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## Gooding inmate Holmes escapes for third time

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

An inmate from the Gooding County Jail is on the loose, again, for the third time. Scott Howard Holmes, 39, escaped about 9:30 p.m. Monday on his orange jail garb, according to a press release Tuesday from the Idaho Department of Correction. In September, Holmes

escaped twice in one night from the same jail. He made his first getaway through a door left unlocked by a jailer but was caught a couple blocks away by Gooding city police officers. A couple hours



Holmes

later, he escaped again, by breaking free of a deputy's grasp and escaping through a set of unlocked doors. He was picked up in Arizona in November. On Monday, Holmes escaped from his locked cell while his cellmate was sleeping, then made his way to freedom through an unlocked door. "He managed to get his cell door open, and he didn't do

any damage," said Gooding County Chief Deputy Jerry Pierce. "He managed to get out and lay low while we were doing the manhunt for him." Authorities declined to elaborate on exactly how Holmes got his cell door open due to jail security issues. "We don't want to advertise how he managed to do this," Pierce said. But it wouldn't be the first time Holmes got around a

lock. In November 2006, Holmes admitted to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputy that he got through locks to a gate and gas pump to get free gas, 5th Judicial District Court records show. Pierce said the Gooding County Jail is old, and a main door that Holmes went through was supposed to be locked but was left open. The Idaho Sheriff's Association inspects county

jails in Idaho and the Gooding County Jail didn't show a propensity for an escape based on its last inspection, said Nick Albers, director of the Idaho Sheriff's Association. "We will certainly be talking to them," said Albers about Holmes' most recent escape. "It's important for us to find out what happened, how it Please see ESCAPE, Page A3

## Crop duster down

Early morning crash in Glens Ferry kills pilot

By Cassidy Friedman  
Staff writer

GLENS FERRY — A pilot who was killed Tuesday morning, when the crop duster he was flying spiraled sharply into the ground has been identified as James Howard Nau, 21, of Melba, according to the Elmore County Sheriff's Office. Nau obtained his pilot's license at age 17 and had previously piloted for other companies, his co-workers told Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher. "They ... thought he was a good pilot," Layher said. "He's not a brand new pilot. When you slow down (in the wind) there are so many different circumstances that can happen. I suppose if you are going slow, I imagine any change could stall you." Nau's plane apparently stalled in the strong winds, dipped sideways and plummeted nose-first into the ground, witnesses told authorities. But the Federal Aviation Administration is just beginning to investigate what downed the S2C fixed-wing single engine plane



A Federal Aviation Administration investigator inspects the S2C fixed-wing single engine plane that struck the ground while crop dusting near Glens Ferry, killing its pilot, James Howard Nau, 21, of Melba, according to authorities.

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## Idaho Sen. Tom Gannon dies

Wife: Death caused by liver cancer

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Staff writer

State Sen. Tom Gannon, a three-term Republican lawmaker from Buhl who battled health problems for months, died Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. He was 62. A retired naval officer and the chairman of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee, Gannon represented rural District 23 in Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County since 2002. He recently had surgery to fix a blocked bile duct. The apparent cause of death was liver cancer, his wife Jeanne Gannon said.



Gannon

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## Twin Falls County responds to St. Luke's

Commissioners to begin path to mediation by July

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

Twin Falls County will begin dispute resolution procedures against St. Luke's Health System by July 2, according to a letter written in response to the hospital's request to take a current clinic dispute to a judge. The move is the latest in an ongoing dispute over

remodeling St. Luke's downtown clinic building, a project the health care giant agreed to help with in the 2006 sales agreement that gave it the then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. St. Luke's officials had suggested the two parties submit the issue to a judge for binding arbitration, requesting a response by 5 p.m. Tuesday. County officials took a different track, arguing that the non-binding mediation was laid out in the hospital sales agreement as the main way to solve disagreements. Please see COUNTY, Page A3

## States turn down abstinence education grants

Almost half the states, including Idaho, have walked away from money

By Kevin Freking  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Skeptical states are showing aside millions of federal dollars for abstinence education, walking away from the program the Bush administration touts for slowing teen sexual activity. Barely half the states are still in, and two more say they are leaving. Some \$50 million has been budgeted for this year, and financially strapped states might be expected to want

their share. But many have doubts that the program does much, if any, good, and they're frustrated by chronic uncertainty that it will even be kept in existence. They also have to chip in state money in order to receive the federal grants. A federal tally shows that participation in the program is down 40 percent over two years, with 28 states still in. Arizona and Iowa have announced their intention to forgo their share of the federal grant at the start of the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

The program was created by Congress in 1996 as part of welfare reform. Since 2002, lawmakers have approved 19 short-term extensions — usually for three or six months at a time. But on three occasions, the program was extended for just a few days. Whatever state officials think of the program's aims, that's not the kind of budget consistency they need. "The funding stream became inconsistent. We didn't know from one quarter to the next whether we'd be get-

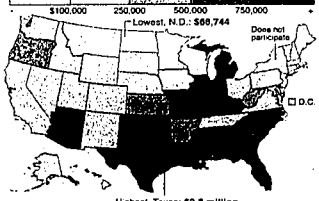
ting the rest of the money," said Elke Shaw-Tulloch of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. "We got to the point where we didn't have any infrastructure to put the money to use. At the same time, there was mounting evidence the abstinence programs weren't proving to be effective." Throw in a rising pregnancy rate among 15-19 year-olds in Idaho — 2,543 pregnancies in 2006 compared with 2,396 in

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## More states decline abstinence funds

Currently, only 26 states participate in the federal abstinence education program that continues to shrink.

Federal dollars for abstinence education, FY 2008



NOTE: Iowa and Arizona announced their intention to forgo their share of the federal grant at the start of the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1. SOURCE: Administration for Children and Families, Department of Health and Human Services



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Wah-Hoo Revue and Barbecue Premiere performance, featuring the Wild West Players... \$35 for adults, \$25 for children and \$30 for senior citizens.

BUSINESS

Burley BAMA (Burley Area Merchants Association) meeting, 7:30 a.m., Burley City Hall, 679-4793.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Mory's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720. Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room...

EDUCATION

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

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068. Blaine County commissioners, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley, 788-5500.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Pro Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988. SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA...

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library teen summer reading program, Change Your Story: Joan Holloway on creative, cheap craft ideas; make-and-take project, 12:30 to 2 p.m., at the library, 215 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl, no cost, includes prizes, 543-6500.

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, 733-6655.

AROUND THE WORLD

I R A Q Sadr City blast kills 10, including 4 Americans

BAGHDAD — A bomb exploded inside Sadr City's district council building Tuesday, killing 10 people, including four Americans working to restore local government and services in the former Shiite militia stronghold.

sharp drop in violence to promote the local administration and restore services in Sadr City and other areas. Failure to do so could allow Sunni and Shiite extremists to regain a foothold, U.S. officials say.

The increased presence of the Americans in local communities has made them more vulnerable to attacks. But U.S. commanders believe that's key to a strategy that has helped drive down the levels of violence to the lowest point in more than four years.

Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice called Tuesday's bombing "a terrible reminder of the dangers that our colleagues face daily in advancing our critical foreign policy goals."

— The Associated Press

CORRECTIONS

A meeting of the Twin Falls Foot Scooting Country Dancers Club was incorrectly listed in the Today's Happenings column Tuesday. The club is not meeting this summer. The Times-News regrets the error.

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MORNING BRIEFING

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

June 26 — Summer "Chalk the Walk" and Twin Falls Municipal Band Concert, for all ages sponsored by Magic Valley Arts Council and Twin Falls Municipal Band, 8 p.m., City Park, Twin Falls, no cash, check provided, open to the public, 734-2787. June 27 — All-ages dance to old western music, with music by Ray Bronson's Band, 7 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 875-8778. June 27, 28 — "The Phantom of the Opera," presented by Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation, 8 p.m. (27, 28) and 2 p.m. matinee (28), Wilson Theatre, Rupert, \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, 878-6868.

EDUCATION

June 27 — Sawtooth Forum and Lecture Series, Tom Blanchard: "Mining in Idaho Today and Yesterday," 3 p.m. at Stanley museum and 8:30 p.m. campfire presentations at Redfish Lake Amphitheater, Sawtooth National Recreation area, five miles south of Stanley, no cost, (208) 608-8741 or vj@stanley@gmail.com.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

June 26 — Food, Fit and Fun in the Park, with "Get Moving" (exercise and physical conditioning); library theme: "Creepy, Crawly Critters," 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Story Book Library, Burley, no cost, (lunch by Cassia County School Lunch Program for children age 18 and under), 878-7708 or 878-6600.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

June 27, 28 — DeMary Memorial Library Book Sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library includes complete boxed set of 1983-2004 National Geographic magazines, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (27) and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. (28), basement, old Masonic Hall, 417 Seventh St. (next to library), Rupert, proceeds to benefit the library, 436-6307. June 27, 28 — Harley's Heroes, fundraiser and counseling for Disabled American Veterans, includes activities both days, a barbecue, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and exclusive Harley Hero pins for sale, Snake Harley-Ovation, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehd.com. June 28 — Swap Meet, includes hot dogs for sale, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center front parking lot (facing Shoshone Street), 150 tables for rent; helpers needed, 733-0765 or 734-5084. June 28 — Share Our Strengths Grand American Bake Sale, to help end child-hood hunger in America, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4 Day Spa, 330 Eighth Ave. N., Twin Falls, 736-1175 or adaysonline@gmail.com. June 28 — The 3rd annual Demolition Derby, includes greased plywood contest, hot dog eating contest, and tricycle race for adults ages 4-12 (participants bring own trike), 7 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Filer, \$8 for adults, \$5 for ages 6-17 and \$25 for family, classroom stands available, proceeds to classroom construction at new Lighthouse School on Eastland Drive, 737-1425.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

June 27, 28 — Albion Art Festival at Campus Grove, noon to 8 p.m. (27) and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (28), Albion Normal School, no cost, 679-4793 or 371-8878. June 27, 28 — Idaho Boat Regatta, Burley Golf Course Marina, Burley, 673-4793. June 27, 28, 29 — "Fun in the Sun" Filer Fun Days, sponsored by Filer Kiwanis with fish fry, 5 to 7 p.m., \$6 adults and \$3 ages 12 and under; and Lighthouse Christian concert (27); Kiwanis pancake breakfast, 7 to 10 a.m., \$6 adults and \$3 ages 12 and under; 11 a.m. parade with car show, games, crafts, entertainment, bingo and \$4 hamburger fry, 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and 7 p.m. Demolition Derby (28); and 10:30 a.m. community worship service with spaghetti-lunch, noon, \$6 adults and \$3 ages 12 and under (29); Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, proceeds to help support youth in the community, 326-4667 or 326-4005. June 28 — Hazelton Celebration, Senior Citizen Center Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Hazelton Fire Department, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Hazelton City park with games, food, raffish, prizes and bike contest to follow; 10 p.m. fireworks, Hazelton City Park, 731-4467. June 29 — CANCELLED: Burley's annual Patriotic Program at King Fine Arts Center, plans for next year's program currently underway, 678-1566.

OPEN HOUSE

June 27 — Albion Heritage Group ribbon cutting and open house, 3:30 p.m., Historic 1906 Boardwalk, old Albion college campus, 371-8878.

OUTDOORS

June 28 — Wildflower walk with author A. Scott Earle, copies of Earle's book "Idaho Mountain Wildflower" available for sale before and after walk, 10 a.m., meet at Redfish Lake Visitor Center, five miles south of Stanley on Highway 75, open to the public, no cost, 774-3376 or 774-3000.

POLITICS

June 27 — "Living Ubereally," a group with Progressive ideas; meet local candidates and discuss issues, 5 to 7 p.m., The Cosmic Jolt, 120 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl, 490-1992.

SPORTS

June 28 — Jerome Gun Club and Sportmans Warehouse Twin Falls Gun Expo, noon, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Jerome Gun Club, 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, no cost to attend, (food and drinks available; ammunition for sale); raffle tickets for drawing XS Sporting Clays 12 GA, shot-gun, \$5 for adults, \$20, \$30 for 6-12 year olds, \$40 for 13-17 year olds, \$50 for 18 and over, \$15 for each coyote or fox, time and location TBA, 280-0508, 316-3633 or 420-1233. June 29 — Jerome Gun Club Ladies Sporting Clays Shoot, for the "South Hills Shooters Board Ladies' Wild Turkey Federation, (age 14 and older); includes raffle, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 11 miles north of junction of I84 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$60 covers 100 targets, instructions and lunch, 733-6045.

LIBRARY

June 26 — Catch the Reading Bug, Jerome Library summer reading program: "Good bugs, bad bugs! 10 a.m., Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., no cost, 324-5427. June 26 — Friends of the Library Evening Book Club, discussion of "Founding Brothers" by Joseph Ellis, 7 p.m., Burley Public Library, 1300 Miller Ave., 878-7708. June 26 — Murder Mystery Night, interactive game of sleuthing using clues; includes prize, 7 p.m., Twin Falls Public Library, 203 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2954 ext. 109 or jllis@blt.fid.gov.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

June 26 — Community Pinochle, 6 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-8646. June 28 — Bingo for men and women, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., four cards for \$3, 734-5084.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

June 26 — Senior Health Insurance Benefit Advisory, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mindkiva County Senior Center, Rupert, 436-9107 for appointment.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

June 26 — Desert Sage Quilters club monthly meeting, with a showing of the UFO Challenge and prizes, 7 p.m., KMTV Station community meeting room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 733-3478.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 25, the 179th day of 2008. There are 189 days left in the year. TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT: On June 25, 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South. IN THIS DATE: In 1786, the state of Virginia ratified the U.S. Constitution. In 1807, Napoleon I of France and Russian Czar Alexander I met near Tilist to discuss terms for ending war between their empires. In 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his Seventh Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in Montana. In 1906, architect Stanford White was shot to death atop New York's Madison Square Garden, which he had designed, by millionaire Harry K. Thaw, the jealous husband of Evelyn Nesbit.

In 1938, the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 was enacted. In 1942, some 1,000 British Royal Air Force bombers raided Bremen, Germany, during World War II. In 1958, a four-day dedication of the Mackinac Bridge linking Michigan's upper and lower peninsulas began. In 1962, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Engel v. Vitale, ruled that recital of a state-sponsored prayer in New York State public schools was unconstitutional. In 1973, former White House Counsel John W. Dean began testifying before the Senate Watergate Committee. In 1996, a truck bomb killed 19 Americans and injured hundreds at a U.S. military housing complex in Saudi Arabia.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JUNE 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You might feel as though you have been given a full summer long where business, career or negotiations are concerned. Keep yourself in good physical condition and avoid being defensive. Keep your visits about you in August and November when common sense, rather than wishful thinking, should be your guide. Your best time to make new starts, initiate new contacts, or begin anything of importance is Sunday when opportunities and kindness from others abound. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Do a good deed. As they always say, actions speak louder than words. Feedback from others may vary from positive to negative even if you have the best of intentions, so act according to the highest principles. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Waste not, want not. Don't

take plans or promises for granted, as things might not work out as expected. You have a tendency to be stymied by exaggerated claims and to be lulled by false assurances. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mind your manners. Your exuberance is laudable, but someone might not approve of horsing around. Luck is on your side when dealing with community affairs, but there is a tendency to be wasteful. CANCER (June 21-July 22): In the past it was polite for men to open doors or members of the opposite sex. No matter your gender, others may be exceedingly gallant and generous, so accept the niceties that are offered without taking offense. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Treat friends like family and they will repay you in kind. Honor your commitments and listen to good advice even if you decide not to take it. Those you

love the most may instinctively know how to please you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money can't buy you love, as The Beatles said. But it can certainly make life more pleasant. Steer clear of extravagant purchases or fads and fancies and look for solid values and classic designs if shopping. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be a team player. Play by the rules and the rules will keep you from making an error. It is a poor time to take unnecessary risks with finances or to become involved with a new romantic interest. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Too much of a good thing can cause heartburn. Diets can be defeated if you don't exercise extra restraint under these stars. Fight off the urge to overindulge or to store away goodies for the future. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money doesn't grow on trees. You wish to be mag-

nonimous, but there are too many clamoring demands on your wallet. Accept apologies and be generous with loved ones within reasonable limits. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Search quietly for fresh ideas. You have a gift for seeing the hits and outs of every situation, and be wistful with a wait for better timing. You will be self-indulgent under these stars, so watch spending. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good friends don't come a dime a dozen. Share your wants and needs with a trusted buddy to help put things in perspective. If you start comparing notes on who has what, a competition may begin. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let extra money burn a hole in your pocket. Extra doses of optimism may give you a nudge, urging you to spend money you don't have. Wait to see what others think first and don't buy on credit.

# Gannon

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"He had liver cancer. We had no idea," she said. "This had cropped up in two months."

Gannon, a prostate cancer survivor, recently won a primary election. He previously said his reasons for seeking re-election despite health problems included how he had worked hard to become a committee chairman, a position that benefits the voters who elected him.

"It was a shock," said Jeanne on Tuesday. She said the cancer was apparently unrelated to stomach-related problems that a May 15 operation in Salt Lake City addressed. Gannon had appointed Jeanne to finish the last couple of weeks of the 2008 Legislature.

The Gannons had been in Boise since his May 15 surgery to allow Tom time to recuperate. After becoming sick Sunday night, Gannon was taken by Jeanne to the hospital Monday morning, she said. He was asked to remain overnight until

Tuesday to see his normal doctor. Jeanne phoned their two sons, unsure whether Tom would need treatment again.

Jeanne said when she returned to his room Tuesday morning, he was quiet but could be seen and felt breathing. She took his hand and pushed on his shoulder, and he didn't respond. He took another breath, but shortly afterward a nurse said his heartbeat was gone.

"I knew it was going to be serious but I didn't think it was going to be overnight," Jeanne said.

A CT scan conducted in April showed no signs of liver problems, she added. Family members thought the May surgery solved all the health issues, and his liver was routinely monitored.

Gannon was a popular lawmaker on both sides of the aisle, whether during debates, during legislation or in the hallways between meetings. When the 2008 session ended, almost a dozen lawmakers stood on the Senate floor to



praise him and push for his recovery. He often began his own committee meetings trying to put people at ease with jokes or old Navy stories. Gov. G.L. "Butch" Otter, who will appoint a replacement eventually, offered praise Tuesday.

"Tom Gannon was a fine state senator, an able chairman and a dedicated public servant," Otter said in a statement. "He also was a rancher, a scholar, a patriot, a veteran, a community leader, and most importantly a husband, father and friend. We celebrate all that he was, and mourn all that we have lost."

Gannon was scheduled to face Democrat Bill Chisholm

in the Nov. 4 general election. Chisholm was defeated by Gannon in 2002, 2004 and 2006. Otter will choose a replacement among three candidates given to him by the District 23 Republican Central Committee.

As chairman of the Senate Agriculture Affairs Committee, Gannon oversaw most bills pertaining to Idaho's dominant and successful dairy and livestock industries, topics that weren't always short on controversy.

"He would challenge us on issues with the dairy industry and he would defend us when we needed defending," said Bob Naerhout, executive director of the Idaho

Dairyman's Association. "He'll be missed."

Gannon also sat on the Senate Education Committee, and during the last session was a staunch critic of the State Board of Education for its financial mishaps and testing mistakes.

"This is so basic that it would lead to the belief possibly that the structure isn't there or there is too much responsibility that causes something like this, where you totally miss something that's so basic as the over-appropriation of funds," Gannon told the board at a hearing.

Sen. Chuck Coiner, R-Twin Falls, considered Gannon's closest friend at the Legislature, said Gannon was a mentor when they sat on the agriculture committee during Coiner's first term. Since then, the two often relied on each other for news during the Legislature.

"We tag-teamed on a lot of different issues," said Coiner. "He will be missed greatly. I'll miss that collaboration."

Before his death Gannon had said he was looking forward to returning to politics,

something his wife found was typical of Tom.

"Even when you're healthy, some people think you're crazy to want to do that," said Jeanne, his wife of nearly 40 years. "He loved it. That's the good thing. He loved his Navy career. He loved the Senate."

On Tuesday afternoon, she said family and friends had already begun to arrive. Their sons, Patrick, an airline pilot, and Curtis, an attorney, were expected within the next day. She said a funeral service is tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Buhl High School.

Twin Falls County commissioners, all Republicans, informed of Gannon's death after a budget hearing in their offices, immediately placed an order for flowers for Jeanne.

"It's a sad day for Twin Falls County," said Commission Chairman Tom Mikesell. "Tom was a great citizen and a great man. He will surely be missed not only in Buhl but in all of Idaho."

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# Escape

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happened and make sure there are policies and procedures in place, and if they need to be reviewed we'll look at it."

Holmes was awaiting transport to prison before his September escapes and was looking at a 2020 release date for a forgery conviction, according to Idaho Department of Correction records.

He was sentenced in Minidoka County and Twin Falls County for charges including burglary, aggravated assault and forgery. He also had pending cases against him in Gooding County on an escape charge, as well as for a grand theft

charge, according to state correction records.

The Gooding County Sheriff's Office didn't issue a press release about the Monday escape. "We wrestled about it," said Idaho Department of Correction Spokesman Jeff Ray. "He's their guy and we don't want to violate a jurisdictional thing, but it's a safety thing ... We thought to also the public because of our connection to him."

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough was unavailable and on vacation, his staff said on Tuesday. Calls to Gough for comment weren't immediately returned Tuesday.

The public safety threat



Gooding City Police Chief Jeff Perry talks on his cell phone as he checks on a resident Tuesday afternoon in Gooding. An inmate from the Gooding County Jail escaped last night. "We were out 'til six in the morning looking for him," said Perry.

Holmes presents ranks at about four out of 10, with 10 being the most dangerous,

said Pierce. After Monday's escape, the Gooding County jail went on

full lockdown.

He authorities don't know where Holmes is right now, but he has contacts in Jerome, Twin Falls, Lincoln County and Burley, said Pierce.

There have been about four escapes at the Gooding County Jail in the past 20 years, said Pierce.

Holmes is white, with brown hair and brown eyes. He is 6 feet, 1 inch, weighs 220 pounds and has a fair complexion, according to IDOC.

He also was wearing his hair in a ponytail at the time of his escape and was clad in an orange jail uniform with matching orange deck shoes, said Pierce.

Police want anyone with information about Holmes' whereabouts to call their local law enforcement agency.

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# County

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In their reply, the commissioners wrote that they are extremely disappointed that St. Luke's has rejected their offer, and that the dispute process will begin effective July 2. Commission Chairman and St. Luke's Magic Valley Board Member Tom Mikesell said on Tuesday.

According to the agreement, either side can initiate mediation and have 10 days afterwards to jointly appoint a mediator. The county will submit a list of suggested mediators to hospital officials soon, Mikesell said. The list could include several based in California to cut travel costs, as counsel retained by both sides have staff in that

state, he said.

A series of phone conferences and a meeting in January contributed to a \$10,000 legal bill for the county that month, according to documents obtained by the Times-News in a public records request.

The county employs attorneys with the Duane Morris LLP law firm based in Philadelphia for issues surrounding the hospital sale.

St. Luke's has said the sales agreement provides for \$3 million in in-kind construction services for the remodel, which will turn the clinic building into office space. That figure, hospital officials said, includes using the hospital's in-house construction

crew for the project as it completes work on a new hospital site in northwest Twin Falls.

County officials said they see the construction crew as separately from the \$3 million figure, and that St. Luke's told them they will not be able to use the crew after all. The county is seeking an additional \$2.5 million over the next two years to compensate. A study by Hummel Architects quoted by the county during early remodeling discussions in 2006 estimated the work would cost \$5.5 million.

Mikesell, who has argued separately with the local hospital board about how much he has to recuse himself from meetings discussing the clinic issue, said he still hopes the board will come around and support mediation.

