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Dry spring keeps water tight

Warmer weekend may lead to more runoff

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

A cool spring and plenty of snow was supposed to help Idaho water users avoid the

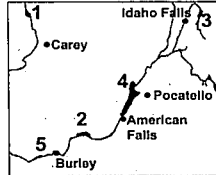
shortages of years past. But some places will still have to cope with smaller supplies, said Ron Abramovich, a hydrologist with the USDA Natural

Resources Conservation Service. A drier spring in the Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Salmon Falls and Oakley basins means those areas will

still face a tight water year. Abramovich said. The shortages contrast with high snowpacks in the northern part of the state and at the headwaters of the Snake River that are expected to produce one last

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South-central Idaho reservoir levels



1. Little Wood: N/A
2. Lake Walcott: 100%
3. Ririe: 91%
4. American Falls: 82%
5. Milner: 98%

Courtesy: <http://www.waterdistrict1.com/Current/gf/>

Senate GOP blocks windfall taxes on Big Oil

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Saved by Senate Republicans, big oil companies dodged an attempt Tuesday to slap them with a windfall profits tax and take away billions of dollars in tax breaks in response to the record gasoline prices that have the nation fuming.

GOP senators shied aside the Democratic proposal, arguing that punishing Big Oil won't do a thing to lower the \$4-a-gallon price of gasoline that is sending economic waves across the country. High prices at the pump are threatening everything from summer vacations to Meals on Wheels deliveries to the elderly.

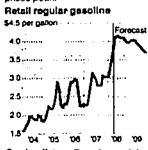
The Democratic energy package would have imposed a 25 percent tax on any "unreasonable" profits of the five largest U.S. oil companies, which together made \$36 billion during the first three months of the year. It also would have given the government more power to address oil market speculation, opened the way for antitrust actions against countries belonging to the OPEC oil cartel, and made energy price gouging a federal crime.

"Americans are furious about what's going on,"

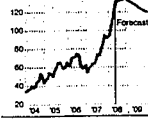
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Projected drop for oil prices

The price of regular gasoline rose to more than \$4 a gallon and is expected to drop after prices peak.



Crude oil, West Texas Intermediate \$140 per barrel



SOURCE: Department of Energy AP

Hot dogs

American Kennel Club holds dog show competition in Filer

By Damon Humzker
Correspondent

FILER — Anyone who has seen and liked the movie "Best in Show" may want to go to the Filer fairgrounds today and witness the real thing.

From 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday, The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho held a show comprised of 589 dogs. Today, at the same time, 604 dogs will compete in the second day of the American Kennel Club sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows.

The fairgrounds were packed Tuesday with dogs and RVs — one of which had a sign in the front window proclaiming "Pug Territory." Another displayed a bumper sticker that read: "It's hard to be humble when you're a corgi terrier."

But the terriers were humbled, because a boxer named Jasmine won Best in Show.

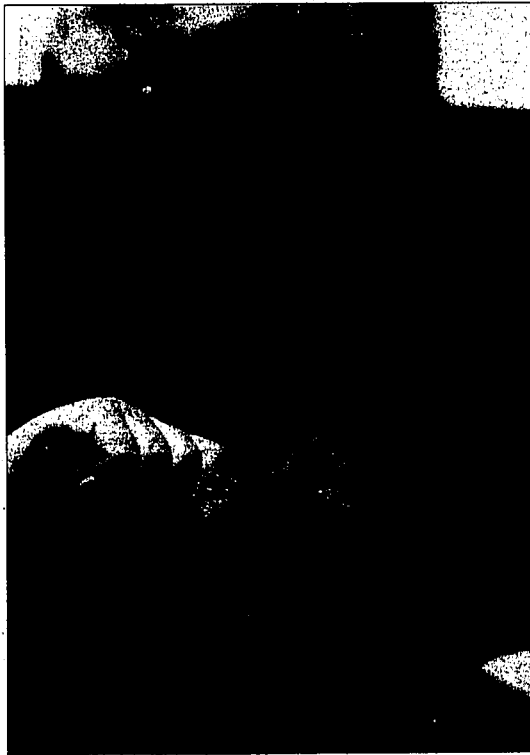
Judge Raymond Bay, who is from Colorado and judges shows all over the nation, said, "I don't usually judge shows this small, but I've watched a couple of groups that are as strong as any in the country. In fact, the quality surpassed some of the largest shows in America."

He said that the largest shows include up to 3,000 dogs per day.

"Another judge told me that he's seen worse dogs at Westminster," Bay said, referring to the prominent dog show held at Madison Square Garden in New York. "It's not as though the dogs were from Filer, though. Entrants came from states as far away as New Jersey and Hawaii."

Superintendent Michele Goosen, from Portland, said, "Pick a state — you'll find it here ... this is the jumping-off

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ABOVE: Karla Quinn grooms her border terrier, Tai, Tuesday afternoon at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer during the annual American Kennel Club sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Shows. TOP: Luke Baggostoss shows Bailey, an Old English sheepdog, Tuesday morning in Filer. A total of 1,193 dogs are registered for the two-day event.

Semanko seeks Idaho GOP position

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Former congressional candidate Norm Semanko says he'll run for Idaho Republican Party chairman at the state GOP convention this week and in Sandpoint because he doesn't think current Chairman Kirk Sullivan has the votes to win reelection.

After Semanko's announcement Tuesday, closed primary advocate and Sullivan rival Rod Beck withdrew from the chairman's race and pledged to back Semanko.

Semanko

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The air up there

Twin Falls air show sponsorship contracts still not signed

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Most performers are booked. Some sponsors have sent checks. All that's missing is the go from Big Brother.

At least nine performers and aircraft displays are booked for the Air Magic Valley air show, and the sponsorship funding goal is within reach. However, both air show organizers and elected officials said contracts for the larger sponsors remain unsigned by county officials.

About \$130,000 has been committed and eight sponsors have pledged at least \$10,000, including the two leads, Rob Green Auto Group and Pepsi, said Jill Trovelli, who oversees the

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
The annual American Kennel Club Sanctioned All Breed and Obedience Dog Show, sponsored by Snake River Canyon Kennel Club with judging of confirmation, handling and obedience, all day, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Fri., no cost for admission or day parking, www.onofrio.com, 543-9897 or 734-6507.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Ladies Lilianna Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, noon to 2 p.m., Conner's Cafe, Heyburn, 438-5376.
Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, 7:30 p.m., Main St. Community Center, 438-5376.
Northwest Writer of cowboy poetry and spoons player, noon, Scott's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.
Snake River Flats meeting, an all-male singing group, 7:30 p.m., Harmony Hall, 423 K St., Rupert, 438-6047.
Idaho State Good Sam's Sambore, five day event with games, word displays, speakers and craft sale, Jerome High School, Main Street and Tiger Drive, all Good Sam Members welcome, 733-9970.

EXHIBITS
2008 College of Southern Idaho Alumni Show with works of Angela Katona, Melissa Dobeck and Adrienne Meckel, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY
Buhl Public Library teen summer reading program, Change Your Outsides: with tips and techniques by cosmologist Shari Fairchild, 12:30 to 2 p.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, includes prizes, 543-6500.

GOVERNMENT
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
DeMory Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 438-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth St. E., 733-2964.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Murtalugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6682.
Murtalugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd Way, 432-4151.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH
Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Fitness Center, 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.
SilverSnakers Citizens Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weight loss from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 6:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bridgeway Great Room (north entrance, third floor), Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

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

MUSEUMS
Faulkner Planetarium, "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.
To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magvalley.com, by fax, 734-5538, or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

QUOTES OF THE DAY

"I just laughed. It's easier than crying."
— Tony Kelbel, a Wisconsin businessman who had to throw out ruined food and sweep out inch-thick mud after Midwest flooding
"“We were working hard and fast on this one, and I hope to have something as quickly as possible.”
— Food and Drug Administration spokeswoman Kimberly Rawlings on a multistate salmonella food poisoning outbreak tied to raw tomatoes

CORRECTION

Due to incorrect information provided to the Times-News, a story Tuesday gave an incorrect address for the Holeisnick Certified Organic Vineyard and Winery, which will be a stop on Saturday's Buhl garden tour. The winery is at 4477 Valley Steppe Drive in Buhl.

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MORNING BRIEFING

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
June 11 — Jazz and Wine at Kimberly Nucleides, hosted by Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; features gypsy jazz by Seattle's Hot Club Sandwich, 6:30 p.m., Kimberly Nurseries, Twin Falls, \$25 per person or \$45 per couple, 734-2787.
June 12 — Christian Movie Night, featuring "Mysterious Ways" (preceded by 6 p.m. pizza-and-salad meal by donation), 7 p.m., The River Christian Fellowship, corner of Falls Avenue East and road to Shoshone Falls, no cost, 733-3133.
June 13 — Daddy-daughter dance for all ages, old western music by Roy Bronson and David Bean, 7 to 10 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, all welcome, \$5 per person (no cost for daughters/granddaughters attending with father/grandfather), 878-7974.

June 14 — Jazz in the Canyon, featuring musical styles crossing many genres from blue grass and folk to traditional jazz ballads and contemporary arrangements, noon, tickets: \$15 in advance and \$20 at the gate, no cost for children age 12 and under, 734-2787 or http://www.magicalvalleyartsCouncil.org/jazzincanyon/jcitcindex.htm.
June 15 — Father's Day Jazz brunch, featuring performance by Grammy-nominated singer Jeff Baker, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center, twin Falls, \$19.99 for adults, \$11.99 for children ages 4-12 and no cost for ages 3 and under, 734-2787 or http://www.magicalvalleyartsCouncil.org/jazzincanyon/jcitcindex.htm.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
June 12 — Reservation deadline for June 13 Grapes and Growls, wine and chocolate tasting event from 6 to 8 p.m. at Carmela Winery (reservations required for dinner), 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Evergreen building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, \$25 covers complimentary wine glass and two raffle tickets, profits to Magic Valley Scholarship Fund, (208) 736-2101 for bus reservation.
June 13, 14 — Burley Music Club annual concert, 8 to 9 p.m., Old Dalby Store building (next to King's), Overland Shopping Center, Burley, proceeds to scholarships for music lessons for young area musicians, 679-0339.
June 14 — Twin Falls March for Babies, prospective walkers and donors go to marchforbabies.org or 1-800-525-9225 to sign up as an individual, start a corporate, family or friends team, or donate, 9 a.m., Twin Falls City Park, (208) 336-5421.
June 14 — Modern Women Father/Daughter Fishing Derby, includes breakfast, fishing, weigh-ins and trophies.

6 a.m. to noon, Dierkes Lake, Twin Falls, a \$20 ticket for team of two includes entries into Shoshone Falls Park, the Derby and a continental breakfast, (teams limited), proceeds to Jubilee House, 316-1292.
June 14 — Hagerman Senior Center Party, includes bunco, bridge and pinocle at 12 tables; salads, dessert and coffee served, noon, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, \$10 per person, prizes donated, 837-6120.

BOOK SIGNING
June 13 — Book signing for Dann Wallis, with his historical fiction novel, "Burnin' Daylight!" 1 to 3 p.m., Barnes and Noble Bookstores, 1239 Pole Line Road, Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls, 733-5554, www.dannwallis.com.

BUSINESS
June 14 — All Day Super Saturday Father's Day Extravaganza, Buhl Businesses, 543-6682.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
June 12 — Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, with guest speaker Athletic Director for the University of Idaho Rob Spear on strategic positioning utilizing PEAC Performance, 11:15 a.m. check-in, 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls Sillo Inn, members \$10, member/guest \$15 (includes all U of I alumni non-members) and non-members \$25; (steak, chicken or salmon lunch reservations by today), 308-O488 or Melissa.Crane@calbeone.net.
June 12 — Twin Valley Quilters Guild meeting, an opportunity with other quilters to appreciate fine quilts and increase knowledge of quilting techniques, 2:30 p.m., Southside Ethel Declo, quilters of all levels of expertise welcome, 673-5577.
June 12-15 — Idaho State Good Sam's Sambore, with games, vendor displays, seminars and craft sale, Jerome High School, Main Street and Tiger Drive, all Good Sam Members welcome; public invited to view 13 craft sale, 733-9970.
June 14 — Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust Employees and others are also invited to attend, 3 p.m., Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418 by June 13.

FAMILY
June 12 — Catch the Reading Bug, Jerome Library summer reading kickoff-off program, "Look...it's a bat, no it's a bug," 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 324-5427.

June 12 — Guided wildflower walk, sponsored by Sawtooth Wildlife Council and the U.S. Forest Service, 9:30 a.m., Stanley Lake Road information board, five miles west of Stanley off of Hwy. 21, bring wildflower book, (208) 774-3000.
SPORTS
June 15 — Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot, 100 target event (newcomers' first 50 targets free), 9 a.m. sign up and 10 a.m. shoot, 11 miles north of junction of I-84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 members, \$23 non-members, \$14 juniors members and \$17 non-member juniors, 733-6045.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 11, the 163rd day of 2008. There are 203 days left in the year.
TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
On June 11, 1776, the Continental Congress formed a committee to draft a Declaration of Independence calling for freedom from Britain.
ON THIS DATE
In 1509, England's King Henry VIII married Catherine of Aragon.
In 1770, Capt. James Cook, commander of the British ship Endeavour, discovered the Great Barrier Reef off Australia by running onto it.
In 1919, Sir Barton won the Belmont Stakes, becoming horse racing's first Triple Crown winner.
In 1947, the government announced the end of household and institutional sugar rationing, to take effect the next day.
In 1963, Buddhist monk Thich Quang Duc set himself aflame on a Saigon street to protest the government of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem.
In 1970, the United States presence in Libya came to an end as the last detachment left Wheelus Air Base.
In 1977, Seattle Sleev won the Belmont Stakes, capturing the Triple Crown.
In 1979, Joseph Freeman Jr. became the first black priest ordained in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
In 1985, Karen Ann

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HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Life is a carousel and you are the most popular rider as it goes around this month. You may need to make a choice between a true blue committed relationship and one that only appears on the surface to be real. Ask your friends for advice if you have any doubts, since you are fortunate to have excellent guidance through September. Remain steady as a rock in September and don't make changes even if you are tempted to try something new. Anything that disrupts your life or means a break with the past could be troublesome. Stay in the wings of friends and advisers.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Take advice, as well as gossip, with a grain of salt. You might only be hearing what you want to hear, because you are influenced by something that isn't true, you could stir up trouble that could be avoided.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Become conscious of unseen pitfalls. Before you put your money where your mouth is, do consider the many places money has been. You might forget to read the fine print or overlook details.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Row, row, row your boat. Life is just a dream and you must get past a deceptive stretch of water where the bottom is ice as calm as they seem. Don't get sidetracked by something or someone today.
CANCER (June 21-July 21): Play make-believe. This is a good day to visit a carnival or other place where you aren't expected to notice peeling paint or shoddy prizes. The only real magic trick is how quickly you spend money.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The odds or desires that you embrace today may vanish in a flash when examined under careful scrutiny. Try not to start anything of importance,

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since you might be disappointed in the results.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The only way to be sure something is really good is to test it. Don't be bashful about examining offers. Invest in ideas and ideas carefully. Hold off on shopping expeditions, since you won't find good deals.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be advised that on some level you are wanting blinders. You are so easily led down the garden path that you may not notice that the garden gnomes are giggling about the fine print you overlooked.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is difficult to get good value for your dollar under today's stars. The offer that seems to be good to be true is the one to avoid. Restrain any impulse to make changes with investments or banking.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can't just clap your hands and make things right. That might have worked for Tinker Bell and saved her from a slow death, but in your case, chanting "I believe in fairies" just isn't enough.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A quick trip up the information highway may prevent you from being detained by a mirage. Certain things that seem glamorous or fun should be enjoyed — but don't invest time or money into them.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Gullibility can get your goat. You might suspend disbelief long enough to become wrapped up in something that isn't worth your time and trouble. Have fun, but don't take things too seriously.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Hold your horses. Any changes or initiatives undertaken now might be predated upon false promises. Your fleeting popularity might outshine crucial differences that exist between you and others.

Dogs

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point for the Montana circuit. These people are traveling everywhere this summer.

While the winning dog didn't look unusual in any conspicuous manner, at least not to untrained eyes, many of the dogs, due to their size or lack thereof, looked more cartoonish than like real-life creatures.

All, of course, were

inmaculately groomed. The entrants take their dogs seriously — so seriously that many of them apply special hairspray for dogs to their pets. The dogs didn't seem to like it.

After winning, Jasmine's handler Kimberlie Steele-Gamero, from Riverside, Calif., said, "I think she's great — and obviously, I think the show went well."

Buy cited his judging criteria as: the type of dog within a breed, how well it balances out and fluid movement.

But, regarding Jasmine, he said, "I particularly liked the head. It's the epitome of a boxer."

And she didn't even need hairspray.

Spectator Louise Utesch of Wendell effused, "I loved every minute of it. I love dogs. I loved everything about it."

Oil

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declared Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D. He said they want Congress to do something about oil company profits and the "orgy of speculation" on oil markets.

But Republican leaders said the Democrats' plan would do harm rather than good — and they kept the legislation from being brought up for debate and amendments.

Shell Oil Co., BP America Inc. and ConocoPhillips Co.

While these companies may be huge, they don't set world oil prices and raising their taxes would discourage domestic oil production, the Republicans said of the Democrats' plan.

"In the middle of what some are calling the biggest energy shock in a generation ... they proposed as a solution, of all things, a windfall profits tax," Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky chided the Democrats.

oil production.

"The American people are clamoring for relief at the pump," agreed Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., but "they will get exactly what they don't want" under the Democrats' plan — higher prices and an increase in oil imports.

The bill's supporters argued that their proposal was different from the windfall profits taxes of the early 1980s that thwarted domestic production and led to a rise in imports.

The oil companies could avoid the tax by using their "windfall" to push alternative energy programs or refinery expansions, they said.

Oil markets. Oil prices retreated a bit Tuesday but remained above \$131 a barrel. Gasoline prices edged even higher to a nationwide record average of \$4.04 a gallon.

At the Capitol, Democratic leaders needed to votes and they got only 51 senators' support, including seven Republicans who bucked their party leaders. Sen. Mary Landrieu of Louisiana, a state tied closely to the oil industry, was the only Democrat opposing the bill. Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid voted in favor of the measure, but for procedural reasons changed his vote to "no" so that he could bring it up again.

He called their proposal "a gimmick" that would not lower gasoline prices and only hold back domestic

"We are hurting as a country. We're hurting individually as Americans ... and the other side says, 'Do nothing. Don't even debate the issue,'" complained Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

"Average citizens are scratching their heads and saying, what's wrong with Washington," said Schumer.

GOP opponents argued that little was to be gained by imposing new taxes on the five U.S. oil giants: Exxon Mobil Corp., Chevron Corp.,

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Air

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show's marketing. The total is about the same offered in early May by organizers, who are aiming for \$150,000. The event is scheduled for July 26 and 27 at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

"The bill's really starting to roll right now," said Phil Hafer, who sits on the airport advisory board and is helping organize the show.

But these eight contracts have yet to be signed by the Twin Falls County Commissioners, who said Monday they still weren't ready and were removed from their agenda. The county has reviewed and approved the other contracts — on performance and marketing — once contracts are reviewed by the city and the County Prosecutor's office, and said they are confident things will work out.

"I have no idea," Commissioner Terry Kramer said of how many contracts need his signature or what the delay stems from. "It's one of those things that comes together with time."

Hafer said while contracts are not finalized, some sponsors have already sent checks in.

Deputy County Prosecutor Matt Pember reviews the contracts and said Tuesday all had been sent to the commissioners.

About 250 tickets, which are available throughout Idaho, have been sold so far, said Donna Newbery, administrative assistant at Joslin Field.

Only large sponsors — \$5,000 or \$10,000, for example — are asked to sign contracts for approval by the city of Twin Falls and the county, said Airport Manager Hill

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— Airport Manager Bill Carberry

Carberry. He said as an agent of the airport he could authorize the contracts himself, but wants to have the city and county approve the large ones.

"There's dozens of smaller contributors," said Carberry. "Rather than use the city and county's time, just processing these \$250 contributions and \$500 sponsorships, we just keep that as a very simple mechanism."

