She later married Joseph B. Owens on July 6, 1981. They enjoyed traveling and covered all the United States except Hawaii, Alaska and Vermont. When they traveled, she loved to bring gifts home for her

grandchildren and family. They were married for 15 years. Joe passed away April 14, 1996. She was always making things for friends and family. She loved to cook and was a very good cook.

In February of 1998, she moved into the Warren House in Burley where she enjoyed visiting with people and many friends who stopped to see her. She later moved to Parke View Care Center where she was taken care of. She loved to play pinocle and her daughter, Eloise went there on Wednesdays to play cards with her.

She is survived by her daughter, Eloise Martin of Boise; by her sister, Dorothy McGuire Walker of Mountain Home, Ark. She is also survived by four grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Aubert Craven and Joseph Owens; five sisters, Ruth Morgan, Edith May, Clara Seaman, Buclah Laycock and Bessie Templeton; and one brother, Orval Morgan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 22, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Pastor David Graham officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service Thursday at the mortuary. The family would like to express their sincere thanks to the staff and employees of Warren House, Park View Care and Rehabilitation, and Intermountain Hospital.

SERVICES

Dennis Eugene Hansen of Twin Falls, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, in Twin Falls).

Shane R. Clough of Littlefield Park, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. Thursday at Thompson's Valley West Funeral Chapel in Goodyear, Ariz.

Eleanor Lorine (Paine) Coleman of Wendell, memorial graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday at the Wendell Cemetery; remembrance follows at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (Demaray's Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Dorothy Mae Rose of Burley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St. in Burley; memorial Mass at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Sam Argue of Roseville, Calif., graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hagerman Cemetery.

Clifton Robinson Dixon and Thelda Thompson Dixon of Heber City, Utah,

and formerly of Gooding, joint funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 114 S. 400 W. in Orem, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and at noon Saturday at the church; graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (SereniCare Funeral Home in Draper, Utah).

Jesse Nell Simpson Jr. of Eden, memorial and celebration of life at 2 p.m. Monday at Wilson Lake in Hazelton.

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Anita M. Stanton

Anita M. Stanton, 91, was born Sept. 30, 1916, in Herron, Ill. She was the 11th child of 16 children born to William F. Newhouse and F. Elizabeth Hackney Newhouse. She died Sunday, May 18, 2008, in Twin Falls of congestive heart failure.

She was age 112. Anita and her husband, Alvin, moved to Bakersfield, Calif. She married Raymond A. Stanton on July 19, 1933; they had three sons and one daughter. Raymond died in 1958. Anita lived in Bakersfield until 2002, when due to falling health, she moved to Twin Falls to live with her daughter.

From childhood Anita developed a deep love for the Bible and her word, the Bible. In 1946, she was baptized as one of Jehovah's Witnesses. She had a firm belief in God's promise of a paradise earth and the resurrection, when she would be reunited with

loved ones, including two sons who preceded her in death, to live in perfect health on a beautiful cleansed earth. She always enjoyed sharing these Bible promises with others.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary (I.D.) Shaw of Twin Falls; sons, Richard (Becky) Stanton of Bakersfield, Calif.; brother, Ike Newhouse of Georgia; sisters, Olene Scorza of Corona, Calif.; Mary Thatcher of Buelton, Calif.; Verda Morris of Michigan; seven grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 24, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 830 Wilson Road, Hall B in Bakersfield, Calif. Cremation was under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Election

Continued from page D1

acted for being "insubordinate."

The firing involved an incident that occurred last night involving a fight with an inmate. Stubblefield left the control room unattended to assist in the matter, but was written-up because his move created a security risk at the facility. Stubblefield signed that write-up and conceded he didn't dispute it, according to documents in Stubblefield's personnel file.

Then, Stubblefield was ordered to write a 6,000-word essay about the incident, which he refused to do, and was deemed insubordinate by his superiors.

But Stubblefield said the firing violated county policy, and the county's insurer gave him the right to sue for \$120,000. "Right after the last election, when I was allowed to come back to work, they told me I had to sign a five year contract ... Then they violated that contract for firing me," Stubblefield said.

The essay punishment wasn't appropriate, said Stubblefield, who operates a local business with his wife. "I guess I could be considered insubordinate," he said. "I don't want to be treated like a juvenile with grade school tactics. The reason I refused the disciplinary action was because it violated county policy."

Other parts of Stubblefield's file include a letter of praise for his performance at the sheriff's office.

In 1999 — before Stubblefield resigned to respond "to a calling from

God" and came back to the sheriff's office in 2000 — he received strong words from his superiors. "Deputy Stubblefield has done an exceptional job," his personnel file shows.

Stubblefield said he would restructure the sheriff's office if elected and would better manage the budget by putting more deputies on the street without added cost to the county. "I've got a plan in mind to restructure the sheriff's department, to put more deputies on the street without added costs to taxpayers."

But he declined to specifically explain his plan.

A Twin Falls home owned by Stubblefield has been the subject of a notice of default in December 1998. Stubblefield said he didn't know about the notice until the Times-News recently inquired about it. He said it involved a "slip-up" on realty paperwork, and it didn't show up on his credit. "God's honest truth," he said.

Stubblefield wants to change how business is done at the sheriff's office. "The sheriff's office needs a leader with a backbone and enough inner strength to make tough command decisions." He also said he wants to increase training for marine and patrol deputies, implement purposeful interaction with the community, and promote relationships with other law enforcement agencies.

Andrea Jackson can be reached at 735-3380, or Andrea.Jackson@tee.net.

Jerome holds forum for Senate, sheriff, commission candidates

By Nate Poppo Staff writer

JEROME — More than 40 people took refuge from wind gusts and dust storms Tuesday night at the Jerome Masonic Lodge, the site of a second and final candidate forum before next Tuesday's primary election.

Along with two county commission races, the audience got a preview of this fall's election, hearing from candidates for two positions that won't be in the primary: District 25 state senate and Jerome County sheriff. The forum was sponsored by the Jerome County Farm Bureau, whose president, Cathy Roemer, is running for a commission seat.

Incumbent Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, defended the Legislature's actions regarding roads and water, arguing it has a defined role to play in the latter process. Legislators have to support the law that water rights are



For more local and national election news, go to magicvalley.com and hit the Elections 2008 button.

handled under the state constitution, he said, while finding ways to keep water from being shut off. Asked what she'd do to correct any negative image the sheriff's office has from recent corruption allegations, current Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally, an independent, said the county has already taken steps to screen prospective employees before hire. The other two sheriff candidates applauded such a change, but said the department still needs to go further to solve its problems.

Jerry Martinez, also an independent, emphasized the need to catch "bad cops" early, blaming the media in part for taking the issue further than it would have gone. Republican Douglas McFall said professional training options available to the department would help as well.

The candidates for the two commission seats jumped

into dairy issues right away, with their first question being whether they'd support denying any more dairies in the county so that existing ones can avoid oversaturating the land. Roemer and Incumbent Commission Chairman Charlie Howell both said they have to follow county ordinance when considering applications, while incumbent Commissioner Diana Obenaus and Jerome City Council president Marjorie Schmidt took the opportunity to call for a full-time code enforcer and more digesters, respectively.