"We're still optimistic that

the advisory board here in Twin representing the interests of the great state of Ada will come to a conclusion with benefits for the community," Mikesell said, adding that the local members are "great people" but often overruled by direction from St. Luke's corporate office in Boise.

In a May e-mail to board Chairwoman Cindy Collins, Mikesell requested a number of items, including all administrative salaries for the health system and its Boise and Twin Falls hospitals, Mikesell said Tuesday that he had received a response from the hospital questioning the request, but that his attorney hadn't shown it to him because it had little substance.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3237.

One race plane "Mariah" collided with another plane during a race. The FAA did not return a phone call Tuesday.

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

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# Crash

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registered to Valley Air Service, Nau's Caldwell-based employer, an FAA investigator said.

The plane crash marks the first fatal crop dusting accident in Elmore County in at least 15 years, said Glenns Ferry Rural Fire Chief Bob Janousek. The crash, however, comes less than one year after Valley Air Services co-founder was killed in a B-707 air show.

Elmore County dispatch received the emergency phone call at 7:21 a.m. from a member of Nau's and a second pilot's two-man ground support crew, Layher said. The two planes were sprinkling fertilizer over mint fields, authorities said.

Nau was circling not very high above the field in the Sailor Creek farm area, a vast plateau of arid farm land south of Glenns Ferry, waiting for the second plane to finish refueling so that he could land on Noble Road — a gravel road that runs from east to west through lots belonging to Farm Development Corps

of Boise, Janousek said.

He was flying slow — practically hovering — when his yellow and white plane dropped from the sky, witnesses told authorities.

"It probably killed him instantly," said Janousek, who along with about a half-dozen other firefighters, extricated Nau from the tight cockpit. "He was in pretty awful shape. We basically had to cut him completely out ... cut his seat out."

The plane struck nose-first on a dry patch of ground next to one of the fields, said Elmore County Sheriff's Det. Bob Chaney. The crash mangled the front propellers and

ripped open parts of the fuselage. While some oil from the engine leached into the ground, the crash left a minimal environmental impact, Janousek said.

By early afternoon, an FAA investigator snapped photographs of the wreckage. Two farmers, Victor Mendez, in a white pickup, and Ruben Millan, on a red ATV, herded cattle away from the scene of the crash, which was partially cordoned off by yellow police tape.

On the grated fuselage outside the cockpit, the plane is marked "In Memoriam, Gary Hubler," referring to the company's crop-dusting co-founder, who died in his early 50s last fall at the Reno (Nev.) Air Races when his Formula

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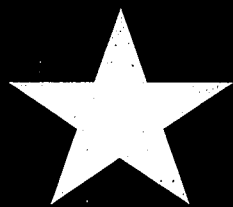
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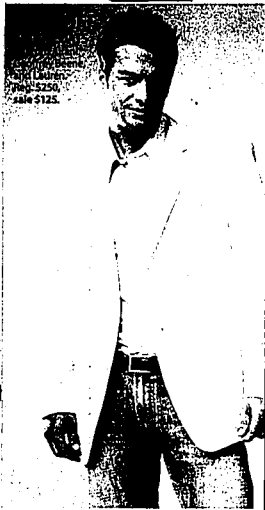
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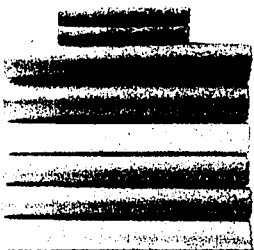


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## ILLINOIS

## Wireless systems can disrupt medical devices, hospitals warned

CHICAGO — Wireless systems used by many hospitals to keep track of medical equipment can cause potentially deadly breakdowns in lifesaving devices such as breathing and dialysis machines, researchers reported Tuesday in a study that warned hospitals to conduct safety tests.

Some of the microchip-based "smart" systems are touted as improving patient safety, but a Dutch study of equipment used in intensive care patients — suggests the systems could actually cause harm.

A U.S. patient-safety expert said the study "is of urgent significance" and said hospitals should respond immediately to the "disturbing" results.

The wireless systems send out radio waves that can interfere with equipment such as respirators, external pacemakers and kidney dialysis machines, according to the study.

Researchers discovered the problem in 123 tests they performed in an intensive care unit at an Amsterdam hospital. Patients were not using the equipment at the time.

Electromagnetic glitches occurred in almost 30 percent of the tests when microchip devices similar to those in many types of wireless medical equipment were placed within about one foot of the lifesaving machines.

Nearly 20 percent of the cases involved hazardous malfunctions that would probably harm patients. These included breathing machines that switched off; mechanical syringe pumps that stopped delivering medication; and external pacemakers, which regulate the heart, that malfunctioned.

The wireless systems are used to tag and keep track of medical equipment, like heart-testing machines, joint replacements and surgical staplers. They can help quickly locate devices that are elsewhere in the hospital and help prevent theft.

## WASHINGTON

## Housing rescue plan passes key Senate test

A massive foreclosure rescue bill cleared a key Senate test Tuesday by an overwhelming margin, with Democrats and Republicans both eager to claim election-year credit for helping hard-pressed homeowners.

The mortgage aid plan would let the Federal Housing Administration back \$300 billion in new, cheaper home loans for an estimated 400,000 distressed borrowers who otherwise would be considered too financially risky to qualify for government-insured, fixed-rate loans.

An 83-9 vote put the plan on track for Senate passage as early as today, but President Bush is threatening a veto, and Democrats are fighting each other over key details. Those challenges will probably delay any final deal until mid-July.

The bill advanced as separate reports underscored rising economic anxiety: Consumer confidence slid to its lowest level in more than 16 years, and closely watched indices showed a continuing decline in home values.

At the Capitol, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., the Banking Committee chairman, said the lending measure "would allow us to begin to put a tourniquet on the hemorrhaging of foreclosures in this country."

## House fails to move gas pump price gouging bill

House Democrats failed Tuesday to resurrect a bill to punish price gouging at the gas pump, while maneuvering to block Republican attempts to expand offshore drilling, an idea gaining in popularity amid \$4-a-gallon, gas prices.

Action on legislation that would assure continuation of the ban on oil and natural gas drilling in most of the

country's coastal waters was put off until later this summer after it became increasingly clear that Republican lawmakers may have the votes to lift the drilling moratorium.

As Democrats prepared a string of energy proposals before lawmakers depart for the July 4 holiday recess, Republicans charged that they were being blocked from getting a vote on whether to end the ban on offshore oil and gas drilling.

Last week GOP presidential candidate John McCain as well as President Bush called for ending the blanket prohibition on energy development over 80 percent of the country's offshore waters. Republicans contend that the offshore bans should be ended to allow for more domestic oil and gas production, an argument that has gained support with \$130-a-barrel oil raising the cost of everything from food to air travel.

## Bill Clinton offers support to Obama

Former President Clinton on Tuesday offered to help Barack Obama win the White House, although what work he'll do for his wife's former rival remained unclear.

The Obama campaign is still smarting over some of Bill Clinton's criticism in the primary race, while the last Democratic president remains a popular political draw. But before the two can work together, they have to speak.

Obama and Hillary Rodham Clinton have taken steps to join efforts in the last three weeks — she met with him privately, endorsed his campaign and will campaign

with him Friday. But the former Democratic president and the man running to be the next one haven't talked since the campaign ended.

Obama said the only reason they haven't spoken is because Clinton is traveling overseas. He praised the former president and said he's "looking forward to setting up a long conversation."

"He's as smart as they come. He's a great strategist. We're going to want him campaigning for me," Obama said Tuesday.

Speaking to reporters as he flew from Las Vegas to Los Angeles for a fundraiser, Obama said he was not certain what Clinton's role would be, but said he was eager to have the former president's help and support.

"I think that just having somebody who knows American politics as well as he does and continues to be such an enormous draw will be hugely helpful," Obama said. "He's got a great following, including among a number of my supporters."

## CALIFORNIA

## McCain calls for a more energy-efficient federal government

SANTA BARBARA — Republican John McCain said Tuesday the federal government should practice the energy efficiency he preaches, pledging as president to switch official vehicles to green technologies and do the same for office buildings.

Expanding upon his ideas to address the nation's energy crisis, the Arizona senator also called for a redesign of the national power grid so

power is better distributed where it's needed and the country has the capacity to run electric vehicles that he wants automakers to supply.

"Our federal government is never shy about instructing the American people in good environmental practice. But energy efficiency, like charity, should begin at home," McCain said before conducting an energy round-table at the Santa Barbara Museum of Natural History.

McCain drives a 2003 Cadillac CTS, a sedan the


Environmental Protection Agency says gets 16 to 24 miles per gallon and emits about 9.6 tons of greenhouse gases annually. When campaigning, he's ferried by the Secret Service using a fleet of Chevrolet Suburbans, a full-size SUV the EPA estimates gets 12 to 20 mpg and emits 9 to 13 tons of greenhouse gases.

During the discussion, McCain made a comment likely to provoke discussion in Nevada, where he campaigns today and is the site of the proposed Yucca

Mountain nuclear waste repository. McCain long has supported the facility, much to the chagrin of pivotal Nevada voters, although last month he suggested creating a foreign waste repository that might make the mountain site unnecessary.

McCain reiterated his support Tuesday for building up to 45 new nuclear power plants and said the technology exists for safe nuclear waste reprocessing and storage.

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- Ned Carter (50's & 60's music) 6-7 pm
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- Solo Piano recital by Susan Spellus Dunning of Sun Valley at 8 pm in Miller Hall.

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EDITORIAL

# Gannon thought for himself, represented Magic Valley well

Legislative District 23 has a long history of independent-minded Republicans: John Barker, Lawrence Knigge and Doug Hope, to name three. Sen. Tom Gannon of Buhl fit that bill perfectly.

He was a fervent advocate of state involvement in early childhood education in a party that shuns it; insisted on accountability by a troubled, all-Republican State Board of Education; and led the effort to expel fellow Republican Jack Noble from the Senate after Noble introduced a bill that would have benefited his own business and then died about it.

Gannon, 62, died Tuesday in a Boise hospital. No cause of death was announced, but the three-term senator had suffered from a variety of medical issues over the past few years and had missed the final two weeks of last winter's legislative session for health reasons. A prostate cancer survivor, Gannon underwent surgery on May 15 for a blocked bile duct.

Gannon's best service to south-central Idaho was as chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, especially as an advocate for a livestock research center in the Magic Valley. Overseen by the University of Idaho, it will be an environmental research facility for dairy and livestock and will operate as a self-sustaining animal feeding operation.

It will be a less effective Magic Valley legislative delegation without Gannon. He was popular in the close-knit Senate, and there are no other south-central Idaho Republicans on the Ag Committee or on the Senate Education Committee, where Gannon also served.

On a personal level, Gannon was a straight-talking man who attended his constituents' interests despite declining health for much of his tenure in the Senate. He excelled at listening, did his homework, and was always willing to challenge his own opinions.

That's high praise for a politician who will be missed by all.

**Our view:**  
Tom Gannon was an effective voice for south-central Idaho in the state Senate.  
**What do you think?**  
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

# Polar bear listing gets the cold shoulder

Although they're on thin ice, and thousands of miles from the Arctic, conservative blowhards in the media and Congress are ridiculing the recent listing of polar bears on the Endangered Species Act.

A visit to the University of Washington's Burke Museum starting this weekend, or a conversation with photographer Steve Kazlowski, might open some firmly closed minds.



JOEL CONNELLY

Kazlowski has been photographing bears on polar ice for nine years, most recently this spring out of Point Hope, Alaska. "In March," he said, "the ice was more open than the Eskimos had ever seen it."

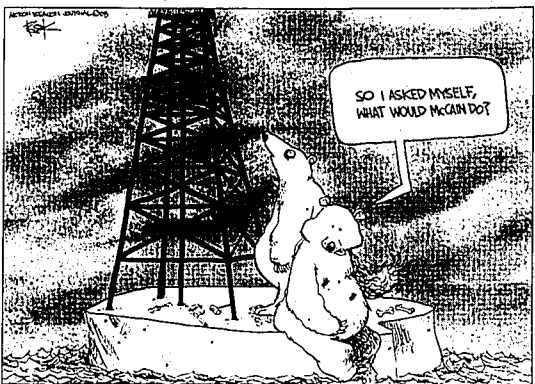
And Kazlowski has watched the ice cap retreat farther and farther from the shore of Alaska. He worries about the 4,000 to 8,000 bears that live off the coast. "The pack ice could break up, take the bears far to sea, and you could have a mass drowning," he said.

Last month, a bloviating Rush Limbaugh declared that environmentalists are using polar bears as "a cute propaganda pawn to advance their global warming hoax."

Cute? Has this dude ever seen a polar bear? They are North America's largest carnivores. Male polar bears have weighed in at more than 1,700 pounds, while the average adult male weighs 1,000.

By contrast, grizzly bears in the neighboring Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, eating roots and berries and digging out squirrels, average about 400 pounds.

Polar bears eat seals. There is no equivalent land-based food source.



Kazlowski is used to working in waters where the human animal is not atop the food chain. He had a recent experience in which a polar bear jumped lightly on his tent. "It put a paw on my shoulder," he said. "I yelled and it went away. It wasn't hungry."

In efforts to cloud the central factor in listing the bears — the shrinking polar ice cap — the deniers have laid down a smoke screen of misleading figures and heavy sarcasm.

Polar bear populations have quadrupled in the past 50 years, wrote *National Review* pundit Jonah Goldberg.

Sure, said Kazlowski, it's because we're no longer blowing them away. "Back in the 1950s and 1960s, there was incredible pressure due to aerial hunting. Planes would land on the ice. Helicopters would hover over the bears as hunters blasted away. They were shooting sons and taking cubs for zoos."

Aerial hunting was stopped in 1972 when Congress passed the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

"There was relief of all these old pressures but now with the huge retreat in surface ice, the bears are far out to sea," Kazlowski said. "They are beyond the continental shelf. The population numbers are very good, but the situation is precarious."

A few years ago, I had a chat about salmon with Canada's ex-fisheries minister John Fraser. Fraser revealed that fisheries officials made a major miscalculation on how many sockeye were returning to the Fraser River.

"With one more opening off Johnstone Strait (between Vancouver Island and the mainland), the fishing fleet would have wiped out the run. I would have taken years if not decades to restore," Fraser told me.

The U.S. Geological Survey forecasts that, with polar ice disappearing, polar bears will be gone from Alaska within 50 years.

"It's time enough for a modest use of intelligence. The habitat is in chaos and under huge change," Kazlowski said. "The longer we wait, the more difficult it will be."

The time can be used to

curb emissions of greenhouse gases. We can refuse the cry by politicians of low intelligence to drill every place in the Arctic, turning it into a sacrifice zone for a carbon economy already leaving big footprints on the planet.

Warming faster than the rest of the Earth, its far northern reaches are feeling the impacts of climate change.

Arctic villages, no longer protected by early forming pack ice, are getting battered by late fall storms. Melting permafrost has created "drunken forests" with trees slanting because the soil beneath them has liquefied. Any widespread melt would release huge quantities of methane into the atmosphere.

We may look back to these warning signals as our coastal cities cope with rising sea levels.

"The polar bear is the canary in the coal mine," said Kazlowski, mixing species. "We are the mine."

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# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Editorial on medical indigents missed mark

In response to your editorial of June 19 regarding the recent Idaho Supreme Court decision concerning medical indigents assistance to an illegal alien, I suggest a closing reading of the case and the Idaho statute in question.

The court followed established legal precedent. In 1985, in *Intermountain Health Care Inc. v. Board of Commissioners of Blaine County*, 109 Idaho 412, 707 P2d 1051 (1985), the Idaho Supreme Court refused to distinguish between citizens and those here illegally in awarding assistance benefits. The current court followed that decision in the current case because the event occurred under the same statute as in *Intermountain*.

The Idaho Legislature rec-

ognized this problem and corrected it in 2007 (after the illegal alien in this case incurred the expenses) by requiring proof that a claimant is legally in the United States before receiving medical indigents benefits. The loophole was closed.

The indigent funds of every county are not a fair game" for illegals as you opine in your editorial. The decision impacts only those claims made prior to the Legislature's amendment to the statute in 2007.

We ask the court to follow the law and case precedent (*stare decisis*). There is a hue and cry against "activist" judges. Judges should not be chastised on your editorial page for following established precedent, as they did in this case. You missed the mark on your editorial.

THOMAS B. HIGH  
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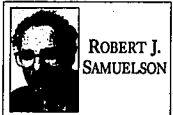
# Eerie parallels between today and go-go '60s

Forget the housing collapse, the "credit crunch" and — in isolation — higher oil prices. The real economic menace may be resurgent inflation, which is the broad rise of most prices. To understand why, some history helps. The government's worst domestic blunder since World War II was the unleashing of high inflation: in 1950, annual inflation was 14.9 percent; by 1979, it was 13.3 percent. This terrified Americans, who feared falling living standards. It also destabilized the economy, causing harsher recessions that culminated with 10.8 percent unemployment in 1982.

We don't want to go there again, and Federal Reserve chairman Ben Bernanke has been insisting that we won't. In a recent speech, he argued that the economy today is much different from the mid-1970s. He's right. In 1974, inflation (as measured by the Consumer Price Index) was 12 percent.

Unemployment in the parallel recession peaked at 9 percent in early 1975.

We're not close to that havoc. Unfortunately, Bernanke's comforting analo-



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gy is misleading. The question is not whether it's 1975; it's whether it's 1960.

It was then that the inflationary psychology — which later led to so much grief — took hold. Vietnam War spending and the Fed's easy money policies created an economic helix. Government officials and most academic economists underestimated the danger. Inflation crept from negligible levels to 3.5 percent in 1966 and 6.2 percent in 1969. There are eerie parallels now. From 1997 to 2003, inflation averaged slightly more than 2 percent. Now it's 4 percent; some economists soon expect 5 percent.

Hum. To be sure, differences abound. Then, we had a classic wage-price spiral. Strong consumer demand allowed businesses to raise prices,

which spurred demands for higher wages that companies paid because they needed the workers and could recover the costs through higher prices. In 1959, labor costs rose 4 percent; firms could offset most of that through efficiencies (aka "productivity"). By 1968, labor costs were up a less forgiving 8 percent.

By contrast, today there's not yet a wage-price spiral. Inflationary pressures seem to originate mostly in rising raw materials prices. In 2002, oil was \$25 a barrel; now it's \$135. Corn was \$2.30 a bushel; now it exceeds \$7. Copper was 70 cents a pound; now it's \$3.80. Meanwhile, a powerful anti-inflationary force — cheaper manufactured imports — is waning. The weaker dollar and higher transportation costs have raised import prices. In the past year, prices for imported consumer goods (excluding autos) are up 3.6 percent.

One antidote to rising raw material prices is for the Fed to reverse its easy money policies. Combating inflation is rarely popular or easy, because it involves slowing the economy — even inducing a recession — to relieve pressures on

prices and wages. Unemployment rises. There are usually plausible reasons for waiting. Surely there are now. Housing remains in disarray. More loan defaults could increase bank losses. No matter what the Fed does, there are dangers. Perhaps inflation will spontaneously subside (as some Fed officials hope) because the economy is already weak.

But similar arguments for delay were made in the 1960s with disastrous results. The resulting inflationary psychology made inflation harder to extinguish. The initial unwillingness to take a modest slowdown or recession led to deeper subsequent recessions. There are now signs that we are at a similar juncture. Surveys show that people's "inflationary expectations" — after years of stability, are rising. The Fed is holding its key interest rate at 2 percent, well below prevailing inflation. In the 1970s, this condition stoked inflation. An indecisive Fed risks repeating its previous blunder.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

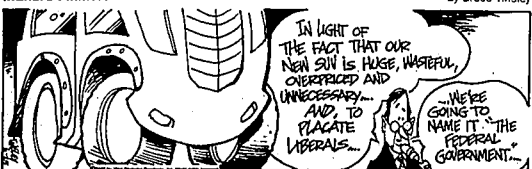
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# Somewhere, there's a war going on

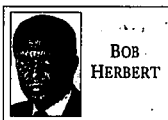
The United States has been at war for years now, but ordinary Americans have never been asked to step up and make the kind of sacrifices that wars have historically required.

There is no draft. There are no shortages of food, consumer items or gasoline. We're not even paying for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. That multi-trillion-dollar military has been shoveling oil to future generations. Incredibly, taxes have been lowered, not raised, since the wars began.

On the home front, this is as pleasant a wartime environment as one could imagine.

That's actually an added danger for the young men and women who have volunteered to fight in those far-off lands. It's too easy for the larger society that surrounds them out of sight and out of mind. I asked a college student in Bridgeport, Conn., the other night if she or her friends ever talked about the war in Iraq. She said no.

Among the least-noted aspects of these two seemingly endless wars are the psychological toll they are taking on those who have volunteered to fight them. Increasingly, they are being medicated on the battlefield, and many thousands are returning with brain damage



BOB HERBERT

and psychological wounds that cause tremendous suffering and have the potential to alter their lives forever.

A recent article that I thought would have gotten much more attention was the cover piece in *Time* magazine, "The Military's Secret Weapon," which disclosed that "for the first time in history, a sizable and growing number of U.S. combat troops are taking daily doses of antidepressants to calm nerves strained by repeated and lengthy tours in Iraq and Afghanistan."

Soldiers and Marines are being sent into the war zones again and again because the pool of young people willing to join up and fight is so small. In addition to the obvious physical danger, repeated tours in combat are blueprints for psychological disaster.

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Post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injuries, major depression and suicide are exacting a fearful price from combat soldiers and Marines. These matters are not even being talked about enough, much less dealt with adequately.

Never before has such a strain been placed on the all-volunteer military. As the RAND study noted: "Not only is a higher proportion of the armed forces being deployed, but deployments have been longer, redeployment to combat has become common, and breaks between deployments have been infrequent."

While most service members readjust to civilian life successfully after combat, the number who come home in some kind of psychological trouble is huge. The study found that approximately 300,000 individuals who served in Iraq or Afghanistan are currently suffering from

PTSD or depression, and that 230,000 have most likely experienced a traumatic brain injury.

These wounds, as the title of the report points out, are often the "Invisible Wounds of War." They're as real as a bullet or a shrapnel wound, but they're not always as obvious. And for a variety of reasons, including the fear that exposure may harm their careers, many of these psychologically wounded warriors do not seek mental health treatment.

Studies have shown that fewer than half of the GI's with psychological problems receive treatment. And according to the RAND study, "Even when individuals receive care, too few receive quality care."

Support the troops! Too often that's an empty slogan. Flag waving and bumper-sticker patriotism don't add up to much when there are

many thousands of GI's in need of first-class care who aren't getting it.

"This should be a top issue in the presidential race, and it should be a top issue in the news," said Paul Rieckhoff, executive director of the advocacy group Iraq and Afghanistan Veterans of America. "When you come home from Iraq, you feel like you're lost in the wilderness sometimes. You feel like you didn't fit in."

Add to that burden the mental torture of depression or PTSD or the debilitating effects of traumatic brain injury, and you have the stuff that leads to alcoholism, drug abuse, family dissolution, homelessness, trouble with the law and sometimes suicide.

"The hardest part is getting the veterans in," said Rieckhoff. "We have to make it much easier for them to access mental health services."

However one feels about the nation's war policies, we have an ironclad obligation to look out for the short- and long-term needs of the troops we send off to combat. In the absence of any general call for sacrifice, it's the least we can do.

High now we're not even doing that.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

## QUOTES

"We didn't get real lucky with this lightning storm. It wasn't predicted — which often happens with these storms that come in off the Pacific ... and so we got hammered."

— Del Walters, assistant regional chief of the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection, on a lightning storm that sparked more than 800 wildfires in the state.

"Iraq is in a much better place than it was a year ago, across the board. We're not at the ... irreversible point yet."

— Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Democrats are to blame for offshore drilling ban

In 1995 when we had \$19 a barrel, Slick Willie voted legislation passed by the House and Senate to begin drilling in ANWR, which would today produce 1 million barrels of U.S. oil per day. The money is reported from Saudi Arabia per day.