No state law requires the contracts be approved by the city or county, said Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wunderlich.

Carberry said city and county legal departments are reviewing the small sponsor commitments, which he's not requiring he signed by elected officials. He's said authorizing dozens of smaller contributions is likely unnecessary.

"We didn't want to scare people off to the point where they'd have to hire an attorney when they're making a \$250 contribution," he said.

Still, that remains a concern of Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikese, who has not added his signature to any contracts for the show. He said he hasn't received insurance quotes he requested months ago and is worried the show might cost taxpayers money.

"\$500 times 20 equals a lot of money that should be in contracts," he said Monday.

Carberry said he expects the contracts to be signed, for

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all the checks to be received and for the insurance issue to be settled within the first week of July. In addition to rain and lightning, officials want wind coverage, although they have said that might be difficult.

"I think we'll see them come straggling in the July time frame," Carberry said. "That's the nature when you have 50 sponsors."

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GOP

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Beck said he will challenge Idaho's GOP national committeeman, Blake Hall, for that post.

A dispute among sparring Idaho Republican factions over whether to restrict Republican primary elections to registered GOP voters has kicked off a possible shakeup in party leadership. Beck loyalists accuse Sullivan's camp of paying only lip service to GOP ideals, while Sullivan claims a broader appeal has helped the party win three-fourths of state Legislature seats and all seven statewide offices.

Last week, the Jerome County Republican Central Committee passed a resolution of no-confidence for Sullivan, said committee chairman Del Kohz. He said he and other counties sent a letter to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who supports Sullivan. Kohz, a delegate to this week's convention, said Republicans' determination to close primaries has only increased over the past year, but he said he's unsure how things will unfold.

"It's gonna be a battle," he said. "The reason why is for two meetings, we've passed a resolution to support the closed primary and ... the

chairman didn't support that."

Semanko was originally noncommittal about seeking the party post after Sullivan backers including Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter asked him to wait.

"The pressure to put my name in the hat has only intensified over the past few weeks as it has become apparent that the current chairman does not have the support or the votes to win," said Semanko, an Eagle city councilman who lost a six-way GOP primary in 2006 to Bill Sall in the 1st District U.S. House race.

After making up his mind, Semanko said he urged Sullivan, a self-described moderate, and Beck, ranked by the conservative Idaho blog "Liberty Spuds" as one of the state's three most conservative political figures, to withdraw "in order to avoid a potentially divisive, contested vote on the convention floor."

"We must leave Sandpoint as a united Republican Party," Semanko wrote in an e-mail.

Separately, Beck called on Otter and others to abandon their support for Sullivan, whom Beck accuses of alienating party members over

the primary issue. Last week, Beck forged an anti-Sullivan alliance with libertarian-leaning supporters of presidential contender Ron Paul from Ada County who will be among about 445 total delegates to the Sandpoint convention, which runs Thursday through Saturday. "I'm calling on all of the officials who backed Sullivan to see the wisdom in a unified party and abandon their Quixotic quest to return Sullivan to the party chairmanship," said Beck, a former state Senate majority leader.

Sullivan didn't immediately return phone calls Tuesday, though he said last week he's intent on a third term as party leader.

Other hasn't wavered in his support of Sullivan.

"The bottom line is, he's supporting Kirk," said Mark Warbis, Otter's communications chief.

Some other Republican leaders also stuck by the chairman. Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis, R-Idaho Falls, said Sullivan's four-year tenure has been marked by increased GOP dominance and strengthened finances. Jettisoning him now would be a mistake, Davis said.

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Runoff

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bump in stream flow levels once they melt.

The news isn't quite what was expected by the Salmon River Canal Company's 186 stockholders, said Karl Joslin, president of the company's board. Farmers relying on irrigation water from the Salmon Falls basin will likely have to ration their supply, leaving some land idle, he said.

"I think at this date, we're starting to read the story as it is," Joslin said.

It's not clear why the snow didn't translate into better runoff, Joslin said. But the company suspects evaporation and absorption into the ground may have both played a role. It's a shame, he said, in a year with good crop prices

that his customers want to take advantage of.

"It really just comes down to picking your crops that you want to produce, and possibly making some cuts on your other ones you wish to produce," he said.

Other water users in the state should still get by this year, Abramovich said, including those on the Upper Snake River. The concern elsewhere, he said, has been "yo-yo-like" temperatures that led to a surge in runoff in May and threatened to cause flooding in the Clearwater River in the northern end of the state.

After an extended cooler period, temperatures are set to increase this weekend, prompting the second jump

in runoff, he said.

"It's those temperatures that really drive the snowpack," Abramovich said. "If everything was normal, you wouldn't need me."

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Backyard fireworks gain power, popularity

By Alison Lapp
For The Associated Press

For backyard patriots, the rockets available this Fourth of July are flashier, more creative and louder than ever before.

Thanks to an increase in the legal limit of the amount of pyrotechnic material allowed in consumer fireworks — the kind purchased in roadside trucks and shot off private lawns — a whole new class of recreational explosive has become available to amateur enthusiasts, said Larry Chang of Black Cat Fireworks Inc.

At the same time, the use of backyard fireworks has more than doubled since 2000, according to the American Pyrotechnics Association. That has caused concern among some public safety groups that the rise in both popularity and firepower could prove a combustible mix.

"It's like how Giorgio Armani might develop a pair of jeans that the average person could never have, but eventually lesser designers come out with their own versions," Chang said. "Over the years, smaller, safer versions of professional fireworks have trickled down to consumers."

Julie Heckman, executive director of the pyrotechnic industry group, credits the growing popularity of fireworks to a rise in patriotism after the millennium celebrations followed by the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

Last year, Americans used 280 million pounds of display and backyard fireworks, nearly 10 times the amount used in 1976, the year that Heckman said "put the fireworks industry on the map" with America's bicentennial celebrations.

Chief among recent innovations

is the multishot aerial, shooting rockets of varying hues up to 100 yards in the air. Chang called it a "display in a box," and they range from a few dollars for multi-shot flaming balls to upwards of \$100.

Backyard pyrotechnicians can also find fireworks in a wider variety of colors, including magenta, lavender and the difficult to create deep blue, along with effects that were once the sole purview of professionals, like rockets that burst into bow ties, stars and happy faces. But not everyone's smiling. In Cynthia D'Amour's neighborhood in Ann Arbor, Mich., the holiday displays make the air smell for days and turn her Chihuahua-pug mix, Bimdrop, into a nervous wreck. She sends Bimdrop to stay with her parents, away from the noise.

"It isn't fair we have to give up our dog or drug her so a bunch of normally nice folks can be yaboo for a few hours," says D'Amour, 43.

The growing use of fireworks has been helped by looser laws. Five states have opened to fireworks or relaxed laws since 2000, Heckman said, though Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Rhode Island still ban them completely out of safety concerns.

Drug Eileen of St. Peters, Mo., chokes up excessive noise to teenagers with M-80s and bottle rockets, not more sophisticated home displays.

"I prefer to emphasize visual displays over noise," he says. "So I focus on such items as ground displays with flaming balls and showers of sparks. I also enjoy aerial burst shells, as they provide a visual treat to the neighborhood."

McCain, Obama trade jabs on economy, taxes

By Matt Apuzzo
and Charles Babington
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Republican John McCain accused Democrat Barack Obama on Tuesday of backing measures that would increase both the costs and the taxes paid by small business, and he told a group of owners, "The federal government shouldn't make your work any harder."

"Unfortunately, Senator Obama has a habit of talking down the value of our exports and trade agreements. He even proposed a unilateral re-negotiation of NAFTA — our agreement with Canada and Mexico that accounts for 33 percent of American exports," McCain said.

He added that under Obama's tax plan,

"Americans of every background would see their taxes rise — senators, parents, small business owners, and just about everyone who has even a modest investment in the market. He proposes to eliminate the Social Security earnings cap, and thereby to increase the tax on employers."

In an appearance before the National Federation of Independent Business, he also said Obama wants to eliminate the secret ballot for union votes, and to raise the minimum wage as inflation rises, "which is a sure way to add to your costs and to slow the creation



McCain



Obama

of new jobs." Obama, who criticized McCain over his economic proposals on Monday, said his rival's remarks were misleading.

Speaking to reporters in St. Louis, he said he would eliminate the capital gains tax "for the small businesses and startups that are the backbone of our economy."

His income tax plans, Obama said, would cut taxes for 95 percent of U.S. workers, while rolling back the Bush administration's tax reductions for the highest-earning 5 percent.

McCain "wants to add \$300 billion more in tax breaks and loopholes for big corporations and for the

wealthiest Americans, and he hasn't even explained how he'd pay for it," Obama said.

Economic issues have taken center stage in the presidential race, with many Americans staggered by gasoline prices exceeding \$4 a gallon.

McCain said small businesses would bear the brunt of Obama's proposed tax increases.

He called for phasing out the alternative minimum tax and allowing businesses to write off some new investments.

"I don't want to send any more of your earnings to the government," the Arizona senator said.

McCain has been shoring up his anti-tax credentials, pushing to extend President Bush's tax cuts, which are set to expire beginning in 2010.

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EDITORIAL

Peppergrass ruling is blatant misuse of ESA

For 35 years, the Endangered Species Act has made perfection the enemy of progress.

The law's all-or-nothing philosophy has turned thousands of people who make a living off the land into scowflaws, bonded by the unfortunate motto "Shoot, shovel and shut up."

And if you wonder why, consider the catleman unfortunate enough to find sickspot peppergrass growing on his or her grazing allotment.

Sickspot peppergrass is a herbaceous plant with small white flowers that looks a lot like the sweet alyssum growing in your garden. It's found only on the western Snake River Plain and adjacent foothills and on the Owyhee Plateau.

That makes it rare, but there's considerable doubt that it's endangered.

But last week, U.S. District Judge Mike Williams ruled that the federal Fish and Wildlife Service must reconsider its decision not to list sickspot peppergrass as an endangered species.

Williams says the Fish and Wildlife Service wrongly downplayed scientific evidence and emphasized uncertainties when it decided not to list the plant. The ruling favored the Western Watersheds Project, which sued Interior Secretary Dirk Kempthorne and the Fish and Wildlife Service over the agency's failure to protect the plant.

The issue, Williams wrote, was that Fish and Wildlife abruptly reversed itself during its research. In the span of five months, one research panel's recommendation for listing was replaced by a second committee's assurance that the plant was fine, despite concerns of agency employees.

Fair enough, but that tells us nothing about whether peppergrass is actually threatened. Much of the available evidence says otherwise, including a risk assessment by a panel of scientific experts from outside the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The Interior Department on Kempthorne's watch has done a lousy job of managing the ESA, often allowing political considerations to trump science. It's no wonder Fish and Wildlife lacks credibility with environmentalists and in the judiciary.

But sickspot peppergrass has been researched within an inch of its life. And the weight of evidence suggests it's not going anywhere.

Most of it grows in Bureau of Land Management-administered areas, and the Western Watersheds Project is using peppergrass as leverage to get cattle off public lands.

That's not the point of the law, nor should it be. Across the West, this misuse of the ESA has caused too many folks who should be its allies to instead hold it in contempt.

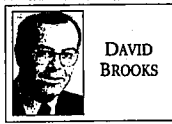
Congress should overhaul the act to reserve its use for protection of endangered species and end the practice of invoking the ESA simply to shut down otherwise benign use of federal land.

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The rot of financial mismanagement

The people who created this country built a moral structure around money. The Puritan legacy inhibited luxury and self-indulgence. Benjamin Franklin spread a practical gospel that emphasized hard work, temperance and frugality. Millions of parents, preachers, newspaper editors and teachers expounded the message. The result was quite remarkable.



DAVID BROOKS

The United States has been an affluent nation since its founding. But the country was, by and large, not corrupted by wealth. For centuries, it remained industrious, ambitious and frugal.

Over the past 30 years, much of that has been shredded. The social norms and institutions that encouraged frugality and spending what you earn have been undermined. The institutions that encourage debt and living for the moment have been strengthened. The country's moral guardians are forever looking for decadence out of Hollywood and reality TV. But the most rampant decadence today is financial decadence, the trampling of decent norms about how to use and harness money.

Sixty-two scholars have signed on to a report by the Institute for American Values and other think tanks called, "For a New Thrift: Confronting the Debt Culture," examining the results of all this. This may be damning with faint praise, but it's one of the most important think-tank reports you'll read this year.

The deterioration of financial mores has meant two things. First, it's meant an explosion of debt that inhibits social mobility and ruins lives. Between 1989 and 2001, credit-card debt nearly tripled, soaring from \$238 billion to \$692 billion. By last year, it was up to \$937 billion, the report said.

Second, the transformation has led to a stark financial polarization. On the one hand, there is what the report calls the investor



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class. It has tax-deferred savings plans, as well as an army of financial advisers. On the other hand, there is the lottery class, people with little access to 401(k)'s or financial planning but plenty of access to payday lenders, credit cards and lottery agents.

The loosening of financial inhibition has meant more options for the well-educated but more temptation and chaos for the most vulnerable. Social norms, the invisible threads that guide behavior, have deteriorated. Over the past years, Americans have been more socially conscious about protecting the environment and inhaling tobacco. They have become less socially conscious about money and debt.

The agents of destruction are many. State governments have played a role. They aggressively hawk their lottery products, which some people call a tax on stupidity. Twenty percent of Americans are frequent players, spending about \$60 billion a year. The spending is starkly regressive. A household with income under \$13,000 spends, on average, \$645 a year on lottery tickets,

about 9 percent of all income. Aside from the financial toll, the moral toll is comprehensive. Here is the government, the guardian of order, telling people that they don't have to work to build for the future. They can strike it rich for nothing.

Payday lenders have also played a role. They seductively offer fast cash — at absurd interest rates — to 15 million people every month. Credit card companies have played a role. Instead of targeting the financially astute, who pay off their debts, they've found that they can make money off the young and vulnerable. Fifty-six percent of students in their final year of college carry four or more credit cards.

Congress and the White House have played a role. The nation's leaders have always had an incentive to shove costs for current promises onto the backs of future generations. It's only now become respectable to do so. Wall Street has played a role. Bill Gates built a socially useful product to make his fortune. But what message do the compensa-

tion packages that hedge fund managers get send across the country? The list could go on. But the report, which is nicely summarized by Barbara Dafoe Whitehead in *The American Interest* (available free online), also has some recommendations. First, raise public consciousness about debt the way the anti-smoking activists did with their campaign.

Second, create institutions that encourage thrift. Foundations and churches could issue short-term loans to cut into the payday lenders' business. Public and private programs could give the poor and middle class access to financial planners. Usury laws could be enforced and strengthened. Colleges could reduce credit card advertising on campus. KidSave accounts would encourage savings from a young age. The tax code should tax consumption, not income, and in the meantime, it should do more to encourage savings up and down the income ladder.

There are dozens of things that could be done. But the most important is to shift values. Franklin made it prestigious to embrace certain bourgeois virtues. Now it's socially acceptable to undermine those virtues. It's considered normal to play the debt game and imagine that decisions made today will have no consequences for the future.

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Some show disregard for bylaws at state convention

The Twin Falls Republican convention does not seem to have newly elected officials in their ranks after the Twin Falls primary election is over! Every nomination that Jennifer Goss-Eells — executive assistant to the county prosecutor, precinct committeewoman, and now holding two delegates' seats at the state convention — made to the chairman, Gretchen Clelland, was a signal for the front-row committee to stand and show their credulous vote for Jennifer's nomination. It was like Catholic Church with all that standing and sitting as new committee members looked on.

amended its bylaws to require members attending the convention in Sandpoint to vote for national delegates based on how the county votes." Jennifer says, vote the way we tell you! Double-speak for the meaning of vote! The big surprise when Lani Whitney tried to bring forth a resolution that apparently everyone believed would stop forcing delegates to vote for McCain and against their conscience when attending the state convention. Lani's motion was seconded and she was not allowed to read it or bring the resolution forth while on the floor; a call for "adjournment" rang out from the chairman, Gretchen Clelland, called "meeting

adjourned," and then had a second meeting to elect Jennifer to primary delegate and secretary for LD-24, giving her two delegate seats in at the state convention. The shame was Lani's motion was about home-schooling. But some at the meeting showed their true colors and they like disregard for bylaws procedure and or sense of justice. Access denied! Those hellbent on nominating John McCain and killing any and all opposition. It is easy to come to the conclusion that the Twin Falls locals have conspired to disregard bylaws and procedure. Any good American Civil Liberties Union attorneys come here?

Friedman-Joslin airport idea is just a pipe dream

Those who are talking about a regional airport combining Halley's Friedman and Twin Falls' Joslin fields are having wishful dreams. Friedman airport is being forced to move because the big-money guys with their larger jets can't land at the Halley airport. The visitors to the Sun Valley-Ketchum area would like to land at the Sun Valley golf course if they could, for the same reason. The only way you will get a regional Friedman-Joslin airport is if you go in with the proposed Friedman site No. 10 south of Timmerman Hill. You don't have enough political clout to make Friedman move any farther south. BUD ANDREW, Shoshone

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS



It's time to send a new kind of senator to Washington

In response to Ms. Jackson's *Times-News* article (June 5), there are a few things I would like to clarify.

First, to say that my arrest was a public embarrassment like Sen. Craig's is not accurate. The Fish and Game had moved from one mile away — killing my elk to right in front of my gate where I was capturing them. I deliberately sat on my elk to get arrested to protest the killing of the elk close to my property. It was one thing for them to kill them out of my sight; it was another to make me watch. I believed that the protest would end with a small fine and a message sent to the



READER COMMENT
Rex Rammell

Fish and Game. After six months of refusing to go to jail voluntarily, I won a decisive acquittal, sending yet another message to the Fish and Game and the governor that what they had done was malicious and wrong.

Second, the statute (former Gov. Jim) Hilsch hung his hat on to justify his actions has been misquoted from the beginning and is a pivotal

point in the pending litigation. The media reports the statute allows the government to kill all escaped elk after six days. This is grossly incorrect. The statute holds a hunter harmless if the accidentally kills an escaped elk after seven days. Obviously, there was no mistake made in the deliberate extermination of my elk. The governor had at his request all the test records which proved that the elk were disease free and genetically pure. The killing was nothing more than a political statement.

The rest of the article was correct and I appreciate Ms. Jackson's efforts. However, the larger question, which I

would like to address, is why should the people of Idaho select Rex Rammell to be their next United States senator? The answer is "It is time for a new kind of senator."

I'm sure there is little disagreement that our leadership is not getting it done. If we keep sending the same kind of people back to Washington we are going to keep getting the same results. Why not send someone who's been on the receiving end of all the bad laws and rules, someone who knows how difficult it is to make a living when the government is continually creating more and more burdensome regulations? Why not send someone

who has proven he will stand up and fight for our rights? I hope you can see that I am that kind of man. Politically, I am staunch conservative. My favorite quote comes from Ronald Reagan, "Government is not the solution to our problems; government is the problem. Hell will freeze over before I vote for more taxes, more spending, and more government! And you can take that to the bank."

I stand alone on the side of multiple land use of our public lands. My opponents stand together as evidenced by their positions to create more wilderness and less public access to use and

enjoy the mountains. I stand alone pledging to never support more taxes and more government. My opponents have over a half of century between them raising taxes for more government despite their deceptive rhetoric. And last but not least, I am a devout man of faith. I promise that I will never make a decision without asking God for guidance. My trials have qualified me to lead Idaho in the United States Senate. The question is "Are you ready to send a warrior to Washington?"

Rex Rammell of Rexburg is an independent candidate for the U.S. Senate.

The real price of 'protecting' marriage

Two things already can be said about the proposed California constitutional amendment to ban same-sex marriage that on Tuesday qualified for the Nov. 4 ballot. One is that the coming campaign is sure to be nasty and divisive; the other is that recent history suggests that such electoral struggles over fundamental rights are likely to have unintended consequences.

It's easy to foresee a bitter campaign. Any time one group of Californians uses the ballot box as a tool to have another group declared less or different than everyone else — and, therefore, entitled to fewer rights — people take it personally and things get rough.

