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Woman shot in Twin Falls Tuesday night

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

An unidentified woman was shot Tuesday night at a home at 1050 Sparks St. in Twin Falls.

Neighbors said a man living at the home may have accidentally shot the woman, who was whisked away in an ambulance around 8:40 p.m.

Police wouldn't comment at all on the scene and said Tuesday night information wouldn't be provided until today.

A neighbor from across the street, Lorán Schmitt, said he

heard a gunshot and went to the house.

The woman may have been accidentally shot while a man there was cleaning a gun, Schmitt said. "As far as I could tell he was cleaning it and it went off."

The woman may have been shot through a wall, Schmitt said.

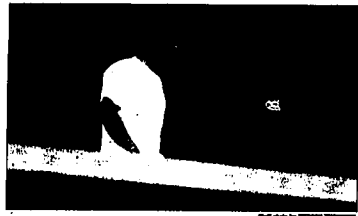
"From what I saw it was an accidental shooting," he said. "She was in the other room ... It went through the wall."

A young girl was pulled from the home and later picked up by an acquaintance.

Police officers went in and out of the home that neighbors said was a rental. A man walked out of the home with an officer and was driven away in a police car.

A man named Jeremy Langley Jr. lives at the home, said neighbors and his mother, Mary Ann Howard of Rupert. It's not clear if he was the man seen leaving the home with police.

The name of the woman was unknown Tuesday night, and officials at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center declined to release any information.



An unidentified man follows a Twin Falls Police officer out of a house at 1050 Sparks St. in northwest Twin Falls Tuesday night.

Short of the green

City approves partial payment of golf pro's credit card fees

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

It might be the biggest mulligan ever awarded in Twin Falls.

Late last year, Mike Hamblin, the golf pro at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, asked the city to reimburse about \$17,000 for credit card fees he incurred for sale of greens fees and season passes that accumulated over five years.

The money, city officials said, is the small charge — a tiny percentage for each credit card transaction — credit card companies assess the course each time it accepts a payment. It doesn't include charges Hamblin takes for sales at the pro shop, which he runs as an independent contractor.

Hamblin said he learned he had eaten the charges after his accountant pointed it out.

"He said, 'God, these credit card fees are just killing you,'" Hamblin said. "It's just the money I take in for the city of Twin Falls. That's it."

The city's golf commission recommended payment, but Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney earlier this year declined to pass it on to the City Council.

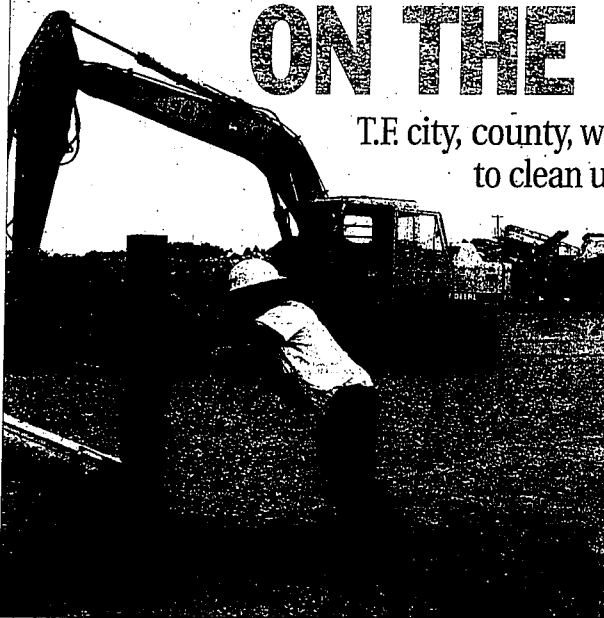
He rejected Hamblin's request because the golf pro contracted to manage the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course doesn't include such a provision, and said Hamblin was aware of that.

"We are in the last year of the contract and now he wants to be reimbursed

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ON THE ROCKS

T.F. city, county, work with contractor to clean up property



A worker with McCoy Construction works on a project Tuesday along Rock Creek Park in Twin Falls. Tons of rock are being removed from the area as city and county officials hope to clean up the local eyesore and restore it as a gateway to the city.