Democrats in Congress have stopped the United States from building any new refineries for 31 years. During Slick Willie's time in his personal cat house, U.S. oil production dropped 19 percent. Foreign imports increased to 3,574,000 barrels per day (45 percent).

Thanks, Willie.

According to the Democrats have defeated all bills to drill offshore. Thanks, Democrats.

The AEP act of 2008 would have removed restriction on drilling in ANWR and the other continental shelf containing about 24 billion barrels of oil, enough to provide the U.S. needs for five years with no foreign imports.

In May, Democrats, including Obama and Hillary, voted as a block to deny passage. Thanks, Democrats.

Senate Bill 2958, also in May, would have removed

commercial leasing restrictions on all shale-rich areas in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah, containing an estimated two trillion barrels of oil. No Democrats voted in favor of oil shale development. Thanks, Democrats.

A motion on the Senate floor to allow authority to explore the continental shelf defeated by the Democrats. Thanks, Democrats.

The U.S. Department of Energy reports U.S. oil consumption has grown more than 30 percent since 1915, while U.S. oil production has dropped 40 percent, thanks to Democrat obstruction. Thanks, Democrats.

According to the Democrats, the Interior, 19 billion barrels of oil are under public lands (and) are off-limits to drilling. Thanks, Democrats.

Why in God's name would a party vote time after time to destroy this country? Drill, you morons.

MIKE SIMMONS  
Buhl

### Gift of ourselves can be huge when we really care

Life is a great teacher if we have any motivation to learn. Devitt Jones said, "On

the edge, we find the winds to take us higher than success to significance." He also taught that everyday creativity can lead to everyday greatness. How many dreams are piled into what we think is a wasted life before we succeed?

Being real, genuine, and true to oneself is far more valuable than we realize. It is a waste of time judging others and remaining separated from them when we could know and love them. The color of fear is ignorance, so why remain ignorant?

We have but one life to live, so why not make a difference? The gift of ourselves can be huge when we really care. We do not have to remain strangers when we can take time to build relationships where healing, growth and solutions can be found.

We pretty much hear what we want to hear, but how well are we at listening to the laughter, music and heartbeat of another person? When we show a genuine interest in someone else, they are more likely to respond to us, and we can bridge our differences. We accomplish far more together than we do divided. It is

often below the tough surface of another that we find beauty and love.

We cut our distance down between each other when we share our humanity with respect and integrity. It's all about mutual respect. When we connect with each other we begin building a better world for us all. Love is spoken without words. Strength, hope and peace are found in such unity. We grow in self-knowledge and awareness.

LOYD T. BAKEWELL  
Twin Falls

### Abolishing the Fed is exactly what U.S. needs

In response to "Has the Idaho GOP lost its senses?" the U.S. Constitution to abolish the Federal Reserve for three main reasons:

1. Empowers our Congress to uphold Article 1, Section 8 of the U.S. Constitution to coin and regulate the nation's currency. Currently a private institution, the Federal Reserve controls our nation's currency for profit motives. The Supreme Court has ruled that Congress is not permitted to transfer to others, the essential legislative functions with which it

is vested.

2. Enables the U.S. Treasury to print interest-free currency. The Federal Reserve charges interest on money it lends. As Lincoln and John F. Kennedy both authorized printing of interest-free currency, Google "Guernsey Money" to learn why country who that has not given in to interest-bearing money creation.

3. Allows for pegging our currency to something of value: gold or silver. Currently, Federal Reserve Notes are backed by nothing and the value fluctuates wildly upon the direction of the Federal Reserve board of directors, who are unelected officials and hold private wealth. While change at first seems strange and uneasy, abolishing the Federal Reserve is exactly what this country needs. Regarding backing the dollar

to gold, that too is explicitly stated in Article 1, Section 10 of the U.S. Constitution. In fact, four U.S. dollar today was pegged to gold, our currency would be worth more!

According to [goldflashback.com](http://goldflashback.com), a gallon of gas cost 30 cents per gallon when gold was 35.1 cents per ounce. Today, gas is \$4.05 a gallon and gold is \$892.73 an ounce. Since a dime weighs .07857 of an ounce, a dime of gold in 1960 would have paid for more than 17 gallons at the pump!

Backing the U.S. dollar with gold and abolishing the Federal Reserve will mean great economical possibilities for our future generations, independent of the fact that it's our constitutional obligation.

JEREMY SASSERCOLLINS  
Twin Falls

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## Grants

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2004 — and state officials decided last summer it was time to get out.

Iowa Gov. Chet Culver, a Democrat, made his decision to leave based on the congressionally mandated curriculum, which teaches "the social, psychological and health gains of abstaining from sexual activity." Instructors must teach that sexual activity outside of marriage is likely to have harmful psychological and physical effects.

"It was just too strict," said Emily Hajek, policy adviser to Culver. "We believe local providers have the knowledge to teach what's going to be best in those situations, what kind of information will help those young people be safe. You cannot be that prescriptive about how it has to be taught."

Stanley Konstantal, the federalist who oversees the abstinence-only program at the Administration for Children and Family Services, notes that more than half the states still refuse to participate. "Obviously, many states still find it valuable and have adopted it as their approach to addressing the sexual

activity of teens," he said. He called for long-term reauthorization of the block grants so that states and their contractors can be more certain about the future and can plan accordingly.

Some states' officials do speak favorably of the program.

In Georgia, some 250,000 students have participated in abstinence education since 2000 through schools, church groups and non-profit agencies.

Teachers in Georgia go beyond the abstinence message. They stress community service and doing better in school, said Jen Bennecke, executive director of the governor's office for children and families. Bennecke said the program has led to an almost 50 percent drop in pregnancy rates for Georgia youth ages 15-17 since the mid-2000s.

"We really see abstinence education as a clear, concise and positive message," Bennecke said. "We've presented it as a healthy choice to youth."

The abstinence-only grants have been controversial from the start.

Supporters say compre-

hensive sex education sends a mixed message and that abstinence is the only method that is 100 percent effective in preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted disease.

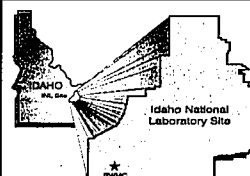
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In April 2007, a federally funded study of four abstinence-only programs by Mathematica, Policy Research Inc., found that participants had just as many sexual partners as nonparticipants and had sex at the same median age as nonparticipants.

The four programs had taught students about human anatomy and sexually transmitted diseases, helped them improve their communication skills, manage peer pressure, set personal goals, and build self-esteem.

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## Agencies propose to commence exhumation in third buried waste retrieval area



The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE), the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the State of Idaho are proposing to expand the removal of buried waste to a third retrieval area at the Idaho National Laboratory Site's Radioactive Waste Management Complex (RWMC). There are currently two adjacent excavation areas at the RWMC where crews are retrieving buried targeted radioactive and hazardous wastes, repackaging the material and sending the transuranic components to DOE's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) in New Mexico.

The agencies have outlined their plans in an engineering evaluation and analysis document, which is available for public review and comment through July 23, 2008. The document is available at the following link: <http://air.inr.gov/imagas/pjw/>. Hard copies of the document may be viewed at an Administrative Record location in Idaho Falls at the INL Technical Library or in Boise at the Albertson Library on the campus of Boise State University.

In this latest action, the agencies are proposing to expand and continue targeted waste retrieval efforts in Pit 6 while the agencies prepare to issue the Operable Unit 1-713-14 Record of

Decision (ROD) that will designate future retrieval areas. Excavation in the third retrieval area is expected to commence in Fall 2008.

Since early 2005, crews have been retrieving plutonium-contaminated filters, graphite and process sludge, oxidized (depleted) uranium, and solvent wastes from an area of the RWMC designated as the Retrieval Area (SDA) called Pit 4. These materials originated at the Rocky Flats Plant near Denver, Colorado, during nuclear weapons production activities in the 1960s and were packaged in drums and boxes and sent to Idaho for disposal in the SDA over a period of 20 years, the last shipment of which arrived in the 1970s.

In 2007, the targeted waste retrieval effort was expanded to the eastern portion of Pit 4 and west end of Pit 6. These co-located pits contain some of the highest densities of radioactively-contaminated waste and solidified solvents in the SDA.

To date, the Department has excavated more than 11,000 cubic meters of waste material from Pits 4 and 6. These wastes have been repackaged into more than 6,000 waste containers. The radioactive wastes classified as transuranic wastes are prepared and shipped to DOE's WIPP facility for permanent disposal, while other classes of radioactive wastes are sent to other appropriate off-site treatment and/or disposal facilities.

For more information visit us on the Web at [www.idahoenvproject.com](http://www.idahoenvproject.com)

For a briefing or to request a copy of the engineering evaluation and analysis document, citizens are encouraged to call the Idaho Cleanup Project at (800) 708-2680. Comments may be mailed to: Mark R. Annaz, Idaho Cleanup Project, Idaho State Operations Office, MS 1222, P.O. Box 1625, Idaho Falls, ID 83415-1222



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 Leverett Curtis

If you are new to Twin Falls and have ever asked directions, you may not have noticed, we old-timers have a subtle way to discover the length of your residence. It's true. We give directions by what used to be, somewhere.

Ease yourself into this scenario and try to guess the year as we wander back in time. This evening your big-city nephew and fly-fishing partner, Leverett, arrives at our airport about the Hughes' almost "big yellow banana." You are there to pick me up and we begin our newest adventure by driving through Twin to your home at Lazy!

We approach downtown on Washington St. S. and I begin to look for landmarks. First is Mary's Market the "best best in town." Obviously tucked behind Mary's is the South Park Lounge. Swensen's Market is on your left, and as we enter a narrow passage offered by the Singing Bridge the car tires hum. In view now is a flour mill building so large that it blots out a section of the sky. We're on Sheehans St. S. A block later, (right side) Twin Falls Feed and Ice stretches nearly a block East on Fifth Avenue South. Dancing neon cocktail glasses beckon to us from the sign of a motel/bar/cafe. Their slogan? I'll meet you in The Alley, "the friendliest bar in the valley." Abbott's Auto Supply and Vickers Western Wear are a block before the light.

Twin Falls Bank & Trust, City Drug and the Bank Of Idaho anchor the City's center. To our left Warner Music, to our right, the art-deco Burkholder Furniture building. Outcomes is the Elks building. Three blocks further and notice a large vacant lot next to the Court House. What will ever be built here I wonder? I gaze incredulously as each intersection reveals yet another tree lined street.

A strange five-way intersection and a long traffic light ends the urban forest. On Blue Lakes Boulevard North we pass Payless. The Red Steer, Sambo's, Wearhouse 222, and an Episcopal Church that would have been better placed, architecturally speaking, downtown. A short commercial respite is given as we pass a few grand old homes.

We wait at a traffic light while a large neon Arctic Circle sign blinks. En route to the next light, where we wait yet again, I notice an IGA, Penny-Wise, Van's Dept. Store, Dunkin Doughnuts, Radio Shack, Blimpie, Blue Lakes Mall, The Merc, Buttreys, Me-n-Ed's Pizza and Ernst. Vacant land is plentiful.

Businesses sparsely dot another mile: the Brand Lounge, next to Idaho State Police, Home Federal Saving, Cut-Rate Gas, KEEP radio and Sierra Life, Blue Lakes Trailer Park, American Waterbeds, Budget Tapes & Records, Newton's Sports, Joe Clements Gas (regular is almost \$1 new), Blue Lakes Sporting Goods, The Sandpiper, a Holiday Inn and Lemoyne Realty. A dilapidated house sporting a large "Palm Reader" sign is on our right as we turn left onto Pole Line Rd. It's 1979, what has changed?

We pause where Hertz is now and view Sun Valley's snow-capped peaks that are reflecting today's last rays of sunlight and I comment that in a few years this area will probably be a shopping center. You reply, "You're welcome to your ideas Leverett, but it'll never happen. Since talk is cheap I'll match your wild idea and say that - a future Mayor of Twin Falls will propose the creation of a lake South of town someday."

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## High speeds, water and sunshine on tap at Idaho Regatta

By Zach Kyle  
Times-News writer

If you like speed, crashes and sunshine, get ready for the 33rd Pepsi Idaho Regatta. Idaho's premier boat race begins on Friday at the Burley Municipal Golf Course marina and continues until the final heats wrap up Sunday night.

The race features eight race classifications, but the showcase will be the K-boats, which race at speeds of more than 140 mph. The K-boats make a lot of noise, go really, really fast and leave crowds entertained. As the main event, the K-boats will run as the last heat both Saturday and Sunday night.

**Event schedule**  
**Thursday**  
9 a.m. Golf scramble at Burley Municipal Golf Course  
**Friday**  
10 a.m. Parade through Burley down Highland, Overland, and Main  
11 a.m. Test runs at race site  
3 p.m. Qualifying runs against the clock for starting position

The class offers some star power — Duff Bailey holds the world boat-racing record for speed on a straightaway at a smoking 148 mph. The K-

### 33rd Pepsi Idaho Regatta

5 p.m. Show 'n' shine boat show at B's Tavern with dutch oven dinner  
6 p.m. DL Evans Bank shootout-superstocks, prostocks, crackerboxes, camp jets and 2.5 liter boats each compete in shootout races for \$500 prizes.  
**Saturday**  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Race heats 7 p.m. Shawna Corder concert at race site.

**Sunday**  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Final heats

**Tickets:** Friday \$5 presale at DL Evans Bank \$10 at gate. Saturday \$22 presale at DL Gas, DL Evans Bank and Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce \$25 at gate for adults. \$10 for children 11 and under

speeds at around 100 mph which they jockey around the 1.25-mile oval course. Races are permitted access to the pits to check out the high-tech race boats. Also, a ticket for Saturday races doubles as a ticket to a party concert by bluegrass singer Shawna Corder, who has opened for country star Brad Paisley among others.

More information is available at the official regatta Web site, [www.idahoregatta.com](http://www.idahoregatta.com).

boats are the fastest in the country, but the remaining classifications are no slouches. The drivers, who are some of the best in the country,

have invested tens of thousands of dollars into their state-of-the-art boats. Most of the classifications reach



Twin Falls Cowboys pitcher Mitchell Dame hurls the ball to Jerome batter Logan Parker during the first game of their doubleheader Tuesday afternoon in Jerome.

## Long-awaited win

Cyclones win home opener, but fall to Cowboys in nightcap

By John Derr  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite already having played half their season, the Jerome Cyclones came home for the first time on Tuesday and made the most of it.

Tyler Goeckner cleared the bases with a double in the bottom of the sixth as Jerome defeated Twin Falls 6-3 in the first game on an American Legion Baseball Class AA double header Tuesday afternoon.

A lot of things are new in Jerome this year. They changed the mascot to the Cyclones, they have both Class A and AA teams, and improvements have been made to the field and dugouts. Now they can add a victory over their cross-river rivals to that list.

Jerome (5-6, 5-6 Area C) got on the board first as John Goodhart reached on an infield single then scored on a fielder's choice by Joey Rocha.

The Cowboys (12-10, 10-3) answered in the third as Michael Williams walked and scored on a single by Bo Folkings.

Twin Falls added another in the fifth as Williams again walked and scored on Kasey Jerouse's base hit. The Cyclones tied it in their half of the inning as

"It feels great to beat them. They are one of the best teams and we don't (beat them) very often."  
— Jerome pitcher Nolan McDonald

Jasper Peterson walked and later scored on a triple by Logan Parker. The Cowboys looked to take control in the sixth as a pair of errors and a single by Braden Box put them back on top, but it would be the Cyclones that got the big hit when they needed it.

An error, a hit batter and a single by Cameron Stauffer loaded the bases for the Cyclones. Another batter tied the game bringing Goeckner, the No. 6 hitter, to the plate.

He laced one to the gap in right-center to bring a trio of runners home. He attempted to stretch it to a triple, but was gunned down by Zeb Sneed's relay.

"I was looking for something outside and just drove it the other way," Goeckner said of his only hit in the game.

Goeckner is one of several underclassmen on the team.

"We are a young team. We just need to keep progressing and come ready to play every day."

Nolan McDonald, also an incoming junior, went the distance for Jerome and picked up the victory.

"I felt good every inning. I had the stamina and never felt tired," said McDonald, who scattered eight hits and struck out a pair.

"It feels great to beat them. They are one of the best teams and we don't (beat them) very often."

Jerome assistant coach Jesse Koopman was pleased with how his team played.

"Nolan did a good job and Tyler had the big hit. I was proud of the way we stuck with it and waited for that big hit," said Koopman.

Twin Falls coach Tim Stadmeier said his team was trying to do too much at the plate.

"We didn't have the timely hits. We are trying to overdo it at the plate. We need a better mental approach," said Stadmeier. "We just didn't step up."

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## LATHAM MATCH PLAY

### Defending champs highlight '08 field

Staff report

The 20th Annual Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship begins Thursday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls. The field features returning men's champion Tolliver Latham, the grandson of the tournament's namesake. Latham beat Aaron Curtis 3 and 2 to claim the title last year and is the top seed in the men's championship flight. Curtis is seeded second.

Five-time winner and defending champion Karen Darrington is back on the women's side where she is the No. 2 seed behind Allison Travis. A number of area golfers will compete for the women's title, including Abby McNeley, Randi Fischer and Virginia Uddhjen.

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## Fresno explodes to force deciding game

By Eric Olson  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — Fresno State has reached the brink of pulling off what once was unimaginable for a team in its situation: winning a national championship.

One of the most amazing postseason runs in college baseball history continued Tuesday night thanks to an offensive performance that was nothing short of well, amazing.

After spotting Georgia a five-run lead in the third inning, Fresno State struck

for 15 runs over the next three innings for a 19-10 victory in Game 2 of the College World Series finals.

"This club has a lot of heart. I keep saying that because it's true," Fresno State coach Mike Batesole said. "This team has been going and going and going, and they're going to go for nine more innings."

The Bulldogs from Fresno State (46-31) and Bulldogs from Georgia (45-24-1) will meet in Game 3 on Wednesday night to determine

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Fresno State's Steve Susdorf (27) and Erik Wetzel (3), greet Tommy Mendonca after he hit a three-run home run against Georgia in the third inning of Game 2 of the best-of-three NCAA College World Series championship baseball series, in Omaha, Neb., Tuesday.



Maria Sharapova follows through on her swing during her first-round match against Stephanie Foretz at Wimbledon, Tuesday.

## Limping Davenport advances at Wimbledon

### Sharapova, Venus, Nadal and Roddick cruise in openers

By Steven Wine  
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — With Wimbledon devolving into a fashion contest, former champion Lindsay Davenport's retro group may have trumped all other outfits.

Her sleeveless white top and pleated skirt were very 1980s, and the wrap on her right leg — with bandages extending from mid-thigh to mid-calf — looked like something out of the British, Museum.

Playing her first match at Wimbledon since 2005, Davenport whacked enough winners to compensate for a sore knee Tuesday, and she hobbled past Renata Voracova 6-3, 5-7, 6-3.

Moving more comfortably into the second round were Maria Sharapova and her new all-white, tuxedo-style outfit, which prompted 13 fashion-related questions at her postmatch news conference. Other winners in straight sets included

defending champion Venus Williams, Rafael Nadal and Andy Roddick on a second successive mild, dry day at the All England Club.

While photographers focused on Sharapova's ensemble, and Roddick poked fun at Roger Federer's opening-day sweater, Davenport resorted to tactics that had her winning ugly. Back on the women's tour after a hiatus to have her first child, the 1999 Wimbledon champion showed she still possesses

the grass-court game to beat anyone — even on one leg.

"I wouldn't come here. If I didn't think I would do really well," Davenport said.

Idle for two months after sitting out the clay-court season, Davenport feared rust would be a problem in the opening round. But she was troubled more by a sore knee that has bothered her in recent weeks.

Playing on Court 2 — the "Graveyard of Champions" — Davenport held a match point in the 10th game of the second set but failed to convert it. Before the final set

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Latham

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But before the action heats up on Thursday, The Muni will host a putting championship...

Today are Thursday's opening matches of their figure 10-and-16 play for most of the men's flights and quarterfinal action for the women.

2008 Bob Latham Sr. Match Play Championship

Play starts 8:30 a.m. at the clubhouse. There will be a total of 128 players...

Split

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Jerome hits Minico at 4 p.m., Friday, while Twin Falls hosts the Idaho Falls Rusties...

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Fresno State 7-6 in Game 1 of the finals, jumped on Justin Miller...

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Tribe rallies late to beat Bobcats

Buhl pitcher Casey Murray earns complete-game win

By Zach Kyle Staff writer

BURLEY—The Buhl Tribe did everything just a little bit better than the Burley Bobcats Tuesday night and came away with a 12-7 win in the Class A American Legion match-up.

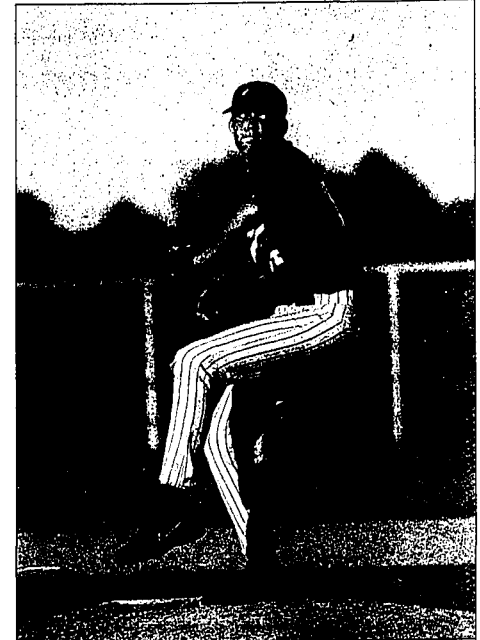
"It's the oldest player on the team," Buhl coach Allyn Reynolds said. "He's been in those situations time and time again. I think experience helped him out. He just rolled with it. He's used to it."

Buhl bounced back with six runs in the sixth inning and never looked back. Gage Owen keyed the rally with an RBI double...

"We've been preaching for four years there is no clock in baseball," Reynolds said of playing from behind. "They said he made the third out, so we panicked. It was early in the game, we made the approach well chip away at the lead. The kids battled right back."

Burley starter Alfonso Sanchez pitched into the fifth, striking out three and walking one.

"Fonzie battled as well as he could," Peterson said. "It was sick. I thought he was the best we didn't make defensive plays behind him. Some balls we normally make outs out of we didn't. We dropped a couple fly balls and a couple pop-ups. You can't do that against a good team."



Buhl pitcher Casey Murray throws against Burley Tuesday night during the first half of an American Legion Baseball doubleheader.

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Buhl entered a productive day from No. 9 hitter Marco Avelar, who batted 2-for-3 with a triple, two RBIs and a sacrifice fly. Owen batted 3-for-4 with one RBI, and Murray hit 3-for-5 with two RBIs.

The Bobcats were led by Sanchez, who hit 2-for-3 with a triple and an RBI. Steve Beck finished 2-for-4 on the day with an RBI, and Garret Lyons batted 2-for-4 with a double.

Shorthanded Minico splits against Reds

Staff reports

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Cowboys pick up forfeit wins. The Twin Falls Cowboys Class A squad got two forfeit wins from Shelley on Monday. The victories lift the Cowboys to 14-4 overall and 10-4 in Area C play entering today's 6 p.m., doubleheader against Highland in Pocatello.

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Minico's win was on fire," Minico assistant coach Erin Runyon said. "He was on base all day. RJ. Salvit hit a line drive out of the ball park, and it's a big field, so that was crushed. Winnill struggled a little bit, but the second game he came through with some clutch hits."