Those pushing the "Marriage Protection Amendment" have at their disposal the language of personal faith and religious tradition, which they surely will make the most of. But the genius of the American system is that it recognizes majoritarian tyranny as a threat to liberty right alongside power concentrated in the hands of the few.

Wouldn't think that when it comes to an issue as fundamental as a person's right to marry the partner of his or her choice, mass movements and broad coalitions would be at work, pushing the debate. Actually, the opposite is true. Protect Marriage, the organization seeking to overturn the recent decision by the California Supreme Court, presented the secretary of state with a petition bearing 1.1 million signatures — and yet it is hardly a mass movement. California allows professional contractors that pay people to gather signatures for political measures, so anyone with enough money to spend can get an initiative on the ballot.

In this case, most of the money came from two wealthy Orange County residents who also happen to be fervent evangelical Christians. Billionaire Howard Ahmanson donated \$400,000 through his



TIM RUTTEN

Fieldstead & Co., and Edward Atsinger, owner of a chain of Christian radio stations, gave \$12,500. Another significant contributor — \$133,000 — is Colorado-based Focus on the Family. Its founder, James Dobson, is a leader in the religious right's anti-gay wing.

The most recent public opinion surveys hardly support a groundswell of support for the amendment. A *Los Angeles Times*/KTLA-TV poll taken in the two days following the Supreme Court's decision found 51 percent of registered voters opposed same-sex marriage, while only 35 percent supported it. However, a Field Poll conducted over two weeks and with a larger sample found that 54 percent of the respondents opposed banning same-sex marriage, while 40 percent supported such a prohibition.

Susan Fixkus, who directs the *Times*' survey, thinks the discrepancy between the two polls can be explained by the fact that the Field respondents had more time to weigh the arguments pro and con and to consider their

response. She says both polls reflect a "fluid climate of public opinion" in which "there's a continual softening of opposition to gay marriage." Even the *Times* survey found that 54 percent of Californians do not believe that same-sex relationships involve a moral issue; half believe that legal recognition of same-sex marriage is "inevitable."

That may be true. The Field poll found that 68 percent of voters aged 18 to 29 approve of same-sex marriage. The *Times*/KTLA survey also found that support for same-sex unions increases with education. If Barack Obama is on the presidential ballot in November, younger, well-educated voters are expected to turn out for him in unprecedented numbers, which could be decisive in the marriage amendment vote.

The one place the *Times*' survey found overwhelming opposition to same-sex marriage is among evangelical Protestants. 83 percent of whom said they support a constitutional ban. That makes Ahmanson's and Atsinger's backing understandable, as well as the fact that the list of supporters on the amendment's Web site looks like a who's who of California's evangelical religious right. But notice that the Catholic bishops, Orthodox rabbis and Islamic imams — who also hold tra-

ditional religious views — are nowhere in sight.

The supporters listed also include all but one of California's Republican state senators and more than half of GOP Assembly members. That's where those unexpected consequences come in. In 1994, California Republicans thought they had a winning issue with Proposition 187, which would have denied all social services — including health care and education — to illegal immigrants. Gov. Pete Wilson was one of its leading advocates.

Proposition 187 easily passed, but it ultimately was overturned by a federal court. Since then, only one Republican candidate has won a statewide election for president, governor or U.S. senator in California. That lone GOP exception is Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, which may be why he categorically opposes the Marriage Protection Amendment.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Paul keeps alive the spirit of the founding fathers

While campaigning for pro-constitutional presidential candidate Rep. Ron Paul, citizens expressed concerns that Sen. McCain is almost as liberal as Obama and Clinton. They did not feel they would solve our energy, illegal alien and financial problems or protect life, liberty, gun and private property rights.

In 1776, our founding fathers pledged their "lives, fortunes and sacred honor" to set up a free and prosperous constitutional republic. They warned us that it was our responsibility to keep it that way, but we haven't obeyed.

The founders warned us of the dangers of excess taxation that consumes 50 percent of our income. They warned us of the dangers of foreign entanglements (now wars) and deficit government spending. They warned us of the dangers of a central bank (Federal Reserve) and fiat money that is causing ruin away price increases and to obey the Constitution because

power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. They warned us to keep our nation independent, but we now submit to United Nations and regional government bureaucracies, distortions while we have an open border for illegal immigration.

The founders warned us against our largely biased press and media that are full of propaganda, distortions and omissions. They warned us that the price of liberty is eternal vigilance. Yet, while we were distracted, the government stole our liberty and bankrupted our nation. They warned that a government big enough to give us everything we want is strong enough to take everything we have. We have traded self-reliance and individual freedom for entitlement programs and "free" handouts that steal our wages.

Ron Paul has always voted to heed these warnings (HonPaul2008.com), and, despite the media blackout, he has found favor with his voters.

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A set of hearing plan sheets as well as information related to the property acquisition process and your rights as a property owner are available at our office on or after Tuesday, June 24th, and will be available at the meeting.

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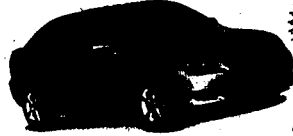
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MEN, USE YOUR KEY.

Folks, a long time ago my girlfriend, now spouse, and I drove to Kimberly for a Majestic pizza. Parked in the Majestic lot was an old 1940's truck. To me it was a sight to behold; although now I was, well, divided. Truck or pizza? Girlfriend or single? When to do? I'm sure ordering pizza first saved our future marriage.

BETWEEN EDEN & BLISS

By Leverett Curtis
Before we departed from the restaurant I called the telephone number on the truck's window. The next day I bought the truck for \$700; becoming its fourth owner. It was a 1946 Dodge 1 1/2 ton flat-bed; 29,000 miles, grey with black fenders. Fenders used to be brass; a styling engineers' pride, now they resemble, well, you tell me?

Three things truly fascinated me about this truck. First: you had to double-clutch, (apply clutch to get out of gear, clutch again to get into higher or lower gear). My pre-spoof became enchanted driving it.

Second: below the DODGE emblem on its grill was engraved: **MADE IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.**

Third: a door lock on the passenger side only. This perplexed me more than a double-clutch down-shift in Blue Lakes Boulevard traffic. I learned about the lock location while proudly showing the truck to Dad. My Dad is a 30's child. To the extent of my patience, he slowly spoon fed me the answer—"Once automobiles began to need door locks, the front passenger door was the chosen location."

"The question remains why, Dad?" Dad glared me into silence and began again—"Like I was saying, Leverett, at the time and even nowadays, a man unlocks that door, opens it and holds it for a woman. Once she is seated he will close the door and walk around to the drivers door. The woman then reaches over and unlocks his door for him."

"Dad," I said, "this is a truck, a work truck. Few if any women, or families would be likely to ride in it."—"Yes, Leverett," Dad replied, "but so ingrained was this societal way of doing things that door-locks were even carried over to trucks. I can remember, clearly, the many times that my father opened the door for Mother."

These days we see a family approach their candy-colored personal transportation provider (ugh) and, from a distance of 100 feet, the man points his remote lock-control at the auto. Voila; doors are automatically unlocked. Their auto is then unceremoniously crammed with family. End of chivalry.

Observe the same family departing their auto; everyone loops out, and from a distance, the remote is used to lock the doors. The alarm is set and sounds, appropriately, like a chicken. Bunk-unlock! Result: a parking lot of autos belonging to folks that are afraid. Yep; they're scared that their Bic pens, giant C-store-logo-mugs, and window sun-screens will be stolen.

A tip for you young men who date. Lock your auto's doors when you arrive at your girl's home. Lead her to the auto, and using your key, unlock her door. Open and hold it for her until she is seated, then close the door slowly but firmly. Now walk around the back of the car and hesitate; a thoughtful person will reach over and unlock your door for you. If she does not, consider that she may never have seen her Father do this for her Mother, therefore she has no appreciation for the event.

Later, when you load up Cinderella's pumpkin, repeat this process. Now—if she does not reach over and unlock the door, keep looking for a gal who will.

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IDAHO HIGH SCHOOL RODEO FINALS

District V and VI cowboys, cowgirls compete

Staff report

The cowboys and cowgirls of District V and VI got off to a strong start at the 2008 Idaho High Schools Rodeo Finals at Pucattelli's Barncock Country Fairgrounds Tuesday.

EVENING PERFORMANCE

Flier's Travis Clelland had a 48-point bareback ride, the second-best outing of the night, while only one cowboy bested Brady Manning's 54-point saddle bronc ride. The Oakley cow-

boy claimed a state title Monday in cutting (see below).

Lusty Gill of Gooding started strong in calf roping with a time of 12.35 seconds. That's good enough for third overall after both Day 1 performances, the same spot Kyle Brooks of Carey occupies in hill riding after his 62-point evening ride.

Cheyanna Robinson had one of the evening's best goat tying times, at 7.40 seconds. Kimberly's Amanda Coats put herself in the upper echelon in breakaway roping with a time of

3.33 seconds. Jessica Kack's 17.759-second ride in barrel racing put her among the early leaders as well.

It was a rough night for area team ropers as all four Magic Valley duos recorded a no time Tuesday night.

MORNING PERFORMANCE

Numerous Magic Valley cowboys and cowgirls recorded top showings in their events in Tuesday's morning performance. Amanda Coats of Kimberly and Mackenzie

Stevens of Gooding had the top two times in pole bending at 21.853 and 21.899 seconds, respectively.

In steer wrestling, Raft River's Wyatt Hoffman had a time of 4.75 seconds to lead the way, while Sammy Naveran of Bull turned in a time of 7.27 seconds in goat tying. Paige Yore of DeLo led the way in breakaway roping at 2.43 seconds, while Gooding Cheyanna Robinson was second in 2.68.

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Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant (24) tries to pass against the defense of Boston Celtics center Kendrick Perkins in the first half of Game 3 of the NBA basketball finals Tuesday in Los Angeles.

Bryant leads Lakers to win in Game 3

By Tom Withers
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — On his floor and on his legs, Kobe Bryant revived the Los Angeles Lakers — and the NBA finals.

With his team one loss from having to make an impossible climb, Bryant was close to MVP form, scoring 36 points on an assortment of spins, drives and jumpers and reserve Sasha Vujacic added 20 points as the Lakers beat the Boston Celtics 87-81 in Game 3 on Tuesday night.

A change of time zones, jerseys and attitude did wonders for the Lakers, who staggered home from Boston in an 0-2 hole and couldn't afford to fall any further behind in the first best-of-seven matchup between the league's marquee teams since 1987.

No team in NBA playoff history has ever overcome an 0-3 deficit.

Bryant made sure the Lakers won't have to. And this time, the superstar got some help. Vujacic, the self-proclaimed "Machine," made three 3-pointers, including a crucial one from the left corner with 1:53 left that gave the Lakers an 81-76 lead. Pau Gasol finally flexed his muscles with two inside baskets in the fourth quarter and Derek Fisher, who took an \$8 million pay cut to come back and play for the Lakers, made two free throws with 1:33 remaining as the Lakers held on.

"We just wanted to play," said Bryant, whose only flaw was an 11-of-18 night from the foul line. "I don't think anyone was feeling desperate."

Game 4 is Thursday night at the Staples Center, where the Lakers are 9-0 in the playoffs and unbeaten in 15 games since March 28.

But it took everything they had to keep that streak alive as the Celtics, two wins from their 17th NBA title but only 2-8 on the road in this postseason, made the Lakers play a more physical, Eastern Conference-style game and nearly walked away with a win.

Ray Allen scored 25 points — 15 on 3-pointers — for the Celtics, but only one-third of Boston's Big Three showed up.

Kevin Garnett scored 13 points on just 6-of-21

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Series of UNFORTUNATE EVENTS



Twin Falls Cowboys first baseman (5) attempts to tag out the Jerome Cychlones runner Jacob Ibsen (12) during their Class A American Legion game Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Miscues sink Cyclones in loss to Cowboys

By David Bashore
Staff writer

The opener of Tuesday's Class A American Legion doubleheader at Bill Ingram Field between Twin Falls and Jerome featured the epitome of a comedy of errors.

Cyclones coach Gary Stouder understandably didn't find it very funny.

After playing five innings of strong defensive baseball and holding the Cowboys to a 1-1 tie heading into the bottom of the sixth, the Jerome outfit channeled the Bad News Bears in a pair of surreal plays to help Twin Falls (6-2) plate five runs without a hit in a 6-1 win for the hosts.

Cy Sneed picked up the win for the Cowboys, throwing a complete-game three-hitter and, more importantly, holding Jerome (1-6) off the scoreboard after allowing one run — and

two hits — in the first inning.

"You just have to try and throw up as many zeroes as possible," Sneed said. "But I know I have a good defense behind me, so I just let them put the ball in play and let my defense do the rest."

Nolan Stouder was just as sparking for the Cyclones as he gave up just two hits and one earned run in six innings of work, but his solid effort was undone when the wheels came flying off the Jerome wagon in the sixth.

With the bases loaded and one out, Cody McBride hit a tapper to shortstop, but the throw home was misplayed to the backstop and two runs scored. The very next batter induced another grounder but a second throwing error on a play at the plate allowed two more runs across. Worse for Jerome, the batter tried to take second and forced two more errors — the throw to

second was well wide and even eluded the center fielder, and the throw home was offline as well. The end result of those two

plate appearances was five runs on no hits, and four Jerome errors. Jerome committed six errors in total in Game 1.

"Nolan threw a good game," said Gary Stouder. "But the defense behind him ... that was the difference in the game."

The Cowboys knew the bats weren't working for them, but they still had a chance to crack Jerome's confidence by stalling bases at every opportunity and lying in wait for the opportune moment to make the difference.

"We just do the little things, and stay patient, because that's what we have to do," said Jayson Welker, who was the team's designated hitter a day after suffer-

ing a bruised jaw and chipped tooth when he took a pitch square in the face against Bull on Monday. "If you can get a team's head down, it's just that much harder for them to pick it back up."

It was just the latest in a string of late-game heroics for Twin Falls, which was cause for both praise and concern for coach Devin Kinnz.

"I'm proud of the way the kids compete, but it's really getting to be a bad habit. We didn't win it today, they just gave it to us," Kinnz said. "You're not going to be able to score five or six runs in an inning against a lot of the better teams. Stouder is a good pitcher, but the best teams will throw another good pitcher (when he runs into trouble)."

The Cowboys used some seventh-inning magic to earn an 8-7 win in Game 2.

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Woods coy about his knee at U.S. Open

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — The U.S. Open, San Diego style, brought morning fog that clung to the cliffs and spilled over to Torrey Pines Golf Course when Tiger Woods showed up for another nine-hole session Tuesday.

The setting could not have been more appropriate.

What once had been such a clear picture of this U.S. Open is now shrouded in uncertainty, starting with the left knee of the No. 1 player in the world. Woods has not played a competitive round since his runner-up finish at the Masters on April 13, having surgery two days later to clean out cartilage.

Perhaps even more startling was that Woods has not walked 10 holes since that Sunday at Augusta National



Tiger Woods tees off during his practice round for the US Open at Torrey Pines Golf Course, Tuesday in San Diego.

—and most likely won't until he steps to the first tee Thursday morning.

"Is it fully recovered?" he said. "Probably not."

Woods played 17½ holes last Wednesday in a cart, then retreated to his club in southern California for more cart golf over the weekend. Then came nine holes at Torrey on Sunday, Monday

and Tuesday, and he typically doesn't play at all the day before a major begins.

It is not the ideal way to prepare for a major, and Woods has that down to a science. What helps is that he has owned Torrey Pines as much as any other golf course in the world, winning the Buick Invitational for the sixth time in January, by a tournament-record eight shots.

That made him an overwhelming favorite for the U.S. Open — but that was before knee surgery.

"It's difficult to take the amount of time he took off and come to a U.S. Open and dominate the way he has," Jim Furyk said. "That being said, nothing he does surprises me."

Sergio Garcia, among others, has been a vocal supporter of Woods. Please see OPEN, Page B2

Big Brown trainer pins blame on Desormeaux

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Trainer Rick Dutrow Jr. still blames Kent Desormeaux for Big Brown's stunning last-place finish in the Belmont Stakes, but he wouldn't object to the jockey riding the horse in his next race.

The decision of whether to change jockeys is up to co-owner Michael Lavarone, Dutrow said.

"I don't want to hurt anyone, especially Kent," Dutrow told The Associated Press on Tuesday morning in his barn at Aqueduct. "But I still don't understand what happened. I don't see the horse with a problem, so I have to direct my attention toward the ride. That's all I can come up with."

With Big Brown trying to

become the first Triple Crown champion in 30 years after dominant wins in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Desormeaux eased up the unbeaten colt with a quarter-mile remaining in the Belmont on Saturday.

"I had no horse. He was empty," Desormeaux said after the race.

Dutrow insisted Tuesday he had found nothing wrong with Big Brown.

"Maybe next week if something starts going wrong with the horse, then I'll understand everything," he said.

Dutrow added: "As long as the horse stays the way that I see him right now, then things are just going to keep building up for me to know that it was the ride that did him in."

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY Local company wins statewide business competition

Sycapps, Inc., a local dairy systems control company based in Twin Falls, won this year's Perkins Cole Peoples Choice Award at TechLaunch 5.0. In Boise last month.

Thirteen companies participated in the TechLaunch, Idaho TechConnect's two-day business competition that puts local start-up companies in the spotlight.

Sycapps, Inc. developed a patent pending disease management system called Bovisol for the control and prevention of dairy cattle hoof problems.

First Federal seeking non-profits

First Federal is seeking non-profit 501 (c)3 organizations to apply to the First Federal Charitable Foundation.

All applications must be postmarked by June 18. To obtain an application visit First Federal's website at www.firstfd.com or call 208-733-4222.

Applications can also be sent to: First Federal Charitable Foundation, Attn: Megan Ridgeway, PO Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303

IDAHO

Grocer to cut 80 jobs

BOISE — Executives with Supervalu say they will cut about 80 jobs in its Boise offices as the grocer moves to outsource some of its finance services.

Officials say the cuts are designed to make the national grocery chain more efficient, help reduce costs and become competitive. The company also announced the loss of about 40 positions from its headquarters in Minnesota.

Supervalu chains include Cub Foods, Save-A-Lot, Jewel-Osco, and Shop 'n Save. The company also bought most of the Albertsons stores in Minnesota.

The transition is expected to take about 12 to 18 months.

Idaho average gas price hits \$4 mark

BOISE — The average price for a gallon of regular grade gasoline hit the \$4.00 mark, one day after the U.S. average price reached that particular distinction, according to AAA Idaho.

Based on AAA's Daily Fuel Gauge Report, Idaho's average price for regular grade gasoline is \$4.01, up 35 cents in the past month and 74 cents higher than it was a year ago.

— from staff reports

Wrong bean prices quoted

Due to a reporting error, the dry bean prices published Tuesday were incorrect.

The correct prices are listed below:

Bean Type	Price	Change
Pinto	\$33	+1.00
Small Red	\$40	—
Pinto	\$33	—
Small Red	\$40	—

The Times-News regrets the error.

Why did food sellers treat tomatoes like hot potatoes?

Food chains, stores responded quickly to food scare to avoid backlash

By Mike Stobbe and Seth Bornstein
Associated Press writers

ATLANTA — It's the beginning of the summer, and it's tough to find fresh salsa for our chips and tomatoes for our burgers.

But experts say supermarkets and fast food chains that threw out tomatoes suspected in a salmonella outbreak

were acting aggressively to protect their customers' health and avoid a consumer backlash.

And a federal government that's being more responsive, said consumer advocates. It hasn't been pretty, however. It's been a little like trying to cut a tomato with a dull knife.

Even though the government on Tuesday cleared fresh tomatoes grown in Florida and California of any responsibility in the outbreak, growers smell doom, predicting consumers will stay away from one of the joys of summer.

It's an expensive proposi-

tion to toss seemingly edible food, experts said. But McDonald's and others had good reason to pull the tomatoes, said Bill Marler, a Seattle attorney who for 15 years has specialized in food-contamination cases.

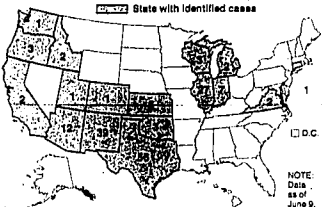
"The dilemma is if they don't recall the tomatoes and someone gets sick, then they're going to really look foolish," he said.