Referencing McClure's speech, Schmidt said digesters can't shoulder the county's energy burden and "wouldn't be allowed in land zoned for agriculture if they were used that way." "These plants are not really set up to produce enough energy to offset any energy crisis," she said.

Administratur Ken Harman said he thinks the site as a whole is a good way to improve patient care. "Any time patients can get information, it's helpful," he said. Officials did have some suggestions for future changes, however, criticizing the time it takes to post the data online and the site's layout. "It's not necessarily easy to navigate," St. Luke's Magic Valley CEO Mark Schwartz said. CMS plans to do some consumer testing on the site later this summer, regional spokeswoman Terry Cumpson said, applying the results in December. And the current data covers reports from October 2006 to June 2007. Weems said, a period he considered recent enough to be accurate. The site, all interviewed said, should only be one tool used for patient care. "Health care really boils down to a personal choice," Schwartz said.

Medicare adds patient feedback, surgery costs to hospital site

By Nate Poppo Staff writer

IT'LL COST \$1.9 million, reach more than 13 million people and rate more than 2,500 hospitals.

The intended result, officials at the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services say, is more info for their Hospital Compare Web site, a compilation of quality measurements and patient feedback intended as a resource for those seeking hospital care.

Two months after announcing several changes to the information on the site, CMS launched a nationwide advertising campaign last fall, placing ads in newspapers in every state. The ads offer a taste of the site's content, providing the numbers for use of antibiotics before surgery and hospital responsiveness to patients' needs. CMS Acting Administrator Kerry Weems said Tuesday.

"(The site is) an easy and reliable way for Americans to make informed health care decisions for themselves and their families," Weems said during a teleconference. The site, started in 2005, has always offered quality indicators such as the antibiotics use or treatment for health care and certain surgeries. But this spring, the federal agency posted feedback from patient satisfaction surveys and payment ranges from Medicare for a variety of surgeries and services. Therefore, viewers can see that Medicare paid an average \$11,198 for implanting a pacemaker at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls, while the same surgery cost \$14,083 at Pocatello's Portneuf Medical Center.

They can also see that 50 percent of patients at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise said the area around the hospital was always quiet at night, as opposed to 44 percent back at St. Luke's Magic Valley. The goal is to give prospective patients as

On the Web: Medicare's Hospital Compare can be accessed at <http://www.hospitalcompare.hhs.gov/>.

much information as possible about their health care, said Gene Frogge, deputy regional administrator for CMS Region 10, which includes Idaho. "I think it's really a first step. If you've read what (Health and Human Services Secretary Michael Leavitt) is trying to do," Frogge said. "He's trying to make pricing more transparent."

Providing the data is voluntary for smaller critical access hospitals, which make up five of south-central Idaho's six hospitals. Only three of the six submit data to the site: St. Luke's Magic Valley, Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchikan.

Hospital officials seem to have embraced the changes. Cassia Regional

Virtual Academy, one of four virtual charter schools serving students across Idaho. The task force is slated to hold its first meeting this week in Boise, and then once a month for the rest of the year. Recommendations should be presented to the Legislature by January 2009.

Teacher task force named, Castleford principal to sit on board

Staff report

Members of a task force assigned to evaluate teacher performance in Idaho's public schools were named Tuesday by the Idaho State Department of Education.

The 22-member Teacher Performance Evaluation Task Force is light on representatives from the Magic Valley, but includes Castleford School Principal Andy Wiseman.

The task force will develop standards for evaluating teacher performance and includes school board trustees, principals, superintendents, teachers, parents, legislators, representatives from higher education, business and community members and Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna.

Luna started the task force with \$50,000 allocated by the

Legislature for the 2009 fiscal year to improve public education in Idaho. School districts and charter schools are evaluated every year, but evaluation processes vary, according to a press release from the ISDE.

Also on the task force is Cody Claver, head of Idaho

Virtual Academy, one of four virtual charter schools serving students across Idaho. The task force is slated to hold its first meeting this week in Boise, and then once a month for the rest of the year. Recommendations should be presented to the Legislature by January 2009.

Crump

Continued from page D1

Ferrin was driving out the gate when a county sheriff's car cut him off.

"I hear you've been moving flowers," said the stern-looking deputy who confronted him. "Let's go take a look."

Ferrin and the officer walked back to the grave where Ferrin had knuckered over the flowers.

"Those yours?" the deputy asked.

"No, sir," Ferrin replied. "Then you'd better come with me."

Ferrin is the only fella in county history to be arrested for taking flowers off

his own grandmother's grave. She's buried next to Ferrin's grandfather.

Steve Crump may be reached at 208-735-3223, or scrump@magicvalley.com.

MIDNIGHT SHOWING INDIANA JONES and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull Wed., May 21st Midnight All seats \$7.00

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Auction CALENDAR Through June 8 SATURDAY, MAY 24, 10:00AM Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls... SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1:00PM Auction, Twin Falls... MONDAY, MAY 26, 6:00PM General Merchandise, Twin Falls... TUESDAY, MAY 27, 5:00PM Household & Tools... THURSDAY, MAY 29, 5:00PM Art & Lois Aaker, Twin Falls... FRIDAY, MAY 30, 11:00AM Gene & Bertha Turner Estate...

Cary Grant BRISTOL for CASSIA COUNTY SHERIFF Retiring Sheriff Higens Proven Management Ability Strong Drug Enforcement Safe Schools 12 Years Administrative Experience

Investigators dig for bodies at Manson refuge

By Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writer

DEATH VALLEY NATIONAL PARK, Calif. — Investigators delicately dug with shovels in the desert heat Tuesday in a painstaking hunt for possible victims of Charles Manson and his followers at a ranch where they hid after a 1969 killing spree.

The scientists and crime scene investigators working at Barker Ranch started by slicing thin layers of dirt off the top of a 3-by-6-foot area — trying not to disturb any evidence of human remains.

The spot was chosen for the exploratory excavation after forensic technology and a cadaver-seeking police dog indicated disturbed soil and evidence of decomposition, said Sgt. Jeff Hollowell of the Inyo County Sheriff's Department, which was overseeing the investigation.

The evidence on its own is not proof there is a human body in the ground — or that any bodies found are connected to Manson and his followers.

But the combination of science and police work was strong enough to warrant the exploratory excavation,

according to the crew conducting the two days planned over three days.

"The evidence is indicative enough to where we're out here today," said Arpad Vass, senior researcher at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, an expert in identifying and analyzing the chemicals exuded by human bodies as they break down.

The nearly 20 scientists, law enforcement officials and National Park rangers are camping in the high desert mountains bordering Death Valley for the duration of the dig.

The rugged terrain, access-

ible only by four-wheel drive vehicles able to climb over sharp rock and loose gravel, and the temperature, which hovered around 105 degrees, made the work hard for those involved. The nature of the soil — dry and chocked with rocks — made it difficult to operate some of the new forensic tools being put to work on this project, some for the first time on a case outside the laboratory, researchers said.

But investigators and forensic experts involved in re-examining the 40-year-old crime scene were anxious to see the results.