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GAME PLAN

LOCAL AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
Burley at Oakland, D.H. 3 p.m.
Two Falls at a Highland,
Halliwell Park, D.H. 6 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

BOXING
ESPN - UFA, Euro 2008,
semifinal, Germany vs. Turkey
8 a.m.
ESPN2 - The Champions,
early round, at Wimbledon

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TENNIS

Wimbledon
Men's Singles
Rafael Nadal (Spain) def. Andy Murray (Great Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

TRANSACCIONS

BASEBALL
CLEVELAND INDIANS-Announced terms with
Cleveland Indians for a two-year contract.

Federal judge sides with USOC in Justin Gatlin's doping case

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Banned sprinter Justin Gatlin got support but no relief Tuesday from a federal judge who rescinded his order allowing the defending 100-meter champion to compete in this weekend's Olympic track and field trials.

The 26-year-old sprinter's first doping offense was a positive test for amphetamines at the 2001 junior nationals. The substance was part of medication Gatlin was taking for attention deficit disorder.

Sports Shorts

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Former Washington QB signs with Indiana State
TERRIE HAUTE, Ind. — Less than a month after being released from his national letter-of-intent by Washington State because of a series of traffic violations, quarterback Calvin Schimidke signed Tuesday to play at Indiana State.

Each day will have morning session from 9-11:30 a.m., and an afternoon session from 1-3:30 p.m.
The cost is \$100 per player. Register by calling Minico volleyball coach Kris Christensen at 312-0270 or assistant coach Lindsey Hurst at 431-6419.

# Woods has surgery on left knee in Utah

The Associated Press

Tiger Woods had reconstructive surgery on his left knee Tuesday in Utah to repair a torn ligament, and doctors said it was "highly unlikely" there would be any long-term effects.

It was the second time in 10 weeks Woods had surgery on his knee, this time on his anterior cruciate ligament. "We were confident going into this surgery, and I am pleased with the results," Dr. Thomas D. Rosenberg said in a statement released by IMG, Woods' management company.

"There were no surprises during the procedure, and as we have said, with the proper rehabilitation and training, it is highly unlikely that Mr. Woods will have any long-term effects as it relates to his career."

The surgery came one week after Woods went 91 holes at Torrey Pines to win the U.S. Open in a playoff over Rocco Mediate, revealing later that he also had a double stress fracture in his left tibia.

The surgery, performed by Rosenberg and Dr. Vernon J. Cooley in Park City, was the fourth time Woods has had surgery on his left knee. He had a benign tumor removed in 1994, and he had benign cysts removed in 2002, along

with fluid around the ACL. Woods said he tore his ACL while jogging last year after the British Open, but tried to make it through the end of this season without surgery. Two days after his runner-up finish at the Masters, he had

surgery to clean out cartilage in his left knee. The world's No. 1 player announced last week that he would miss the rest of the season, which includes two more major championships and the Ryder Cup.

"It was important to me to have the surgery as soon as possible so that I could begin the rehabilitation process," Woods said in a statement. "I am very appreciative of Dr. Rosenberg and Dr. Cooley for their staff's guidance and look forward to working with them through the necessary rehabilitation and training."

"I look forward to working hard at my rehabilitation over the coming months and returning to the PGA Tour healthy next year." He did not say when he would start his rehab or any timetable for his return.



Woods

# Varitek, Sox rally past D'Backs

## Cubs' streak ends

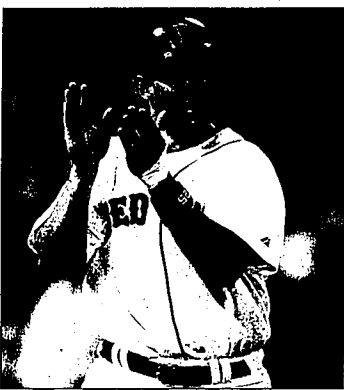
BOSTON — Jason Varitek capped a four-run eighth inning with a go-ahead single, and the Boston Red Sox rallied past the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-4 Tuesday night.

Varitek's big hit scored Mike Lowell, who tied the score with a two-out, two-run double off Chad Qualls (1-4). Varitek was 1-for-30 before that at-bat, dropping his average to .227.

Chris Smith (1-0) pitched two scoreless innings in relief of another rookie, Justin Masterson, for his first major league win. Jonathan Papelbon struck out two in the ninth, earning his 22nd save in 26 opportunities.

Arizona led 4-1 going into the bottom of the eighth behind the pitching of Doug Davis and the hitting of Chase Tracy, who had an RBI single and a three-run homer.

Dustin Pedroia homered for Boston.



Boston Red Sox batter Mike Lowell reacts after scoring on Jason Varitek's single against the Arizona Diamondbacks in the eighth inning at Fenway Park in Boston Tuesday. The Red Sox won 5-4.

## ORIOLES 7, CUBS 5

CHICAGO — Brian Roberts had three hits and the Baltimore Orioles made their first visit to Wrigley Field on Tuesday, beating the Cubs 7-5 to end their 14-game home winning streak.

Orioles' closer George Sherrill struck out Ronny Cedeno, Robinson Cano and Henry Blanco to escape a no-out, bases-loaded jam in the bottom of the ninth to preserve Baltimore's victory.

## RAYS 6, MARLINS 4

MIAMI — Diener Navarro and Eric Hinske drew bases-loaded walks in the eighth inning. Evan Longoria hit a two-run double in the ninth and Tampa Bay beat Florida.

Adrian Beltre had three hits for the Rays, including his fifth home run. Troy

hit one of Toronto's three homers and A.J. Burnett pitched eight strong innings for Toronto.

Alex Rios and Gregg Zaun also connected for the Blue Jays, who battered Bronson Arroyo (4-7) for 10 runs in an inning-plus.

## PIRATES 12, YANKEES 5

PITTSBURGH — Jose Bautista and Ryan Doumit homered and Pittsburgh turned back the clock nearly a half-century, beating New York for the first time since the 1960 World Series.

The Pirates had been the only team in the majors to not beat the Yankees in a regular-season game.

## ANGELS 8, NATIONALS 3

WASHINGTON — Mike Napoli hit a run-scoring double in a six-run first inning and added a two-run homer, and Los Angeles took

advantage of four Washington errors. The Angels have won five straight games and the Nationals have lost seven of eight.

## MARINERS 11, METS 0

NEW YORK — Raul Ibanez homered and drove in three runs, knuckleballer R.A. Dickey tossed seven sharp innings and Seattle blew out the frustrated Mets.

Richie Sexson had three RBIs and Kenji Johjima hit a two-run shot for Seattle, which took advantage of a shaky Oliver Perez (5-5) to boost its AL-worst road record to 13-25. The Mariners also improved to 7-1 all-time against the Mets.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE BREVETS 4, BRAVES 3

ATLANTA — Dave Bush earned his first road victory of the season, scattering four hits over seven innings, and Milwaukee held on in the ninth.

The Brewers are 18-21 on the road with four straight wins, including two in a row over the Braves.

## ASTROS 4, RANGERS 3

HOUSTON — Lance Berkman had a two-run homer among his two hits to break out of a three-game hitless streak and lead Houston.

Ramon Vazquez hit a two-run homer to right field with one out in the ninth inning off catcher Jason Castro to cut the lead to 4-3, but Valverde struck out Chris Shelton and Ian Kinsler for his 19th save.

## ROYALS 7, ROCKIES 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Zack Greinke matched a career high with 10 strikeouts and Alex Gordon hit a two-run homer as surging Kansas City beat Colorado 7-3.

The Royals 11-3 record is the best in Interleague play.

—The Associated Press

# Ochoa tries to move on at Women's Open

EDINA, Minn. (AP) — Lorena Ochoa can make it look so easy.

She already has done more in five months than most players accomplish in five years. In just 11 tournaments, Ochoa already has captured a major championship among her victories. She has finished out of the top 10 only once, and she set an LPGA Tour record as the fastest to earn \$2 million.

But rarely has a year been so difficult on the 26-year-old from Mexico.

Coming off her sixth victory, she withdrew from the Ginn Tribute when her uncle died in Mexico. She returned to the McDonald's LPGA Championship to continue her pursuit of a Grand Slam, and learned only after she finished one shot out of a playoff that her maternal grandfather had died away.

He had been ill for some time, but Ochoa figured she would only be gone a week, plenty of time to see him again. It was at his house in Chihuahua that the family gathered to watch Ochoa dominate women's golf.

"I never really said goodbye ... so that was tough," she said Tuesday. "He was my joy and motivation."

Her eyes glistened with tears as she spoke, and Ochoa began blinking to

steady her emotions.

She is longer than ever off the tee, and while her putting cost her last week in Rochester, N.Y., and at the LPGA Championship, she continues to work on her short game. Ochoa is much like Tiger Woods in that she is a natural golfer who just is playing.

The hardest part now is blocking out everything around her.

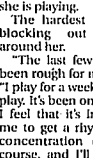
"The last few weeks have been tough for me," she said. "I play a week and I didn't play. It's been on and off, and I feel that it's important for me to get a rhythm, get my concentration on the golf course, and I'll be ready to play. This is a great situation to be here in the Women's U.S. Open."

"I'm 100 percent, and I really want to give myself a chance to win the tournament Sunday."

This might be the toughest test she faces all year.

The U.S. Women's Open begins Thursday at Interlachen, a course in the suburbs of Minneapolis that has such a strong history that even from 10 feet, two putts is a feat.

It is the final U.S. Women's Open for Annika Sorenstam, who is retiring at the end of this year and pouring everything into a major that is the biggest prize in her sport.



Ochoa

# Anaheim Ducks owner Samueli suspended

ANAHEIM, Calif. — The NHL indefinitely suspended Anaheim Ducks owner Henry Samueli on Tuesday following the billionaire philanthropist's guilty plea to a felony count of lying to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Commissioner Gary Bettman said the NHL will review Samueli's status after he is sentenced on Aug. 18 and determine the length of his suspension.

Samueli, the co-founder of the chip-maker Broadcom Corp., entered the guilty plea in U.S. District Court in Santa Ana on Monday after a federal probe into illegal stock option backdating at Broadcom. Federal prosecutors have recommended a sentence of five years' probation and a \$12.2 million fine.

During his suspension, Samueli can't be involved in Ducks matters or activities. Chief executive officer Michael S. Leary will be responsible for the club's day-to-day operations.

"I respect the decision made by Commissioner Bettman and will abide by the terms of the suspension," Samueli said in a statement released by the Ducks. "I am confident the team will be in great hands in my absence."

Samueli's wife, Susan, said she would also relinquish her role as co-owner to "avoid any improper appearance."

"Although we will not be involved in decision-making, we will be cheering on our Ducks as loudly as ever," she said in the statement.

Schulman said the team supported

## Utah hosts preseason game

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — The NHL is coming back to Utah for a night. The Los Angeles Kings and San Jose Sharks will play an exhibition game at the E-Center on Oct. 5. Utah Grizzlies coach Jason Christie says this will be the final preseason game for both teams.

It's the first NHL game in the state since the Kings beat the Sharks 2-1 in overtime at the E-Center in 1998. The E-Center is home to the Grizzlies, an ECHL affiliate of the New York Islanders.

Samueli, 53, and expected to compete for another Stanley Cup championship this season. The Ducks became the first California-based club to win the Stanley Cup in 2007 and have qualified for the playoffs in three consecutive seasons.

## Lightning hires Melrose as coach

TAMPA, Fla. — When the Tampa Bay Lightning called, Barry Melrose was eager to listen.

Out of coaching for 13 years, he missed the passion and competition of the NHL. Countless hours of watching games as a television analyst intensified his desire to return to the bench, and it didn't hurt that he'd be able to work with talent like Vincent Lecavalier and Steve Stamkos.

"They approached me. I couldn't wait

to say yes," Melrose said Tuesday after the Lightning's new owners made the league's worst-kept secret official; the former Los Angeles Kings coach was the choice to replace John Tortorella.

"Watching successful teams, and watching teams that work and winning teams that don't work, it just reinforced what I believe in and how I coached, and the way we're going to play here. You don't win by accident. You don't lose by accident. There are reasons certain teams win all the time, and there's a reason certain teams lose all the time."

## Russian league still open to signing NHL players

The NHL has opened negotiations with a new Russian-based professional hockey league to establish a temporary agreement to prevent either league from signing players under contract.

But until such a deal is reached, Continental Hockey League founder Alexander Medvedev has no problem with his teams using lucrative offers in an attempt to poach NHL stars, such as Pittsburgh's Evgen Malkin.

"I believe it's a free hand to do whatever they want," Medvedev told The Associated Press in a telephone interview Tuesday. "Legally, they have the full right to do so, because we have suffered in the past. We can't say, 'Look boys, it's morally not good without having an agreement. Don't do it.'"

—The Associated Press

# Davydenko may have inadvertently sparked trouble Tennis

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Nikolay Davydenko suspects he inadvertently became ensnared in a betting scandal by talking too loudly to his wife during a tournament in Poland last year.

Davydenko spoke at length about the ongoing match-fixing investigation after his 6-4, 6-4 loss to Benjamin Becker on Tuesday — the fifth time in seven years he has lost in the first round at Wimbledon.

Davydenko, seeded fourth, said he had done nothing wrong in Poland and was confident he would be cleared in the ATP investigation.

Defeat, an online bookmaker, voided all bets on a match between Davydenko

and Argentina's Martin Vassallo Arguello in Sopot on Aug. 2 after the Russian player or retired, citing a foot injury in the third set.

The betting agency said it received about \$7 million in wagers on the match, 10 times the usual amount for a similar-level match. Most of the money was on the 87th-ranked Arguello, even after he lost the first set.

Asked for a possible explanation Tuesday, Davydenko said it was a small tournament, with lots of Russian spectators and that some of them might have overheard him talking to his entourage in the stands.

"Everything was going on. I spoke in the center court with my wife ... (in Russian," he

said. "Maybe it's possible, if I can say something, 'I don't want to play or I can't retire.' ... some people can understand, ... it may be my mistake, because I need to be quiet, I need to be concentrating, I need to do only my job. Not to do something, talking with anyone or something like this in the stands."

"Out of inside information could have sparked the flood of telephone or internet betting."

The 27-year-old Russian shrugged off concerns for the outcome of the investigation, saying he's denied any involvement in illegal betting for a year, the investigators have no proof of any wrongdoing and "what's happening is happening."



Nikolay Davydenko serves to Benjamin Becker during their first-round match at Wimbledon Tuesday.

## Tennis

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began, she required treatment from a trainer, who probed and stretched her knee, then sprayed and wrapped her right thigh. During a changeover three games later, more tape was applied to the knee.

"Some days it feels OK, and other days it is a problem," Davydenko said. "In the latter stages of the second set, I definitely felt like it was getting worse. I didn't feel great in the third."

Limited mobility wasn't really a problem, however, because Davydenko has compensated for that her whole career. She went for a big shot at every opportunity, eager to end points quickly, and often did by swatting a winner.

"I actually felt like I started hitting the ball a little bit better because I felt like I needed to do more with it," Davydenko said.

She had help: Voracova double-faulted to fall behind 5-3 in the final set. Davydenko lost the first point of the next game, then ripped an ace, a service winner, another ace and another service winner for the victory. She looked to the sky in relief and limped off the court, but an hour later she sounded optimistic about her chance of moving deep into the draw.

Seeded only 25th, Davydenko proudly noted she hasn't lost before the quarterfinals at Wimbledon since 1997.

"I've had some of my greatest memories here," she said.

# U.S. hopes lack of size won't hurt pursuit of gold medal

As Shaq so indelicately reminded Kobe the other night, a good big man is still better than a good small man.

But for reasons that have little to do with restoring Bryant's self-esteem and everything to do with restoring the United States' reputation as the sport's reigning Olympic superpower, the higher-ups in America's basketball establishment are betting otherwise.



JIM LITKE

The team USA Basketball managing director Jerry Colangelo unveiled during a news conference Monday in Chicago was long on talent but notably short on big men — just three among the dozen players bound for Beijing, and only one true center, Dwight Howard of the Orlando Magic.

As loaded as the U.S. squad is, it still represents a calculated gamble in the international game, where the play is often more physical, the refs are less experienced and one fewer foul — five versus six in the NBA — can make all the difference. And don't even ask what coach Mike Krzyzewski is supposed to do if one of those three goes down with an injury.

"When you have so many outstanding players as we have in this country," Colangelo said, "to select a group of 12 is obviously going to leave out a number of outstanding players."

The final roster spot went to Pistons' swingman Tayshaun Prince over Hornets center Tyson Chandler, suggesting that Colangelo and Krzyzewski value versatility over size.

Then again, the decision might have been influenced by the miserable experience the U.S. team had during the 2004 Games in Athens, when the coach Larry Brown stopped just short of confirming an officiating conspiracy against Tim Duncan, his big man and best player.

"I saw every game and I don't know if there was any pattern," Brown wisecracked, "other than getting him to the bench."

Some of those questionable calls will be repeated, no doubt, if those officials see their big men taking turns setting picks, meaning the cutter often draws a smaller U.S. defender as he rolls toward the basket.

Instead of worrying about a lack of depth in the lineup, though, both Colangelo and Krzyzewski are relying on their gut instinct that this group of players — unlike the unhappy collections of All-Stars that represented Team USA at the past two Olympics — won't be too stubborn or proud to sublimate their egos and adapt to the international style, instead of the other way around.

The myth that the NBA could pick 12 guys based on availability and sneaker policy and still mop up a basketball floor with the rest of the world should have ended after the 1992 team narrowly escaped with the gold medal in Sydney. Either way, it was buried by the embarrassing showing in Athens four years later.

"It's not about marketing or anything like that," Krzyzewski insisted about the selection process for Beijing. "It's about representing your country. These guys get it. Believe me, I would say if they didn't get it, I've second-banned them with them has been good."



Memphis guard Derrick Rose, left, and Kansas State forward Michael Beasley are the two players the Chicago Bulls and general manager John Paxson are deciding between for the No. 1 pick in Thursday's NBA draft.

# Rose or Beasley?

## Bulls GM Paxson says wait until Thursday

DIERHFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Derrick Rose or Michael Beasley?

Chicago Bulls general manager John Paxson wasn't about to announce a decision on Tuesday, though he might have hinted at his intentions for the No. 1 pick despite his best effort to hide them.

Surveying the microphones and notepads, he grinned and said, "I anybody thinks I'm going to give something away today, I'm not."

The Bulls have the top pick in the NBA draft on Thursday and a big decision to make, and Paxson said he's thinking about the long term.

Considering he believes Beasley will have a more immediate impact, that could be an indication he's leaning toward Rose.

"I know we can't go wrong either way," he said. "Every team would like to think when they have a bad year, we can turn it around overnight. But we sit here and we have to look a few years down the road and how we're going to be better then to establish something."

The Beasley-Rose debate began in Chicago when the Bulls defied 1.7 percent odds and won the lottery.

Do they go with Rose, who grew up on the city's South Side and played at Sincin High School before leading Memphis to a record 30 wins and the NCAA finals in his lone season? Or Beasley, who delivered one of the best seasons ever by a college freshman?

Rose averaged 14.9 points and 4.7 assists and was better in the post-season when his scoring jumped to 20.8 per game before things ended on a sour note. He missed one of two free throws with 10.8 seconds left in regulation, and Kansas' Mario Chalmers took advantage, hitting a 3-pointer to send

the game into overtime and, ultimately, the Jayhawks to the championship.

Then there's Beasley.

He became the third freshman in NCAA history to lead the nation in rebounds at 12.4 per game while averaging 26.2 points. He had the second-most rebounds and third-most points by a freshman in NCAA history, helping Kansas State to its first NCAA tournament victory in 20 years.

Paxson said he will keep the pick unless "somebody calls and wants to offer the best player in the game," and there are no indications that LeBron James and Kobe Bryant are being shopped. That leaves Chicago in a situation similar to Portland's last year.

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**— Bulls GM John Paxson on choosing between Derrick Rose and Michael Beasley with the No. 1 selection in Thursday night's NBA draft**

The Trail Blazers were also a long shot to get the first pick, and they had to decide between a potentially dominant big man (Greg Oden) and trimmer player (Kevin Durant).

Unlike Chicago, Portland did not have the added bonus of a coaching search.

"Thank God," Blazers general manager Kevin Pritchard said.

Trying to pick the cornerstone of the franchise was difficult enough. The Blazers ultimately drafted Oden, who had microfracture surgery on his right knee and missed his rookie year.

Pritchard said deciding between two players posed "a lot more challenges than you expect. But it allows you to

get very deep into two players."

Pritchard told his staff last year to "keep an open mind until right before the draft." He gave Paxson this advice a few weeks ago: "Relax, you got two good guys to look at. Have fun with it."

Paxson said, "I don't think we've had as much fun as they might have. I'm a little more upright than that."

He has reason to be following a difficult season.

After three straight playoff appearances, the Bulls expected to contend in the Eastern Conference but went 33-49 instead. Coach Scott Skiles got fired in December, and interim coach Jim Boylan was let go after the season.

They ended a drawn-out search by hiring Vinny Del Negro after high-profile courtships with Mike D'Antoni and Doug Collins fell through. The Bulls did catch a big break when they won the lottery. Now, they need to capitalize.

If they go with Rose, the Bulls would have a crowded backcourt with Kirk Hinrich, Larry Hughes and Thabo Sefolosha even if restricted free agent Ben Gordon leaves. There would be a similar scenario up front if Chicago drafts Beasley, with Drew Gooden, Joakim Noah and Tyrus Thomas in place along with restricted free agent LaD Lawson.

Either way, the Bulls would need to make a trade, right?

"That would be the quick reaction," Paxson said. "But it's not a given. It really isn't. We haven't had one guy who has distinguished himself as the real leader on our floor. And we have to be real careful to make any snap decisions. ... You don't want to jump into something, making a move, and then a year from now if something doesn't work out, you don't have a roster."

# Anthony pleads guilty to charge

DENVER — All-Star Carmelo Anthony may have found reassurance that the Denver Nuggets still want him around in the most unlikely of places: the courtroom where he pleaded guilty Tuesday to a reduced charge of driving while ability-impaired.

With trade rumors swirling around the beleaguered Anthony in recent weeks, coach George Karl and Mark Warkentien, the team's vice president of basketball operations, were in the courtroom to offer their support.

Anthony was sentenced to a year probation, 24 hours of community service, and more than \$1,000 in fees and court costs while prosecutors dropped a more serious DUI charge.

Anthony also pleaded guilty to failure to stay in a single lane.

The sentencing capped off a bustling two days for the 24-year-old. He was chosen for the U.S. Olympic team on Monday, only to learn he was suspended by his team for two games because of the DUI arrest.

"I'm happy that it's over so I get a chance to take care of my business," Anthony said.

Anthony, who signed a five-year, \$80 million extension in 2006, has been the topic of trade rumors, but he said Tuesday he expects to remain with the Nuggets for the foreseeable future.

"I hope so," he said with a grin. "I plan to be."

**Snaq gets slapped by sheriff for Kobe rap**

PHOENIX — Shaquille O'Neal will lose his special deputy's badge in Maricopa County because of language he used in a rap video that mocks former teammate Kobe Bryant.

Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio said the Phoenix Sun center's use of a racially derogatory word and other foul language left him no choice. Arpaio made Shaq a special deputy in 2006 and promoted him to colonel of his largely ceremonial posse later that year.

"I want to take two badges back," Arpaio told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "Because if any one of my deputies did something like this, they're fired. I don't condone this type of racial conduct."

Shaq was seen in a video posted on the celebrity news and gossip Web site TMZ.com rapping that "Kobe couldn't do without me." O'Neal skewers the Lakers' star, with whom he won three straight NBA titles from 2000-2002 while with Los Angeles, for not being able to win a championship without him.

"It was disrespectful. That's all. It was all done in fun. Nothing serious whatsoever," O'Neal told ESPN.com Monday. A call to the Suns on Tuesday seeking comment from O'Neal was referred to his public relations firm, which didn't immediately respond.