The government was still trying to pinpoint the source of the dangerous bacteria Tuesday. The Food and Drug Administration was posting on its Web site states and countries that had

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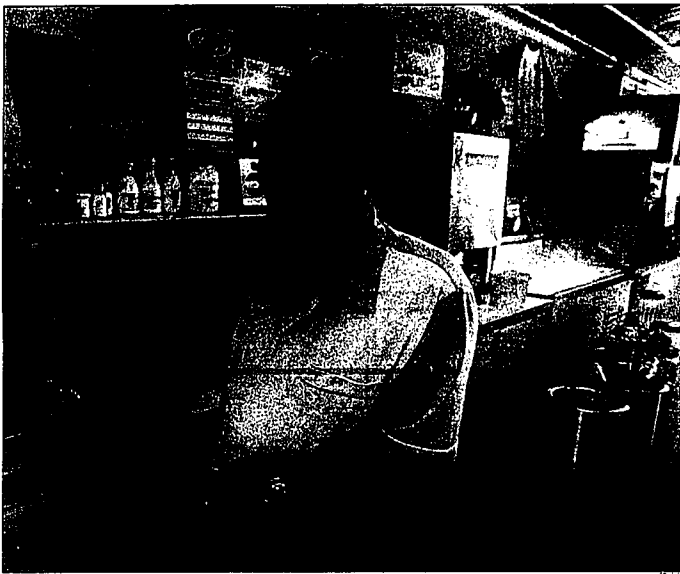
Outbreak spreads to 17 states

Texas has the highest number of identified cases of a salmonella strain reported among 17 states. Since mid-April, 167 people have become ill due to the outbreak.



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

NO SMALL PROBLEM



Tom Welsbecker, who operates the Isaly's restaurant and delicatessen in West View, Pa., talks about the high cost of doing business. "We are basically losing money every month, about \$1,000 a month. It's been about two, three months now," said Welsbecker.

Small businesses fight to survive in tough economy

By Ramt Pishulick-Masti
Associated Press writer

Small business is risky business these days.

Costs are rising, profits are shrinking and the ability of the big guys to keep prices relatively lower is drawing away customers.

Things are so bad that many small enterprises, which account for about 99 percent of the country's businesses, say they are hanging by a thread that may soon snap.

"We are basically losing money every month, about \$1,000 a month. It's been about two, three months now," said Tom Welsbecker.

Welsbecker owns Isaly's in western Pennsylvania where patrons sit on green bar stools at a Formica counter-top and gobble the legendary Slammer, a sandwich stuffed with a half-pound of chipped ham and smothered in onions and cheese. Prices for many of those ingredients have skyrocketed in the past year.

"We know our customers are already feeling the pinch with the gas prices and when they go to the grocery store. We're trying to hold out, but we

can't go on much longer," said Welsbecker.

In barely a year, the cost of pork has jumped by 50 cents a pound, while beef is up 20 percent; a five-gallon jug of canola oil that used to cost \$15 is at \$40; a 50-pound bag of flour jumped from \$7 to between \$20 and \$25.

And then there are fuel surcharges of between \$5 and \$9 that have been added to nearly all deliveries during the past six months.

In the meantime, wages haven't grown and the job market is tepid, at best. On Friday, the Labor Department said the nation's unemployment rate jumped to 5.5 percent in May — the biggest monthly rise since 1986 — as many employers cut 49,000 jobs. Average hourly earnings for jobholders rose to \$17.94 in May, up 0.3 percent from the previous month.

The feeble employment market may be making consumers less willing to spend. Also, paychecks aren't going as far as they did before food and fuel costs rose.

"In a good economy, you can make mistakes. But in a bad economy ... you can't afford to make a mistake," said Larry Lagattuta.

"I am three very bad decisions away from bankruptcy at any given time," said Lagattuta, who has been running Enrico Biscotti Co. on the Pittsburgh Strip for 15 years.

Over Christmas, he made hundreds of shipments; 2007 was his best year ever.

The last quarter was his worst. A National Small Business Association survey of 500 small business owners in February found that sales and profits had dropped and job growth was at the lowest point in 15 years, problems that could have a significant impact on an already shaky U.S. economy.

The survey also found that 71 percent of business owners have a "negative outlook" on the economy compared to 43 percent a year ago; confidence in their business' success dropped from a high of 81 percent a year ago to 70 percent now.

A separate survey done by the National Federation of Independent Business found that for the first time in 25 years, small business owners cited inflation as their single biggest concern, rising from 4 percent a year ago to 14 percent in April.

Faster web browsing at lower price

New iPhone unveiled

By Jordan Robertson
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — The iPhone will soon be \$200 cheaper and support satellite navigation and faster Internet access, but higher monthly service charges are likely to erase most of the savings.

Apple Inc. revealed Monday that it has scrapped its pricing plan for the iPhone as it unveiled a model that works over faster wireless networks, addressing key criticisms about the device that have hurt the company's foray into the cell phone industry.

An 8-gigabyte version with the new features will go for \$199 when it goes on sale July 11, and a 16-gigabyte model will cost \$299, the Cupertino-based company said.

Anyone who bought an iPhone in an AT&T store after May 26 can return it before Aug. 1 for full credit against a new one — less a 10 percent restocking fee. Apple plans to make up the difference in sales revenue with volume — and with subsidies wireless carriers will now pay for the right to carry the gadget.

The new iPhones are designed to work over so-called 3G, or third-generation, wireless networks and

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Small business development courses offered

The following are upcoming courses offered through the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho:

Website bootcamp for small businesses:

The class will teach the fundamentals of website design and management and be introduced to web standards and design techniques.

- Subjects will include:
- Navigation structure.
 - Branding and logo design.
 - Content layout.
 - Search engines.

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.66	▲ .18	Dell Inc.	23.60	▼ .55	Idacorp	31.95	▲ .42
Lithia Mo.	6.32	▼ .44	Micron	7.80	▼ .22	Supervalu	33.90	▼ .24

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Treasury reports on the federal budget for May, 2 p.m.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve releases survey of regional economic conditions, 2 p.m.

COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	93.50	▲ .33	July Oil	131.80	▼ 2.55
June gold	894.7	▼ 26.8	June Silver	16.6	▼ .57

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, %Chg, and various fund names like American Funds, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

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Table of commodity prices for various metals, grains, and energy products, including columns for Name, Last, and %Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans, including columns for Name, Last, and %Chg.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese, including columns for Name, Last, and %Chg.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties, including columns for Name, Last, and %Chg.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including columns for Name, Last, and %Chg.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table of market indices including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and various index values.

Table of NYSE Most Active stocks, listing stock names, last prices, and percentage changes.

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Advertisement for 'Courses' featuring online payment, website security, and various course topics like portfolio management and computer literacy.

Advertisement for 'Response' discussing salmonella outbreaks, food safety measures, and the role of the FDA in ensuring food safety.

Advertisement for 'iPhone' highlighting its features, app ecosystem, and availability, including a quote from Nita Barnes Clontz.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: A cool, windy day, with little if any chance for shower activity... High: 50s.
Tonight: Strong winds continuing. Lows: 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny, warmer and still breezy. Highs, mid 60s to near 70.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool with more wind than precipitation. Highs, 50s.
Tonight: Breezy and partly cloudy. Lows, upper 30s to lower 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered clouds and staying breezy. Highs, lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
This high country, especially those areas north and east, could pick up a little more late season wet snow today thanks to the potential cold front that moved through yesterday. It will also be quite breezy.

Today High: 34 to 48. Tonight's Lows: 26 to 31.
The wind will be the main weather concern today. Most, if not all, of the precipitation will stay to our north. A low morning fog and dry conditions are expected Thursday and Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH
There could be a handful of light showers today, thanks to the most recent cold front. Today and Thursday will be cool and breezy.



Weather Key: Partly cloudy, overcast, fog, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain, heavy snow, heavy rain.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'One of the best beautiful cooperations in life... is that of a husband without a wife and a wife without a husband.'

More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather/

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and record data.

Yesterday's Weather table with columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset, U.V. INDEX. Includes times for sunrise/sunset and UV index levels.

30-Day Phases

Table showing moon phases from June 13 to July 10.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for various days.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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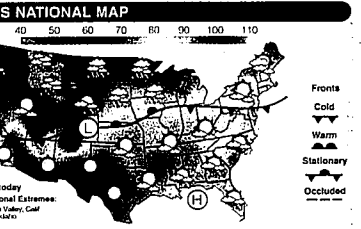
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Bush, allies embrace Iran sanctions

By Jennifer Loven, Associated Press writer

KIRANI, Slovenia — President Bush claimed press Tuesday in his legacy-shaping tour to stop Iran from developing a nuclear bomb, winning European promises to tighten pressure on Tehran with U.N. sanctions and possibly other new penalties.

Bush, attending the final United States-European Union summit of his presidency, is working against time to secure one of the top foreign priorities of his presidency: halting Iran's presumed ambition to join the global club of nuclear-armed nations and vastly increase its influence and reach.

"If they end up with a nuclear weapon, the free world is going to say, 'Why didn't we do something about it at the time, before they developed it?'" Bush said at the opening of a week-long farewell tour of Europe.

"Now is the time for there to be strong diplomacy," the president said.

Oil-rich Iran has been barely pinched by the sanctions imposed so far by the United Nations and a solo U.S. effort to crimp Iran's vast overseas financial opera-



President George W. Bush, talks to Urska Bacovnic, Slovenia Prime Minister Jozica Jansz's partner, as he attends a summit at the Lipizaner riding school at the end of an EU-U.S. summit at Brodo castle in Slovenia, Tuesday.

tions. The U.S. penalties have had a ripple effect, though, with international banks scaling back their dealings with Iran.

Still, Iran has not only continued enriching uranium, producing material that could be used to power an electricity plant or make a nuclear bomb, but has expanded and improved its program.

Since severing ties with Iran nearly three decades ago, Washington has had lit-

tle leverage with Tehran. It needs cooperation from other nations that have meaningful economic ties to Tehran, a major energy supplier, to make any threats real.

Bush appeared to get closer to that goal in three hours of talks with leaders of the European Union, a political and economic coalition of 27 countries.

A joint declaration said the United States and Europe "are ready to supplement

those (previous) sanctions with additional measures" if Iran does not halt enrichment. It also said they would "work together ... to take steps to ensure Iranian banks cannot abuse the international banking system to support proliferation and terrorism."

It was unclear whether this second pledge meant Europeans had signed on for the kind of harsh measures the U.S. favors, such as banning business with Iranian banks, or merely represented a repeat of previous calls for closer monitoring of dealings with them.

Stephen Hadley, Bush's national security adviser, acknowledged that nations have been reluctant to implement the latest round of U.N. sanctions against Iran. He said officials are waiting to see what happens when the EU's foreign policy chief, Javier Solana, visits Iran soon to present a package of penalties and incentives to entice its leaders into negotiations over the nuclear standoff. The offer, an update to one from 2006 that went nowhere, is being developed by the United States, along with Britain, Germany, France, Russia, China, and possibly Italy.

Wife disappoints husband only when she speaks

DEAR ABBY: I am happily married to the most wonderful woman in the world. I feel blessed to have her in my life and to be a part of hers.

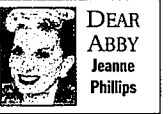
DEAR ABBY: I am happily married to the most wonderful woman in the world. I feel blessed to have her in my life and to be a part of hers.

I am not an elitist; I like to think I am a humble person. But I do believe in correct grammar, proper pronunciation and the eloquent employment of words in conversation. My wife did not have the benefit of an upbringing in which these were practiced. She comes from the "ain't got no" school of speaking.

I can accept this at home, but in business as a corporate executive, I am embarrassed by her low verbal skills.

I would never hurt or shame my wife by correcting her in front of anyone. The obvious answer is to bring it up in private. I did that, but she is not inclined to improve her word skills. She has mentioned a friend who tried to help her in this endeavor, but it went nowhere.

I wish I could do something. Any ideas on how I can help? —WORDSWITHIT



DEAR ABBY: I have had terrible luck lately at first-food drive-through restaurants. I eat on a budget, and I'm getting tired of pulling away only to find my order is incomplete ... or worse, inedible.

My husband says I should check the order before I pull away, but I'm afraid it would cause a customer to be served stale or improperly cooked food. If that happened to me, I would complain to the manager, and if it wasn't corrected, I'd take my business to another establishment.

DEAR S.B.B.: Fast-food restaurants do not always have experienced help. That's why it makes sense to check your order before you leave as your husband suggested — and doing so is not "rude." However, there is no reason for a customer being served stale or improperly cooked food. If that happened to me, I would complain to the manager, and if it wasn't corrected, I'd take my business to another establishment.

Officials: Sudanese plane crash kills dozens

By Mohamed Osman, Associated Press writer

KHARTOUM, Sudan — A Sudanese jetliner landed in a thunderstorm and veered off the runway late Tuesday, bursting into flames and killing dozens of people, Sudanese officials said.

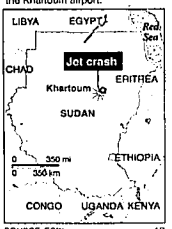
Official and state media said immediately after the crash that about half the 203 passengers aboard the Airbus A310 had been killed in the crash around 9 p.m. But several hours later officials began reporting a lower toll.

One flight attendant said the Airbus A310 had veered off the runway and burst into flames at the Khartoum airport.

"Thank God we were able to get all the passengers out," said Sarah Fajal, her voice shaking as she spoke to Sudanese TV from a stretcher, wearing a plastic neck-breath. She gave no more details.

Passenger jet crash

A Sudan Airways jetliner on route from Amman, Jordan, veered off runway and burst into flames at the Khartoum airport.



Police spokesman Mohammed Abdel Majid al-Tayeb said five bodies had been pulled from the wreckage, 100 people were safe and an unspecified number were hospitalized.

An Associated Press reporter at the scene said the plane appeared to have left the runway as it landed at

Khartoum International Airport

Sudanese television footage showed a hellish scene, with orange flames dwarfing firefighters and towering above the shattered fuselage. Ambulances and firetrucks rushed to the scene. Media were kept away from the blaze.

Youssef Ibrahim, director of the Khartoum airport, told Sudanese TV that the plane "landed safely" in Khartoum and the pilot was talking to the control tower and getting further instructions when the accident occurred.

"One of the (plane's) engines exploded and the engine caught fire," Ibrahim said. He said bad weather did not cause the crash, which he blamed on a technical problem.

The Sudanese ambassador to Washington called the weather "very bad" and said the runway was drenched by rain.

Bad weather "caused the plane to crash land, split into two and catch fire."

"We believe that most of the passengers were able to make it out and escape with their lives," said Najib, without disclosing further details on how they escaped.

But he stressed that officials could not say for sure how many were killed.

The airport was experiencing a thunderstorm and winds about 20 mph at the time of the crash, said Elaine Yang, a meteorologist with the San Francisco-based Weather Underground, a private weather service.

Ramleh Abdel-Latif, head of the Sudan Airways office in Damascus, Syria, said the plane had joined the Sudanese national carrier fleet seven months ago.

DEAR WORDSWITHIT: The most important line in your letter is the one in which you say you have spoken to your wife about the problem, "but she is not inclined to improve her word skills."

You might try one more time, and tell her you're afraid her poor English will affect your chances for promotion and you would appreciate it if she would try to improve her word skills.

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You say you have a happy marriage and your wife is the most wonderful woman in the world. Nobody has everything. Love her for who she is and stop worrying about how others perceive her.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who calls "Boss" to live in a senior complex. Somehow she discovered that her key will fit random apartments in the complex, and she goes in when her neighbors are not present. I have told Rose that what



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IRON CHEF: IDAHO

Cat Cora dishes with Sun Valley foodies

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

KETCHUM — Vinaigrette never smelled so good at 9 a.m.

Dozens of local foodies sacrificed their Saturday morning to see Food Network chef Cat Cora's cooking demonstration at Ketchum's CIRO Restaurant & Wine Bar. Presentations by visiting and local chefs followed at the second annual Sun Valley Food & Wine Festival.

California-based Cora, an Iron Chef on Food Network's "Iron Chef America: The Series" and headliner for last week's festival, showed the crowd how to make three dishes: Tricolore Salad with Beets and Toasted Pistachios, Pan-Seared Filet of Beef with Zucchini Green Bean-Peta Salsa Verde (medium-rare filet, of course), and Black & Blueberry Clafouti with Candied Ginger and Dark Chocolate Shavings.

Cora didn't share her recipes, but participants tasted the goods after the presentation, making little bites of colorful salad and succulent beef their breakfast. Cora lifted up finished dishes to applause, oohs and aahs.

Don't assume this is ordinary salad. The tricolore salad, made from beets, arugula and endives, was "composed," not tossed, Cora said. She piled the vegetables side-by-side and encouraged the audience to try them separately.

Cora, with her hair in a youthful half-ponytail, gave the crowd tips on how to get the most from their ingredients. With a slight Southern accent, she described how to roast beets on a bed of salt to preserve the juices, color and flavor. And don't prepare the endives in the same bowl as the beets, she said, or the

endives will turn pink.

"You work on so many different techniques to find the best flavor," Cora said.

Cora also emphasized "cooking from the hip," or improvising ingredients if you don't have what the recipe calls for. Don't have arugula on hand for your tricolore salad? Use baby spinach. No blueberries for the clafouti? Try raspberries.

Some questions from the audience were specific to her recipes, others general. Can you reuse frying oil? (As long as there is no debris, Cora said.) Are gas stoves really better than electric? (It's a matter of preference.) Does "The Chairman" on "Iron Chef" really do his own flips? (Yes, indeed.)

After the presentation, Cora autographed cookbooks and chatted with guests as they munched on tasty berry clafouti, a baked custard that a cork can pull together quickly for visual appeal.

"It was wonderful," said Linda Tyika of Twin Falls. "She's kind of down-home about cooking." Tyika came to the festival with a Boise friend for a girls' weekend.

The ladies were excited to test their new knowledge in the kitchen, which is exactly what Cora hoped for. "Cooking should be fun," she said. "You should enjoy it. It shouldn't be a chore."

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Cat Cora, chef on Food Network's "Iron Chef America," is the headliner for the Sun Valley Food & Wine Festival. Cora, of Iron Chef America, presented a demonstration at Ketchum's CIRO Restaurant & Wine Bar. She prepared Tricolore Salad with Beets and Toasted Pistachios, Pan-Seared Filet of Beef with Zucchini Green Bean-Peta Salsa Verde and Berry Clafouti.



TIPS FROM AN IRON CHEF

Some delicious bites of advice from Iron Chef Cat Cora's presentation in Ketchum on Saturday:

- **Fancy food isn't so fancy.** Wow your guests by slipping in holy-toily food terms that describe everyday eats. Top your dessert with chaumilly cream, which is really just whipped cream, Cora said. Garnish your beef with salsa

verde, which means "green sauce" and can be made with any green vegetables — asparagus, zucchini, you name it. Don't be afraid to show off your culinary know-how by tossing these terms around.

- **Get the good stuff.** Quality ingredients don't have to be impregned on, Cora said. If you start out with high-grade beef, you don't have to worry about fancy

marinades or complicated recipes. The food speaks for itself. And, she added, great food doesn't have to cost a fortune. Good quality extra-virgin olive oil can be bought at any store. Just look for "cold pressed" on the label. And toss out your iodized salt. Kosher salt, sea salt and other types are more flavorful and have fewer additives.

- **Serve local, organic, sus-**

tainable foods. It's a not-so-secret weapon of chefs around the world: For the best flavor, use local foods that are in season. Cora acknowledged that many of her fans can't afford to go all-organic, so she encouraged folks to go as natural as their budgets allow. Pick one part of your diet — produce, meat, dairy — to eat organic. Some is better than none, she

said. Organic or not, farm-to-plate is the best way to eat.

- **Looks are everything.** Part of the impact of fine dining is the presentation, and a little effort will make a big difference to your dinner guests. After plating the food, wipe the dish of excess sauce and add a garnish. Even a decorative drizzle of olive oil around the plate will fancy-up the dish, Cora said.