FIVE GENERATIONS



Five generations gathered for a small family reunion recently. From left, great-great-grandmother Jean O'Brien, 83, of Benson Ariz.; great-grandmother Sandia Spears, 82, of Jackpot, Nev.; grandmother Clady Falconberg, 43, of Edes; mother Desiree Parker, 23, and son Jason Parker, 4, both of Lyanwood, Wash.

Federal, state agencies crack down on phone scams

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal and state officials announced a widespread crackdown Tuesday against telemarketing scams that have bilked thousands of consumers, many of them elderly, out of tens of millions of dollars.

The sweep, dubbed "Operation Tele-Phoney," was coordinated by the Federal Trade Commission and has yielded more than 180 enforcement actions in the United States and Canada. That makes it the largest such operation the FTC has ever coordinated, the agency said.

William Kovacic, chairman of the FTC, said the 180 cases include new civil charges filed by the FTC against 13 telemarketers that defrauded more than 500,000 consumers out of \$100 million.

In one case, a company called Handicapped & Disabled Workshops Inc. aggressively marketed household products, such as light bulbs and trash bags, to elderly consumers at exorbitant prices, the FTC said. Callers

told consumers that the sale supports handicapped people, but Handicapped & Disabled Workers is a for-profit corporation, the agency said.

Betty Bruni's 94-year-old mother was charged almost \$400 by the group for light bulbs she received but didn't remember ordering, the Syracuse, N.Y. resident said at a press conference. When Bruni sought a refund from Handicapped & Disabled Workshops, an employee said her mother's money represented a donation rather payment for a product.

The company has in the past sold eight light bulbs for over \$300, the FTC said in a complaint filed in federal court. The complaint asks the court to bar the company from telemarketing and seeks restitution for consumer losses.

"This organization completely took advantage of my mother," Bruni said.

Handicapped & Disabled Workshops is based in Phoenix, according to the

FTC's complaint. Company representatives couldn't be reached for comment.

In addition, state and federal law enforcement agencies have brought criminal cases against 90 defendants and eight cross-border fraud actions have been filed by Canadian authorities, the FTC said.

The FTC also filed complaints against two Canadian-based companies, Med Provisions and Union Consumer Benefits, that allegedly sold consumers in the United States and offered discounted prescription drugs and medical services in return for upfront fees of nearly \$400. Some consumers were told they would lose Medicare benefits if they didn't sign up.

"All the claims are false, and many consumers could not get a refund," the FTC said.

The FTC has won temporary restraining orders against 11 of the companies and is seeking court orders to permanently bar all 13 companies from any

further telemarketing. Kovacic and other officials urged consumers to do their part to fend off fraud.

"There's an easy and sure-fire way to avoid getting stung," said Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden. "Just say 'No,' and hang up. It isn't rude, it's smart."

Wasden reached a settlement with the Exton, Pa., company Institute of Business Publications after it was accused of making misleading phone pitches to at least one Idaho consumer.

The consumer had complained to Wasden's office that a collection agency was demanding payment of \$238 for a subscription to the magazine. The consumer said that while he agreed to receive two complimentary copies of the publication, he did not agree to subscribe.


Requiring customers to call the company to cancel a free trial subscription is against state and federal laws, Wasden said in a news release.

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Wendell to send two to Boys State

WENDELL — The Wendell Post of American Legion is sending two delegates to Boys State at The College of Idaho in Caldwell, June 1-6.

Jordan Lancaster is the son of Alan and Camille Lancaster of Wendell. He serves as student body president at Wendell High School and has been actively involved in student council, National Honor Society, Book Club, Service Club and Natural Helpers. He has been on the principal's list with a perfect 4.0 GPA throughout high school and participated in football, basketball, track/field and baseball for four years. Jordan attended HOBY last year as Wendell's delegate. He volunteers his time to community service projects and is actively involved in HH.

Luke Petersen is the son of



Brian and Cindy Petersen of Wendell. He serves as Wendell High's student body vice president. He is in

National Honor Society, Book Club, Service Club, and Natural Helpers and has a 4.0 GPA and has been on the principal's list throughout high school. Luke gives much time to volunteer service through a variety of projects such as tutoring elementary children, food drives, and soup kitchens. He played basketball and football two years and this year qualified for state in wrestling.

Lordy, Lordy
Look who's 40
Happy Birthday, Bonni!
Love ya, Sis

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES

Due to the Memorial Day holiday, we ask that all political ads for:

Sunday, May 25th
Monday, May 26th
and
Tuesday, May 27th
be placed no later than Wednesday, May 21st.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Southwick
Political Advertising
735-3211



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AN IDACORP Company

President Bush apologizes over U.S. soldier's Quran shooting

By Qasim Abdul-Zahra Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD — President Bush has apologized to Iraq's prime minister for an American sniper's shooting of a Quran, and the Iraqi government called on U.S. military commanders to educate their soldiers to respect local religious beliefs.

Bush's spokeswoman said Tuesday that the president apologized during a video-conference Monday with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, who told the president that the shooting of Islam's holy book had disappointed and angered both the Iraqi people and their leaders.

"He apologized for that in the sense that he said that we take it very seriously," White House press secretary Dana Perino said. "We are concerned about the reaction. We wanted them to know that the president knew that this was a mistake."

It was the highest level in a string of statements by U.S. officials trying to soothe anger over the shooting incident, particularly among Sunni Arabs who have been key allies in the fight against insurgents.

The U.S. military said Sunday that it had disciplined the sniper and removed him from Iraq after he was found to have used Islam's holy book as target practice May 9 in a predominantly Sunni area west of Baghdad. The book was found two days later by Iraqis on a firing range in Radwaniyah with 14 bullet holes in it and graffiti written on its pages, tribal leaders said.

Similar perceived insults against Islam in Europe and elsewhere have sparked violent protests, and American officials appeared eager to contain the outrage.

Al-Maliki, a Shiite, told Bush of the "disappointment and anger of the people and government of Iraq over the soldier's disgraceful action," according to a statement from his office.

Al-Maliki's office said Bush told the prime minister that the sniper would face trial, but Perino did not say whether Bush made such a promise. Military officials have not spoken of any further action against the soldier, who has not been identified.

Al-Maliki's office said the Iraqi Cabinet called on Tuesday for the "severest" punishment against the sniper and warned of "grave consequences" if similarly offensive actions were committed in the future.

It also called on commanders of U.S.-led foreign troops in Iraq to educate their soldiers on the need to respect the religious beliefs of Iraqis.

On Tuesday, Khalaf al-Elyan, a senior Sunni Arab lawmaker, said the sniper must stand trial, preferably in Baghdad.

Iraqi troops enter Baghdad's Shiite stronghold Sadr City

By Ernesto Londoño The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Hundreds of Iraqi soldiers entered the volatile Sadr City district of eastern Baghdad on Tuesday, meeting virtually no resistance from the Shiite militia fighters who in recent weeks have clashed heavily with U.S. and Iraqi troops, Iraqi officials said.