**Doc's Gatorade-stained shirt nets \$55,000**

BOSTON — The Gatorade-stained shirt worn by Boston Celtics coach Doc Rivers as the team won its first NBA championship in 22 years has been auctioned for \$55,000.

An anonymous bidder bought the shirt, which is photographed by Rivers and Celtics star Paul Pierce, and the accompanying Gatorade bucket at a charity auction on sports radio WEEI-AM's Web site. The proceeds will benefit the Boston Celtics Shamrock Foundation.

— The Associated Press

# Police: Walker went 'willingly' with robbers

LAS VEGAS — One man was arrested and a second was sought Tuesday in a robbery and beating that left Oakland Raiders receiver Jason Walker unconscious on a side street after a long night of partying at Las Vegas nightclubs.

Police said Arfat Fadel, of Las Vegas, was accused of multiple felonies, including kidnapping, robbery, battery and conspiracy in a June 16 robbery.

I. Clinton Nichols said Walker lost about \$3,000 in cash and \$100,000 worth of jewelry in the robbery.

The loot has not been recovered, he said.

"Mr. Walker was in town to have a good time, as many of our visitors to Las Vegas do," Nichols said. "As he will readily admit, he probably had a little too much to drink and he did not pick up on the clues that Mr. Fadel was someone he probably should not have been with."

Police released a looking photo of the 30-year-old Fadel and a black-and-white surveillance videotape image of the other alleged assailant who they said they believed was still in Las Vegas.

"The suspects knew who Mr. Walker was. He did not know who they were," Nichols said. "Whether they were part of his entourage or not remains to be seen."

Nichols said Walker got out of one vehicle he was riding in with friends and got into Fadel's black Range Rover with Fadel and the other man before he was assaulted and robbed.

"He willingly got in the vehicle on his own," Nichols said of the 6-foot-3, 215-pound Walker. "We're unsure why."

Nichols said during a news conference the two men were seen in some of the crowded nightclubs where Walker was shown on surveillance videotapes parading from about 9 p.m. June 15, until shortly before he was found unconscious at 7:19 a.m. the next morning about a block east of the Las Vegas Strip.

**Titans' Kearsne won't talk about DUI charges**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Titans' Jevon Kearse would talk Tuesday about being charged with drunken driving, saying instead that he is trying to concentrate on practice.

The 31-year-old defensive end was stopped at 4:42 a.m. Sunday by Vanderbilt University police after they saw the SUV he was driving weave across the road.

After Kearse failed a field sobriety test and refused a breathalyzer test, he was taken to the Metro Nashville

Criminal Justice Center and booked on the DUI charge.

Asked if it was difficult to concentrate on football with the charges pending, Kearse said it was tough and that he was trying to stay positive.

**Recently retired Strahan ready to voice opinion on Fox show**

NEW YORK — Within minutes of his introduction as the newest member of Fox's NFL program show, Michael Strahan was spouting his opinion on Plaxico Burress' contract dispute, debating the issue with Jimmy Johnson, and trading barbs with Terry Bradshaw about their respective divores.

Fox executives David Hill and Ed Goren leaned back in their chairs and grinned during Tuesday's news conference. That's the sort of personality and chemistry they hope the recently retired New York Giants defensive end will bring to the show.

Known for his charisma and candor as a player, Strahan insisted he won't be afraid to criticize former teammates or friends within the league.

"I look at it as I'm on this team now," he said. "I have to speak objectively and tell the truth of what I see, regardless of if I was in the locker room last season or not, if those guys are my friends or not."

— The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny with light and variable winds. Highs upper 80s to near 90.
Tonight: Fair with light northwest winds becoming southerly. Lows upper 50s.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with a westerly breeze developing. Highs mid to upper 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

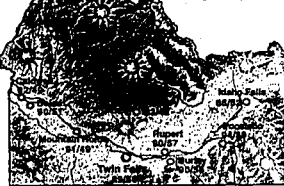
Today: Mostly sunny with light and variable winds. Highs upper 80s to near 90.
Tonight: Fair with light northwest winds becoming southerly. Lows 55 to 60.
Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with a westerly breeze developing. Highs mid to upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Mostly sunny days and clear nights are expected the remainder of the week. Weekend temperatures will be on the rise as well as the fair danger.

Today: Highs 78 to 79. Tonight's Lows: 57 to 48
BOISE Sunny days, clear nights and very warm to hot temperatures are in store through Friday. Weekend temperatures will remain hot with no rain in sight.

Today: Highs/Lows 85 to 83 / 49 to 44
NORTHERN UTAH Mostly sunny during the days with fair nights through Friday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 83 at Idaho Falls. Low: 32 at Staray.
Weather keys: B: Bizarre; C: cloudy; H: heavy snow; N: haze; S: light snow; W: windy; D: drizzle; F: fair; A: showers; S: snow; W: sun; W: sun; W: sun.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
When we don't get tough jobs as a challenge and we do them with joy and enthusiasm, miracles happen.
- Alfred Dierker, author

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 89, Low 58, 87/68, 90/69, 95/69, 98/67).

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Jun 25, Jul 3, Jul 10, Jul 18.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Today, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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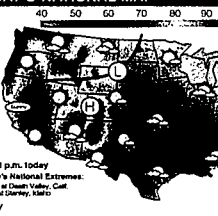
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CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Summer dresses may reveal too much

DEAR ABBY: At the age of 40, I had emergency cardiac surgery followed by an infection, more surgery and six months of difficult recovery. With the help of medical professionals and my husband's tireless care, I finally healed. It's been nearly five years, but I'm back to my "normal" self and can't help but feel anything I could be wearing is now obscured by deep, severe scarring. On the one hand, my scar is my badge of survival. I don't try to hide it when dressing for work or for leisure. On the other hand, I don't try to flaunt it either.

DEAR ABBY: Jeannie Phillips

My problem: I am very well-endowed. I used to enjoy dressing to highlight my "assets" in a ladylike way. But my once-attractive cleavage is now obscured by deep, severe scarring. On the one hand, my scar is my badge of survival. I don't try to hide it when dressing for work or for leisure. On the other hand, I don't try to flaunt it either.

DEAR WANTS TO FEEL PRETTY: You are the sum total of our life experiences. Among yours has been major surgery. If you wouldn't mind answering questions about your scars, then wear the low-cut tops you've inclined to. I have seen other women do it. However, if answering questions would make you uncomfortable, consider wearing outfits that highlight your assets in a different way or even highlighting different assets.

What's your fall favorite? Log on to Magicvalley.com/sports and vote for what you want to read about most this fall in the Times-News sports section.

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## BEER FOR EVERY SITUATION

### Idaho brewers bring home the gold

By Sean Breslin  
Staff writer

In a landscape of "smooth" and "never-filling" beers, words like "spicy" and "tacta-position" might not have a place in the normal beer drinker's vocabulary.

But for local brewers, the beverage of backyard barbecues can be just as intricate as fine wine. There are grains, malts, yeast and hops to consider, each with distinct characteristics that create different tastes.

"All these subtle flavors have a different interplay," said Eric Buchner, brewmaster at Trail Creek Brewing Co. in Twin Falls.

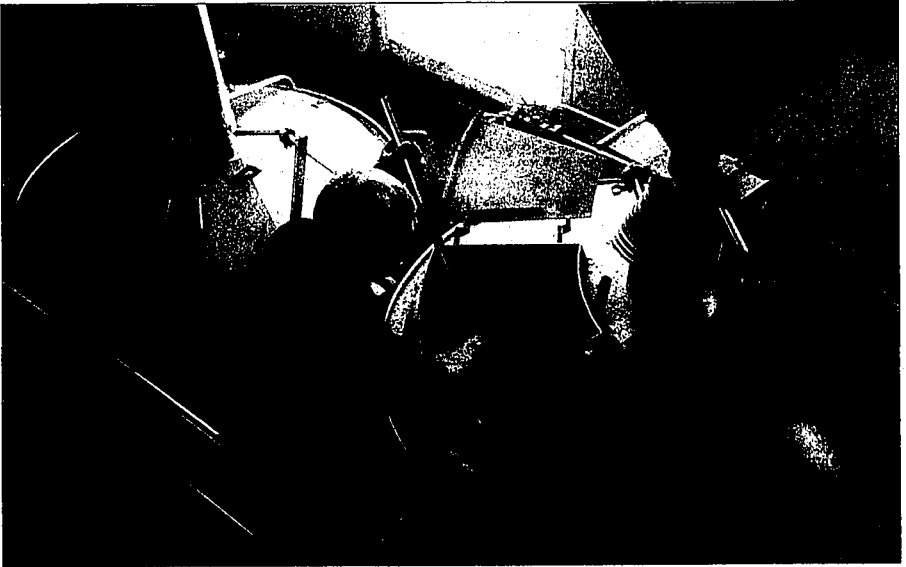
How brewers use those elements determines the taste that hits the drinker's mouth, said Rob Mullin, brewmaster of Grand Teton Brewing in Victor. And sometimes the brewer isn't trying to be straightforward.

"For me, it's all about playing around with people's expectations," Mullin said.

Trail Creek just picked up two gold medals at the North American Beer Awards, a competition held earlier this month in Idaho Falls, while Grand Teton took home a gold and two silvers. Sponsored by the North American Brewers Association, the competition brought in more than 1,100 entrants and names like Sam Adams, Miller and Anheuser-Busch, as well as international brewing giants like Molson. But the winning beers in most subcategories were smaller local or regional beers. Idaho brewers made a strong showing, winning medals for categories ranging from American brown ale to experimental brews.

The competition requires at least six competitors in each subcategory. But that doesn't mean there can be only six, said Robin VanHorn, coordinator with the North American Brewers Association. She said the popular American-style pale ale subcategory attracted 56 entrants. And though the beers are made mostly by craft brewers, these drinks aren't just for elite beer snobs. They're for everybody.


The brewers aren't brewing to win a medal, VanHorn said, "they're brewing to sell



Eric Buchner, co-owner of Trail Creek Brewing Co., makes a 220-gallon batch of *Bière de Garde* on Wednesday morning last week in Twin Falls.



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Watch a video story about the making of Trail Creek beer.



**Beer tastes**

- Trail Creek's *Bière de Garde*: Bright-tasting, full of flavor but still approachable. For people without a lot of experience, it's a good way to try your palate.
- Trail Creek's *Alchemie*: A sweet, floral, malty brew. It's full of slightly astringent complexities very different from other beers.

and robust, but the flavors aren't overwhelming. It's crisp enough to enjoy after mowing the lawn, but would probably go best with a hearty meal.

— Sean Breslin

Buchner and co-owner Scott Featherstone received one of their golds for Trail Creek's *Bière de Garde*, a variation of an old Belgian-style brew that European brewers would concoct from local




The finished product, a freshly pulled pint of *Bière de Garde*, rests on the counter at Pandora's in Twin Falls.

farmers' leftover grains. The brewers would extend the fermentation time, keeping the brew "under guard" until late in the growing season. Buchner's take on the style pays homage to this tradition, using Idaho-grown grains for his *Bière de Garde*.

"The local brewer would just make whatever they had," Buchner said. "I thought it was pretty fitting for the Twin Falls area."

Though the *Bière de Garde* is classified under "Sour Beers," it's anything but, mixing spicy hops with a crisp honey flavor.

"It's a great introductory beer," Buchner said. Later this summer, Trail Creek will introduce the beer to a wider audience when it begins bottling the brew for distribution. Trail Creek's *Alchemie Amber* also won a gold medal for all German ale and



**How to make beer in five easy steps**

You'll need water, grains (wheat, barley, etc.), hops and yeasts.

- Step one: Mash/grind your grains in a pot in hot water (some recipes call for a neighborhood of 146 to 156 degrees Fahrenheit). The liquid that comes out is called wort.
- Step two: Extract the sugars from the wort. This is done by boiling the wort for 60 minutes and two hours. The heat will add bitterness to the beer.
- Step three: Ferment the beer. The wort will produce more aromatic flavors when it's cooled to between 46 and 60 degrees, and yeast is added to convert the sugars into alcohol and carbon dioxide. For ales, this takes about a week. For lagers, this can take the better part of the month. After the maturation process, cool the beer to about 32 degrees to separate out the yeasts.
- Step five: Pour a cold one.

Source: Brewer Eric Buchner

can be found at Fred Meyer. Teton Ale, Grand Teton's flagship brew, won a silver medal for hybrid beer. It's a subcategory that the ale just seemed to fit, Mullin said.

"It's never been brewed with any particular style in mind," he said.

There's also Ponderay-based Laughing Dog Brewing, which won two medals for its DogZilla and its Cream Ale. DogZilla is a "black" IPA, which is counterintuitive considering IPA stands for India Pale Ale. And despite its threatening name, this dog seems to be customers' best friend.

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## Time to decorate; where to begin?

By Ellen McCarthy  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Don't be jealous, but I happen to live in a fabulous place. To my mind, it's a sanctuary: a haven perfectly appointed to comfort the body and nourish the soul. It forever provokes the wonder of others.

"Maybe you should, uh, put something up on your wall," one friend recently remarked.

"Are you sure you're not part of a terrorist cell?" asked another.

OK, so I lead a rich inner life. And a

sparo — fine, spartan — outer one. It's not that I'm opposed to decor. I just never think about it.

I'm a renter, so I'm never much invested in a place. I'm also a journalist, which means my salary goes to things like good books and mediocre happy hours.

And I'm just not inclined. So my fantastically located, reasonably priced one-bedroom rental remained, shall we say, unblemished: walls the color of sand, lights to make a dentist's office proud and not a nail hole in the joint.

There was, though, a swelling sense that at 29, I should live more like an

adult. I could begin returning the favor to folks who've hosted me a thousand times, give or take.

But how to begin? These are questions faced by young renters and homeowners alike: How do you develop your own style? Where do you start? It seems like such a big undertaking and one in which you could easily err.

Local designer Karen Bengel agreed to do a few sessions of pro-bono advising. I gave her the full tour of my 500-square-foot apartment bedroom, with bed and

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The writer and her blank canvas: a 500-square-foot, one-bedroom apartment in Washington.



In refurbishing Blair House, the official guest house for 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., decorator Mario Buatta left a floral legacy that lives on 20 years later. This is one of the Blair House sitting rooms he designed.

# A conversation with the 'Prince of Chintz'

By Jura Novic  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The playful invitation to "An Evening with Mario Buatta" in Georgetown recently gathered a crowd of several hundred people who still have a place in their heart — or their living room — for the floral fabric known as chintz.

Buatta, nicknamed the "Prince of Chintz" more than two decades ago, has had his own New York decorating firm for 45 years. At 72, he has won every major design award and makes virtually every list of top designers. His lavish yet cozy rooms, resplendent in cabbage rose print slipcovers, swagged curtains and dog paintings evoke an Americanized view of English country style.

In between chairing antique shows, combing London flea markets, meeting with clients and schmoozing magazine editors, Buatta likes to pack up his rattling carousel of slides (PowerPoint is so 21st century) and go talk to people.

Even modernists can appreciate his longevity and his rock star client list. He has laquered walls in peach and lavender at a Manhattan triplex for Mariah Carey and accessorized and mixed patterns for Barbara Walters, Billy Joel and Malcolm Forbes. During the 1980s heyday of tasseled pillows and blue-and-white porcelain, Buatta fringed his way up Park Avenue and landed the plum job of refurbishing Blair House, the president's official guesthouse. He split the 112 rooms with fellow designer Mark Hampton, and the two have left a floral legacy that lives on 20 years later.

As minimalism and modernism have invaded America's homes and shops, Buatta has continued doing his traditional thing. He is currently decorating a penthouse with 23-foot ceilings across from Carnegie Hall in New York, an estate in Charleston, S.C., and a house in Birmingham, Ala. "I get a lot of business in the South," he says. "It's still the hotbed of traditional decorating."

Buatta, whose father was a society band leader, grew up in a modern home on New York's Staten Island without a lot of clutter. "But my aunt had summer chintz and winter chintz," Buatta says. "Never one to hold back opinions, he says she once told his mother, 'This living room is more like a dead room.'"

He studied at Parsons School of Design and Cooper Union. In 1961, he saw Nancy Lancaster's famous egg yolk yellow London drawing room and was smitten.



Decorator Mario Buatta in his New York apartment in a 1995 photo. Classic Buatta touches include the dog portraits hung on bows.

He does business the old-fashioned way. No employees. No Web site. "That's too commercial. We are too exclusive," he quips, checking his daily schedule on a crumpled, scribble-filled, page ripped from a yellow pad.

We had a cup of Earl Grey tea with Buatta in the austere lobby of the Madison Hotel. "Well, there certainly is no chintz here," Buatta says, settling into a hard-edged chair. He's gotten used to it.

Q: Does traditional decorating appeal to people under 35?

A: Young people don't like antiques, and they don't want their grandmother's furniture. They tear the history out of houses, and they want white, white, white.

Q: What's your advice to people decorating their first apartments?

A: "You should do a layout of the furniture based on your space before you go shopping. Figure out what the best sizes for sofas and chairs are and get those first before end tables and coffee tables. Put in an etagere or cabinet for height.

Today, we live in the best of times. Good design is accessible and available. Crate & Barrel, Ballard Designs and Pottery Barn have things at great prices. Everything good is copied in two minutes and sold at retail. Whenever someone like Vicente Wolf or Kelly Wearstler designs something, I show it up right away in a store.

The way I see it, people decorate three times in their lives: The first time is when they get married and get their own place. The second is when their children grow up and they redecorate with better things. Then after 60, they do it for the last time and they make their home look the way they have always dreamed.

Q: What does a Mario Buatta house look like?

A: It's got color, textiles and lots of patterns. It looks

like a Villard impressionist painting. I love the warmth of a house that looks like it happened over generations.

Q: What's the biggest mistake people make in doing their own decorating?

A: Scale. They never get proportion right. ... You should have both high and low pieces to take your eye to different levels. If you have a tiny bedroom, even 10 by 12, if you put a big canopy bed in there or a huge armoire, it will look better.

Q: Is there any modern designer you like?

A: Like Barbara Barry.

Q: What is your all-time favorite chintz pattern?

A: Lee Jofas' "Floral Bouquet." I've used it in every apartment I have ever had.

Q: Do you ever go back to Blair House?

A: I am doing things there all the time. They call every year or so and need a room redone, some new wallpaper or new fabric for something that has worn out. The house is like a hotel; it's constantly in use.

Q: Will chintz ever be back?

A: Everything comes around. Most decorating trends begin in the fashion world. Right now, Seventh Avenue is giving us so many flowers again. Just wait.



These bow and bay windows are available with no-maintenance vinyl or aluminum exterior cladding and a natural or painted wood interior.

## For an airtight bay window, purchase single unit

DEAR JIM: I have an old picture window I want to replace with a bay or bow window. My budget is tight. Which type is best and most efficient?

Should I buy an entire unit or assemble one from individual windows? — Ed H.

DEAR ED: A bow or bay window is sometimes called the "poor man's sunroom." A nice bow or bay window can actually provide some of the benefits of a sunroom at a lower cost. Even though it costs less than adding a small sunroom, installing an efficient bow or bay window is not inexpensive.

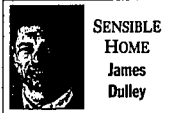
No matter what type of window, bow or bay, you install in place of the old picture window, it will be more efficient and reduce your utility bills. This can help to pay back its initial cost. You should be able to recover most of the cost because it will increase your home's resale value.

The basic difference between a bow and a bay window is a bow window is made of four or more windows. Five windows is a common configuration.

More windows create a more circular appearance many people find attractive. Often, only the two end windows can be opened, but you can order them so they all open.

Bay windows are made from just three windows. The two angled side windows usually can be opened and are angled at either 30 or 45 degrees.

The fixed center window is



SENSELESS HOME James Dullay

similar to a smaller picture window. A 45-degree bay window extends out further from the house wall and provides more space for plants or a bench seat. It is more like a mini-sunroom.

There is not a significant difference in the energy efficiency or durability of a bow or bay window. I suppose a bay window may be slightly more efficient because there are fewer joints and seams to be sealed between the window frames. Wherever there is frame material and supporting lumber in the wall, there is less room for insulation.

Unless you are very handy with tools, it is generally better to purchase an entire unit designed as a bow or bay window. This may cost a little more than assembling one from individual windows, but it will likely be stronger and more airtight. Some models use quite sophisticated designs to support the bow or bay window because it is cantilevered out from the wall.

As with any window style, the glass is the heart of the window. Select the most energy efficient glass your budget will allow even if you have to cut back on the styling or trim options. Since a bow or bay window pro-

trudes from the wall, it is ideal for natural ventilation. Select a casement window for each end because they catch breezes well.

Also look for a window which has insulation, often foam, in the sashboard. This saves energy and improves the comfort near the window. Your plants will also appreciate it.

DEAR JIM: I treated my wood deck with a sealer last fall to protect it from the weather. This spring, the sealer is peeling off all the horizontal surfaces. What did I do wrong and how can I fix it? — Dave D.

DEAR DAVE: Your problem is not uncommon, particularly when a heavy surface sealer is used. The most likely cause of the peeling is you did not adequately clean the deck surface and you used a sealer which coats the surface instead of penetrating into it. Use a pressure washer to clean off the peeling sealer. Use a decking cleaner, such as an oxygen-based bleach/cleaner, to further clean the surface. Treat it with a penetrating sealer such as Saver Systems epoxy sealer.

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## Time-honored household tips, wrapped in nostalgia

By Annie Groer  
The Washington Post

The best thing about "Classic Household Hints" by Susan Waggoner (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, \$17.95) is its many useful tips, some decades old. They include: Refrigerate plastic wrap to keep it from sticking to itself when unrolled, and use an eraser to remove rubber shoe marks from the floor. Vintage magazine ads and illustrations — Wagner's Komb-Kleaned Sweepers "Takes the 'Weep' Out of Sweeping" — don't just celebrate domestic verities but remind us how far we've come.

A New Yorker who has co-written several books about

cocktails, Waggoner offers a six-decade "cavalcade of progress" that cites such breakthroughs as patented wire hangers (1903), the Kelvinator refrigerator (1914), the gas stove (1929), Windex (1933), Tupperware (1946) and push-button garage door openers (1951). The last entry is GE's self-cleaning oven (1963).

For the 21st century, she urges dusting computer screens with non-static dryer sheets. And when ironing a dress, do the bodice first and skirt last.

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Knowing the animals are treated humanely to the end makes their meat easier to consume, Simon said. Goat meat, also known as chevon, is consumed in many cultures but is just starting to become popular in the U.S. The meat, leaner than beef and chicken, is popular in stews but has a number of different uses. Simon's favorite? Rosemary chevon shanks.



## Where to buy

**S**imon's Boer goat meat is available at Rudy's—A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W in Twin Falls. All cuts of meat are \$8 to \$10 a pound.

Want to save a little money? Buy the whole goat at Simon's ranch for \$1 per pound and have it processed at a local butcher for about \$45. Simon said the meat averages out to \$4.50 a pound this way. Simon also has processed meat available per pound. Call 539-2261 or visit [goeitles.com/simonboer-goats](http://goeitles.com/simonboer-goats).

Don't feel like cooking? Head to Hagerman's Eln Tsch Inn, 185 W. Valley Road, for its Third Thursday Celebration and try the goat meat treats. Mark your calendar for July 17, the next Third Thursday party, and come hungry for Simon's chevon, Ballard family cheese and other local goods; call 837-9099.

—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@ee.net](mailto:melissa.davlin@ee.net) with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

# LOCAL FOODS

## Zesty oatmeal cookies

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

### ORANGE-OATMEAL COOKIES

Mary Keen of Baltimore was searching for a recipe for what she described as the "best oatmeal cookie" that she had ever eaten. Keen said what made these cookies unique was that they were made with orange juice.

Joy Meyer of Bella Vista, Ark., sent in a recipe she had clipped many years ago from a magazine for orange-oatmeal cookies. These tasty cookies are made with orange juice and orange rind.