- **Get your guests involved.** Need to chop veggies or stuff piroggi? Scree your guests some wine and make them earn their dinner by putting them to work. Make cooking fun and social, Cora said, so it doesn't become a chore. Don't have extra hands to help shell the pistachios? "Do what the chefs do," Cora said. "Buy them shelled."

— Melissa Davlin

Chocolate creations and concrete countertops

Oakley's food contest, home tour raise money for library automation

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

This indulgence is for a fine cause: Oakley's three-part fundraiser on Saturday will raise money to automate the city's library.

"We still have little sign-out cards stuck in the back of books," said Ann Mitton, one of the event's coordinators. "This is a huge goal for us and will link us to libraries across the state. It really opens

new doors for us."

The library needs to raise another \$2,500 to pay for the \$5,000 in upgrades, Mitton said.

The fundraising day will start with a New and Used Book Sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with 100 percent of the used-book proceeds going to the library as well as a percentage of new-book sales, she said.

The Anything Chocolate Festival will run from 10 a.m.

to 2 p.m. with entry drop-off from 8 to 9 p.m. The contest is open to everyone, and judging will take place between 9 and 10 a.m. Categories include cookies, candies, cakes, sugar-free items and a children's category, and prizes donated by Oakley merchants will be awarded to winners.

In years past, Mitton said, entries have included everything from dipping sauces to truffles and gourmet cakes as well as innovative concoctions like chocolate-dipped potato chips.

"The chips were actually very good," Mitton said.

To sample, you'll pay \$5 a plate. "A plate is usually about all you can eat," she said.

Then, before the chocolate hangover hits, you can take a peek inside some of Oakley's homes. (No, not the turn-of-the-century Victorian architecture for which the town is locally famous.)

Tickets and maps for the Oakley New Home Tour can be purchased at the chocolate festival for \$6, but you can buy a combination deal that includes a plate of chocolate and a home-tour ticket for \$10.

The town's tour of historical homes runs every two

Oakley's library fundraiser

- Saturday at the Oakley Firehouse, 315 E. Main St.
- **New and Used Book Sale**, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Anything Chocolate Festival**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; \$5 a plate
- **Oakley New Home Tour**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$6 for ages 2 and up (tickets for sale at chocolate festival), Combination deal for homes and tour: \$10.
- Festival on tour: Doug and Brady Pickett, Matt and Tesha Payton, Matt and Krista Sagers, David and Debbie Critchfield, Neil and Ginger Justensen and Layne and Anganette Martin.

years, so a new-home tour in the off years helps keep the momentum going, Mitton said. One of the homes featured this year is remodeled, and the others were built during the past three years. The tour's highlights include

a home with concrete countertops and one with a custom-made stainless steel sink.

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A meditation area, where her family stargazes, is perched atop a terraced garden in the backyard of Katrina Rivers' 1910 Los Angeles home.

Finding — and making — the magic place

By Lisa Boone
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — As a gardener, Katrina Rivers dreamed of a home where she could see green from every window. As a mother, she wanted a place where her children could ride safely on their bikes. And as a writer and self-described healer, she yearned for a house with "magic."

Anyone who wonders if Rivers could conjure such enchantment need only approach her bit of bohemia on Mount Washington northeast of Los Angeles' downtown, where twin griffinlike creatures greet visitors from high atop a Balinese door. The 2-acre lot is filled with wild beauty — aloe groves, bellflowers and ferns, a chaotic flurry of evergreen shrubs and vines. Wind chimes, glittering beads and Moroccan lanterns hang with pleasing randomness from trees and windows. Bells dangle from doors. The aroma of lavender and jasmine blends with the scent of Chinese herbs brewing inside, and a water fountain and the rustling of palms create their own auditory magic — "like you are underwater," Rivers says.

Fier children think of the place as a giant fairy garden. To others it represents what so many people long for: a refuge from the frantic pace of daily life — an urban haven, inside and out, that might not be perfect or pristine but does feel uniquely her own.

Nearly three years ago, Rivers was living in upstate New York and struggling with the question of whether to move back to Los Angeles. To force a decision, she made a checklist for her perfect family home. Then the real estate agent from L.A. called. "This house is you," she told me, Rivers recalls. Her elder daughter agreed.

"When I looked at the pictures of the house online, I told my mom, 'If we have to move, that's where I want to live,'" says Adea, 12.

Three-five days later, Rivers moved in with her three children, two cats, five chickens, three dogs, assorted fish and Pip Squawk the rat.

Although the Squawk had the magic she was looking for, it also intimidated her.

"It's a lot of house, a lot of property," says Rivers, whose diverse clientele is drawn to



A fairy tree mural is painted on the wall of Adea Rivers' room.



Katrina Rivers and her three children — Lux, 9, left, Lucy, 4, and Adea, 12 — sit on the front steps under the eye of Horus.

her meditation workshops. "There was a lot of energy. So many people had left their mark in certain places. When I first moved in, I felt like I couldn't discard that." She says the two-story traditional home was built in 1910 as a summer getaway for the governor of Nevada. Subsequent owners included a prop builder for MGM who designed the terraces, that mender up the hillside. The builder and his five sons left behind other artifacts: a spooky face that peeks out from one pathway and a much-cherished — Buddha now surrounded by aemium, flowers and candles.

"The owners who followed were palm enthusiasts. "When they bought the property in 1970 they envisioned an exotic, tropical garden," Rivers says. They planted rare seeds and seedlings, as well as enormous bamboo that provides shade to this day.

Not all of the house's history was so welcome. One evening, Rivers says, she awoke to hear kitchen cupboards banging and the piano playing downstairs. Ruffled, she decided it was finally time to claim the

house of spirits for herself. "I had to assert myself," Rivers says.

After "cleansing" the house, she painted the home's exterior trim a bright peacock blue. She commissioned artist Lola Duffy to paint a bright red eye of Horus over the front door and a romantic mural of the Egyptian goddess Isis on a sweeping side fence. In the concrete patio, Rivers and her children — Lucy, 4, Lux, 9, and Adea — inset shells and other treasures from a family trip to Mexico. An angel depicted on the chimney in hand-painted tile looks out over the garden.

"She soothes the house," Rivers says, smiling. "It is very much a place where people can go and feel balanced and get in touch with spirit," says friend David Elliott, author of "The Reluctant Healer." The place is a real statement about her and how she feels about beauty.

Some people might think Rivers' home to be singular in taste, but what makes the place interesting is how eccentric touches are complemented by design inspirations that many do-it-your-

sellers would gladly rip off — unexpected details such as the blue glass mixed with the simple pea gravel along the garden pathways. The emphasis on indoor-outdoor living gives the old house a distinctly modern feel. One forgets about doors because none ever seems to be closed. The outdoor living areas — extensions of the house, furnished with all-weather rugs, Chinese lanterns and a Moroccan table and chairs. Likewise, the indoors are a reflection of the world outdoors. The downstairs bathroom is tiled with natural stone and pebble tiles. "You could be in Mexico," she says. "Or Costa Rica. It has such a tropical, foreign-vacation-place vibe."

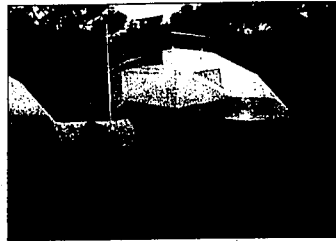
In the bedrooms upstairs, Rivers broke from the natural look and went bold. In her bedroom, she mixed color and pattern by teaming pink walls with red hickory wallpaper on the ceiling. "There's a belief that the bedroom is an expression of one's hidden self," she says. In Adea's bedroom, pieces of white plastic were scattered on wet paint, so the pale purple walls sparkle in the sunlight.

To link the kitchen with the outdoors and a nearby guest-house, Rivers and two handy-men enlarged the side yard and landscaped it. What had been a concrete slope is an elegant, terraced entrance with a mix of drought-tolerant plants. Pieces of concrete found on-site were recycled, some as a bench. When the supply ran out, Rivers found more by placing an ad on Craigslist courting people who had broken up their projects and were looking to unload the remains.

A meditation area was born from her desire for another place to hang out. On summer evenings, the family stargazes from what they fondly call "the sitting spot" — a wooden platform to which Rivers added a bench, posts of giant bamboo and shimmering fabric that cost \$1 in L.A.'s garment district.

She often thinks of the moment when she walked through the gate and knew this was her house.

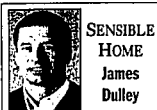
"There are no accidents," she adds. "I truly feel like this house waited for me."



This dome home is made from triangular and rectangular foam insulation panels with a reinforced concrete exterior surface.

Look to nature for the secret of the sphere

DEAR JIM: With all the severe weather and natural disasters recently, I want to build a superstrong house which is energy efficient. What is the most efficient, strong house construction method available? — Bill C.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duffley

DEAR BILL: It does seem as though this spring has had more than its share of severe weather (tornadoes, earthquakes, etc.) and the associated damage. The typical type of house construction in the U.S. still uses rectangular stick-built wood-framed walls.

This type of rectangular house construction is inherently very weak. Although with extra heavy lumber and fasteners, it can be made much stronger at a higher cost, there are better construction options if strength and energy efficiency are your primary concerns for your family's home.

It does not take an engineer to determine the most storm-resistant and efficient house design. Just look at nature and see what shape animals use most often for their own homes. It is a sphere or a dome-shaped structure, such as a bird's nest, a bee hive, a bear's den, etc.

There are several reasons a dome house is the most energy efficient and the strongest design. The amount of heat a house loses during winter for gains during summer is directly related to the surface area of the walls and roof. A spherical dome-shaped house has the least surface area for a given interior space. A long rectangular house of the same interior space can have as much as twice the surface area.

Winds pass smoothly over a dome house with minimum forces and pressure differences from side to side. With less pressure difference across the house, there is less outdoor air infiltration into the house. This is also why some houses often are the only ones still standing after tornado or hurricane-force winds.

The basic circular design of a dome house is ideal for efficient space plans. This provides for better natural circulation of air throughout the house and for better ventilation. With a venting cupola at the peak of the dome, hot stale air naturally vents out during the summer.

There are several construction methods for dome houses. The strongest and most efficient ones are made from concrete and super-insulating foam. One design uses large, thick triangular foam panels with a thick layer of reinforced concrete on the exterior and drywall on the interior. A channel in the edge of each panel is filled with concrete and steel mesh to connect them together.

Other non-concrete designs use metal hubs and wood struts. They are bolted together to create the dome frame. The structure is enclosed with sheathing, and insulation is placed in the walls similar to typical wall construction. Another design uses pre-made insulated wood panels which are bolted together.

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Luscious lamb

Change up your menu with some all-natural Idaho lamb from Lava Lake Ranch, southeast of Sun Valley. Cheryl Bennett, one of the owners of Lava Lake Lamb, sold the lambs and are treated well — free range, grass fed, and healthy. Some of the lamb is USDA-certified organic, and all is "all-natural." Some of the fields the lambs graze on aren't certified organic, Bennett said, so if the lambs graze elsewhere, even if it's chemical-free, they can't be advertised as organic. Even so, the lamb meat is all hormone- and chemical-free, and all has the same great taste.

Unlike some grain-finished lamb on the market, Lava Lake Lamb is grass fed to the end. The result, Bennett said, is a tender, succulent cut of meat that can be used in various recipes. Recipes on the company's site include pomegranate-roasted leg of lamb and herb-roasted lamb with blackberry sauce.



Where to buy

Those looking for Lava Lake Lamb are in luck. The lamb is available at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls, and at Atkinsons' Markets, 93 E. Crox St. in Halley and, in Ketchum, 451 Fourth St. E. and 515 N. East Ave. Prices start at \$10 for a pound of sausage, with most cuts ranging up between \$30 and \$50.

Pricing is per package, not per pound. All-natural shanks, for example, cost \$19 for two 1-pound shanks. Organic cuts are more dear — and some are sold out at the moment. Two pounds of all-natural lamb loin is \$40, while the organic cut is \$52.

Lamb can also be ordered through Wood River Valley-based local-foods cooperative Idaho's Bounty. Membership costs \$75. Information: idahosbounty.org. Don't feel like cooking yourself? Lava Lake Lamb is served at several restaurants throughout Wood River Valley. For a list, or to order straight from the source, visit lavalakelamb.com.

— Melissa Davlin

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.davlin@tee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

LOCAL FOODS

A heart-healthy applesauce muffin

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Susan Ingram of Winchester, Va., was looking for a recipe for low-cholesterol oatmeal muffins. She said that a recipe was printed on the back of a Quaker oatmeal box sometime in the late 1980s, but she no longer has it. Christine Todd of Cleveland searched the Quaker Oats Web site and sent in two different recipes for oatmeal muffins, both of which were low-fat. I tested the one that had a streusel-like topping because I thought it sounded like the more interesting of the two.

While this may not be the exact recipe from the 1980s that Ingram was searching for, it is without a doubt a heart-healthy and delicious muffin.

APPLESAUCE-OATMEAL MUFFINS

For the muffins:
1 1/2 cups Quaker Oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1 cup unsweetened applesauce
1/2 cup fat-free milk
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 egg white, lightly beaten

For the topping:
1/4 cup Quaker Oats (quick or old-fashioned, uncooked)
1 tablespoon firmly packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon margarine or butter, melted
1/8 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Line 12 medium muffin cups with paper baking cups or spray bottoms only with cooking spray.

For the muffins: Combine oats, flour, baking powder, baking soda and cinna-

mon in a large bowl; mix well. In a medium bowl, combine applesauce, milk, sugar, oil and egg white; blend well. Add to dry ingredients all at once; stir just until ingredients are moistened. Do not over mix.

For the topping: combine all ingredients in a small bowl; mix well. Set aside.

Fill muffin cups almost full with batter. Sprinkle with reserved topping, patting gently. Bake 20 to 22 minutes or until deep golden brown. Cool muffins in pan on wire rack 5 minutes. Remove from pan and serve warm, if possible. Makes 12 muffins.

Per muffin: 180 calories, 6 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 140 milligrams sodium, 31 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 4 grams protein.



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Farmers market in Heyburn opens Saturday

Staff report

The season opening of the Mini-Cassia Farmers Market this weekend will help round out your options for finding local foods.

Starting Saturday, the market will run from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays outside the Gossner's cheese factory on the corner of U.S. Highway 30 and Seventh Street in Heyburn. (Take

Interstate 84's Exit 211, then drive two miles south.)

Organizers expect vendors selling fresh fruits and vegetables, homemade foods and crafts, and new vendors are welcome. Information: Linda Crump at 678-8400.

For a map of all south-central Idaho's farmers market — as well as details about their seasons — visit the Web site magicvalley.com/farmers_market.

How to cook safely with alcohol

By Joe Yanon

The Washington Post

Q: I have this odd fear of cooking with alcohol. I keep thinking I will set everything on fire in my house. As a result, I procrastinate on using wine as an ingredient. Are there any foolproof ways to cook with alcohol?


A: Having set fire to a chocolate cake (my thinking: "If coffee's good, Kahlua would be better"), bluefish ("Does this recipe really say to pour a full cup of gin on top?") and Jamaican-spiced bananas ("Yum! Bum!") over the years, I know what you mean. But all those dishes baked in the oven, used a large quantity of a product much higher in alcohol content than most wine. For the majority of dishes that you'd throw some vino into, there's little to worry about.

As "CookWise" author Shirley O. Corrhier put it when we asked her: "There's alcohol, and then there's alcohol." Corrhier has a tale similar

to that of my Kahlua cake: She remembers a recipe for a liqueur-soaked cake by cookbook author Carl Jerome. When it went into the oven, "all that alcohol evaporated at once, and it exploded!"

You can flame high-alcohol wines in the same way as you flame liqueurs, cognacs and the like for showy dishes such as cherries jubilee or crepes suzette. And whenever you do that, there are safety guidelines: Turn off the burner, use a long match and keep your head (and hair) back. Transfer the alcohol to a measuring cup with a spout; do not pour straight from the bottle, or the flame could crawl up the pour and turn bottle into bomb. You should have a fire extinguisher in or near your kitchen anyway, but keep it particularly close by in such maneuvers. And if you're cooking with large quantities of a high-alcohol content product in the oven, open the door carefully: It's the rush of oxygen that can cause flames to shoot out and singe.

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Perfect chicken, roasted and otherwise

By Denise Martin and Donna Deane
Los Angeles Times

Roasted chicken. Chef Thomas Keller waxed poetic about it on a recent episode of "Charlie Rose." It has "reference points," he noted. A big browned bird signals a relaxed supper after a lazy Sunday. A whole roasted chicken, crisp-skinned and juicy and aromatic, resonates with deliciousness.

But when deconstructed to its humble parts, they too can hit all the same notes. Achieve them with a pan or in the oven, with a few easy techniques — the right ones for the right cut. (Chicken breasts are succulent and tender when pounded thin and quickly sauteed until golden brown, then finished in a rustic Basque-style sauce. Braised thighs are first sauteed, then simmered in chicken broth, sherry vinegar and lemon juice, embellished with shallots and punchy capers. Meaty roasted legs with the thighs attached have rich, flavorful, crisp skin; serve them with fast-fried thin slices of artichokes and lemon.

The chicken breast's reputation precedes it; it's at once adored by the health-conscious and derided by dark-meat loyalists. It's routinely mishandled and overcooked, but it can also be tender and flavorful with warm chicken fat.

The challenge of the breast is that it's large and uneven, fat on one end and narrowly pointed on the other. The trick is to even it out — pound it into an elegant pailin, and then in the same pan make a quick Basque-style sauce — tomatoes and olives and herbs, slightly smoky pancetta. It's all fantastic with the perfectly cooked chicken breasts that are so tender the meat is almost silky.

The sauce is made with sauteed pancetta, shallots and garlic with a splash of a crisp dry wine such as Pinot Grigio and a little chicken broth, reduced until it's almost velvety. Add tomatoes (good-quality canned San Marzano until tomato season starts), nice olive oil, thyme and Espelette pepper. Then the breasts finish cooking in the sweet-salty sauce.

And chicken legs — there's something about chicken legs with the thighs attached that makes such a great display on the plate. They're quickly seared (in olive oil and butter with a little garlic) before roasting so that they get an extra-crisp golden-brown skin.

Chicken legs, fatter and thus moister, lend themselves to longer periods of cooking. The juices and browned bits in the pan make a nicely rich sauce with chicken broth, white wine and butter. Deep-fried slices of baby artichokes and Meyer lemons serve as garnish. They puff up with a tempura-like crust made with heavy whipping cream and flour.

There are thighs, and then there are thighs. Chicken thighs braised in chicken broth, sherry vinegar and lemon juice are so tender the meat practically falls off the bone. Because the thighs are skinless, brown them well first to deepen their flavor.

They're served with pan-roasted springtime new potatoes with creamy interiors, perfect for sopping up a little sauce with those salt-packed capers. The braised meat is intensely flavorful, the brightness of the vinegar and lemon juice a nice contrast to the mild sweetness of the chicken. A reference point to remember.

BASQUE-STYLE CHICKEN

Espelette pepper is available at specialty food stores. You can substitute canned San Marzano tomatoes for fresh tomatoes.

2 boneless, skinless chicken breasts, about 7 ounces each
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground black pepper

1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons olive oil, divided
2 ounces pancetta, cut into 1/4-inch pieces
2 tablespoons minced shallot
1 clove garlic, crushed
1/2 cup dry white wine, such as Pinot Grigio
1/2 cup chicken broth
1/8 teaspoon Espelette pepper
3 sprigs thyme
1/2 cup diced tomato, cut into 3/4-inch dice
1/4 cup nice olive oil

1. Place each chicken breast between two large pieces of plastic wrap. Using the flat side of a meat mallet or heavy skillet, pound each breast until it is uniformly about 1/4-inch thick. Season each piece with 1/4 teaspoon salt and a pinch of pepper. Place each breast on top of a large piece of plastic wrap or wax paper.

2. In a large skillet, heat the butter and 1 tablespoon of the olive oil over medium-high heat until hot. Add the chicken, one piece at a time, and saute until golden-brown, about 2 1/2 minutes on the first side and 30 seconds on the other. Remove the chicken to a plate. Set aside in a warm place.