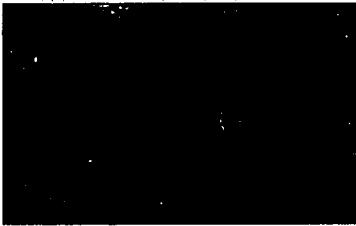
The deployment of hundreds of government troops to the area began before dawn. It was the start of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's long-awaited effort to restore order in the vast Shiite slum, home to scores of militiamen loyal to radical anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

The push, dubbed "Operation Peace," was "totally Iraqi planned, led and executed," the U.S. military said in a statement.

There were no reports of clashes during the first day of the operation, which began just over a week after political leaders influential in Sadr City reached a cease-fire agreement with lawmakers of Maliki's party.

Iraqi officials say the first phase of the operation will restore security along the district's main roads. A second phase, during which Iraqi soldiers are expected to conduct intelligence-driven searches for banned weapons, is expected to start as soon as soldiers can safely navigate the streets of Sadr City.

The recent fighting in



Iraqi boys swim in a pond by a house destroyed in recent fighting in the Shiite enclave of Sadr City in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday.

Sadr City began in late March, after Maliki cracked down on Shiite militias in the southern city of Basra. Militiamen in Sadr City responded by launching powerful rockets into the heavily fortified Green Zone, where the U.S. Embassy and much of the Iraqi government is located.

Because U.S. and Iraqi troops who entered Sadr City were coming under attack, the American and Iraqi militaries have relied heavily on helicopter-launched missiles and Abrams tanks to respond to the Sadr City attacks. Scores of civilians have been killed in the crossfire.

Look who's fishing up **50!** DAVID ALAN LAMCASTER Let's see how much more you can fish up.

With love, Mom, Dad, Janette and all of the kids.



Groups rush to help attacked migrants in South Africa

By Devon Haynie Associated Press writer

GERMISTON, South Africa — Aid groups struggled Tuesday to feed and shelter thousands of immigrants chased from their homes by attacks on foreigners, while critics said the government must shoulder some of the blame for the eruption of violence.


There was more fighting and unconfirmed reports of new deaths Tuesday, but the violence did not appear as widespread as in recent days in the shantytowns around Johannesburg. The official

death toll remained at 22. Many of the attacks have been made by gangs of South Africans armed with rocks, knives and guns. A fire set on fire with gasoline was put around the neck of one victim.

Abel Masingque, a Mozambican who has lived in South Africa for 25 years, sheltered with other migrants in a littered field next to a police station. He was afraid and in pain after being beaten with hammers Saturday night when he tried to help a friend escape a mob in Germiston, east of Johannesburg.

TOM CARTER

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE for Twin Falls County Sheriff



Tom Carter, Republican Candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff, will be holding an open forum for the public on Wednesday, May 21st from 5-7 p.m. in the Obenchain Building Community Room. You are invited to ask questions, meet the candidate, or express concerns about the upcoming election. Light refreshments will be served.

★★★
Paid for by Tom Carter for Sheriff,
Deniece Carter Treasurer

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Cedar Creek Reservoir	Upper Salmon Dam
Murtaugh Lake	Lower Salmon Dam
Balanced Rock	Magic Reservoir
Craters of the Moon	Big Wood River
Teton National Forest	Shoshone Falls
Snake River	Red Fish Lake
Hagerman Fossil Bed	Stanley Lake
South Hills	Alturas Lake
Island Park	Sunshine Mine
Lake Cleveland	Yellowstone Park
Anderson Ranch Dam	Other
Norman Reservoir	



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Red Bull in \$7.99
What Happened in Vegas in \$9.99

Baby Mama in \$7.99
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Used
Used
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Edward Kennedy has cancerous brain tumor, may have less than a year to live

By Glen Johnson
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — For much of his life, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has taken on the role of caregiver, watching over his extended family after fragilities, pushing for sweeping health care, retirement and education legislation, answering the phone to field the concerns of a constituent.

Now he is the one in need after being diagnosed with a cancerous brain tumor. Some experts gave the liberal lion less than a year to live.

Kennedy is a big name in this town and a beloved name. I think everybody just feels sad that he has to go through this," Anne Marie Burke said Tuesday as she waited outside Massachusetts General Hospital, where Kennedy was being treated and where the diagnosis was announced. "He's a wonderful man. He's done a lot of the state. He's been there for the average citizens."

Doctors discovered the tumor after the 76-year-old senator and sole surviving son of America's most storied political family suffered a seizure over the weekend. The diagnosis cast a pall over Capitol Hill, where the Massachusetts Democrat has served since 1962, and came as a shock to a family all too accustomed to sudden, calamitous news.

"Ted Kennedy and the Kennedy family have faced adversity more times in more instances with more courage and more determination and more grace than most families have to," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass. "Every one of us knows what a big heart this fellow has. He's helped millions and millions of people — from the biggest of legislation on the floor to the most personal."

Kerry added: "This guy is one unbelievable fighter." Kennedy's doctors at Massachusetts General said he had a malignant glioma in the left parietal lobe, a part of the brain that helps govern

Effects of damage to parietal lobe

Tests revealed that Sen. Edward Kennedy's seizure was caused by a cancerous brain tumor in the parietal lobe.



Left parietal lobe
Damage to this lobe can result in difficulty with words, math and hand and eye coordination.

SOURCES: Brook University and the AP
Ontario Brain Injury Association;
National Institutes of Health

sensation, movement and language.

Seizures can be caused by a wide variety of things, some of them relatively minor. The finding of a tumor — and specifically a glioma, an especially lethal type of brain can-



Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., sits with daughter Kara Kennedy in a family room at Massachusetts General Hospital, Tuesday in Boston.

cer — was about the grimmest possible news.

Kennedy's doctors said he will remain in the hospital for the next couple of days as they consider chemotherapy and radiation. They did not mention surgery, a possible

indication the tumor is inoperable.

Outside experts gave him no more than three years — and perhaps far less.

"As a general rule, at 76, without the ability to do a surgical resection, as kind of a ballpark figure you're probably looking at a survival of less than a year," said Dr. Keith Black, chairman of neurosurgery at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles.

In a statement, Dr. Lee Schwamm, vice chairman of neurology at Massachusetts General, and Dr. Larry Ronan, Kennedy's primary physician, said the senator "has had no further seizures, remains in good overall condition, and is up and walking around the hospital."

"He remains in good spirits and full of energy," the physicians said.

Kennedy's wife since 1992,

Vicki, and his five children and stepchildren have been at his hospital bedside.

"Obviously it's tough news for any son to hear," said Robin Costello, a spokeswoman for one of Kennedy's sons, Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I. "He's comforted by the fact that his dad is such a fighter, and if anyone can get through something as chal-

lenging as this, it would be his father."

An Associated Press photographer who was given access to the senator captured a smiling Kennedy, dressed in a gray sweater and dark slacks, sitting at a table in a family room at the hospital, with his wife, Patrick and other family members around him.

Patient Spotlight

'Don't let your hearing go to the dogs!'

— Angie Bayo, Twin Falls

"I didn't know how much I was missing in life until I got my new hearing aids. I kept saying, 'Huh? a lot, but I was only 43 years old — way too young to be saying that so much. Plus, I'm a teacher, so it's imperative that I'm able to hear my students."