I tested the recipe using butter and freshly squeezed orange juice. The cookies were crisp on the outside and slightly chewy on the inside. It turns out that orange and oatmeal is a great combination. All in all, these are pretty perfect little cookies.

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup packed light-brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel  
1/4 cup orange juice  
1 cup flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
2 cups regular or quick-cooking rolled oats

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. In the large bowl of a mixer, cream butter or margarine and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg, orange peel and juice.

Gradually beat in flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt and nutmeg until mixed. Stir in oats. Drop by heaping teaspoonfuls about 2 1/2 inches apart on greased cookie sheets. Bake for 12 to 14 minutes.



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## Finding an old-fashioned egg custard

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Juanita McNeill of Marston, N.C., was looking for a recipe for an old-fashioned egg custard like the one her grandmother used to make. Rudy Garthe, of Bellaire, Mich., saw McNeill's request in her local paper, the Traverse City Record-Eagle. Coincidentally, she had just made an egg custard for her father.

Garthe sent in a copy of the recipe she used, which she found in one of her mother's old cookbooks, "The New Fannie Farmer Boston Cooking School Cookbook" revised in 1951. She says that it was "quite easy and very tasty." The custard can be served warm or, if you prefer, chilled and served later. When you're ready to serve it, run a knife around the edge and invert. The custard is rich and delicious on its own but also wonderful with fresh fruit.

### BAKED CUSTARD

3 eggs or 6 egg yolks  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 cups scalded milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Nutmeg

Beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites evenly. Beat in sugar and salt. Pour milk slowly over eggs, beating with fork to keep smooth. Add vanilla. Pour into buttered 1/2-cup custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Set in shallow pan on sheet of paper towels. Pour in hot water about an inch deep. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes or at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Test by inserting silver knife into custard. If it comes out clean, custard is firm.

**Coconut Custard:** Add 1/2 cup shredded coconut to mixture.

**Coffee Custard:** Scald milk with 2 tablespoons ground coffee and strain before adding to eggs. Or add powdered coffee to taste.

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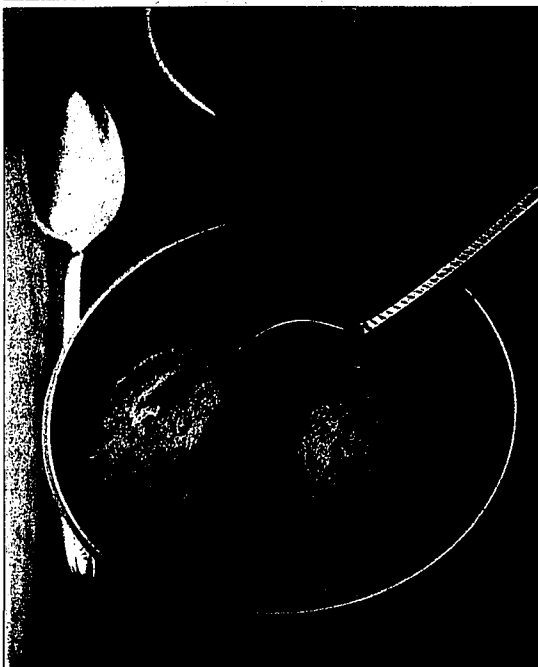
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Strawberry and rhubarb sorbet.

## The sweet side of rhubarb

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

My excitement for rhubarb will perplex some people. Rhubarb seems to have a large and very vocal collection of detractors. For lots of folks, the idea of intentionally planting rhubarb, or actually wanting to have more of it, is insanity.

Rhubarb is tart in the extreme, to the point of astringency. Chew on a chunk of raw rhubarb stalk and you might come away gasping (I actually like to do this occasionally — almost like a good wake-up jolt to the palate).

But cook rhubarb with sugar and that sourness balances the sweetness in a compelling way. At the same time, the plant's tough, fibrous texture melts into silkiness.

In fact, so fragile does rhubarb become that you should be very careful when cooking it to keep from tearing the stalks to shreds. Shake the pan, don't stir it.

Because rhubarb needs to be cooked to become palatable, it traditionally has been called the "pie plant." Indeed, rhubarb is spectacular in pies. But it is also grand in cobblers, crisps and compotes, either by itself or in combination with other fruits.

Of course the classic pairing is rhubarb and strawberries. This works on a couple of levels. Strawberries by themselves can be sweet but a little insipid — particularly when the varieties most widely planted these days. The addition of rhubarb lends depth and balance.

As a food-geek side note, the pairing of rhubarb and strawberry also makes an interesting chemistry lesson — one with delicious overtones. Anthocyanin, the pigment that makes strawberries red, is not heat stable, so when the berries are cooked, they usually turn an ugly shade of purple, kind of like a bruise.

But the acidity that makes

rhubarb so tart also stabilizes anthocyanin, so the berries' color remains a bright, clear red after cooking.

Don't feel restricted by the old pie-crisp-cobbler mold. Rhubarb and strawberry pureed together make a strikingly colored and perfectly balanced sorbet. Or twist the pairing in a slightly different way by serving a rhubarb crisp with a lovely, simple sauce made with uncooked strawberries.

Rhubarb and cherries make another nice combination. There's no chemistry behind this; it just tastes good. And orange is a good flavor partner too. Whether added in the form of juice or zest (or both), it seems to round out the flavor of rhubarb in a way that lemon or other citrus fruits can't.

Make a compote by gently stewing rhubarb in its own juices along with grated ginger. These are two big, very different flavors and it's the gently sweet and sour taste of orange juice that bridges them.

This is wonderful when served as a balance to richly flavored duck breast. It would be equally good served with roast pork. And it would be absolutely grand with some sauteed foie gras.

When cooking rhubarb, remember that as assertive as the stalk is when raw, the flavor tames quickly. Poach it in a little simple syrup and in fewer than 10 minutes you'll have a lovely pink fruit so delicate you might not recognize it.

Don't use too much syrup or you'll hardly taste the rhubarb. If you want it to retain more character, macerate your rhubarb in sugar to draw out some of its juice, and then cook it gently in that.

### RHUBARB- STRAWBERRY SORBET

Adapted from David Lebovitz's "The Perfect Scoop." If your rhubarb stalks are more than an inch wide, slice

them in half lengthwise.

- 3/4 pound rhubarb (5 or 6 thin stalks), trimmed
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 10 ounces fresh strawberries (about 1 1/2 cups)
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly squeezed lemon juice

Cut the rhubarb into half-inch pieces. In a medium, nonreactive saucepan, bring the rhubarb, 2/3 cup water and the sugar to a boil. Reduce the heat, cover and simmer until the rhubarb is tender and cooked through, about 5 minutes. Cool to room temperature.

Slice the strawberries and puree them in a blender or food processor with the cooked rhubarb mixture and lemon juice until smooth.

Chill the mixture thoroughly, then freeze in an ice cream maker according to the manufacturer's instructions.

Makes 1 1/2 quarts. Total time: 20 minutes, plus freezing time.

Each serving: 60 calories; 0 protein; 15 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 0 fat; 0 cholesterol; 1 milligram sodium.

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## Almonds are not dangerous

By Robert L. Wolke  
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I'm a fan of almond milk and enjoy it occasionally as an alternative to rice and soy. I also enjoy almond butter and toasted, unsalted almonds as a snack. I just saw something on TV about the dangers of making your own, due to the potential for a cyanide byproduct from bitter almonds. I do not make my own, but this raised questions. How do the makers avoid this problem? How can you tell bitter almonds from regular almonds?

A: Fear not. Bitter almonds and regular, or "sweet," almonds come from different varieties of trees. You will never encounter bitter almonds being marketed for food use in the U.S. Edible almonds, grown mostly in

California, are exclusively the sweet, nontoxic variety. But sweet almonds grown elsewhere might contain an occasional bitter almond mixed in.

Interestingly, it's the toxic bitter almonds from which we must obtain the almonds' aromatic essential oil. Only they contain amygdalin, a sugar derivative that in the presence of water allows the nut's enzymes to turn it into glucose plus benzaldehyde plus highly poisonous hydrogen cyanide.

The amygdalin and cyanide can be removed from the nuts by crushing, soaking and washing in water, leaving pure benzaldehyde, also known as oil of bitter almonds. That's what is used in almond flavorings, even though it is toxic in large amounts. You'd have to drink several hundred bottles of almond extract to get a lethal dose.

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## Rhubarb

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### RHUBARB CRISP A LA MODE WITH STRAWBERRY SAUCE

Adapted from Sylvia Thompson's "The Kitchen Garden Cookbook." If your rhubarb stalks are more than an inch wide, slice them in half lengthwise.

**Strawberry sauce:**  
2 cups strawberries  
1 tablespoon sugar, or to taste

In a food processor or food mill, puree the berries until smooth. Add the sugar, a teaspoon at a time, making sure the sauce is not too sweet.

Strain the sauce through a fine mesh strainer to remove the seeds. Cover and chill. This makes 1 1/2 cups sauce.

**Rhubarb crisp and assembly:**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 1/2 tablespoons cornstarch

Finely shredded zest of 1 large orange

1 1/2 pounds (10 to 12 inch-wide stalks) rhubarb, trimmed

1 cup flour  
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1/2 teaspoon finely ground white pepper

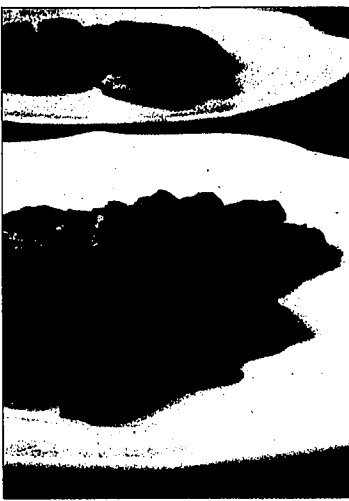
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger

Good pinch of ground cloves

1/2 cup (1 stick) butter  
3 tablespoons orange juice  
3 cups vanilla ice cream

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Combine the sugar, cornstarch and orange zest in a large mixing bowl. Cut the rhubarb into 1-inch pieces (you should have about 5 1/2 cups), add to the bowl and mix with your hands until the rhubarb is evenly coated.

In a food processor or mixing bowl, blend the flour, brown sugar, pepper, nutmeg, ginger and cloves. Cut the butter into thin chips, then pulse or work the mixture lightly with your fingertips until it is the texture of raw bats.



In crisp duck breast with rhubarb-ginger confit, the rhubarb, tamed by cooking, balances the richly flavored duck.

Arrange the rhubarb mixture evenly in a 9 1/2-inch glass pie plate, making sure all the sugar doesn't fall to the bottom (if it does, spoon it over the rhubarb again).

Sprinkle with the orange juice, then spoon the flour and spice mixture evenly over the dish.

Bake until bubbly and golden brown, 50 to 55 minutes, rotating the pan halfway through for even cooking. Serve warm, topped with a small scoop of ice cream and a splash of the bright red sauce.

Servings: 8 to 10. Total time: 1 hour, 15 minutes.

**Each serving:** 320 calories; 4 grams protein; 48 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 14 grams fat; 9 grams saturated fat; 42 milligrams cholesterol; 40 milligrams sodium.

### CRISP DUCK BREAST WITH RHUBARB-GINGER CONFIT

About 2/3 pound (3 stalks)

rhubarb, trimmed

1/4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger

Zest of 1 orange

Freshly ground black pepper

4 duck breasts (about 1/3 pound each)

Salt

1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

1 tablespoon vegetable or canola oil

Heat the oven to 300 degrees. Cut the rhubarb stalks into 3-inch by half-inch sticks.

Combine the sugar, ginger, orange zest and a grind or two of pepper in a large mixing bowl. Add the rhubarb and toss to coat well. Set aside to macerate for 30 minutes.

Toss the rhubarb again to coat with the liquid that has collected. Arrange the rhubarb in a baking dish in as close to a single layer as possible, and use a spatula to scrape any remaining liquid or zest over it.

Remove the duck breasts to



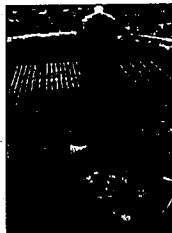
Rhubarb crisp a la mode with strawberry sauce is a classic pairing.

Cover tightly with aluminum foil and bake until the rhubarb is tender, 25 to 30 minutes. Don't stir or the rhubarb may fall apart.

While the rhubarb bakes, cut a shallow cross-hatching on the skin side of the duck breasts, through the skin but not through the fat to the meat. Season the breasts liberally on both sides with salt and pepper and the ground cloves and place on a plate. Cover tightly with plastic wrap and refrigerate. (This recipe may be prepared to this point up to 24 hours in advance; bring the duck to room temperature and gently warm the rhubarb before proceeding.)

When ready to cook, heat the oil in a large, heavy-bottom skillet over medium-high heat until it is hot. Pat dry the skin side of the duck breasts with a paper towel and place the breasts skin-side down in the hot pan. Sear until the skin side is a deep golden brown, 3 1/2 to 4 minutes. Reduce the heat to medium and turn the breasts over. Cook on the second side until they are medium-rare in the center, 3 to 5 minutes more.

Remove the duck breasts to



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## Make a sweet rhubarb cake for chocolate lovers

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Shirley Johnston from Lacerne, Calif., was looking for a recipe for a Rhubarb Chocolate Cake.

Unfortunately, we did not receive any recipes from our readers, but I thought rhubarb and chocolate sounded like a tasty combination and one worth a little research.

A quick Internet search turned up two recipes, both of which I decided to test. Both cakes were very good, and if you didn't know it, you might have a hard time believing there was rhubarb in either one. The sweetness of the chocolate balances perfectly with the tartness of the rhubarb. The Chocolate Chip Rhubarb Cake was the winner in my house. The recipe came from a Web site called Now...you're cooking! (dough.com/cooking).

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**Cake:**  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 egg  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 cups flour  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup buttermilk or sour cream

1 3/4 cups chopped rhubarb  
1/2 cup chocolate chips

**Topping:**  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup chopped nuts  
1/2 cup chocolate chips  
1/2 cup brown sugar

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Cream together brown sugar and shortening. Add egg and vanilla. Combine flour, baking soda and salt. Add flour mixture to

creamed mixture, alternately with buttermilk, beating after each addition. Stir in rhubarb and chocolate chips.

Pour batter into a greased 9-by-13-inch baking dish. Combine topping ingredients. Sprinkle over cake batter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves 12.

**Per serving:** 408 calories; 5 grams protein; 16 grams fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 63 grams carbohydrate; 2 grams fiber; 18 milligrams cholesterol; 242 milligrams sodium.

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# Beer

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"I can't hardly make it fast enough," said Fred Colby, brewmaster at Laughing Dog.

Laughing Dog's Cream Ale took gold in the subcategory of the same name. Colby said the brew is essentially a lager beer fermented at an ale temperature, and is not at all creamy as its name might suggest.

"It's a nice light, crisp easy-drinking beer," Colby said. "It's just water, barley, hops and yeast."

Those simple ingredients are key to brewing. And sometimes simplicity goes a long way, Mullin said. He doesn't want to overwhelm drinkers with too much of one flavor. Instead, he said, he tries to use flavors that complement one another, mixing the hops' bitterness with the malt's smooth texture.

"When I'm designing beers, I try to keep the recipe relatively simple," he said. "I like to find my

### Idaho's medal beers

Idaho's winners in the North American Beer Awards, a competition held earlier this month. Falls and sponsored by the American Brewers Guild.

**Trail Break (The Best of Brews)**

- Bierre de Chateaux
- Glands de France
- Aiche
- German
- Dortmund
- Laughing Dog
- Cream Ale won gold
- DogZilla won bronze
- Experimental beers

**Wildlife Brewery (Victor)**

- 104th Light Ale won silver for the Best of Brews
- Bertmans Salmon Valley Brewery (Salmon)

**Swallowtail Brewing (Boise)**

- IPA won silver for the Best of Brews

**Victor (Victor)**

- For American

**Hybrid Beer**

- Restaurant

**Belgian Ale won gold**

- Water Kolsch won gold for
- Bottlerocket won silver for Munich helles

complexities with the juxtapositions."

Often asked to name his favorite beer, Mullin said he simply can't. He said the beer you drink on a hot day isn't necessarily the same beer you'd enjoy with a steak.

"It's all about the situation," he said.

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# This easy black-bean soup takes time

**By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun**

For many years, Carol Price of Minersville, Pa., made her favorite bean soup from a recipe that appeared on the bag of Jack Rabbit dried beans. Unfortunately, she lost the recipe some time ago and was hoping someone else might have it still.

Glady's Will of Lothian, Md., sent in a recipe that she found on a bag of Jack Rabbit Black Turtle Beans several years ago.

The recipe is for a traditional black-bean soup. The soup is fairly easy to make, but you'll need to start preparing it at least a day before you want to serve it. As with many soups that use dried beans, the beans must be soaked overnight and then require several hours of simmering.

This is a very tasty soup and well worth the wait.

- 6 cups chicken broth
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup shredded carrots
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded potatoes
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- Sliced lemon, if desired

Soak beans as directed on package; drain. In a large, deep pot, bring beans and chicken broth to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, 1 1/2 to 2 hours.

In a large skillet, melt margarine or butter. Sauté onions, carrots and celery for 3 to 5 minutes, until crisp-tender. Add sauteed vegetables and other ingredients, except lemon juice and sliced lemon, to beans; stir well.

Simmer, covered, an additional hour. Just before serving, remove bay leaf and stir in lemon juice. Garnish with lemon slices, if desired. Makes 6 (1 3/4-cup) servings.

**BLACK-BEAN SOUP**

1 (16-ounce) package black beans

# Decorate

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dresser; kitchen, with next to nothing and all-purpose living and dining room, with a Craigslist-procured sofa set, two bookcases and a chair-less dining table.

Then she probed: "So, tell me about yourself." And I rambled.

*I just don't know what I'm doing, so I ignore the whole thing and don't really love shopping, so I don't do it. And is everybody supposed to have a 'style,' like 'modern' or 'traditional,' or whatever? Because I don't think I was assigned one. And I don't want to commit to anything, because you know how long I'll be here! And maybe admitting you need help is the first step on the road to recovery?*

"Ummmm, yeah," she countered.

Bengel explained that every item we choose to have in our space should provoke a positive, sensual reaction. So you must be aware of what things have the power to elicit that innate response, she said. Filling up a place with furniture just for the sake of filling it up is as big a misstep as complete inaction.

She left me with two homework assignments: This about what was pleasing in my home and what was uninspiring or worse. And considering how I use the apartment now and how I'd like to use it in the future.

The latter part was easy. I read, write, sleep, talk to people I love and find silence there. Eventually, it'd be nice to be able to seat two people at the table for brunch and

not be embarrassed to have friends over.

On the other question, I found a disheartening view. I could count on one hand the objects that made me want to linger: a college photo of my mom; a print of a snow-covered bicycle that reminds me of home in Upstate New York; a Georges Seurat coffee table book; a fuchsia-colored orchid, which was flourishing under my tender cultivation (i.e., water every six weeks when prodded by aforementioned mom); and the morning scene from my "kitchen window seat: birds on a fire escape, Catholic school kids in the parking lot below.

"What struck me was the realization of how little you really need," Bengel said at our next meeting. "It's not about the quantity of stuff you have; it's about the quality."

Huh. They never mention that on "Design on a Dime."

Based on what she thought was missing and what I wanted to do with the place, Bengel suggested I focus on four things: seating, lighting, color and shelving for books. My mission was to spend a day window-shopping looking for chairs that would make my dining table functional, and a bench that would accommodate visitors.

The next day, an e-mail arrived with Bengel's suggestion for bookshelves; sleek-looking glass and steel contraptions that would seem to dissolve into any room. Price: \$200.

Wait, \$200 per shelf? It seemed weird forgotten to dis-

cuss that tiny matter of a budget. I wrote back that I hoped to spend \$500 or so for the whole project.

"I think it's fine to approach this with a \$600 budget," she replied. "The lesson here is to get the nicest, most meaningful things) out of whatever your budget may be. If you have to spend some time saving to take the next step, so be it."

Like an interior style swami, this one.

That weekend I shopped a stretch of stores that Bengel had recommended and that were close to my apartment, along streets of independent furniture stores. Takeaway lesson: There's a lot not to like.

I mean that in a good way. Anything fancy, elaborate or modern-to-the-point-of-sterile didn't get a second glance. That made the things I was attracted to stand out even more.

There was one chair that looked entirely nondescript, but when I sat in it, I was completely taken by its comfort. The Bellini Chair is \$110, but I could see having it around for a long time.

The bench, picked because it could offer more seating without taking up much space, proved trickier. I wanted one that wouldn't look as if it belonged at the front door of a Cracker Barrel. At Miss Pickle's Furnishings & Whatnot there was a cedar number that looked as if it had been sliced from a tree, polished up and given legs.

I bought nothing that day, but I kept thinking about the cedar bench. After finding

more so-so options the next morning, I went back to Miss Pickle's to see if I was really into that bench or was just romanticizing it in retrospect.

It was still there, and I liked it even more than I remembered. But it had a new feature: a tag that read "Sold."

Enough heartache. I was moving on to something guaranteed to be in stock: paint.

"Color has a degree of identity to it," Bengel said at our next meeting. "It's like making your mark on something."

We'd already e-mailed about colors I'm drawn to (fewel tones, watery blues and grays), and she suggested I paint just a wall or two in each room to offset the ugly off-white. We settled on a violet for the bedroom and a pale blue that would wrap along the hallway, through the living room and into the kitchen.

By the second coat of Benjamin Moore French Violet, I was in love. Rich, warm and not too feminine, it made my bedroom feel lush and alluring. But the blue: Once it was up, I couldn't look at it. It somehow made the ugly off-white uglier.

Round two: a new slate-gray color that surrounds my sage couch and end table. It does what Bengel promised: makes the place a little more mine.

I've become a proselytizer of Bengel's design doctrine: Be thoughtful about your environment. Bring into it only things you're captivated by, which will continue to

make you happy for a long time.

Truth is, this has so far been a Seldin episode of a home makeover. More than a month in, all I've got to show for the effort are 2.5 painted walls. But I'm on my way.

I did scuttle on those Bellini chairs, though they are back-ordered until fall. Bengel and I batted around lighting ideas, and she sent a link to a ceiling fixture that costs twice my rent and looks like it would require NASA techni-

cians to install. A few nice lamps might be the way to go. And though I haven't encountered a bench as alluring as the one at Miss Pickle's, I feel confident that I'll know the right one when I find it.

That confidence might be the biggest gain. I'm unstuck now, and intrigued. This is still a work in progress: both the apartment and my sensibility.

But on the upside, we're way under budget.

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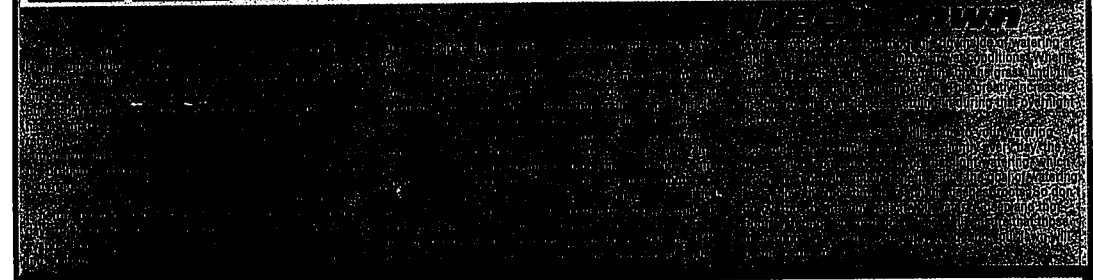
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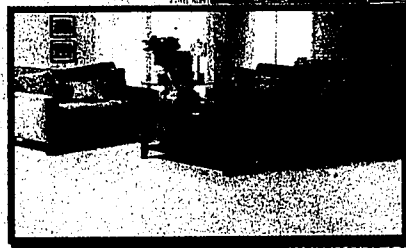
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They don't let just anybody into a dump, you know

Ever been rejected by a dump? I happened to me the other day.