3. Drain the excess fat from the pan and add the remaining tablespoon of oil over medium heat. Add the pancetta and saute until browned, about 2 minutes. Add the shallot and saute for 1 minute, until tender, then add the garlic and saute just until aromatic, a few seconds, being careful not to brown. Add the wine, stirring to scrape up the browned bits



Basque-style chicken.

at the bottom of the pan.
4. Stir in the chicken broth, the Espelette pepper, thyme and tomatoes. Allow the sauce to come to a simmer and cook for 5 minutes so that the flavors develop. Stir in the olives.
5. Add the chicken back to the pan, spooning the sauce over it. Cook for 1 minute, then remove the chicken to a plate. Spoon the sauce evenly over each piece, and serve immediately. Servings: 2. Total time: 35 minutes.

Each serving 515 calories; 45 grams protein; 6 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 30 grams fat; 8 grams saturated fat; 135 milligrams cholesterol; 1,144 milligrams sodium.

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Slices of fried artichokes and lemons accompany roasted chicken. Legs with the thighs attached not only make a fabulous display on the plate, they're also moist and flavorful. Longer cooking times enhance this quality, and if you sear them before roasting, you'll get extra-crisp golden-brown skin.

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Chicken

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ROAST CHICKEN WITH FRIED ARTICHOKE AND LEMONS

- 1/4 cup olive oil, divided
- 2 tablespoons butter, plus 1 teaspoon cold butter cut into small pieces, divided
- 2 cloves garlic, mashed or pressed through a garlic press
- 4 chicken legs with thighs attached (about 12 ounces each)
- Salt
- 3 Meyer lemons, divided
- 8 baby artichokes
- 1/2 cup heavy whipping cream
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/3 cup chicken broth
- 3 tablespoons white wine
- Chervil leaves for garnish

1. Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Place 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and 1 tablespoon of the butter with the garlic in a small saucpan. Heat over low heat until the butter is melted. Cook for about a minute more until the garlic is fragrant, then remove from the heat.

2. Wash the chicken under cold water and pat dry with paper towels. Brush the chicken with the garlic mixture. Season each chicken leg with 1/4 teaspoon salt and allow to stand at room temperature while you prepare the lemons and artichokes for frying.

3. Fill a large bowl with cold water and have one of the lemons, squeezing the juice from one half into the water. Trim the artichokes down to the hearts: Using a sharp knife, cut away the tough outer leaves until you see only light green at the base. Cut away about the top half-inch of the artichoke tip. Trim the end of the stem, then peel the stem and base of the artichokes; there should be no dark green tough spots left, only pale green and ivory. Place the peeled artichokes into the bowl of lemon water.

4. When all of the artichokes are trimmed, slice them lengthwise, no thicker than 1/4 inch, using a mandoline or by hand with a sharp knife. As you slice them, return them to the bowl of lemon water.



Braised chicken with capers.

5. Using a mandoline or a sharp knife, slice two of the lemons crosswise into slices no thicker than 1/4 of an inch. Set aside.

6. Drain the artichokes well and pat them dry. Place the cream and flour into separate medium bowls, and one by one clip the artichoke and lemon slices into the cream. Let any excess cream drain off, then dip the slices into the flour to coat, shaking off any excess flour. Set them on a wire rack until you are ready to fry them.

7. Heat a large heavy skillet with the remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and 1 tablespoon butter over medium-high heat until hot. Add the chicken pieces in batches and cook until browned on both sides, about 3 minutes per side. Adjust the heat as necessary. Put the browned chicken in a large shallow baking pan. Wipe out the skillet with a paper towel and set aside for the pan sauce.

8. Roast the chicken until tender and a thermometer inserted into the meatiest part of the thigh (not touching the bone) reaches 165 to 170 degrees, about 30 to 35 minutes.

9. While the chicken is roasting, fill a large heavy stock pot with enough oil for deep-frying (the oil should come about 3 inches up the sides of the pan). Heat the oil until a thermometer inserted reads 350 degrees. Add the lemon slices in batches to the

over it. Divide the lemons and artichokes evenly among the servings. Sprinkle each chicken piece with a few chervil leaves and serve immediately. Servings: 4. Total time: 1 hour.

Each serving: 720 calories; 52 grams protein; 30 grams carbohydrate; 8 grams fiber; 43 grams fat; 15 grams saturated fat; 200 milligrams cholesterol; 893 milligrams sodium.

BRAISED CHICKEN WITH CAPERS

- 1 pound new potatoes
- 8 skinless, bone-in chicken thighs (6 to 7 ounces each)
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 shallot, finely chopped
- 1/4 cup salt-packed capers, rinsed and coarsely chopped
- 3/4 cup chicken broth
- 1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons chives, cut into 1-inch pieces

10. Remove the cooked chicken from the oven and drizzle the pieces with the juices from the remaining half of the lemon. Remove the chicken from the pan and set aside in a warm place. Pour the chicken broth over the baking pan to loosen the juices and browned bits. Stir in the wine, then pour all of the liquid back into the saute pan. Bring the sauce to a boil, then reduce the heat and simmer for 1 to 2 minutes, until slightly reduced. Swirl the remaining teaspoon of butter into the sauce, bit by bit, to thicken. Remove from the heat and strain the sauce through a fine mesh strainer. Set aside in a warm place.

11. To serve, place one chicken leg on each of four plates and spoon some sauce

1. Clean and quarter the potatoes. Place them in a bowl of cold water and set aside.

2. Wash the chicken under cold running water and pat dry with paper towels. Remove excess fat and season each piece with a pinch each of salt and pepper.

3. Heat the oil in a large heavy skillet over medium-high heat until hot. Quickly sear the chicken thighs until browned on both sides, 2 to 3 minutes per side, taking care as the chicken will splatter and adjusting the heat as necessary. Remove the browned chicken to a plate.

4. Drain the potatoes and pat dry with paper towels. Add them to the hot skillet, cut side down, and cook until lightly browned, 3 to 4 minutes. Remove them to a plate and cover to keep warm.

5. Add the shallot and capers to the skillet and quickly saute, about 1 minute. Stir in the chicken broth, vinegar and lemon juice, scraping up any browned bits in the bottom of the pan.

6. Add the chicken back to the pan, and bring to a gentle simmer. Cover with a tight-fitting lid. Cook the chicken until tender and a thermometer inserted into the meat reads 165 degrees, about 25 to 30 minutes. Add the browned potatoes to the pan during the last 15 minutes of cooking.

7. Arrange the chicken and potatoes on a platter. Taste the sauce to check the seasoning, then bring to a simmer and cook for an additional minute. Spoon the sauce over the chicken, and sprinkle with the chives. Serve immediately.

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Dinner in 25 minutes: Grilled eggplant

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

And now for something completely different: a dish inspired by Tahitians' use of coconut cream in all sorts of savory recipes. The cream is not the canned, sweetened stuff of pina colodas, but the thick, white substance that forms at the top of good-quality brands of canned coconut milk.

In this recipe, the no-cook sauce comes together while the eggplant is grilling. And although it's called a cream, the sauce is light. The dish is surprisingly filling as a main course, but you could halve the quantity and serve it as a side dish for fish or chicken that goes on the grill as well.

From "The Best Barbecue on Earth," by Rick Browne (Ten Speed Press, 2008).

GRILLED EGGPLANT IN LEMON-COCOONUT CREAM

4 servings

- 4 medium eggplants (12 ounces to 1 pound each)
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 large lemon
- 6 scallions
- 2 to 3 Roma or vine-ripened tomatoes
- 1 jalapeno pepper
- 1 13.5-ounce can good-quality canned coconut milk
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

Prepare the grill: If using a gas grill, preheat to medium (375 degrees). If using a charcoal grill, light the charcoal or wood briquettes; when the briquettes are ready, distribute them under the cooking area for direct heat. For a medium-hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the coals for about 4 or 5 seconds. Have ready a spray water bottle for taming any flames. Lightly coat the grill rack with



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nonstick cooking oil spray and place it on the grill.

Line 2 large baking sheets with aluminum foil. Cut off the tops, bottoms and about 1/2 inch of the curved long sides of the eggplants. Working with one at a time, stand the eggplant on 1 flat end and cut vertically into 1/4-inch-thick slices. Lay the slices on one of the baking sheets and use the oil to brush them very lightly on both sides; it's OK to stack the slices. Transfer the slices to the grill rack; about half the amount should fit. Grill for about 4 minutes, until they begin to char. Turn over and grill for 4 minutes, then transfer to the second baking sheet and cover loosely to keep warm. Repeat with the remaining slices.

Meanwhile, prep the following ingredients and combine in a medium bowl: Finely grate the lemon zest to yield 1 teaspoon. Cut the lemon in half and squeeze to yield 2 tablespoons of juice. Finely chop the white and light-green parts of the scallions; there should be about 3/4 cup. Cut the tomatoes into 1/4-inch dice; there should be about 1 cup. Stem, seed and finely mince the jalapeno pepper; there should be about 2 teaspoons' worth.

Open a can of coconut milk and spoon a few tablespoons of the thick cream at the top, plus 1/2 cup of the thinner milk below it, into the vegetable mixture (reserve/freeze the remaining coconut milk for another use). Mix well, then season with salt and pepper to taste to form the lemon-coconut sauce.

Transfer the warm eggplant slices to a serving dish and spoon the lemon-coconut sauce over the top. Serve immediately.

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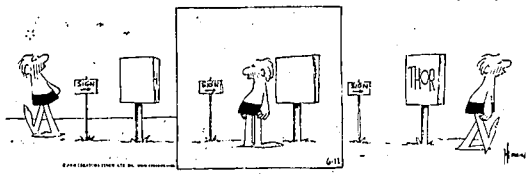
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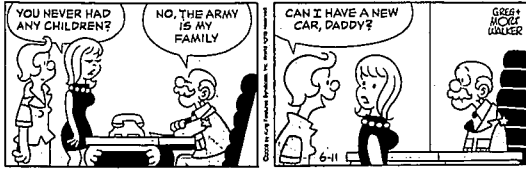
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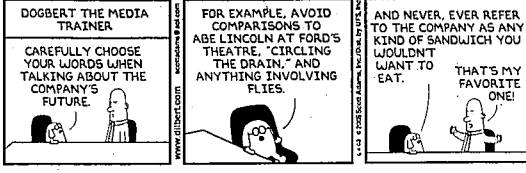
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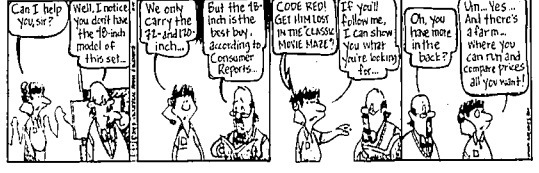
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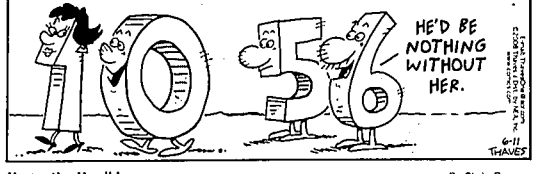
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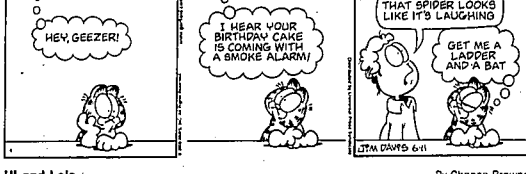
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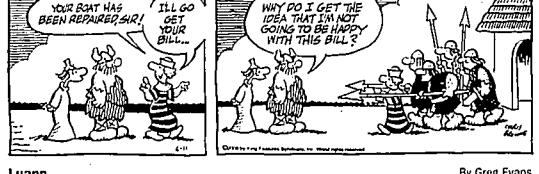
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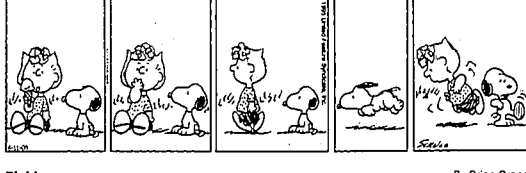
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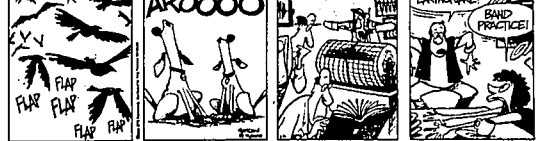
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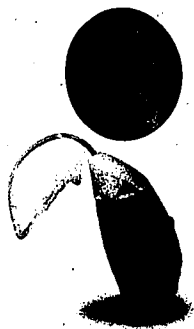
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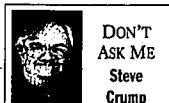
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Inside story on animal husbandry

My dog is costing me money. She eats it. Annie, a 9-year-old wheaten terrier, has always been a chewer — shoes, Kleenex, paperback books, you name it. But recently she broadened her diet to currency.



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

I should explain that my 17-year-old step-daughter Avalon never checks her pockets before she tosses clothes into the hamper. So at my house, we're forever laundering cash.

Dimes, nickels and quarters, mostly, but also the occasional folding money. So far this year, I've earned more in laundry change than I have from my 401(k). Standard procedure is to clothes-pin found currency to the edge of the laundry basket that sits atop the dryer. But after it dries, the cash sometimes falls to the floor. That's when Annie pounces.

The dog takes the money and runs to her secret lair behind the bed and proceeds to make a mess of Alexander Hamilton's face. This has happened often enough that my oldest step-daughter has gathered up the remaining fragments and taken them to the bank, seeking recompense.

There she discovered that unless your mangled money still has all of its serial numbers, you're out of luck. Annoying, certainly, but not without precedent in my family.

My grandfather farmed in Marsh Valley south of Pocatello. It was 160 acres of barley and wheat, with a few cattle and a whole bunch of goats.

Granddaddy was fond of the ornery critters. They all had names and he never got rid of the goats, even when they ate the contents of the clothesline. My grandfather was old-school when it came to economic security. He lost his money in the collapse of a mining town during the Depression and thereafter kept his funds in a coffee can and later in a money belt.

No, the goats didn't eat Granddaddy's money belt. They settled for the currency inside.

Happened at the county fair up in Pocatello. My grandfather showed his goats there every summer.

But unlike his practice back home, he turned his back on the animals while he shoveled feed into a bucket. Grandpa had treated the grandkids to cotton candy a few minutes earlier, leaving the zipper on his money belt open.

They goats filched about \$50 before my grandfather turned around and spotted a \$20 bill disappearing down a money's throat.

A few days later, one of the goats went down with a bloated belly. The vet paid a house call, and had to perform surgery.

The animal survived, but the operation cost my grandfather \$25. "Don't take it so hard, Henry," the doctor said as Granddaddy handed him the money. "Look what I found inside that goat."

He reached into his pocket and pulled out \$2.38 in change.

So far, at least, Annie's a bargain.

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"Once the setback limit is breached based on economic desire, there is no turning back."

— Filer resident Ed Smiltz

Not too close



Dairy cows feed Tuesday night at the Providence Dairy operated by Mal Machado outside of Buhl. The dairy, which sits along the rim of the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon, is applying to expand its number of animals from 280 to 999.

Twin Falls County P&Z weighs canyon setback variance

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Take part:

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the proposed canyon rim variance at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Marvin Hemplerson Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

Six years ago, Twin Falls County adopted a recommendation from a compromise "matrix" citizens' committee requiring one-mile setbacks from the Salmon Falls Creek Canyon for animal feeding operations.

About 270 Twin Falls homes were notified of the application, is for dairy operator Mal Machado to purchase the six-acre facility from landowner John Nunes. In order to pay for

the purchase of the dairy and an additional 154 acres of farmland owned by Richard Svancara, Machado needs to be able to expand the facility, the application states. The county Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on the matter at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Assuming the variance and the purchase go through, Machado would apply to expand the dairy from 280 to 999 animal units, the maximum allowed by the county as long as setbacks are not reduced. Reagon Hatch, a consultant with Nutrient Management Solutions, who helped draft the application, said his client only intends to expand it up to about 500 cows. The dairy's existing setback is 2,275 feet from Salmon Falls Creek Canyon; the proposed purchase would stay between that distance, and 2,670 feet from the canyon rim.

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T.F. School Board appoints new trustee

Local financial consultant King replaces retiring Trustee Redman

By Damon Huizaker
Correspondent

The Twin Falls School Board decided Monday night to appoint local financial consultant Dan King to serve out the remaining year of retiring Trustee Vera Redman's tenure.

Even though the board filled Redman's spot, which serves Zone 3 in northwest Twin Falls, two other qualified applications were submitted, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

"They (the board) wished they could have thrown it back to the public for a vote," Dobbs said.

But in the end, the Board picked King, who said he's wanted to serve for at least six years, but hadn't had the time until now.

King will be sworn in next month, and he said he plans on running for a full three-

year term when the seat goes up for a vote in May 2009.

"It could only be just for a year, so my initial thought is to get in and understand and support the school board as quickly as I can," King said.

King has two children currently enrolled in the school district, and said he plans to run for the position at the end of Redman's term next year.

King said he has been a financial consultant for 12 years with U.S. Bancorp Investments.

Retiring Trustee Redman served for 16 years. She told

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King

Kimberly family recovers from rollover accident

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Creencio Venegas of Kimberly said Tuesday he and six family members are recuperating after suffering injuries in a Nevada rollover accident on Sunday.

Creencio, 42, said his son Daniel Lorenzo Venegas, 17, who suffered severe chest, abdominal and upper body injuries, and three other children — all younger than Daniel — remain in Northeastern Nevada Regional Hospital. He and his wife, Fildeth Venegas, 36, who both suffered moderate head and upper body injuries have

returned to their Kimberly home, he said.

"The children were not very scared," Creencio said.

The rollover ejected three of the children, including Daniel, from the 1999 GMC Sierra pickup while they headed east at 6:40 a.m. on Interstate 80, one mile from the Iarecka County (Nev.) line, according to a Nevada Highway Patrol report. The other two ejected passengers, Stephanie Venegas, 8 and Victor Venegas, 10.

The driver, Damian Venegas, 15, suffered moderate lower body injuries. Maria Venegas, 12, suffered moderate injuries to her upper and lower body.

No citations filed in T.F. bike-SUV collision

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

No citations will be filed following a June 5 collision between a bicyclist and a Ford Explorer, after Twin Falls Police found the bicyclist failed to yield to traffic.

The bicyclist, Suzanne Wheat, 34, was conscious when she left the scene of the accident in an ambulance, police said.

Wheat was riding a rusted, red bicycle north on

the western sidewalk of Shoshone Street South when she entered the crosswalk, Staff Sgt. Dennis Pullin said. Around the corner, behind a metal fence, Dawn Orr, the driver of a green Ford Explorer had paused for several seconds in the eastbound right turn lane of Sixth Avenue West while she waited for southbound traffic to clear on Shoshone, Pullin said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Squirrel causes brief Twin Falls power outage

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from the college.

A total of 1,723 students registered for at least one class this summer, which is 78 more than last year, according to the release.

The summer semester runs June 2 through July 25, half the time it takes to get through the spring and fall semesters.

The fall semester begins Aug. 25 and registration is underway, the release shows.

The Idaho State Board of Education posts spring and fall headcounts for the state's colleges and universities. This year's spring numbers for CSI, however, aren't available online from the State Board.

Spring 2007 enrollment figures from CSI were 831 students lighter than those provided by the State Board's Web site. CSI officials said

spring 2008 enrollment increased from the year before by about a half percent.

BLM council to hear China Mountain wind plan

The Bureau of Land Management Northeastern Great Basin Resource Advisory Council will meet at 10 a.m. MDT, June 19 and 8 a.m. MDT on June 20 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, 3900 E. Idaho Street in Jackpot.

The June 19 meeting includes a field trip to the China Mountain Wind Project location. The tour will begin with a presentation from China Mountain Wind, LLC at 10 a.m. MDT, at the Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

The tour will depart from Cactus Petes after the presentation from

China Mountain Wind, LLC and is scheduled to return about 4 p.m.

The regular business meeting is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. MDT June 20 and will last approximately until noon.

Discussion items include a summary of the China Mountain Wind project tour, fire program update, update on the California Trails Interpretive Center, off-highway vehicle trails update and a mining update.