When I visited Professional Hearing Aid Services, I was totally shocked at how far technology had come. I couldn't believe that they could program something small enough to fit inside my ear and improve my hearing instantly!

You'll be amazed. Don't let your hearing go to the dogs; call Professional Hearing Aid Services today!"



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INDEX

Fritz Klippes, H.I.S.
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Honest Service • Reasonably Priced Hearing Aids
Complete Hearing Healthcare

Tom Gannon

State Senate
District 23

District 23 Readers,

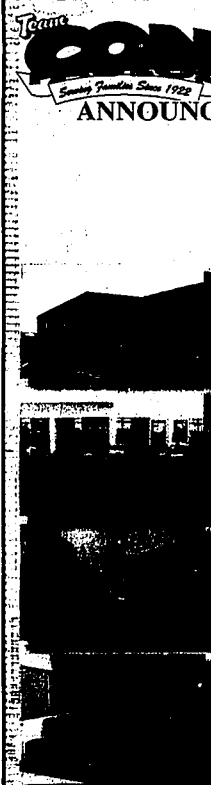
For the past six years, I have had the privilege of representing District 23 in the Idaho State Senate. During this time we have faced a number of significant issues ranging from low revenue, funding and structure of K through 12 education, to the state highway construction program. Many of these issues pit urban areas against rural areas. I have been representing our rural area in not only my votes, but also as Chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.



It has taken time to become senior enough in the Senate where I can hold a Chairman position in order to best serve the folks of District 23. Not only am I fortunate enough to currently hold this position, but during my tenure I have also had the chance to represent our district as a member of the Senate Education Committee, Local Government and Taxation Committee, Joint Energy and Environment Committee, Co-Chairman of the Energy Generation Sub Committee, and Co-Chairman of the Joint Early Childhood Development Task Force. With your support I will return to Boise and continue working for our rural interests,

A NAME YOU KNOW - A NAME YOU TRUST

Paid for by the Tom Gannon Election Fund, Dexter Rogers, Treasurer



Ribbon CUTTING

TODAY 4:00 pm

We want you to join us for this celebration!

Our 28-year-old dealership has moved into our brand new state-of-the art 30,000 sq. ft. building! The two-story building features an elevator, offices and community rooms on the upper level with sales, parts and services departments on the main floor. Our waiting room has a play center to keep the kids occupied while you shop.



We invite you, our friends and customers, to join us for this special ribbon cutting ceremony.

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Stocks stumble on record oil

(AP) Wall Street stumbled Tuesday after oil prices spiked to a new record above \$129 a barrel and a government report raised investors' concerns about the impact of inflation on consumer spending. The Dow Jones industrials fell nearly 200 points.

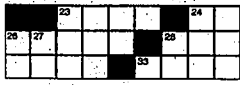
Dow Jones Industrials	12,828.68	Nasdaq composite	2,492.26	Standard & Poor's 500	1,413.40	Russell 2000	735.64
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For a complete stock listing, go to MagicValley.com

BUSINESS

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

INSIDE: Use your word skills on today's crossword, E6



E
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 21, 2008

INSIDE: Mutual funds and commodities, E2 | Classifieds, E3-10 | Sudoku, E4 | Jumble, E8

No iPhone for you

Petition cites south-central Idaho as example of exclusive contracts

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Consumers in south-central Idaho have avoided some of the most popular cellular phones because of the additional fees that large telecommunication companies charge to use them in rural areas.

Now a national organization is asking that the Federal Communications Commission investigate the practice.

South-central Idaho is included in a petition to the FCC that

requests an investigation into exclusive arrangements between commercial wireless carriers and handset manufacturers.

The petition was made on behalf of the Rural Cellular Association, an organization that represents small cellular carriers in rural areas.

The association alleges that the five largest carriers — AT&T, Verizon Wireless, T-Mobile, Sprint Nextel and Alltel Wireless — have entered

into contracts with handset manufacturers, which prohibit manufacturers from selling popular phones such as the iPhone to small cellular providers.

David Nace, counsel for the Rural Cellular Association, said south-central Idaho has become another instance where selective agreements have made it more difficult for small carriers to compete.

"By our observations we saw that the Twin Falls area is a prime example of the exclusive deals between large carriers and handset manufacturers," Nace said. "The agreements essentially increase the digital-divide between urban and rural areas."

Rural areas from 15 other states are also cited in the petition.

According to the FCC's Web site, requests to investigate anti-competitive agreements between telecommunication providers

Please see PETITION, Page E2



Homeowner rescue plan approved by Senate panel

Plan receives bipartisan support

By Julie Hirschfeld Davis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans banded together Tuesday to push a homeowner rescue plan through a key Senate committee, boosting the chances for a broad election-year housing aid package.

The vote was 19-2 in the Senate Banking Committee to approve the plan, which would give cheaper, government-backed mortgages to up to 500,000 strapped borrowers. Eight Republicans joined the panel's Democrats to back the measure, after extracting a major concession to pay for the foreclosure-prevention plan by diverting money intended to pay for housing for the poor.

Please see PLAN, Page E2

BUDDING BUSINESS



Cristina Borroyo, a lead waterer at Moss Greenhouses in Jerome, waters plants at the facility Tuesday afternoon in Jerome.

Some greenhouses are selling outside the valley

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Not all the flowers growing in south-central Idaho stay in the region.

In fact, some local greenhouses ship almost half the flowers and grasses they grow to nurseries throughout Idaho and even surrounding states.

The out-of-town sales are nothing new to businesses such as Moss Greenhouses Inc. in Jerome, which has been selling flowers and hanging baskets outside the Magic Valley area since 1973.

"It's a pretty labor intensive crop with very few suppliers," said Kevin Moss, co-owner of Moss

Greenhouses. "My grandad started the business and eventually sold plants to places around the Magic Valley, but around 1973 we started selling outside of the valley."

About 75 percent of Moss Greenhouses' sales are to retail nurseries in Idaho.

Moss said the business has grown between 5 percent and 7 percent each year for the past five years.

Other greenhouses, such as Rock Creek Growers in Kimberly, also sell

much of their product outside of the valley.

Although wholesale greenhouses are not uncommon, south-central Idaho's climate makes the region a prime location for greenhouses.

Frigid winters and an arid climate prevent many types of mold and fungi from spreading into potting soil — where they can damage or destroy sprouting plants.

The region also has a central location to markets in southern Idaho and northern Utah.

Growers say plant production in the region is only a fraction of what is produced in places like Oregon and

Please see PLANTS, Page E2

U.S. court: Paper money discriminates against blind

By Matt Auzzo
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. discriminates against blind people by printing paper money that makes it impossible for them to distinguish among the bills' varying values, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

The ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit upholds a

decision by a lower court in 2006. It could force the Treasury Department to redesign its money. Suggested changes have ranged from making bills different sizes to printing them with raised markings.

The American Council for the Blind sued for such changes but the Treasury Department has been fighting the case for about six years.

"I don't think we should have

"I don't think we should have to rely on people to tell us what our money is."

— Mitch Pomerantz, president of The American Council for the Blind

to rely on people to tell us what our money is," said Mitch Pomerantz, the council's president.