We're replacing the deck behind my house in Boise, so I tossed the old boards into the back of a truck and headed for the county landfill. On the way, I noticed a flashing red light in the driver's side mirror, because of the number, I couldn't see a thing in the rear-view mirror.

**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

"License and registration, sir," said the policeman, who looked about 14.

"What's the problem, officer?" I wondered.

"Your load, sir," he said. "It's not covered."

I looked puzzled. "Well, yeah, I know that."

"A driver has to cover the load on a truck," he said. "State law."

I looked back at the bed of the truck.

"Any of those boards a danger to anyone?" I asked.

"Doesn't matter," he policeman said. "An uncovered load is an uncovered load."

So I stuffed the citation into my shirt pocket and headed up the hill to the dump. Pulling up to the gate, I proclaimed, "Got a load of scrap wood here."

"No, you don't," the attendant replied coldly. "What you've got there is an uncovered load."

I pointed to the truck in the next lane, which was hauling bales of waste paper. The wind was howling, and bits and pieces of paper were blowing everywhere.

"Is that guy legal?" I asked the attendant.

"Yes, sir, he is," she said. "But he's shedding his load all over the place," I said. "And I'm not."

The attendant pointed to wide plastic bands that were wrapped around each of the bales of paper.

"That's a secure load," she said. "You have nothing on your truck to contain the wood or to keep it in the bed, so it's an insecure load."

"So, you're rejecting me?" I said, my lip quivering a little.

"Yes, sir," she said. "You're so rejected."

Of course, then I had to drive home and tell my wife that they wouldn't let me into the dump.

"How is that even possible?" Victoria said. "It's not a bank. It's not Harvard. It's not a Hollywood party. It's a landfill."

The truck — which was borrowed — languished in my driveway. I couldn't drive it, or I'd get another ticket. And I couldn't dump the lumber, because no one would take the load.

So I unloaded the boards at the sage spot on the patio where I'd been collecting them, called a friend who's in the landscaping business, and explained my problem.

A few minutes later Jason prided up in front of my house with a portable tree shredder in tow behind his truck. Within five minutes, we were ready to start feeling that wood into the shredder.

"Just a minute," Jason said. "Are those nasty nails in that lumber?"

"Sure," I said. "It used to be a deck."

"Then I can't help you," he said. "Those nails will chew up my shredder."

So now all that scrap wood is stacked into something that vaguely resembles abstract art. Or it did until I accidentally backed over it with my wife's car, flattening it on the rusty nails.

Still, that lumber should make good fuel for a bonfire. That'll come in handy since I'll be sleeping on the patio for awhile.

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## Buhl residents taken aback by Gannon's death

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

BUHL — News of Sen. Tom Gannon's death spread quickly through Buhl on Tuesday, leaving his hometown in shock. Gannon will long be remembered as an officer and always a gentleman but he was also a husband, father and friend.

Gannon, 62, passed away Tuesday at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"When I heard the news, someone poked their head in my office and told me this morning, I was shocked. I didn't think his illness was as bad to where he wouldn't be

able to fight it," said Buhl Realtor and School Board Trustee Jim Barker. "I had the utmost respect for Tom. Upon retiring from serving the military he came back to Buhl and carried out his service until the very end. He served us well and will be deeply missed."

In 2006, Gannon left his position as Buhl's planning and zoning clerk to focus his energy as a state legislator. During his tenure with the city Gannon worked with then Mayor Barbara Getzen, who said the community won't ever be able to replace him.

"Tom was a really good friend. Buhl is already really stunned,"

Getzen said. "He supported the community in all that he did, and made really good things happen."

Gannon spearheaded the creation of an urban renewal agency for one of the older residential areas in Buhl, got the commission working with a full board and created the city's comprehensive plan, laying out the groundwork for the city's future growth and development.

Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Christine Garrison remembers growing up with Gannon, who graduated from Buhl High School in 1964. News of Gannon's passing took her by surprise.

"I was raised in Castledorf but

graduated the same year as Tom, and Buhl kids and Castledorf kids knew each other," Garrison said. "I'd followed his career and his goals to serve in the Senate and the community. He was non-partisan and just wanted to see the best for Idaho and for the town he grew up in."

"For Tom to come back after his career in the armed service and reestablish himself and continue serving is something I think we will all remember and respect. We are all very saddened by the loss. Buhl has lost a great man."

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## Rock Creek Fire District looks at expansion



Chief Mike Hendricks, left, and Battalion Chief Jason Keller reload a fire hose Tuesday afternoon at the Rock Creek Rural Fire station in Kimberly.

## Annexing Kimberly, Hansen would bolster revenue

By Nate Poppino  
Staff writer

The Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District, which contracts with Kimberly and Hansen to provide firefighting services, has now suggested annexing the towns into

itself, a move that would increase taxes to upgrade the district's equipment and add to its firefighting ranks.

The proposal comes shortly after the release of a master plan commissioned earlier this year and developed by Citygate Associates

LLC of Folsom, Calif. The company, which does a range of related studies for communities across the West, suggested annexation as a first step to improving the district's services.

The report commended the fire district, concluding that area residents "have a caring, committed

Fire Department" providing many of the services of a larger agency. But it also found some room for improvement.

The district currently employs only two full-time firefighters and

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Body not yet identified

The body of an unidentified man, pulled June 16 from Salmon Falls Creek south of Jackpot, Nev., is now in the custody of Sacramento, Calif., authorities.

And so is a man arrested in Jerome for allegedly killing him.

As of Tuesday, the corpse still hadn't been officially identified because California authorities are waiting on dental records, said Sacramento County Sheriff's Department Spokesman Tim Curran.

Sacramento County Sheriff's Department officials said it's possible the body could belong to David Brian Bishop, 47, who was reported missing May 14 in Sacramento County after not showing up for work.

Sacramento law enforcement officers think Bishop was killed by his two nephews, Shawn Christophe Shepherd, 23, and Jason Dewayne Shepherd, 24, who were arrested in Idaho and Kansas in early June.

#### BLM sends fire help to Calif.

California wildland firefighters will get a little bit of relief this week, thanks to their Idaho counterparts.

More than 120 new fires have been reported in northern and southern

California since Monday, with eight of those being classified as "large" wildfires, according to the National Interagency Coordination Center.

To help deal with the onslaught, the Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District is sending some needed personnel and equipment resources for a two-week stint.

Personnel heading to California include an equipment time recorder, public information officer, division supervisor, geographic information systems specialist and food unit leader. A wildland fire engine and helicopter are also assisting from Twin Falls.

"The wildland fire community is a national one," BLM Twin Falls Fire Management Officer Chris Simonson said. "A large fire requires many people doing a variety of jobs, and we're proud to be able to assist with this emergency fire suppression effort."

The local firefighting resources are expected to be on detail for up to two weeks in California before returning home. The state's fire season is earlier than Idaho's. BLM fire information officer Sky Buffa said, and can be more damaging due to the large urban populations across the state.

## BLM: Fireworks illegal on all Idaho public lands

Staff report

Fireworks are once again illegal to use or possess on the nearly 12 million acres of Idaho public land managed by the Bureau of Land Management, the agency announced Tuesday.

The order, meant to protect the lands from human-caused wildfires, has been issued for several years in a row and supplements more permanent regulations on areas managed by the U.S. Forest Service and Idaho Department of Lands.

An above-normal snowpack and a mild spring have kept fire season in check so far. But BLM officials warned that vegetation is drying up quickly in the recent warm weather.

"We want to do everything possible to reduce the number of wildfires across the state of Idaho," BLM State Director Tom Dyer said.

The order also prohibits the use of incendiary or tracer ammunition and explosive materials, including fireworks targets. Every year, both legal and illegal fireworks account for dozens of wildfires across Idaho. In some western states, all fireworks are illegal year-round.

Violation of the order is a Class A misdemeanor, and subjects can be cited and fined and can serve jail time. In addition, violators who start a wildfire can be held liable for all suppression and damage costs. The order will remain in effect until Oct. 20.

Unlike the Forest Service, the BLM has not written into its national regulations. BLM officials will evaluate the effectiveness of the order over the winter and, if appropriate, may issue it again next year.

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### Opal Marie Wegner

AMERICAN FALLS — Opal Marie Wegner passed away Sunday, June 15, 2008. She was born April 10, 1920, near Payson, Okla., to John William and Mary Bell (Meyer) Sexton, the fourth of eight children. The family moved to Twin Falls in 1937, where she met and married Gustav F. Wegner at the Bethel Temple on Dec. 5, 1938. They lived in the Magic and Treasure valleys, Rockland, American Falls and Pablo, Mont. She worked as a mold operator in the Tupperware factory in



Jerome from 1980 until its close, at which time they moved back to American Falls and Opal were married 67 years. She is survived by a son; three daughters; 12 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and a brother, Roy (Edward) Sexton of Twin Falls. She was predeceased by her beloved husband; sons, Donald and Timothy; daughter, Cheryl; her parents; three brothers; three sisters and two grandchildren. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, at the American Falls Assembly of God Church, 329 Harrison St. The graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

### Jovona Castillo

BURLEY — Jovona Castillo, age 54, of Burley, died Monday, June 23, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born Dec. 20, 1953, in Bakersfield, Calif., the daughter of James Patrick and Mary Louise Strout O'Connor. Following high school and college, Jovona was self-employed in the accounting field until ill health forced her to retire in early retirement. She married Ricardo J. Castillo on April 9, 1998, in Las Vegas, Nev. Jovona enjoyed gardening, was a great cook (especially at making home made fudge) and her famous seven-layer Christmas bread, and she



especially loved her grandchildren and dogs. She is survived by her husband, Ricardo of Burley; one son, David Hansen of Salt Lake City, Utah; four stepchildren, Richard Castillo, John, Ricky, Lora, Jake, Olivia, Jasmine, Jose and Mercedes. She was preceded in death by her parents. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, at the Rupert First Christian Church, Praise Chapel, 1110 Eighth St., with Pastor David Graham officiating. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

### Carol J. Kiser

JEROME — Carol J. Kiser, 68, of Jerome, passed away Sunday, June 22, 2008, in Twin Falls. She was born Aug. 16, 1939, in Alamosa, Colo., the daughter of Clarence Robert Kiser and Leona Charlotte LaPort Knutson. She grew up in Tuttle and attended Hagerman High School. She married Wayne E. Kiser on Aug. 1, 1955, in Elko, Nev. They made their home in Jerome, where they raised four children. Carol worked at Jerome Floral and also in construction with her husband, Wayne. She grew an extra acre nursery garden and kept a beautiful yard, and she really loved to go fishing. Carol is survived by her children, Chris (Teri) Kiser of Middleton, (Mony) Dolores



Kiser and Bonita (John) Heffern, all of Jerome. She is also survived by four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; her brother, Luther (Barbara) Thomas of Buhl; and a family members and friends. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Wayne Kiser; their son, Steven Kiser; and her brother, Glen Knutson. The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation will be held Thursday, June 26, also at 1977 Vicki Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m., and again one hour prior to the service Friday. Interment will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

### Myrtle Alice Brewer

BUHL — Myrtle Alice Brewer, age 95, passed away Sunday, June 22, 2008, at Woodland Assisted Living Home in Buhl. Myrtle was born Dec. 3, 1912, at Manes, Mo., the daughter of Irvan and Laura Ruffelt Crisp. She came to Idaho with her parents in 1916. They farmed in the Lucerne District west of Buhl for many years. She went to grade school at Lucerne and high school at Buhl. It was on March 4, 1930, that Myrtle married Claude E. Brewer in Twin Falls. To this union was born three children, Frieda, Myrna and Randall. The couple moved to Castleford in 1942, where they farmed for many years. They belonged to the Castleford Grange. For many years, Myrtle was an Avon lady in the Buhl and Castleford areas. She loved her gardening and many beautiful flowers. Visiting with friends, grandchildren and great-grandchildren was very special to her. She is survived by her daughter, Frieda (Loy)



Walden of Buhl; son, Randall (Bethene) Brewer of Kimberly; grandchildren, Terry (Kevin) Slitta of Washington, Tammy (Jeff) Head of Alaska, Shana (Scott) Kerbs of Kuna, Shellie (Jon) Griggs of Elko, Nev., and Derek Brewer (Kristen Johanson) of Twin Falls; great-grandchildren, Heather (Jeremy) Thomas, Nicole (Marcus) Tabert of Washington, David and Kyle Head of Alaska, Wyatt and Mickie Griggs of Nevada, Blake and Laylan Kerbs of Kuna; and great-great-grandchild, Carter Thomas of Washington. She was preceded in death by her parents, Irvan and Laura Crisp; husband, Claude E. Brewer in 1985; daughter, Myrna Yingst in 2006; brother, Claude Crisp; sister, Fern Stahlman; three grandchildren, Rick Richmond in 1977, Vicki Richmond in 1987 and Mike Richmond in 1970. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. A viewing will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Thurs, June 26, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Donations may be made to The Shriner's Hospital or charity of your choice.

### Robert Floyd Crystal Jr.

HAGERMAN — Robert Floyd Crystal Jr. went to his heavenly home on Sunday, June 22, 2008, after a cardiac event. Robert was born to Robert and Kim Crystal on Oct. 14th, 1989, in Boise. He attended Joplin Elementary in Boise through kindergarten through fifth grade, where he participated in the fourth- and fifth-grade choir, bell choir and was also part of the student council. He and Clark Middle School for sixth grade, where he played saxophone in the band. In 2002, his family moved to Hagerman, where he attended Hagerman High School in seventh through 11th grade. Robert was featured in junior high basketball and track. In high school, he played soccer for the Bliss Bears and basketball for the Hagerman Pirates. He was a talented athlete and enjoyed his time on the soccer fields and basketball courts. He was also a part of the Hagerman Rodeo team for the last couple years and was a member of the Hagerman Bull Ropes for his best friend, Brian Arterburn, and do whatever else was needed for others.



In 2007, Robert went to live with his Dad in Auburn, Wash., where he worked at Emerald Downs horseracing track until the end of the season. In October 2007, they moved to Phoenix, Ariz., until Robert returned to Lewis in January of this year. At the time of his passing, Robert was employed by SR Trout where he worked with his friends Brian and Jake and was enjoying learning many new skills from his boss Galen Pawsan. Robert was a very kind and joyful young man that was well on his way to moving on to his own life in this world.

### Claude Kenneth Odom

WENDELL — Claude Kenneth Odom died after winning three of the four battles with cancer on June 22, 2008, in the Jerome hospital. He was truly a remarkable man. He was born to Ed and Bessie Odom in Damascus, Ark., on Feb. 22, 1924. He was the last remaining child of eight. He was raised and schooled in Damascus until he was 11; then the family moved to California. He joined the Army in 1942 during World War II and was a veteran of Omaha Beach. He was honorably discharge when the war was over in 1945. In 1960 he met the love of his life, Metress (Mickey) Ainsworth. Together they had four children, Larry (Peggy) Ainsworth of Buhl, Wanda (Warren) Beddo of Jerome, Jim (Mona) Ainsworth of Battleground, Wash., and Bill (Tana) Odom of Twin Falls. One son, Bill Odom, preceded him in death. He has eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Claude worked 16 years for Leonard Tank Lines in Lewiston. In 1967, the family moved to Idaho where he tried his hand at farming. One of his first purchases in Idaho was two horses; his beloved Rock and Mickey's Bling. When Bill was old enough they bought Fantasy for him. He loved to ride them. He farmed for a few years but driving truck was in his blood and he went back to it. He worked 26 years for Montana Express. There wasn't a day that went by that Dad didn't have a starched shirt, pressed pants, nice belt and buckle and freshly polished cowboy boots. One of his favorite foods was Mexican, the hotter the better. Whenever there was something special to celebrate, we would all get together at El Tapatio, where they knew



him by name and never had to ask what he wanted to order. They knew when he came in he always had the No. 7. It won't be the same with out you. Dad, We love and miss you so. He took great pleasure playing his Fender guitar on Saturday nights with his son, Brian, family and friends. The grandchildren would sit around and listen and sing along as they played long into the night. If they weren't playing music, you can bet there was a poker game going on. He loved fishing and hunting. Every year for about a month, he and Mickey would go to Chinook, Wash., and fish for sturgeon. They met a lot of new friends there. He took great pride and joy in teaching us all how to catch, clean and eat the prehistoric fish. We could always count on their catching a freezer full. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 27, 2008, with visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 26, at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cancer Society.

His spirit was contagious and many people enjoyed his company. He spent a lot of time with his best friend, Brian Arterburn, Jake Lagle, Gary Mace and many other friends. They spent time working together, playing sports, fishing, hunting activities and hanging out together or having a good time. He enjoyed spending time with his entire family whether it was watching a movie together, family get-togethers or camp outings. He and his sister enjoyed spending time roughhousing together and just having fun. He was survived by his dad, Robert of Prescott, Ariz.; mom, Kim; sister, Hilcely of Hagerman; granddaughters, Florine Jones of Boise, Terry and Lea Crystal of Emmet, Reynolds Schenck and Sue Smith of Kuna, Marilyn and Steve Miller of Ammon; great-grandpa, Floyd Jones of Kimberly; aunts and uncles, Dustie Patnaude of Emmet, Derek and Kris Schenck of Meridian, Krickett and Jack Schoefield of Milw, Stacy and Bill Scott of Ammon, Sean Campbell of Idaho Falls, Debbie Treasure of Phoenix, Ariz., and Kirk and Helen Birge of Star; cousins, Chyanne, Collin, Kaycee, Amanda, Treacy Chiles, son, Brennan, Cameron, Katie, Jessica, Kayla and Justin. He was preceded in death by his uncle, Bobby Reys; grandparents, Floyd and Harriet Crystal, Guy and Elsie Schenck, and grandma, Doris Jones.

A service for Robert will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 26, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Hagerman. A viewing for family and friends will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The family would like to thank everyone for their overwhelming calls and support. We truly appreciate your love and prayers. Donations can be made to the Robert Crystal memorial Fund at any U.S. Bank.

### DEATH NOTICES

**Thomas C. Gannon** (Buhl) — Son, Thomas Curtis Gannon of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 24, 2008, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

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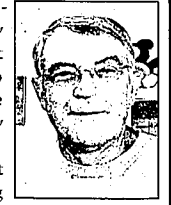


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# New water policy applies to T.F. canal water users

Staff report

The city of Twin Falls is reminding people that a new water policy applies only to people switching to canal water from potable water for pressurized irrigation. To change pressurized irrigation systems from using potable water to canal water, the city of Twin Falls is starting the transition with a handful of subdivisions, including more than a dozen neighborhoods and the College of Southern Idaho campus.

All other city residents must continue to follow rules that require watering only during alternate days between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. When residential subdivisions are annexed into the city and use city services, they give their water rights to the city. Subsequently, the city now wants to get subdivisions to use water from the Twin Falls Canal Company, not potable water that comes from the city's reserve tanks. The new watering schedule for those affected by the

policy change:  
 • Water is allowed anytime during the day, but with water at a constant rate, residents are being asked to develop a routine in relation to neighbors.  
 • Odd-numbered addresses water on odd-number dates.  
 • Even-numbered addresses water on even-number dates.  
 For more information, call Twin Falls City Engineer Jackie Fields at 735-7273 or visit <http://www.tfid.org> to view maps.

## COMMUNITY

### Jamison gamers honor student award

The United States Achievement Academy announced that Meghann Jamison of Heyburn has been recognized for academic achievement as a United States National Honor Student Award winner. Jamison, who attended West Minico Middle School in Paul, will appear in the United States Achievement Academy's Official Yearbook which is published nationally. Jamison has also been recognized in Who's Who of Academic Excellence, Who's Who of Top Scholars at Large and the National Honor Society. Jamison is the daughter of Linda Masfield of



Jamison

Heyburn and Dale Jamison of Bellevue. Her grandparents are Sharon Adams of Heyburn, Ed R. Smith of Cold Springs, Texas/John Jamison of Heyburn, and Barbara Jamison of Burley.

### Birch places at BPA conference



Birch

Ian Birch of Twin Falls placed second at the National Business Professionals of America Conference in May. He had previously placed first in fundamental accounting and second in payroll accounting at the State Business Professionals of America Conference in Boise in March. Birch is a junior at Twin Falls High School.

## SERVICES

Ellis Cortabartre of Hagerman, Mass of Christian Burial at 10 a.m. today at the St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Jeff Alan Walker of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 4950 Bradley St. in Garden City.

Ilené I. Barnett Holsington of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome; visitation from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Annabelle Fritz of Buhl, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Deena L. Windsor of Kimberly, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Archie Walker, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Theo C. "Ted" Bell of Rupert, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Gem Memorial Gardens, 2435 Overland Ave. in Burley; visitation from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today at Bausanen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

Paul Joseph Sanborn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Faith Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls (Sorensen Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

L.E. "Tiny" Klassen of Twin Falls, informal memorial service from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

## Fire

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 relies on volunteers for the rest. At least four have to be on an engine to respond to a fire, according to safety regulations, and six have to come to the firefighters to enter a structure.  
 The master plan found that three of four fire stations will need improvement or replacement in the long term, and that the number of pieces of equipment are at least 30 years old and would no longer pass a safety inspection. On top of its firefighting work — which can range from structures in town to wildland fires in the countryside — the district also handles the area's Quick Response Unit.  
 People living within the 210 square miles the district covers don't realize the red fire trucks are crewed by volunteers, district officials said Tuesday. And balancing the fire work with a 9-to-5 job can be difficult, they said. Should severe volunteer shortages seen in other parts of the county take hold here, Rock Creek and other fire dis-

tricts would be in trouble, said C.W. Bill Robinson, drill master for the district.  
 "Most of the fire departments would really be hurting," he said.  
 No laws mandate a minimum level of service for fire departments, meaning cities get what they pay for, the master plan points out several times.  
 Currently Kimberly and Hansen pay about \$31,040 annually for fire protection services and maintain their own equipment. Annexation would transfer that equipment to the district and add a \$12,000-per-year maintenance cost to its budget. But net revenue would start at more than \$63,000 and reach between \$117,000 and \$160,000 in seven years.  
 District officials agreed with the report that annexation would move other changes along.  
 "It will take a lot longer to achieve it without it," Battalion Chief Jason Keller said.  
 The fire district's three commissioners have decided

to back the plan, and the district is now turning to the cities for their input. Hansen officials have already been briefed on the proposal, and district representatives said they are on the agenda for Kimberly's next city council meeting, planned for July 8.  
 Kimberly City Administrator Polly Hulseley declined comment, saying it was too early in the process to make a statement.  
 The issues facing the fire district are the same seen nationwide, said Stewart Gary, fire practice principal with Citygate who helped conduct the study. Increased requirements on an industry asked to handle more emergencies than just fires have added to the training volunteers have to go through to be allowed on the line.  
 "They don't have time any longer to volunteer for something that takes a significant amount of training hours per year," Gary said.  
 Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-3257 or [nppoppino@magicvalley.com](mailto:nppoppino@magicvalley.com).