Meetings are open to the public and public comment periods are included in each meeting. The public comment period will begin at 10 a.m. June 20. For more information contact Stephanie Trujillo at the BLM Field District Office at 775-289-1831.

— from staff reports

Dwight Lovell Osborne

HAGERMAN — Dwight Osborne, 82, of Hagerman, peacefully passed away Sunday, June 8, 2008, at St. Luke Valley Medical Center after a nine-year bout with cancer.

Dwight married Ella Jean Thomason in June of 1949, and they became the parents of four children. Dwight and his family farmed near Appleton until 1965, when they purchased a ranch in Fairfield. In 1977, Dwight and Ella Jean moved their ranching operation to Hagerman. In 1989, Dwight retired from ranching but continued to manage his various farms in Jerome and Hagerman. Dwight's philosophy was "Life is what it is and you just make the best of it."

At age 14, upon the death of his father, Dwight assumed responsibility of the family homestead in Jerome. A neighbor and friend gave Dwight sound advice when he said, "Look at what your neighbors are doing on their farms and you do the same." That advice was great for farming but not for the task of installing indoor plumbing in the rock house Dwight had been born in. At age 17 he received a \$1,000 inheritance from an uncle and Dwight had a well drilled and began installing a trench for the new line to the house. Dynamic seemed a reasonable alternative to the pick axe but ended in having to replace all the windows on the west side of the house. All day, Dwight watched the successful farmers among his neighborhood and with hard work became a success himself.

Dwight was always very supportive of his family and his community. He served as a director of Interstate Federal Land Bank Association, on the advisory board of the 12th District of Idaho Land Bank Association, director of the Gooding Federal Land Bank Association, director of the Hagerman Highway Bank, Sawtooth National Forest Advisory Board, Canyon County Soil Conservation Board member; director of the Wendell Rural Fire



District, serving as chairman of many of these boards. Dwight was inducted into the Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame and served two terms as Camus County commissioner. Dwight was a member of the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, National Cattle Association and Idaho Farm Bureau. He enjoyed Republican politics, served on various committees and was a pre-entertainer.

Dwight is survived by his wife of 59 years, Ella Jean; sister, Wanda Smith of Boise; daughter, Lucinda (Edward) Fisher of Hagerman, MD; son, Lynden (Lori) Osborne of Boise; daughter, Leanne (Jerry) Cole of Moxee, Wash; nine grandchildren, Rick Fisher, Robert Dwight Fisher, Andrea Fisher, Tony Fisher, Bob Osborne, Curtis Osborne, Carrie Chizum, Jason Cole, Kristen Cole, and great-grandchildren, Reese Fisher, Matthew Fisher, Abigail Tisher, Brent, Obediah, Sherman Osborne and Tyler Osborne. His parents, Robert and Jessie Osborne, preceded him in death.

The family wishes to thank Dr. Lobb, Dr. Smith, Dr. Kemp, Dr. Sawyer, PA: De Miciak, Dr. Wiggins and all their wonderful staffs.

A memorial service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at the Wendell Presbyterian Church in Wendell. Funeral and cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.

Donations requested that memorials be given to Gideon's International, P.O. Box 155 Jerome, ID 83338.

Edward J. Mitchell

Edward Junior Mitchell, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, June 8, 2008, at home.

He was born Jan. 17, 1929, to Norman E. and Cora A. Mitchell. He graduated from high school in Ada, Okla. He lived in northeast Oklahoma, Fruitland, Ariz., and Twin Falls, Idaho. He married Mary Louise in February 14, 1953, in Fruitland; to this union, they had four children, Kathy, Dennis, Robert and Susan.

Edward was a corporal in the United States Army and served in the Korean War and was an infantry squad leader in the 7th and 15th Regiments 3rd Infantry Division. He was a very patriotic American and was proud of his service to his country. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church, Masonic Lodge, American Legion, Twin Falls Bluebirds Good Sam Club and the Order of Eastern Star. Edward was a carpet installer and a maintenance mechanic. Ed and Mary loved to travel; they traveled to all 50

states. Ed also loved to camp, fish and hunt. He is survived by his wife, Mary Louise of Twin Falls; sons, Dennis (Dorothy) Mitchell of Twin Falls and Robert (Stacy) Mitchell of Loveland, Colo.; daughters, Kathy (Brian) McAllister of Batavia, N.Y., and Susan (Evan) Robinson of Elk Grove, Calif.; grandchildren, Daniel, Randall and Colby Mitchell, Elisha (Phillip) Hansen, Jessilyn and Colton Mitchell, Mitchell and Colin McAllister, and Elizabeth and Elias Robinson; sisters, Halva Timmons and Ruby Mitchell; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Earl; and sisters, Croelia Wilcox, Vera Atwell and Helena Helms.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 13, at the First United Methodist Church, 350 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls, with a visitation 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

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DEATH NOTICES

Matthew M. Lenardi

Matthew M. Lenardi, 52, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 8, 2008 at his home.

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

Graycee E. Walquist

BURLEY — Graycee Elizabeth Walquist, infant daughter of Christopher and Jessica Walquist of Burley,

was stillborn Monday, June 9, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the Rupert Cemetery (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Comila G. Klott

Comila G. Klott, 82, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 9, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic

ALMO — Our good mother, Grace Alford Rooker Durfee, died June 6, 2008, of causes incident to old age. She was born in Smithfield, Utah, at the home of her father, Delilah Darrington.

Grace was born at Heber City, Utah, on Jan. 17, 1911, to John Samuel and Janet Elizabeth Wing Rooker. Grace was fifth in a family of seven children. Her siblings all preceded her in death, Bessie Maurine, Mary Janet (Jennie), Harold Wing, Clifford Aird, Florence Elizabeth and Bert Samuel.

Grace married Elbert Lorenzo Durfee on June 8, 1933, in the Logan LDS Temple. To their union were born seven children, Carl Kenneth (Ely Woodbury), Delilah (Lee Darrington), Linda (Kennard Chappell), Marilyn (Gar Elison), Karina (Donald Shakespear), Elbert Bruce (Ray Hendrix) and Kent Hoover (Janis Clark). Elbert died in November 1995.

Education was important to Grace. She graduated from the Idaho State Normal School at Albion in 1931 with an Intermediate School Education Diploma, which included a public school music rec-

Morris Dean Sattgatt

Morris Sattgatt was born Jan. 13, 1925 in Holcomb, Kan., to Charles and Bertha (Sawyer) Sattgatt. He attended schools in Sioux Falls, S.D. and Bemidji, Minn., and earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota.

Morry married Leah Walton on June 17, 1949. They lived in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Utah before moving to Buhl in 1966 to open a Gambles store, which he and Leah owned for 26 years. Morry was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church

and was a member and past president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce and the Buhl Rotary Club. He was also a member with the Magicholders from 1967 to 2006 and was a member of the longest-standing barbershop quartet in the world — the "Common Tapers."

Morry passed away Monday, June 9, 2008, in Portland, Ore. He is survived by his wife, Leah; son, Charlie of Portland, Ore.; two granddaughters, Cate and Allison of Portland, Ore. and brother, Lawrence of Spearfish, S.D. He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, June 16, at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, June 14, at the Alma LDS Church, with Bishop Kent R. Durfee officiating. Burial will be in the Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, June 13, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 until 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Jean Petersen

BURLEY — Reba Jean Petersen, age 77, of Burley, passed away Friday, June 6, 2008, at her home, surrounded by her loving family.

She was born July 5, 1930, in Meador, Ky., the daughter of Charles and Mary (Marie) Neal Flowers. She married DeVere Ellis Petersen on July 19, 1949, in Madison, Ind. After the sudden death of her husband on June 14, 1965, Jean had the awesome responsibility of raising her five children.

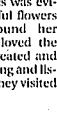
Jean was a hard worker throughout her life and instilled that work ethic in her children. Family was certainly the most important aspect of Jean's life. She was an outstanding wife, mother, grandmother and friend. She was a devoted gardener and she enjoyed watching and listening to them as they visited

Valley Medical Center. A private family service will be held (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Maurice Traylor

HAZLETON — Maurice Traylor, 71, of Eden, died Wednesday, June 10, 2008, at his home in Eden.

Arrangements will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Francis Fairchild

BURLEY — Francis Dean Fairchild, age 69, of Burley, passed away Monday, June 9, 2008, at her home with her family at her side. She left to join Grandpa Fairchild.

Francis was born in Burley on March 10, 1939, to William Earl and Chloedean Ruddy. She married Sheldon Lynn Mores and Susan Ann (Shah) Clarke, all of Burley. Robert Lyle (Lynn) Fairchild of Payette and Boyd Dean Fairchild of Bowling Green, Mo.

Francis was a hardworking mother. She worked at several gas stations in the area and, for many years, worked the graveyard shift at J.I. Simplot in Heyburn until her retirement. She received her GED in 1994 from the University of Idaho. She was a member of the LDS Church and, following the death of her husband, found comfort in being sealed for

time and all eternity, by proxy to her sweetheart in the Ogden, Utah, LDS Temple.

She is survived by her four children; 13 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; her sisters, Betty Mae Freeman, Linda Ann (Eugene) Anderson and Pamela Hannah (Rory) Richardson; and one brother, Brent Thomas (Joann) Ruddy. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, Ernest Earl Ruddy; and her great-grandchild, Michael Lamar Winnett.

She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Dan Adams officiating. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. Monday, June 16, in the Winnemucca City Cemetery in Winnemucca, Nev. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of the Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Mac Kump

IDAHO FALLS — Mac Dean Kump, 84, of Idaho Falls, passed away peacefully June 8, 2008, Sunday morning at his home from causes due to cancer.

Mac was born May 23, 1924, in Rupert, to Dean Emerson Kump and Nellie Edna Gibson Kump; attended schools in the Rupert area and is a graduate of the State University.

He was married to the former Anna Stringfellow of Twin Falls, Utah, LDS temple in 1960. Mac moved to Idaho Falls in 1968, where he worked for Eastern Idaho Technical College and the LDS Church. Mac was an active member of the LDS Church, an avid gardener and was involved in youth sports programs, coaching youth basketball for the last 30 years. He particularly enjoyed spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife, Anna; three children, Deanna (Steve) Chorish of Canton, Mich.; Alan (Steve) Kump of Idaho Falls; David (Jennifer) Kump of Tobaccoville, N.C.; Bryan (Breanna) Kump of Idaho Falls; and Cheryl (Jared) Kildman of Idaho Falls; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two brothers, Duane Kump of Salt Lake City, Robert Kump of Rupert and Ferrell Kump of St. Joseph, Mo.; sisters, Roma Grov of Federal Way, Wash., and Carolyn Foster of Magna, Utah. He was preceded in death by his parents; and a sister, Lola.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 13, at the Idaho Falls LDS Stake Center, 1155 First St., with Bishop Doug Hillman officiating. The family will visit with friends from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, June 12, at Wood Funeral Home, 4273 N. Bridge, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Friday at the church. Burial will be in Fielding Memorial Park under the direction of Wood Funeral Home. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.



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Ruth Ann Van Dusen

BURLI — Ruth Ann Van Dusen, 72, passed away Monday, June 9, 2008, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. She was born July 20, 1935, in Gallup, Okla. She was married to James and Mary Wetherholt. On April 10, 1955, she married Fred Van Dusen after



knowing him for only 18 days. Ruth and Fred left Ohio and moved to Grass Valley, Calif., to raise their family. They were married for 41 years. Ruth worked as the head draftsman in the assessor's office for Nevada County, Calif. She also worked in the planning department. After retirement, she and Fred moved to Clark Fork. Fred passed away in 1996. Ruth loved to ride and care for horses, sail and make quilts.

Ruth is survived by her daughter, Debbie Bishop of Buhl; son, Jim Van Dusen of Gold Run, Calif.; grandchildren, Cassandra Simpson, Megan Martinez, Jenny Bishop and Makaila Van Dusen; and great-grandchildren, Madison Simpson and Ellie Simpson.

She will be placed with her husband in their niche in Nevada City, Calif. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

John Fine



LAS VEGAS — John Fine passed away Saturday, June 7, 2008. He was born July 29, 1942, in Twin Falls, and was a resident of Las Vegas since 1982. He is survived by his wife, Joanne; sons, John Fryar of Colorado; Jim Eubank and Donny Eubank, both of Las Vegas; sister, Linda of Twin Falls; and brother, Cliff Fine of Las Vegas.

He is also survived by six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He retired from the pest control business in 2005.

A service will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 14, at Palm Mortuary, 7600 S. Eastern Ave. in Las Vegas, Nev. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Nadian Adelson Hospice, 4141 Swenson St., Las Vegas, NV 89119.

Vera P. Richman

BURLI — Vera Page Richman, age 92, of Burley, passed away Saturday, June 7, 2008, at Highland Estates in Burley.

She was born May 5, 1916, in Dayton, the daughter of Joseph Hyrom and Emma Beatrice Davis Page. She received her education in Preston, graduating from Preston High School. She married Elmo George Richman on Dec. 24, 1935, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. In 1944, they moved to Burley where they farmed in the Unity area. In 1966, they relocated to the Springdale area, where



they operated a dairy farm until retirement. Vera was a wonderful homemaker and used her attributes in raising five sons. She enjoyed crocheting, sewing, gardening, woodworking, painting and was an avid reader.

As an active member of the LDS Church, Vera served faithfully in the auxiliary organizations. She had served as a Relief Society president and as a Primary worker for more than 30 years. She especially enjoyed doing temple work.

She is survived by her sons, Larry (Karen) Richman of Meridian, Brent (Susan) Richman of Beaverton, Ore., Reed (Peggy) Richman of Rexburg and Monte (Elaine) Richman of Burley; three brothers, Leo D. (Nelda) Page

of Tucson, Ariz., Lynn (Betty) Page of Meridian and James Glen (Verna) Page of Burley; 16 grandchildren; and 31 great-grandchildren. Vera was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Elmo, who died in 1986; one son, Dan Richman, who died in 1983; and four brothers, Wilton, Frank, Ross and Ivan Page.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 14, at the Springdale LDS Church, 559 E. 300 S. of Burley, with Bishop Jared C. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at the Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

SERVICES

William H. Black of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. visitation one hour, before the funeral at the mortuary.

Leone Black Pyle of Heyburn, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; visitation from noon to 1:45 p.m. today at Basmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Zachary Harrison Mahan, infant son of Dale and Lorene Mahan of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Faith Susie Hase of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Farnsworth

Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the mortuary.

Melvin R. "Miek" Laughlin of Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Glen P. Chaney of Boise, committal service at noon Thursday at the Bellevue Cemetery; gathering of friends will follow at the home of Dan and Julie Springer, 211 W. Elm St. in Halley.

Andrew Patton of Meridian, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Nampa Church of the Brethren,

11630 W. Orchard Ave. in Nampa.

Frank Howard Spencer, formerly of Burley, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Cloverdale Memorial Park, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise.

Darrell Dean Ogden of Layton, Utah, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Kays Creek LDS Stake Center, 2680 E. Cherry Lane in Layton, Utah; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Lindquist's Layton Mortuary, 1067 N. Fairfield Road in Layton, Utah, and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Dolores A. "Dess" Madsen of Gooding, memorial program at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding LDS Church (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Fast food pioneer Neal T. Baker, 84, dies

Los Angeles Times

Inspired by the crowds lined up at the first McDonald's in San Bernardino, Calif., Neal T. Baker and Glen Bell became part of a wave of fast-food pioneers linked by friendship and geography.

On the outskirts of town, Baker helped Bell, who was his best friend in high school, build a hamburger stand in 1948 that would evolve into

the Taco Bell chain. Two miles east of the first McDonald's, Baker built his own stand in 1952 that grew into Baker's Drive-Thru, a regional chain that made him a multi-millionaire. The family still owns the 36-restaurant

business today.

Baker, who went into the oven every day until about two months ago, died May 31 at his Redlands, Calif., home, his family announced. A cause of death was not released. He was 84.

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Wellness Watch

McKain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden Celebration

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McKain-Kinney Rose Garden, St. Luke's Magic Valley

Birth/Parenting

Infant Safety and CPR Class

New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free. Wednesday, June 11 and Thursday, June 26, 6:30-9pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Cesarean Childbirth Course

Topics include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free. Thursday, June 12 and Tuesday, June 17, 6:30-9pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Big Kids Klub

Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$10/one child, \$15/two or more children. Saturday, June 14, 10-11:30am. St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

The Happiest Baby on the Block

Learn step-by-step how to help baby sleep better, and how to soothe even the fussiest baby in minutes. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20. Wednesday, June 25, 6:30-9pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 660 Shoshone Street East

Healthy Living/Screenings

Asthma Education Classes

Monthly education for people with asthma, their families, and their caregivers to help them better understand and manage their condition. The program follows the guidelines of the National Asthma Education and Prevention Program and the American Lung Association. Thursday, June 19, 8-7pm (third Thursday of the month) St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Heartsaver First Aid/CPR and AED Classes

Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking. Call 737-2007. \$50. Saturday, June 21, 8am-1pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

Diabetes Education Classes

Classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance. Wednesdays, June 25-July 9, 9:30am-noon. Dr. GeZerbe's Office, Ganoa Building, Suite A 746 North College Road

Support Groups

Brain Injury Support Group

Tuesday, June 17, 6:30-9pm. St. Luke's Idaho Elks Rehabilitation 560 Shoup Avenue West, Doctor's Park Complex

Diabetes Support Group Meeting

Tuesday, June 17, 7 pm, South Central District Health

Living through Cancer Support Group

Wednesday, June 18, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Breast Cancer Support Group

Monday, June 23, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Celiac Support Group

Tuesday, June 24, 6pm, St. Luke's Magic Valley Doctor's Meeting Room

23rd Annual Sinclair-Hoss Golf Tournament

Support St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation by sponsoring a Gold Silver, or Bronze Team, or by playing as an individual. For more information, call 737-2480. Saturday, June 21, registration at 7:30am. Jackpot Golf Course, Jackpot, Nevada

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5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JUNE 9 ARRAIGNMENTS

Steven J. Parker, 34, Jerome; grand theft; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 20; \$20,000 bond.
 Cameron R. Baker, 20, Burley; eluding a police officer; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 20; posted bond.
 driving under the influence; under age 21, driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for July 1; posted bond.

Jeffrey Billie, 33, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 1; \$1,000 bond.
 Rocky B. Shockey, 39, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 1; \$1,000 bond.
 Shaun P. Wheeler, 34, Hansen; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 20; \$1,000 bond; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded

innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 1; \$500 bond.
 Adam R. Pullin, 21, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; first degree stalking; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for June 20; \$15,000 bond.
 Danielle Hall, 22, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; provide false information to an officer; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; pretrial hearing set for July 1; \$1,000 bond.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Klinke celebrating 90th

Olga Hoge Klinke of Twin Falls will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at 961 Wildwood Way, Twin Falls.
 Klinke was born June 13, 1918, in Paria, Mo., married Fred G. Klinke on Oct. 4, 1943, in Paris, Idaho. They moved to the Magic Valley in 1936.



Variance

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The application states that the dairy is too small to remain financially feasible without expansion, and that the operator currently works a second job to support his family. The county's staff report states the existing use of the land will be unaffected if the variance is not approved.

Opponents of the plan interviewed for this article largely said they did not plan to attend Thursday's 7 p.m. public hearing, but submitted letters instead for the commission to review. Eight public comment letters were submitted by the June 5 deadline, all opposing the proposal.

"This is a 60-mile round trip from where I live," Hult activist Bill Chisholm said. "A lot of people are writing rather than traveling."

Board

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In related news: The board unanimously approved a new Bridge Academy Transition Center.

The center will be a double-wide trailer with classrooms for students who need to make up lost credit to graduate. It's also slated to serve foreign or refugee students needing extra English instruction — 100 refugees are expected this summer in Twin Falls.

The new facility, adjacent to the Bridge Academy at 616 Eastland Dr., will cost \$187,643 out of the school district's alternative school fund and should open

Collision

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"The lady in the Explorer waded at the red light a good amount of time for the traffic to clear," Pullin said. "She started to go when the traffic cleared. The placement of the dent (on the Explorer) indicates that the girl on the bicycle didn't stop."