WATCH: A video of the rock crushing, and learn more about the city-county project.

Years ago, before 20 acres along Rock Creek hosted roaring machines crushing giant rocks, there was a small bar for thirsty — and perhaps questionable — residents of Twin Falls.

"You could unload your rocks and then you could grab a cool one," joked Twin Falls County Commissioner Terry Kramer.

Today, the bulldozers and rock crushing machines are part of a project coordinated by Twin Falls County and the city of Twin Falls to clean up land immediately north of Addison Avenue and west of Rock Creek. The approximately 20-acre property is home to mounds of giant rocks, but officials hope to clean it of its label as an eyesore and restore it as a gateway to Twin Falls.

"It was such a mess that it needed to have some work done on it," Kramer said. "It had been a dumpsite for years."

Doug McCoy, who owns McCoy Construction in Twin Falls, has been crushing the rocks with a plan to level the land, known as the "Boyd Property." In digging two feet deep, he said he hasn't seen anything that would impede future development of the land.

"I'm 50 years old and it's been around as long as I can remember," said McCoy.

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Prices still painful at Idaho pumps

State gas prices not falling alongside national trend

By Sean Breslin Staff writer

If gas prices seem to be taking their sweet time dropping below \$4 a gallon, you're probably in Idaho. While the average national price of gasoline has been steadily dropping for the past two weeks, local prices at the pump have barely registered any change.

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is now \$3.94, compared to Idaho's average of \$4.14, said Dave Carlson, director of public and government affairs at AAA Idaho.

"This may be a very change. The national average.

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Alzheimer's drug shows early promise

By Marilyn Marchione Associated Press writer

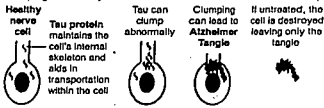
CHICAGO — For the first time, an experimental drug shows promise for halting the progression of Alzheimer's disease by taking a new approach: breaking up the protein tangles that clog victims' brains.

The encouraging results from the drug called Rember, reported Tuesday at a medical conference in Chicago, electrified a field battered by recent setbacks. The drug was developed by Singapore-based TauTherapeutics.

Even if bigger, more rigorous studies show it works, Rember is still several years away from being available, and experts warned against over-optimism. But they were excited.

Detangling protein is Alzheimer key

An experimental Alzheimer's disease treatment targets tangles made up of tau protein in brain nerve cells. If the drug is introduced before the nerve cell dies, it keeps the protein from clumping abnormally.



SOURCE: University of Aberdeen

"These are the first very positive results I've seen" for stopping mental decline, said Marcelle Morrison-Bogard, director of Alzheimer's research at the National Institute on Aging. "It's just fantastic."

The federal agency funded early research into the tangles,

which are made of a protein called tau and develop inside nerve cells.

For decades, scientists have focused on a different protein — beta-amyloid, which forms sticky clumps outside of the cells — but have yet to get a workable treatment.

The drug is in the second of

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three stages of development, and scientists are paying special attention to potential treatments because of the enormity of the illness, which afflicts more than 26 million people worldwide and is mushrooming as the population ages.

The four Alzheimer's drugs currently available just ease symptoms of the mind-robbing disease.

TauRx's chief is Claude Wischik, a biologist at

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# Drug

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University of Aberdeen in Scotland who long has done key research on tau tangles and studies suggesting that Rember can dissolve them. He is an "esteemed biologist," and the research "comes with his credibility attached to it," said Dr. Sam Gandy of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. He heads the scientific advisory panel of the Alzheimer's Association.

In the study, 321 patients were given one of three doses of Rember or dummy capsules three times a day. The capsules containing the highest dose had a flaw in formulation that kept them from working, and the lowest dose was too weak to keep the disease from worsening, Wischik said.

However, the middle dose helped, as measured by a

widely used score of mental performance.

"The people on placebo lost an average of 7 percent of their brain function over six months whereas those on treatment didn't decline at all," he said.