The U.S. acknowledges the design hinders blind people but it argued that blind people

have adapted. Some relied on store clerks to help them, some used credit cards and others folded certain corners to help distinguish between bills.

Please see MONEY, Page E2



Two shoppers make change for a purchase on Canal Street in New York. The U.S. discriminates against blind people by printing paper money that makes it impossible for them to distinguish the bills' value, a federal appeals court ruled Tuesday.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.63	▼ .23	Dell Inc.	20.57	▼ .63	Idacorp	30.98	▼ .24
Lithia Mo.	8.04	▼ .56	Micron	8.21	▼ .55	Supervalu	34.78	▼ .30

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	93.65	▲ .55	June Oil	129.07	▲ 2.02
June gold	920.2	▲ 14.4	May Silver	17.61	▲ .641

For more see page E2

What to expect today in business • No reports are scheduled for release today.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance including columns for Name, Fund, Assets, and various performance metrics.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES table listing various commodity futures contracts and their closing prices.

Table listing potato prices from various sources, including market prices and specific grades.

LIVESTOCK table listing prices for various types of livestock such as cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY table listing prices for various metals and financial instruments.

BEANS table listing prices for different types of beans.

GRAINS table listing prices for various grain commodities.

NYSE

NYSE market data including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary sections.

MARKET SUMMARY

MARKET SUMMARY table providing a comprehensive overview of market indices and performance.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

How to Read the Market Report: A guide explaining the symbols and data used in the market reports.

Plan

Plan: The White House has taken steps to address the issue of government-guaranteed mortgage giants.

Market Commentary

Market Commentary: Analysis of market trends and the impact of the housing market on the economy.

Petition

Petition: A petition is being circulated to address concerns regarding the iPhone and other mobile devices.

Money

Money: The court ruled 2-1 that the Fed's new regulations regarding the issuance of currency are unconstitutional.

Market Commentary

Market Commentary: Further analysis of market trends and the impact of the housing market on the economy.

Plants

Plants: A report on the state of the plant industry and the challenges it faces in a competitive market.

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
TO: Another Name Rich
You have been sued by Robert Scott Rich, Jr., the Plaintiff, in the District Court in and for Lincoln County, Idaho, Case No. CV-08-71.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
June 4, 2008
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Murtough Planning and Zoning Commission upon said requests:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
02-RS-07-2008 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 28, 2008, at the hour of 01:00 PM, sell day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, real estate with public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as "Property") situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOTS 1, 2, 3, AND 4, BLOCK 31, KIMBERLY TOWNSHIP, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN BOOK 4 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane
Illustration of a family at a picnic with the text: "Grandma, this chili you made isn't chilly at all."

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
DOMESTIC WATER PIPING REPLACEMENT
DWP PROJECT NO. 08097 D
Sealed bids for the Domestic Water Piping Replacement in the Physical Education Building will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 28, 2008, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who have further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 08-24881 Title Order No. W831004 Parcel No. RFP#94810000150A. The following property is being offered for public sale to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Bank, 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/18/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/25/1999 as instrument Number 1999-00987, and executed by HOWARD R. MYERS, and SHARON R. MYERS, HUSBAND and WIFE (Grantors) in favor of COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Currenly Attorney-in-Fact, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 15 OF JOHNSON SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 32, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

205 Dairy
205 Drivers
205 Construction
205 Franchise
205 Employment
205 Real Estate
205 Services

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
AIR HANDLER UNIT UPGRADE
DWP PROJECT NO. 08099 D
Sealed bids for the specified Air Handler Unit Upgrade will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, 2008, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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101 Lost and Found
101 Announcements
101 Employment
101 Real Estate
101 Services

205 Dairy
205 Drivers
205 Construction
205 Franchise
205 Employment
205 Real Estate
205 Services

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TS No. 08-24881 Title Order No. W831004 Parcel No. RFP#94810000150A. The following property is being offered for public sale to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Bank, 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/18/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/25/1999 as instrument Number 1999-00987, and executed by HOWARD R. MYERS, and SHARON R. MYERS, HUSBAND and WIFE (Grantors) in favor of COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, to RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, the Currenly Attorney-in-Fact, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: LOT 15 OF JOHNSON SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 32, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

101 Lost and Found
101 Announcements
101 Employment
101 Real Estate
101 Services

205 Dairy
205 Drivers
205 Construction
205 Franchise
205 Employment
205 Real Estate
205 Services

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
INVITATION TO BID
AIR HANDLER UNIT UPGRADE
DWP PROJECT NO. 08099 D
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See what's new at www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News will be closed Monday May 26th in observance of Memorial Day. Classifieds deadlines will be as follows: To place an ad for Saturday the deadline is Friday 1pm. To place an ad for Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday the deadline is Friday at 3pm. All of us at The Times-News wish you a happy and safe Memorial Day!

Twin Falls, Idaho

HEALTHCARE RESIDENT AIDES... No experience necessary, all training will be provided.

MECHANIC Experienced Diesel Mechanic needed for trucking company by Kimberly...

301 Business Opportunity 304 Money to Loan Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services

DRACO CASHMENT CORP INVEST in Stocks of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

FLER HORSE PROPERTY Fences, pastures for your colts and calves. 312 North Main St. 208-404-4478

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, behind 'Kmart. 859 Green Tree Way. \$169,000/4 bdrm. Call 733-0931 or 733-7881

TWIN FALLS Cute remodeled 1500 sq ft home, 4 bdrm, 1 bath. \$149,000/3 bdrm. Legacy RE 293-7575

HOME INSPECTIONS www.thisispaction.com For buyers & sellers Bill Baker 328-6118

FOR SALE BLISS 1985 Fleetwood 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths available. Call Debbie Park at Money Express Mortgage, Nampa, 800-510-3004 ext. 1528.

MEDICAL CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT Excellent opportunity for experienced Certified Nursing Assistant...

MECHANIC Truck, General repair, own tools. Wage DOE with benefits apply at Circle C Equipment 27N 150W Jerome

EDUCATION 401 School instructor 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring

TWIN FALLS OPEN HOUSE DAILY 268 Hinckley Rd. Mon-Fri 11-3pm. Lottery Ticket Drawing. 411-2876. Magic Valley Realty

FLER/TWIN Location, Location, Location! Beautiful home with custom floor, 2 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, pool, hot tub, fireplace, granite, tile, custom island cabinets, granite and tile. Come check out this one of a kind custom built home! 2692 E 37th North (Windmill Heights Subdivision) Call 208-731-4704 or 208-731-6617

TWIN FALLS 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath on 1 acre, 2 patio, office, formal dining, large kitchen with granite, custom island cabinets, granite and tile. Come check out this one of a kind custom built home! 2692 E 37th North (Windmill Heights Subdivision) Call 208-731-4704 or 208-731-6617

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 2 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car garages. Payments based on income. No closing costs. No down payment. Funded by USDA Rural Development. CALL TODAY! 1-866-257-4472 1-866-257-4987

FAIRFIELD/CAMAS COUNTY/DAHO Saddle Townsite mostly new construction and partial rental. 2,200 sq ft, 4 bdrm/2 bath cedar/speaced beam interior. See add'l info at www.silverclarkidg.com. Motivated Seller, price reduced \$20,000 to \$283,000. Steve Claridge, Associate Broker Town and Country Realtors (208) 559-2833