"The girl on the bike failed to yield and no citations are being issued," Pullin said.
 Pullin noted it is illegal to ride a bicycle on a sidewalk in Twin Falls.

It remains unclear if Wheat had a pedestrian green light, Pullin said.

Cassidy Friedman can be reached at 208-735-3241 or cftedman@magicvalley.com.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Bulcher graduates from Univ. of Montana

Rachel H. Bulcher graduated May 10 Magna Cum Laude from the University of Montana Western with a Bachelor of Arts and Social Science degree with a minor in Psychology. She is currently employed at Community Partnerships of Idaho in Twin Falls.



Bulcher is the daughter of Bruce and Kathy Bulcher of Hansen and is a 2003 graduate of Kimberly High School.

Fox graduates from Boise State University

Ryan K. Fox graduated May 17 from Boise State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Biology with an emphasis in Molecular and Cell Biology. He received The St. Luke's MSTMRI Fellowship Grant and will continue his



research in breast cancer under the direction of Cheryl Jorsyk, PhD, at Boise State University. Fox also received the Undergraduate Research Student of the Year in Biology Award and several awards for his research at the Idaho Academy of Science and Boise State University Undergraduate Research and Scholarships Conferences.
 Fox is the son of Kathy Fox of Twin Falls and grandson of Hank and Rose Willis of Twin Falls.

Jussel attains law school doctorate

Adam Jussel received his Juris Doctorate degree on May 17 from the Seattle University School of Law where he graduated with Summa Cum Laude Honors. In addition, he was presented with the Dean's Medal from law school.



Dean Kellye Testy. The award is bestowed to the student in the graduating class of 380 who the Dean determines has the greatest potential to

achieve the legal profession's most noble aspirations for justice and ethics through his or her career. The Dean's Medal is given annually to one graduating law student and is the school's most prestigious award.

After completing the requirements of the Washington Bar, he will be joining Miller Nash, a law firm in Seattle, where he will specialize in business and corporate litigation.
 Jussel is a 2005 honors graduate of California Lutheran University and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 2001. He is the son of Brent and Sandra Jussel and the grandson of John and Helen Dejesus of Twin Falls.

Egbert awarded BSU scholarship

Whitney Egbert, daughter of Jeff and Kathi Egbert of Kimberly, has been awarded the Boise State Community and Environmental Health Scholarship. She is a junior at Boise State University majoring in Health Science.
 Other awards she has received include the Presidential Transfer Scholarship, Buck Elsie M. Altrusa Scholarship and John Lynn Driscoll Jr. Scholarship.

CONTRIBUTIONS APPRECIATED

The Mini-Cassia Community Chest Kid's Chest presented an award to the congregation of the Rupert United Methodist Church for its contribution of hats, mittens, socks and scarves to needy children in the area over the past 10 years. From left are Deborah Fil and Linda Gregersen.



Klinke



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FUNK AWARDED MUSIC SCHOLARSHIP



Janessa Funk of Buhl has received the Idaho Federation of Music Clubs Collegiate Trust Fund award of \$1,000. The competition was held April 5 at Idaho State University in Pocatello. She also won a piano division competition and won a \$250 scholarship. She is the piano student of Dr. Kori Bond at Idaho State University. Pictured from left, Jamie Ramsayer, IFMC Collegiate Awards Chairman and Janessa Funk.

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Nez Perce tribe contacted after human skull found

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — A partial human skull and bone fragments found near a site known for its American Indian petroglyphs, pictographs and ancient graves may be the remains of a Nez Perce ancestor.

The discovery was reported Sunday evening by an Oregon dentist who owns land on Snake River Road south of the eastern Washington town of Asotin.

just across the river from Idaho.

Nez Perce cultural authorities have been contacted, as has the anthropology department at Washington State University in nearby Pullman.

After detectives and archaeologists surveyed the area early this week, they concluded the remains were likely too old to have been victims of a

modern-day crime.

The skull was found near a place called Buffalo Eddy, known for rock art with images associated with early Nez Perce people, whose tribal headquarters are now in Lapwai, Idaho.

"All indications are we're dealing with archaeological remains and not forensic remains," Asotin County Coroner Ben Nichols told The Lewiston Tribune.

The dentist, whose name was released, was at his property Memorial Day when something poking through loose soil on a steep embankment near his driveway caught his eye.

It wasn't immediately clear why he waited a week to report his discovery.

"At first, he thought it was a shard of pottery sticking out," Asotin County Sheriff's Detective Jackie Nichols

said. "He pulled it out and discovered it was a human skull."

A Nez Perce tribal member and an archaeologist visited the site Monday and also viewed the fragments, which have been booked into evidence at the sheriff's office, Nichols said.

Once the age of the remains has been positively determined, they can be returned to the tribe for

reburial, she said.

In another era when scientific curiosity outweighed the likelihood of offending descendants, such remains might have gone to a university such as Washington State for study.

Today, however, officials are honoring Nez Perce tribal wishes, including that the county not release any photos of the remains or the site where they were found.

Late Nev. rancher awarded millions in water dispute

By Scott Sanner
Associated Press writer

RENO, Nev. — A federal judge has awarded more than \$4.2 million to the estate of late Nevada rancher and private property rights advocate Wayne Hage, ruling that the U.S. Forest Service committed a constitutional "taking" of his water rights during a decades-long dispute over livestock grazing on federal land.

Calling the conflict a "drama worthy of a tragic opera and heroic characters," U.S. Court of Federal Claims Judge Loren A. Smith also ordered the government to pay back interest to the family of one of the leaders of the so-called "Sagebrush Rebellion" during the 1980s.

Hage's lawyer estimates the interest dating to 1991 to be an additional \$4.4 million, which he said would make it the largest award ever in such a case.

"It sends a pretty important message to the government that if you screw with a small ranching family and put them out of business, you have to pay big bucks," said Lyman "Ladd" Bedford, a San Francisco-based lawyer

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— Lyman "Ladd" Bedford, a lawyer who argued the case for Nevada rancher Wayne Hage

who has argued the case since Hage first filed a lawsuit against the Forest Service in 1991.

Smith, based in Washington D.C., ruled that government restrictions severely reducing water flows to Hage's land "deprived them of the water they needed for irrigation, making the ranch unviable."

"The court finds the government's actions had a severe economic impact on plaintiffs and the governments' actions rose to the level of a taking," he said in Friday's ruling.

"Whereas real property ownership is defined by a right to exclude others from that property, water ownership is defined by the right to access and use that water."

Like in similar cases in the past, the judge said the cancellation of Hage's federal grazing permit as a result of overgrazing and trespassing

did not in itself amount to a "taking" prohibited under the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. That's because a grazing permit is "a license, not a contract or property interest," he said. However, Smith said the taking occurred when the Forest Service — apparently motivated by "hostility" toward Hage — made it impossible for him to maintain the irrigation ditches.

The ditches were regulated under the 1866 Ditch Act, which was enacted one year after the Pine Creek Ranch was founded in central Nevada.

They brought water to the sprawling 7,000-acre ranch in central Nevada that Hage bought in 1978 and the 700,000 acres of national forest land where he grazed his cattle — an area equal to about two-thirds of the size of Rhode Island.

Ed Monnig, supervisor of

the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest said Tuesday there had been no decision made yet on whether to appeal.

"We're aware of Friday's court decision and our agency is now considering the implications of this ruling and carefully weighing options," Monnig said.

Hage, who was married to the late U.S. Idaho Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage at the time of his death in 2006, first filed a claim seeking \$28 million in 1991. He said in an interview in 2004 that this case "could have a dramatic impact on Western state's rights and the proper jurisdiction of federal lands in the West."

"It's the first time in nearly a century that someone has effectively challenged the government over who owns the range rights and water rights out here on these federal lands," he told The Associated Press.

His battle with the Forest Service dated to the early 1980s when the agency began to notify him he was in violation of his federal grazing permit. In 1993, the Forest Service sent him 40 letters and agency officials made 70 visits to his ranch.

2.2 million people's records stolen from Utah hospital

By Mike Stark
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Billing records of 2.2 million people at the University of Utah Hospitals and Clinics were stolen from a vehicle after a courier failed to immediately take them to a storage center, authorities said Tuesday.

The records, described as backup information tapes, contained Social Security numbers of 1.3 million people treated at the university over the last 16 years, said Lorris Betz, senior vice president for health services.

Betz said people would be notified by letter at a cost of about \$500,000 just for stamps and envelopes. The hospital also pledged free credit monitoring. FBI agents who specialize in identity theft are working the case.

"They have this obviously as a high priority," said Tim Fuhrman, head of the FBI in Utah.

The records involved patients and people responsible for paying for

treatment, such as parents of minors.

The records were in a gray metal box. The courier picked them up in his Ford Explorer on June 1. But instead of driving directly to a storage center, he worked a second job and then went home, said Shane Manwaring, Salt Lake County deputy sheriff.

The next day, he discovered that someone had broken into his vehicle outside his Kearns home and taken the box, Manwaring said.

Authorities declined to say how easy or difficult it would be to read the records.

But they believe it's unlikely the information would be compromised.

"They refused to describe the format or whether the information was on a disk," Sheriff Jim Winder said he believes the thief probably thought the box contained money.

"They were probably a little disappointed to find the tape," Winder said.

The courier, whose name was not released, worked for Perpetual Storage Inc. for 18 years and was fired.



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on October 3, 2008, at the hour of 01:00 P.M. of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURT-HOUSE, 425 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID. sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property") situated in the county of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: THE E1/2 OF LOT 6 IN BLOCK "C" OF BARRY'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED ON BOOK 59 OF PLATS, PAGE 12. The Trustee has no knowledge of any more particular description of the above referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 829 10TH AVENUE NORTH BUILT, ID 83316, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by SAM E. FRANKLIN, A MARRIED MAN DEALING WITH HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to TIMEFACT INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as Beneficiary, dated 4/14/2006, recorded 4/14/2006, under Instrument No. 2006-009027. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in said property held by INDEMNITY BANK, F.S.B. The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 4/14/2006, the MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 2/1/2008. THE PAYMENT DUE ON MONTLY 2/1/2008, PLUS DELINQUENCY CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH, amount due as of May 27, 2008. Delinquent Payments from February 01, 2008 1 payments at \$430.26 each \$490.26 TOTAL. \$459.81 each \$1,370.43 02-01-08 through 05-27-08, Late Charge \$98.24 Beneficiary Advances \$32.50 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL. \$2,900.43 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, attorney's fees, costs and other amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$44,291.40, together with interest thereon at 9.750% per annum from 1/1/2006 to 2/1/2008, 10.00% per annum from 2/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale or any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections by filing a lawsuit to restrain the sale. The date: 5/27/2008. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Trustee Officer of PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seale, WA, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550. Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP# 278938

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... TS No. 08-53099 Title Order No. W832123 Parcel No. RPT312100000050A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave, East Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 11/04/2008 at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/22/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-025251, and re-recorded 10/04/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-025251, and executed by JOSEFA MARTINEZ, AN UNMARRIED WOMAN, as Grantors, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as Beneficiary, to RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho: LOT 9 OF LANG'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 20. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of, 468 DIAMOND AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID 83301-7711 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid amount at the time of sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due under the Deed of Trust, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$65,572.68, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations hereunder and in this notice, together with unpaid and accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FORM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND FOR INFORMATION CONTACT THE BENEFICIARY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 06/04/2008 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: RECONTRUST COMPANY, 3280 Performance Dr., NGV-D7-450 Richardson, TX 80029-1801 Phone: (800) 2811919 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee Karl Marx, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 278454

THE FAMILY CURS By Bil Keane... No, I cannot put the corn back on the cob. Illustration of a man and a woman with corn cobs.

INVITATION TO BID... ALL sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on June 18, 2008. All Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M., on June 19, 2008 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Business and Support Management Purchasing Unit located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials, equipment and labor for the design and construction of a fabric covered and steel H-roller in Twin Falls County on US 93 at Milepost 26.115, per the specifications contained in requisition number K0603780

PUBLIC WORKS LICENSE REQUIRED... No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a cash bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho. Dated this June 5, 2008. KRYSTAL A. WELLS, BUSINESS AND SUPPORT MANAGER, IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT

PUBLISH: June 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, 2008... NOTICE... Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are published in the Times-News in order that you and your government is doing. As self-government changes all citizens to be informed, this news-service is available to you. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records meetings.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... Trustee's Sale No. 02-FHF-58303 Notice is hereby given that, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on 09/20/2008 at the hour of 1:00 P.M. of said day, Front Steps of the Twin Falls County Court-house, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: THE E1/2 OF LOT 2 IN BLOCK "C" OF BARRY'S SUBDIVISION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS, PAGE 20. The Trustee has no knowledge of any more particular description of the above referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 278 Adams St., Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Mark W Peterson, a single man, as Grantor, to First American Title and Escrow Company, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Beneficial Mortgage Co of Idaho, as Beneficiary, dated 02/22/2006, recorded 02/22/2006, under Instrument No. 1090605308. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest in said property held by Beneficial Mortgage Co of Idaho. The ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 2/22/2006, the monthly payment which became due on 1/1/2008 and all subsequent monthly payments, together with interest thereon at 10.00% per annum from 2/22/2006, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objections or grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. The date: 6/29/2008. PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Amy L. Bowles, Assistant Trustee Officer of PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION, 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seale, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550. Sale Information: http://www.trustee.com ASAP# 277927

LEGAL NOTICE... RICK N. COATES... Last known address: 697 Saratoga Dr. #102, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Your presence will be required at public auction for non-payment of rent after June 20, 2008. Payment IN FULL prior to 6/20/2008 is required to retain your property. The VAULT Storage 736-9919

PUBLISH: June 4 and 11, 2008... IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA... Case No. CV F1 0901175 SHUMS, on behalf of MICHAEL HOLBROOK, Plaintiff, v. CAMILLE PACE, and JOHN DOE I through X, Defendants.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S), THE COURT MAY ENTER AN ORDER AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. To: Camille Pace. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you, fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

PUBLISH: June 11, 18, 25 and July 2, 2008... REQUEST FOR PUBLIC COMMENT... The Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) and the Idaho Department of Commerce (IDOC) invite public comment on the State Of Idaho Program Year 2005 Consolidated Annual Performance Report, or CAPER between June 4, 2008 and June 23, 2008. The plan has been developed to address the public comments for housing and community development funding programs.

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NOTICE... Starr Corporation is seeking bids on behalf of Idaho Public Television for the procurement and installation of a stand-by generator, fuel tank, and transfer panel for the East Butte Site. Bid package is available from Starr Corporation. Starr Corporation can be contacted via telephone at 208-735-5695 or via facsimile at 208-735-9537. Pre-bid date is June 12, 2008. Bid date is June 20, 2008.

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID SURGICAL SUITE EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY... Sealed bids for four surgical suite equipment items and supplies will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 25, 2008, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Faculty Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

FOR COMPLETE BID SPECIFICATIONS, PROCEDURES, BIDS FORMS AND ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT: Jeff DeLoach, Director of College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238 or by telephone 208-732-7222. The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College. John M. Mission Vice President of Administration

ANNOUNCEMENTS... 101 Lost and Found... FOUND Wedding supplies. Full out of red & gold pickup at the intersection of Kimberly Rd. & Eastland Road, 7:30-7:45 to identify.

50 Legol... 101 Lost & Found... 102 Cards of Thanks... 104 Personal Notes... 106 Special Notices... 107 Professional Services... 108 Professional Service... 109 Home Services... 110 Household Services... 111 Entertainment Services... 113 Child Care Services... 114 Miscellaneous Services... 115 Community Events

101 Lost and Found... FOUND (2) Cocker puppies on Ping Court in Twin Falls on May 25. Call 338-8873 to identify. FOUND Bassett Hound, bl/colored, approx 1 yr old, injured. Found in Park 2 weeks, needs vet to deliver them. Buffy black with white markings. Call 436-358/436-4708

FOUND cat, male, long orange haired Tabby. Found around May 25. Call 338-8873 to identify. FOUND Chesapeake Bay Blue, brown female, blue collar, no tags. Found at first area near land in Hagerman. Call 208-536-2558

FOUND Dog, small, brown, very friendly, no collar. Found at 303 South 200 West Jerome. Contact 324-3131. FOUND IPOD at Gray's Landing, call to identify. Contact 208-733-1066.

FOUND puppy, 12 wks old, in the area between Twin Falls and Adelphi. Found on June 11. Call 208-733-1066. FOUND small dog by Freeway in Wendell, Call to identify 836-6182 or 410-6578.

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GENERAL

TWIN FALLS

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER I PARKING ATTENDANT in the Economic Development Department. Bi-weekly salary range is \$35.5-\$1,262. Including a comprehensive benefit package. The Parking Attendant will patrol assigned areas in the historic downtown to issue citations or warnings to overdue parking violations and illegally parked vehicles; repair broken meter funds; collect and account for money from meters. Requirements: Graduation from High School or GED, equivalent, ability to work independently and possess excellent customer service skills. A City employment application and job description are available at www.tfid.org. For additional information contact the Human Resource Office located in City Hall 321 2nd Avenue East or phone (208) 735-7268. Closing date is 06/23/08. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

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MANAGEMENT

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MANAGEMENT

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GENERAL

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210 Management

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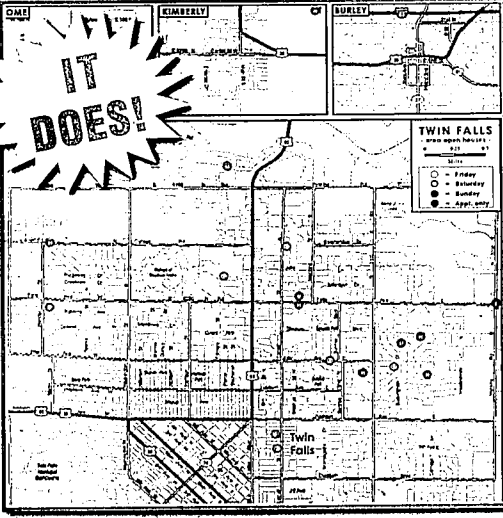
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Back of the bar, in a solo game, said Dangerous Dan McGrew, And watching his luck was his light-o'-love, the lady that's known as Lou."

— Robert W. Service

An "unsafety play" may be the form of a safety play, but actually endangers the contract. This deal from my column last January may fall under that heading.

In four spades, on three rounds of hearts, you ruff. How to continue? I suggested drawing three rounds of trump ending in dummy and leading to the diamond jack or 10, rather than leading the diamond nine on the first round.

A reader, Scott Cardell, pointed out that the unsafety play is taking a second round of trump in hand before crossing to dummy's spade king. Drawing all the trumps gains only against some very unlikely lies of the cards. As against this, drawing a third trump means you go down on most 4-1 trump breaks, a much less remote danger.

If trumps do break 3-2, then after drawing a diamond trick you draw the third round at the next opportunity. That means doing so immediately if the diamond jack wins, or if you capture an honor from East.

If trumps are 4-1, you expect to lose the first diamond to West. You will win the club return in hand, draw the last trumps, and then go to dummy's club ace to pass the diamond nine. This line gives you about a two-thirds chance of success.

Note that as the cards lie here, East can beat you by rising with the diamond queen. Equally, West might duck his king to set you up but would anyone find such devilish defenses?

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Leap Walk," contact Kay [9272] and email to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail link at bobbywolff.com

- NORTH 06-11-A
K 4 2
K 6 5
Q 6 2
A 9 4 2

- WEST
A 10
K Q J 9 2
K 7 4 3
J 10 8 7

- EAST
9 8 7 5
A 10 7 3
Q 5
K 6 3

- SOUTH
A Q J 6 3
K 8 4
A J 10 8
K 5

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 Pass 2 Pass
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q J 6 3
K 8 4
A J 10 8
K 5

South West North East
1 South 2 West
2 North 3 East
3 Dbl. Pass

ANSWER: Jump to three diamonds to show a better than minimum hand with at least this distribution. It is important to remember that in an unopposed sequence, if you had jumped to three diamonds, say, over a one-trump response, that would have been forcing. However, in this sequence (where partner has implied diamonds), your jump shows extras, but is non-forcing.

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