After about a year, the placebo group had continued to decline but those on the mid-level dose of Rember had not. At 19 months, the treated group still had not declined as Alzheimer's patients have been known to do.

Two types of brain scans were available on about a third of participants, and they show the drug was active in brain areas most affected by tau tangles, Wischik said.

"This is suggestive data," not proof, Wischik warned. The company is raising money now for another test of the drug to start next year.

The main chemical in Rember is available now in a different formulation in a prescription drug sometimes used since the 1930s for chronic bladder infections — methylene blue.

However, it predated the federal Food and Drug Administration and was never fully studied for safety and effectiveness, and not in the form used in the Alzheimer's study, Wischik and other doctors cautioned.

On Monday at the International Conference on Alzheimer's Disease, other researchers reported encouraging results from a test of a different experimental drug that also targets tau tangles. That drug, by British Columbia-based Allon Therapeutics Inc., was tested in people with an Alzheimer's precursor, mild cognitive impairment.

# Golf

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for something retroactively that is not a benefit included in the contract," Courtney wrote in a March 29 e-mail to Councilman Greg Lanting after he asked why the commission request wasn't approved. "I don't understand the logic. In fact, I think it is a terrible way to start negotiations for an extension of Hamblin's contract particularly when the golf course routinely loses money."

Courtney also told Lanting that, "Frankly, I feel fairly stupid even asking the council if they want to pay Mike Hamblin for something that is not provided in the contract."

Hamblin said Monday it's something that still slipped through the cracks, but he accepts credit cards to benefit customers, and doing so

comes at a cost.

"I just told them I wasn't going to do it anymore," Hamblin said. "It's just too big of an expense."

There was no council discussion of the item at a council meeting, but e-mails obtained under the state public records act track several months of debate.

"This is not about golf, pay or the public," Mayor Lance Clow wrote in February. "It is about Mike's desire to get more for himself. Our taxpayers deserve the same."

But the city eventually agreed to pay the charges for the current fiscal year — October 2007 to September 2008 — and to negotiate future reimbursement into a new contract that would begin next year. The city paid \$1,485.49 for six months and will issue a second payment later this year. The City

Council approved the payment along with other routine bills, said Courtney.

Lanting had voiced a concern that Hamblin might stop accepting credit cards, but last week said the resolution was fair.

"We've come to a resolution and as long as Mike is accepting of it, we're fine," Lanting said. "And the city is accepting of it. It's a mutual problem where you sit down and work an agreement."

Hamblin said that he's accepted credit cards for city-related business for the past decade and added a computer system to track changes about seven or eight years ago.

"With them reimbursing me, yeah now it's not a problem," Hamblin said. "But me just taking money for the city and not getting reimbursed, I totally feel it's not right."

# Rocks

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McCoy said he's crushed about 8,000 cubic yards of rock, mostly basalt natural to the land, and there's about between 50,000 and 60,000 yards left. Altogether, there are about 100,000 tons of rock slated for removal.

City and county officials said they aren't sure how the land will be used — parkland is an option — they just want to clean it up.

"It'll be a great addition to the community once it gets cleaned up," Kramer said.

"because it was ugly,"

Twin Falls City Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer said the lower six or seven acres in the canyon are already part of a trailer park. But the goal remains for the property to help link parkland along Rock Creek for consistent walking trails. He said the park is a trailer park that could also help.

"Once this contract kind of runs out, the city and county need to get together," Bowyer said. "What do we want to do with it? Maybe we sell it off."

McCoy is using a handful of vehicles and machines, and his crew works whenever it's warm enough. He's even installed electrical service for the process.

The property was acquired in 1996 by the city, county and the then-Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The county assumed the hospital's share of the property when it was sold to St. Luke's.

Next year, McCoy will receive his third yearly payment of \$24,000. The city has budgeted \$20,000 for next year

and the county will pledge \$16,000, according to public officials and proposed budgets.

Over the next four years, the city and county will receive \$1 for every cubic yard of rock that McCoy sells. McCoy expects the rock crushing to take three years.