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. on 2.8 acres in Melon Valley with a 30x50 shop, large yard, mature trees, and beautiful view. Must see! 4328 N. 1200 E. \$163,000. Call 643-8716

MEDICAL Full-time RN Case Manager & Full-time LPN to oversee & staff CNA's, take orders for patients for Hospice. All positive work environment, flex schedule w/benefits. Exceptional opportunity a motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least one year of nursing experience. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience. 733-0121 for details EOE

TRADE Welders, Pipefitters, Millwrights. Areas and out of area jobs available. Experience required. Heavy Visual/Oral and 401k benefits. Apply in person at Mechanical, In Paul 490 W 100 S Hwy 24, 2203 Park Ave. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Buy Property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-876-7060

GOODING 6.5 acre horse property, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1998 built, manufactured home. Roping arena, corral, irrigated pasture, view, 1/2 acre pool, flooring, 14075 200E. \$178,000. 731-8631

HAZELTON Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on lot, fireplace, extra owner finance w/dwn \$57,000. 734-3110

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY? Mercy Housing is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Program. Homes are 2 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 car garages. Payments based on income. No closing costs. No down payment. Funded by USDA Rural Development. CALL TODAY! 1-866-257-4472 1-866-257-4987

JEROME Sawtooth Acres Lot. \$43,000. 208-324-4764 or 318-1799

Classified Department Classifieds are available from 8:00 am-5:30 pm Monday-Friday. In Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2

MEDICAL Full-time RN Case Manager & Full-time LPN to oversee & staff CNA's, take orders for patients for Hospice. All positive work environment, flex schedule w/benefits. Exceptional opportunity a motivated, team oriented, responsible person with at least one year of nursing experience. Reliable transportation a must. Salary based on experience. 733-0121 for details EOE

CUSTOMER SERVICE Times-News Classifieds looking for a full-time Classified Sales Representative who is enthusiastic, able to sell and service our classified advertising. The successful candidate should be well organized, have strong telephone communication, excellent handwriting and spelling skills, and be able to function smoothly in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented office environment. Previous customer service experience a plus. We offer a great work environment, competitive compensation including base plus commission, and outstanding benefits package. Qualified candidates should submit a cover letter and resume to: Christy.Hazzer@tnews.net or mail to Classified Manager 132 Fairfield St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

CLASSIFIEDS It pays to read the free print. Call Times-News at 208-733-0931 ext. 2

BUHL Cozy completely remodeled. Why rent when you can own. Ready to move in! \$87,900 307 14th Ave. N. 208-410-2848 208-731-2884

JEROME 1/2 acre, Location, Location! Custom country home on 1.75 acres with water. Built in 2005, 5 miles from Twin Falls. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, previous owner 2,000 sq. ft., split floor plan, large master suite, color bar, oak cabinets, laminate floors, formal dining appliances included, quiet neighborhood. Nice Must Sell \$108,000 Call 208-643-9322 or 208-420-7115

TWIN FALLS Free Home Search www.homesearch.com Free list of for-sale homes www.homesearch.com What's Your Home Worth? www.magnivalue.com HomeVale.com Real Realty

OPPORTUNITIES All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin or an intention to make any such preference limitation or discrimination. *Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. on 2.8 acres in Melon Valley with a 30x50 shop, large yard, mature trees, and beautiful view. Must see! 4328 N. 1200 E. \$163,000. Call 643-8716

Unfurnished Homes BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice home, \$500 + \$300 deposit. Pat. call 212-1678

PROFESSIONAL PBR Worker to work primarily with adult men. Exp. on treatment plans and assessments. Minimum PBR Services \$25 resume 736-4272

Business Opportunity Get in on the ground floor distributing a patented, breakthrough natural botanical that releases adult stem cells in the body to promote optimal wellness. STEM Tech HealthSciences, Inc. Independent Distributors are the ONLY SOURCE for StemEnhance™ Lou & Bette Krepick 208-308-2621 beth@stemtech.com START BUILDING YOUR FUTURE!

BUHL Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances included, quiet neighborhood. Nice Must Sell \$108,000 Call 208-643-9322 or 208-420-7115

FAX YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

BUHL Cozy completely remodeled. Why rent when you can own. Ready to move in! \$87,900 307 14th Ave. N. 208-410-2848 208-731-2884

TWIN FALLS I am a GREAT, well-maintained, 2-4 bdrm, 1.5 bath, brick home. GREAT for RVs. I am economical, efficient with maintenance, low landscaping, I also have 4 6-person spa, fish pond, front and back decks for GREAT outdoor living. All for the GREAT price of \$139,500! See me at 560 Clearview. You want more details call 308-6486.

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. on 2.8 acres in Melon Valley with a 30x50 shop, large yard, mature trees, and beautiful view. Must see! 4328 N. 1200 E. \$163,000. Call 643-8716

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SALES Route Salesperson needed, live in Burley/Twin Falls area with established route. Clean Driving Record. CDL or ability to obtain one. Out of town every other week. Excellent pay & benefit pkg. Call: 208-462-4707

Business Opportunity Get in on the ground floor distributing a patented, breakthrough natural botanical that releases adult stem cells in the body to promote optimal wellness. STEM Tech HealthSciences, Inc. Independent Distributors are the ONLY SOURCE for StemEnhance™ Lou & Bette Krepick 208-308-2621 beth@stemtech.com START BUILDING YOUR FUTURE!

BUHL Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances included, quiet neighborhood. Nice Must Sell \$108,000 Call 208-643-9322 or 208-420-7115

HORIZON CREST ESTATES 208-734-5538

BUHL Newly remodeled, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, large fenced yard with storage shed, appliances included, quiet neighborhood. Nice Must Sell \$108,000 Call 208-643-9322 or 208-420-7115

ROCK CREEK TRAIL ESTATES 208-734-5538

GOODING 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq. ft. on 2.8 acres in Melon Valley with a 30x50 shop, large yard, mature trees, and beautiful view. Must see! 4328 N. 1200 E. \$163,000. Call 643-8716

Unfurnished Homes BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice home, \$500 + \$300 deposit. Pat. call 212-1678

Unfurnished Homes BUHL 2 bdrm, 1 bath, nice home, \$500 + \$300 deposit. Pat. call 212-1678

Real Estate Ad for Jones Realty featuring properties in Northeast Location, Quiet Country, Family-Approved Home!, and Family Delight! with prices ranging from \$289,000 to \$209,900.

Sudoku Answers:

6	5	9	1	8	2	3	7	4
3	2	8	4	5	7	6	9	1
4	7	1	9	6	3	8	5	2
7	1	5	3	4	6	2	8	9
9	6	3	5	2	8	1	4	7
8	4	2	7	1	9	5	3	6
1	9	4	2	3	5	7	6	8
5	8	7	6	9	1	4	2	3
2	3	6	8	7	4	9	1	5

HEVY '04 Cavalier, local trade, 68K miles, automatic, cruise, AC, CD, only \$6950.