## Valley

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**Forest Service plans prescribed burn in South Hills**  
 Sawtooth National Forest fire personnel plan to conduct a 400-acre prescribed burn today and Thursday in the Mountain View drainage of the agency's Cassia Division.  
 The project area, three miles northeast of the Magic Mountain Ski Area, is located east of Buckskin Ridge and west of Rock Creek, south of Grand View Peak and north of Thompson Creek. Rim

View trail will be temporarily closed to the public during the project and warning notices will be posted at both ends of the trail.  
 The project continues a similar one from last year, both intended to restore ecosystem health and reduce wildfires in the area, officials said. In all, about 760 acres will be burned in the area.  
 Fire personnel plan to use drip torches and aerial ignition devices to ignite the fuels. More than 40 firefighters from the Sawtooth National Forest will assist with the burn project.  
 Public health will be pro-

ected by keeping the emissions expected from prescribed burning to a level that meets the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Smoke may be noticeable — with daytime haze, reduced visibility, and early morning smoke inversion in or near the mouths of drainages, but the effects would be short term and within Clean Air Act and National Ambient Air Quality Standards. The burn is registered with the Smoke Monitoring Unit, Mountain/Idaho Airshed Group.  
 — From staff reports



## Wellness Watch

### Reduced Price Cardiac Risk and Glucose Profiles

A simple blood test can help you and your doctor determine if you are at elevated risk for heart disease. St. Luke's Magic Valley Laboratory provides services, and results will be mailed to you. **Important: Do not eat or drink anything but water for 10 hours prior to testing.**  
 Reduced price: \$16.  
 Monday-Friday, 7am-6pm, St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lab  
 Monday-Friday, 8am-6pm, and Saturday, 8am-4:30pm St. Luke's Magic Valley Addison Campus  
 Monday-Friday, 8am-noon, Buhl Medical Center

## Birth/Parenting

**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  
 680 Shoshone Street East

**Infant Safety and CPR Class**  
 New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free.  
 Thursday, June 26 and Tuesday, July 1, 6:30-9pm  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby  
 680 Shoshone Street East

**Childbirth Refresher Course**  
 Review of childbirth preparation, breathing techniques, and a video tour of the Women and Infants Center. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$20  
 Wednesday, July 9, 6:30-9pm  
 St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby  
 680 Shoshone Street East

## Healthy Living/Screenings

**Diabetes Education Classes**  
 A series of six 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  
 Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 North College Road

**Parkinson Disease Exercise Group**  
 The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life.  
 Call 737-2126 for information. Free.  
 Tuesdays and Thursdays, June 26-July 8, 11am-noon  
 Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive North

**Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class**  
 People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend.  
 Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.  
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# BUSINESS

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## IRS to raise mileage rate Bigger business tax write-off to help offset high cost of fuel

**By Jim Abrams**  
*Associated Press writer*

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service, citing the drain that high gas prices are having on people's finances, said Monday it is raising the automobile mileage rate that businesses and others can claim.

The tax agency said the optional standard rate to calculate deductible operating costs for business vehicles will rise from 50.5 cents a mile to 58.5 cents for the final six months of 2008.

That rate also applies to businesses and others entitled to depreciation

allowances that operate automobiles for charitable, medical or moving purposes.

"Rising gas prices are having a major impact on individual Americans," said IRS Commissioner Doug Shulman. "Given the increase in prices, the IRS is adjusting the standard mileage rates to better reflect the real cost of operating an automobile."

Shulman, in an interview, said the agency has been keeping an eye on gas prices since 2005 when there was a spike in prices following Hurricane Katrina.

He said officials wanted to get the

guidance out on the new rate so businesses can do midyear adjustments on July 1.

The IRS said it was also changing the rate for computing deductible medical or moving expenses from 19 cents to 27 cents a mile for the final six months of the year. That applies to individuals not entitled to depreciation allowances.

Congress must enact legislation to change the rate for providing services for charitable organizations, so that will stay at 14 cents a mile.

The IRS normally updates the mileage rates once a year in the fall for

the next calendar year.

"This is welcome news for a lot of folks out there. There's no question that the cost of operating a vehicle has risen exponentially due to the dramatic increase in gas prices," said Sen. Norm Coleman, R-Minn.

Coleman last week sent a letter to Shulman and called him to urge that the rate be increased to better reflect rising transportation costs.

Coleman said he talked to Shulman again Monday and "he said that these are unusual times, and it requires that we act nimbly and quickly."

## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### NATION

#### Consumer confidence slows in June

NEW YORK — U.S. consumer confidence fell unexpectedly sharply in June, sinking to the fifth-lowest level ever, according to a report from the Conference Board.

The board's consumer confidence index fell to 50.4 this month, the lowest reading since February 1992 and down from 58.1 in May. The reading is far lower than economists expected; the consensus estimate of economists surveyed by Thomson/IFK was 56.5.

Separately, home prices continued to tumble. April's decline in the Standard & Poor's/Case-Shiller home price index was the steepest since its 2000 inception.

Inflation, political flux and job insecurity have created an "uncertainty more acute, perhaps, than any time since 9-11," said William Hamner, chief economist at Wayne Hummer Investments.

"I don't think this can be cured. Immediately by a election or anything else," he said. "I think it's endemic, deep-rooted and likely to persist."

— Wire reports

## ANATOMY OF THE HOUSING COLLAPSE:

# Warning signs

Chairman Ben Bernanke and others at the Federal Reserve were slow to realize the toll the housing bubble would take on the broader economy.

## In early 2006, signs of collapse became harder to ignore

**By Zachary A. Goldfarb and Alec Klein**  
*The Washington Post*

### Chapter V — Warning signs

The mortgage executives who gathered in a blond-wood conference room in Southern California studied their internal reports with growing alarm.

More borrowers were falling behind on monthly payments almost as soon as they moved into their new homes, indicating that some of them never had the money to begin with. "Nobody had models for that," said David E. Zimmer, then one of the executives at People's Choice, a subprime lender based in Irvine, Calif. "Nobody had predicted people going into default in their first three mortgage payments."

The housing boom had powered the U.S. economy for five years. Now, in early 2006, signs of weakness within the subprime industry were harder to ignore. People with less-than-stellar credit who had bought homes with adjustable-rate

mortgages saw sharp spikes in their monthly payments as their low initial teaser rates expired. As a result, more lost their homes; data showed that 70 percent more people faced foreclosure in 2005 than the year before. Housing developers who had raced to build with subprime borrowers in mind now had fewer takers, leaving tens of thousands of homes unsold.

People's Choice was feeling the slowdown, too. It had been generating about \$500 million in loans each month, but profit fell by half in the first quarter of 2006, according to documents filed for an initial public offering that was later abandoned.

Zimmer saw the mounting problems as head of the department that worked with Wall Street to package mortgage loans into securities to be sold to investors. Such securities had fueled the housing boom by pumping trillions of dollars into the mortgage market.

Two decades earlier, Zimmer had been among the young salesmen pitching early versions of mortgage-backed securities. He had stayed in the field, becoming a top salesman at Prudential

Securities before moving on to help run a big investment fund that specialized in those exotic products.

Now he was trying to make sure People's Choice could continue to raise money by pooling subprime loans. Zimmer and some other executives urged the company to tighten its lending standards. That could lower the rate of defaults, and the better the quality of the loans, the more investors would want them, he figured.

But "there was always push back" from sales executives when he advocated more conservative lending, Zimmer said. What's more, People's Choice's loan sales force — at about 1,000 employees — worked largely on commissions from loans they made.

As his team analyzed the individual loan files, Zimmer said, he was struck by evidence of fraud, such as doctored bank statements. "Fraudulent loans were a big part of the subprime mess," he said. Mortgage brokers forged borrowers' signatures and pumped up their income, he said. People seeking to buy and sell a

### About this series

#### Anatomy of the housing crisis

Anatomy of the Housing Crisis is a five-part series about the housing downturn.

**Sunday: The Boom** — The housing bubble that began in the mid-1990s was "a great national experiment," to give low-income families, minorities and immigrants a chance to own their homes. But it also is a classic story of boom, excess and bust.

**Today: Warning signs** — More and more borrowers were falling behind on their monthly payments almost as soon as they moved into their new homes, indicating that some of them never really had the money to begin with.

**Thursday: Going bust** — After years of giving out mortgages to millions of people with poor credit histories, lenders were imploding as subprime borrowers defaulted on their loans.

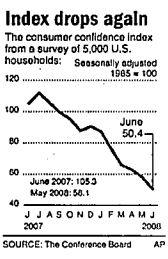
**Friday: The aftermath** — Bernanke and other Fed officers still don't see how severely the troubles will cascade through the economy.

**Saturday: Rewriting history** — Some of the nation's biggest banks lost billions of dollars, while forecasters predict that 3 million more homes will go into foreclosure in coming years.

home for a quick profit lied that they were going to live in the home — qualifying for a lower interest rate. But People's Choice calculated that it would have been too complicated and expensive to go after fraud, Zimmer said.

Even as People's Choice sought to preserve its business, the housing climate

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## Real estate mergers, Gerties new owners and a school for sale

Gerties under new ownership: Clay and Lori Bright bought Gerties Brick Oven Cookery at 602 Second Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

**BIZ BITES**  
**Joshua Palmer**

The Brights are originally from Idaho, but until recently they were living in northern Utah.

"We really wanted to come back to Idaho, and owning a restaurant was something I always wanted to do," said Clay Bright.

He said the name of the restaurant and its menu will remain the same, however, the couple hopes to push "good customer service."

Real estate mergers: Curtis

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## COMMODITIES

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June gold	889.20	▲ 4.4	June silver	16.62	▼ .15



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CALIFORNIA

Rare 'dry lightning' storm sparks more than 800 wildfires

SAN FRANCISCO — In less than a day, an electrical storm unleashed nearly 8,000 lightning strikes that set more than 800 wildfires across Northern California — a rare example of "dry lightning" that brought little or no rain but plenty of sparks to the state's parched forests and grasslands.

The weekend storm was unusual not only because it generated so many lightning strikes over a large geographical area, but also because it struck so early in the season and moved in from the Pacific Ocean. Such storms usually don't arrive until late July or August and typically form in the southeast of California.

"You're looking at a pattern that's climatologically rare. We typically don't see this happen at this time of summer," said John Juskie, a science officer with the National Weather Service in Sacramento. "To see 8,000, that's way up there on the scale."

Thousands of firefighters battled the blazes Tuesday from the ground and air. No homes had been destroyed, but voluntary evacuations were in place for residents of at least 25 homes, officials said.

Despite the many lightning strikes that hit the ground on Saturday alone, the weekend thunderstorm brought little precipitation because the rain evaporated in hot, dry layers of the atmosphere before it hit the ground, Juskie said.

The lightning storm struck California when the state was experiencing one of its driest years on record. Earlier this month, Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger declared a statewide drought and directed agencies to speed up water deliveries to drought-stricken areas. Many communities have adopted strict conservation measures.

COLORADO

Nonprofit gives parks system 'fair' grade

DENVER — National parks across the country, including ones in the Rockies, face obstacles to protecting their natural and cultural resources because of underfunding and understaffing, according to new report by a national conservation group.

The report released Tuesday by the National Parks Conservation Association gives the national park system only a "fair" grade. The assess-

ment, "The State of Our National Parks: A Resources Index" was based on studies since 2000 of 54 parks, including Colorado's Rocky Mountain National Park.

Ron Tipton, senior vice president of the Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit, said he is confident the report is a good representation of the 391-unit national park system.

"It really is the first report to give a clear summary of the condition of the national parks' resources: wildlife, plants, animals, air and water quality," Tipton said in a June 19 phone interview.

The group gives the national park system's natural resources an overall grade of B+, but also a grade of D to 100. Natural resources include air and water quality, wildlife and ecosystems.

Cultural resources, including historic buildings and museums, received a score of E+. The scores for Idaho's Nez Percé National Historic Park were natural resources, 59, cultural resources, 75.

IDAHO

Idaho judge sorry for springing buddy's son

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho magistrate has apologized for ordering an old friend's son released from jail in the middle of the night, acknowledging that he violated rules of judicial ethics.

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First District Magistrate Eugene Marano got a call from former 1st District Judge Gary Haman after midnight last Jan. 15.

Haman's son, 40-year-old Michael Haman, had been arrested at a downtown Coeur d'Alene motel for investigation of domestic violence, and Haman asked Marano to order jailers at the Kootenai County Jail to release him.

"Clearly this violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics, i.e., it was not done in open court and/or with both sides participating," Marano wrote in a letter this week to the Coeur d'Alene Press. "I exercised poor judgment in this situation. While the past cannot be changed, the future can be better because of acknowl-

edged failures. The citizens of this state can rest assured that this mistake will not be repeated by this judge."

Haman was arrested after officers said they observed him and a woman who later said she was Haman's girlfriend "tussling" on a bed in a downtown motel, according to police reports.

Officers said Haman, a lawyer who has acted as a contracted civil attorney with the city of Coeur d'Alene, appeared intoxicated. They quoted him in a report as saying, "I'm your attorney. You'll find out who I am."

Haman has since pleaded guilty to misdemeanor disturbing the peace as part of a plea agreement and is on probation until February 2009.

MUELLER OPEN HOUSE

Walt & Sheri Mueller will be honored at an open house celebrating their 50th Anniversary. They were married August 10, 1958, in Nebraska.

Their children will host the event to be held at the American Legion Hall located at: 447 Seastrom St., Twin Falls, from 2:00 - 4:00 pm, Sunday, June 29. No gifts please, but a great story would be appreciated.

Agency poised for third phase of cleanup at INL

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho Cleanup Project is getting ready to enter its third phase, and this time crews are exploring how to deal with thousands of gallons of radioactive and hazardous waste stored for decades on the Idaho National

Laboratory's southern boundary.

The U.S. Department of Energy project proposes removing 2,200 cubic meters of waste from radioactive waste storage sites, repackaging it and sending it to the agency's Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

— The Associated Press

Dale and Clarice Leslie of Paul will be honored at an open house for their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited from 2-5 p.m. Sat., June 28 at the Paul Masonic Hall across from the Paul Post Office. They were married July 8, 1958 at the First Christian Church in Burley, ID. They have resided in Paul for 35 years. He worked for Smiley for many years, then made a transition to Coeur d'Alene at Blaine County where he has since retired. She was a homemaker until her last child began school when she went to work at Svensen. She then made her transition to State Farm Insurance where she has been employed for 28 years. The event is hosted by their three children: Lee Leslie of Declo, Cade (John) Lyons of Twin Falls and Collete (Cory) Tjofner of Heyburn. They have six grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

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## One sweet deal



Michael Koreva with the South Florida Water Management District holds native vegetation found in the waters of the everglades in October 2007 in Palm Beach County.

## Florida strikes \$1.7B deal with Big Sugar

By Brian Skoloff  
Associated Press writer

WELLINGTON, Fla. — In one of the biggest conservation deals in U.S. history, the nation's largest producer of cane sugar reached a tentative agreement Tuesday to get out of the business and sell its nearly 300 square miles in the Everglades to the state of Florida for \$1.75 billion.

The deal with U.S. Sugar Corp. results from a convergence of interests: The state is trying to restore the Everglades and clean up pollution caused by Big Sugar and other growers, while the American sugar industry is being squeezed by low-price imports.

Republican Gov. Charlie Crist declared the agreement "as monumental as the creation of our nation's first national park, Yellowstone." Under the deal, the state would buy U.S. Sugar's holdings in the Everglades south of Lake Okechobee, including its cane fields, mill and railroad line. U.S. Sugar would be allowed to farm the 187,000 acres for six more years, after which it would go out of business.

The state would then protect the land from development, which has been encroaching on the Everglades for decades.

State officials would also build a network of reservoirs and marshes to filter water flowing into the Everglades and help restore the river of

grass to a cleaner, more natural state. For generations, farming and development have blocked the natural flow of water and allowed fertilizers and other pollutants to spill into the wetlands.

Negotiations are still going on, and officials hope to sign a final agreement by September.

David Guest, a lawyer with the environmental group Earthjustice and a longtime foe of U.S. Sugar, gloated over the announcement. "In the old days, you didn't just beat your opponent, you also ate them," he said. "Today, we're eating U.S. Sugar."

"But it makes it a lot more manageable," said Ken Ammon, deputy executive director of the South Florida Water Management District, the state agency overseeing restoration efforts. "It totally changes the face of

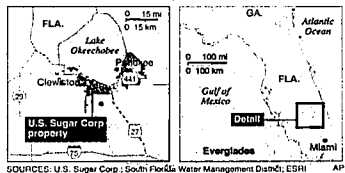
Everglades restoration ... No one ever thought that a whole corporation like U.S. Sugar would up and potentially leave the Everglades."

Ammon said that considering the land and the other equipment on the property, the sale price "looks like a tremendous deal" for the state.

U.S. Sugar chief executive Robert Buker called the deal "monumental" but said he was saddened to see the demise of his company. Its 1,700 employees, including those who work in the mill and operate the cane-cutting machinery, will lose their jobs, though the state is offering them retraining.

"We built a company that right now is the pillar of the agriculture community in Florida," Buker said. "Because of that, I stand here today with mixed feelings... On the other hand, I'm excited about what we're doing here today."

The entire American sugar industry has struggled with stiff competition from imported sugar.



SOURCE: U.S. Sugar Corp.; South Florida Water Management District; ESRI, AP

## Kenyan children abducted, tortured

By Katharine Hornsdi  
Associated Press writer

BUNGOMA, Kenya — Dozens of scared children filed silently into the bare room, their eyes on the cracks in the floor.

One by one, in low voices, they told of being tortured by the Kenyan army because they were suspected of aiding rebels. They told of being beaten or made to shake hands with corpses. They told of being forced to crawl through barbed wire tunnels and of genitals squeezed by pliers.

Then the children took off their shirts. White scarred the dark skin on their backs like grains of rice. Some were still bleeding.

These children are among hundreds in western Kenya who have been terrorized, many twice over, first by militia in their villages and then by the army sent to fight it. The militia forced children as young as 10 to become soldiers. In a widespread crackdown, the army then rounded up the children and thousands of adults and tortured them, human rights groups say.

The Associated Press interviewed some of the children in a detention center, brought in by a human rights advocate without the knowledge of government officials or the military. The children have been held since April on charges of promoting warlike activities. Their identities and location are withheld to protect them from reprisals.

In March, the Kenyan government sent its army to crack down on the Sabot Land Defense Force militia, which is named after the Sabot region.

But instead of hunting down militia fighters where they hide in the forests of Mount Elgon, the army swept up thousands of men and boys from the surrounding villages.

Since then, so many reports of murder and torture have emerged that Kenya's state-run human rights commission is calling for the prosecution of the defense minister and top military and police officials. There are also calls for the United States and Britain to suspend millions of dollars in aid and training to the Kenyan army.

The U.S. has asked for \$7.4 million (euro4.7 million) for "peace and security" purposes for Kenya in 2009. Britain is providing more than \$1.96 million this year to fight terrorism and has allocated \$7.83 million for regional security initiatives based in Kenya.

Representatives of both governments in Kenya told The Associated Press they are deeply concerned over the reports of abuses and are



A school girl rides on bicycle taxi in Bungoma, Kenya, May 25. School children have been targeted and seized by militias or thrown into torture centers during a government crackdown in the area.

calling on the Kenyan government to investigate. But the Kenyan government says the army has received no complaints.

The militia in Mount Elgon formed because of land conflicts, the same issue that fueled violence in Kenya after disputed elections in December. Squatters who had farmed the same fields since they were children were evicted in a government land scheme, and the rich grabbed plots set aside for the landless.

The militia flourished in the thick forests of Mount Elgon, where 166,000 people live in poor villages next to a dormant volcano. Some families encouraged children to join in the hope of securing land in the 370-square-mile district. Others were given a stark choice: pay the militia up to 50,000 Kenyan shillings (\$830) — far beyond the reach of most — or donate their son, or die.

One 15-year-old joined last year to protect his family after the militia killed his uncle.

"They shot him in front of me," the boy said. "He was begging for his life on his knees."

He spent two months in the forests and learned to shoot alongside eight other children. He saw a boy forced to kill his own father. He fled with a 10-year-old when the militia began producing victims for reluctant recruits to kill.

Some children simply disappeared. One 17-year-old girl was abducted by four men armed with machetes on her way back from school. Her father dared go to their forest hideout and ask after his missing daughter, who sang in the school choir and dreamed of being a doctor.

"They threatened to slaughter me if I took it further," he said, his voice suddenly raw. "I could not protect her."

## Case against fake police officer upends Missouri town

By Alan Scher Zagler  
Associated Press writer

GEIARD, Mo. — Bill Jakob arrived in this small town with an offer to help police curb the community's methamphetamine problem.

He had a badge and a gun and told officials he had previously worked as an anti-drug agent in Illinois. He even drove a fully equipped Ford Crown Victoria, which he said was for undercover work.

There was just one problem: Jakob was no cop. He was an unemployed truck driver with a criminal record and had recently filed for bankruptcy.

Now this village of 1,200 people southwest of St. Louis is confronting allegations that Jakob and other officers mistreated and robbed many of the people they arrested.

At least 17 people have sued, including an elderly woman who was involuntarily committed to a psychiatric ward because she didn't cooperate with the police and a man who said Jakob held a gun to his head and threatened to shoot while the man's child watched.

"Not only did they break in and threaten to kill people and violate their civil rights, they stole money, prescription drugs and legally owned weapons. It's crazy that this could happen in 2008," said attorney Dan Briggel, who represents the woman who was placed in the psychiatric ward for a week.

No one really knows what motivated Jakob, and his lawyer offered little explanation. Complaints about Jakob's

rough treatment of suspects led a reporter from the Gasconade County Republican newspaper to ask the sheriff about the new officer. That's when Jakob's story unraveled.

Jakob claimed he had been a federal agent attached to an anti-drug task force in an Illinois town. But the community he named dissolved a decade ago. And it turned out that Jakob bought the police vehicle from a used car dealer.

"He had credentials. He had a badge. He had a phone number to call for verification," said Gerald Mayor Otis Schulte. "I don't know what else we could have done."

When police called the number Jakob provided, the woman who answered verified he had worked for the task force. The mayor and other

authorities now suspect the person at the other end of the phone was Jakob's wife.

Jakob, 36, was arrested in May but has not yet been charged with a crime. His attorney expects a federal indictment later this month. Jakob did not respond to a written request for an interview left at his home 30 miles away in Washington, Mo.

His attorney, Joel Schwartz, said his client's involvement in drug raids was the result of Jakob's poor decisions, but also those of Gerald police. "We are not saying for one moment that Bill Jakob didn't make serious errors in judgment," he said. "I am strongly suggesting the responsibility needs to be shared."

Jakob first showed up in Geiard in February in hopes of speaking about a job with

then-police Chief Ryan McCrary, Schwartz said.

When Jakob's deception came to light, agents from the Illinois and Missouri Highway Patrol descended on Geiard's tiny City Hall. Because he was never a police officer, all the arrests he made without warrants were illegal.

The city fired McCrary — a former state reserve deputy status for Jakob — along with two other officers in the five-officer department. A sheriff's deputy who accompanied Jakob on two trips to pick up extradited inmates was also dismissed.

A cursory check of public records would have revealed that the mysterious lawman had a checked past.

In 1994, at age 22, he pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor sex abuse in St. Clair County, Ill.,

and paid a \$100 fine for having sex with an underage girl.

In 2003, Jakob and his wife filed for bankruptcy. Listing debts in excess of \$100,000. And in 2007, a jury found Jakob liable for \$600,000 in damages in the death of a 6-year-old boy who ran onto a rural highway and was hit by Jakob's pickup truck.

The verdict was overturned on appeal. Jakob and the child's mother have since tentatively agreed to a \$50,000 insurance settlement.

Seventeen people who were either arrested by Jakob or whose homes were raided by him came forward to file two separate federal lawsuits alleging civil rights violations and excessive force. Another attorney plans to file a third lawsuit on behalf of at least 12 other town residents.



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Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for todays puzzle on page E12.

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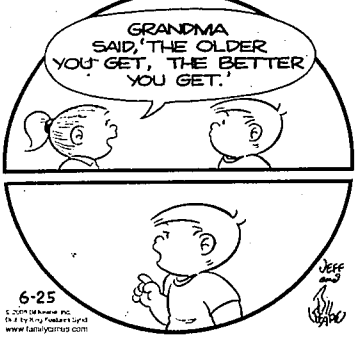
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CHEVY '51 2 ton, metal flat bed with horse...

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By Bil Keane

Wednesday, June 25, 2008



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