Assist AUTO BROKERAGE, 275 S. Idaho St., Wendell 208-536-1900

HONDA '00 Civic, good condition, 110,000 miles, forest green, great on gas mileage, \$5,600. Please call 878-5344.

HONDA '99 Accord EX V6, leather, 118K miles, loaded, \$6,900. Call 208-308-7263.

MITSUBISHI '05 Lancer, 98K miles, good condition, \$7,200/offer. Call 503-730-8494

NISSAN '02 Sentra, \$6,995. Stock #951G.

PONTIAC '00 Grand Am, \$4,995. Stock #101H.

PONTIAC '99 Bonneville LE, new windshield, radiator, brakes and tires. Call 208-420-0379

TOYOTA '94 Camry LE, sunroof, 144K great mileage, \$3200. 308-4248

VW '02 Cabrio GLX convertible, automatic, power, heated seats. Excellent condition! Only 62,000 miles! Blue with tan leather interior. Original adult owner, must see now. \$12,500 or best offer. Call 420-8667

VOLKSWAGEN '06 Jetta TDI, 35,000 miles, \$22,000. 208-260-1693

VOLVO '94 940, PV, PL, CC, AC, AT, \$2,300/offer. 208-320-1449

VW '96 Jetta, 110K miles, needs speedometer. Sacrifice \$2,500. Call 316-0971

VW '96 Beetle GLS, PL, V6, very clean, AC, cruise, very cute car. 94K miles. \$7,500. 324-0069. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

1010 Autos
ACURA '02 RSX Type S, minor modifications, fun and fast, leather, 6 speed, 120K miles, \$15,000/offer. 208-318-3893

1010 Autos
CHEVY '03 1500 Silverado 4x4 PV, PL, 9K miles, AM/FM, 100,700 miles, exhaust, wide tires, custom tires, runs good. \$10,500. Call Kyle 208-420-8691

BUICK '05 LeSabre, custom, excellent condition, only 30K miles, only \$13,900.

CHEVY '03 Cavalier, \$6,995. Stock #102H.

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NISSAN '01 Maxima, excellent condition, runs great, new rims and tires, tinted windows, \$9,500/offer. Call 208-308-4683 or 208-309-4688

PONTIAC '98 Grand Am, 114K miles, 4 cyl, auto, 2 door, good mpg. \$1,900/offer. 536-2250 after 7pm. 208-308-5183

VW '04 Beetle GLS, AC, cruise, PL, power mirrors, sunroof, very clean, runs great, very cute car, 20,887 miles, \$18,000. 324-0069. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

WARNING
When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (except for Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

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Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models. 1-800-574-1248!

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DODGE '08 Avenger, like new, great gas mileage, sunburst or a/c, only \$14,900.

NISSAN '04 Sentra, 57K miles, AC, power locks & windows, white, good gas mileage, \$9,950.

PONTIAC '97 Firebird Formula, 1-top, V8, 4 speed, AT, garaged most of its life. \$8,700. 208-492-3186

SUBARU '98 Wagon, 153K miles, runs well, 4x4, \$1200 or best offer. 208-492-3186

VW '06 Beetle convert-, red, leather seats, fully loaded interior, AC, new wheels & tires, heated seats, very clean, 34K original miles, \$20,900. 324-0069. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

WHO can help YOU sell your car?
Classifieds Call 733-0931 ext. 2
twinn@magicvalley.com

CHEVY '01 Cavalier, 2 door, CD/stereo, AC, 105,000 miles, runs great, \$3800. Toyota '01 Spyder convertible, 67,000 miles, CD/stereo, AC, looks & runs great, \$9,900. Call Rob 733-1133 or 733-2604

CHEVY '03 Malibu, \$6,995. Stock #989G.

FORD '00 Taurus, like new, great gas mileage, sunburst or a/c, only \$14,900.

OLDS '99 Aurora, power or everything. V8, sunroof, chrome wheel pkg, \$3,250. 208-308-6188

TOYOTA '91 Camry, LE, 4 door, 4 cyl, auto, AC, FM/AM, CD, PW, PL, Only \$7,988.

TOYOTA '93 Corolla S, dual exhaust, rear spoiler, premium wheels, new tires, 30-mpg. \$3,900/offer. Call 208-731-7120

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WANTED VEHICLE!
Sell your vehicle for immediate CASH TODAY! Buying all years, makes and models 1-800-574-1248!

CHEVY '04 Impala, like new, 57K miles, CD, air, power locks and doors, cruise, only \$9950.

FORD '00 Taurus V6, loaded, 28 mpg, 1 owner, 58K miles, like new cond. \$5,800. 208-293-6587

FORD '03 Mustang GT V8, 88K miles, very clean, \$13,000/offer. Call 208-431-8820

PLYMOUTH '97 Neon
Would make a great first time car for that High School student to drive around in town. 133,000 miles. Asking \$1,000 or best offer. 208-944-0054

TOYOTA '95 Camry GT Customized, chrome 18" rims, molded custom body kit, vertical doors, 7 DVD player, more! 431-2092.

TOYOTA '96 Camry LE Runs great, looks great, \$3800/offer, 208-309-3020.

TOYOTA '95 Camry LE Runs great, looks great, \$3800/offer, 208-309-3020.

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FORD '03 Mustang GT V8, 88K miles, very clean, \$13,000/offer. Call 208-431-8820

MERCURY '02 Grand Marquis LS, leather seats, cruise, local trade, luxury at its best, power everything, nice car, 85K miles, \$8,950. 324-0069. 2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID.

PONTIAC '04 Grand Am SE auto, 4 door, V6, 3.4L, AC, AM/FM stereo, PW, PL, Only \$9,995.

TOYOTA '95 Camry GT Customized, chrome 18" rims, molded custom body kit, vertical doors, 7 DVD player, more! 431-2092.

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The Times-News
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Get 2.9% APR for 36 mo. 3.9% APR for 48 mo. 4.9% APR for 60 mo. (Excludes Hybrids)

NEW 2009 TOYOTA CAMRY mpg 21 city/31 hwy

- Available 2.4L 4cyl. 158hp 6000rpm
- Available JBL Sound System w/ 6-disc in-dash CD changer
- Anti-Lock Brake System

NEW 2009 TOYOTA COROLLA mpg 27 city/35 hwy

- 4cyl. 4spd. auto.
- Available JBL Sound System w/ 6-disc in-dash CD changer
- Bluetooth Wireless Technology
- XM satellite Radio Capacity

Get 0.0% APR for 36 mo. 1.9% APR for 48 mo. 2.9% APR for 60 mo.

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NEW 2008 SOLARA SE 22mpg City 31mpg Hwy

Buy for **\$21,680**

or take 2.9% APR for 36 mo. 3.9% APR for 48 mo. 4.9% APR for 60 mo.

Includes: 2.4L 4 Cyl, 5-speed sequential shift automatic, 18" alloy wheels, power sun roof, 6 disc CD, Spoiler and More!

NEW 2008 RAV4 4WD 20mpg City 25mpg Hwy

Buy for **\$23,980**

Includes: 2.4 liter 4 cylinder, 4 speed automatic, 17" alloy, CD, keyless entry and More!

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