"After that we're joint partners in the gravel business," Kramer said.

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# Gas

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short-term phenomenon," Carlson said.

Usually, Idaho gas prices are pretty consistent with national trends, but over the past two weeks there's been a bit of a disconnect, Carlson said there could be several reasons, from refiners and wholesalers holding prices up to profit off the inventory of products they still have, to differences in supply and demand in Idaho and the Intermountain West. But Carlson stressed that he couldn't pinpoint the exact cause of the price disparity.

"There's so many reasons, I can't stand on any one," he said. "We don't have a crystal ball."

But Troy Willie, CEO of Oasis Stop 'N Go stores, said that Idaho prices aren't always in line with national prices.

"If you look at the five- and 10-year trends, that's often not the case," Willie

said. Like Carlson, he said the competitive nature of sales and supply factors don't readily yield easy answers on gas prices.

"We buy at a wholesale cost, and that cost certainly has decreased," Willie said, "but not enough to keep up with that national average."

Oasis buys gas from wholesaler Jackson Oil in Boise. Jackson president Tony Stone said that the hold up on prices right now is refiners in Utah. He said inland refiners are usually slower to react to price changes than those in coastal areas, though he said he expects the prices to start dropping soon.

"I think you'll start seeing things happen," Stone said. "With crude prices going down, it's inevitable, they have to."

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# Ted Stevens, longest-serving GOP senator, indicted

By Lara Jakes Jordan and Matt Apuzzo  
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Stevens, the nation's longest-serving Republican senator and a major figure in Alaska politics since before statehood, was indicted Tuesday on seven felony counts of concealing more than a quarter of a million dollars in house renovations and gifts from a powerful oil contractor that lobbied him for government aid.

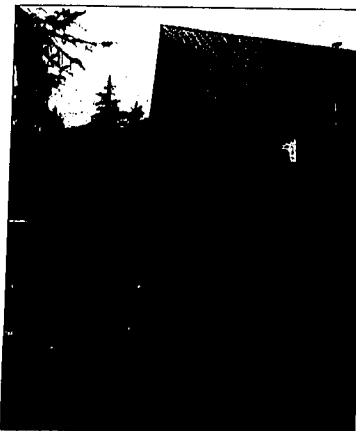
Stevens, 84, is the first sitting U.S. senator to face federal indictment since 1993. He declared, "I am innocent of these charges and intend to prove that."

He is accused of lying on his annual Senate financial disclosure reports between 1999 and 2006 — an indictment that caps a lengthy FBI investigation that has upended Alaska politics and brought unfavorable attention to both Stevens and his congressional colleague, GOP Rep. Don Young. Both are running for re-election this year.

Stevens' indictment further damages Republican prospects in the November election as Senate Democrats, who now enjoy a 51-49 majority, try to capture a filibuster-proof 60-vote majority. Stevens faces both Democratic and Republican challengers who are trying to capitalize on his legal woes.

The Justice Department accused Stevens of accepting expensive work on his home in Girwood, Alaska, a ski resort town outside Anchorage, from oil services contractor VECO Corp. and its executives. VECO normally builds oil processing equipment and pipelines, but its employees helped do the work on Stevens' home.

Prosecutors said that work included a new first floor garage, wraparound deck,



Federal agents search the Girwood, Alaska, home of Sen. Ted Stevens in July 2007. Stevens has been indicted on seven counts of falsely reporting hundreds of thousands of dollars in services he received from a company that helped renovate his home.

plumbing and electrical wiring. He also is accused of accepting from VECO a Viking gas grill, furniture and tools, and of failing to report swapping an old Ford for a new Land Rover to be driven by one of his children.

From May 1999 to August 2007, prosecutors said, the senator concealed "his continuing receipt of hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of things of value from a private corporation."

If convicted, Stevens could face up to five years in prison for each of the seven counts, although cases like this often result in lighter penalties.

Stevens said in a statement distributed by his office: "I have proudly served this nation and Alaska for over 50 years. My public service began when I served in World War II. It saddens me to learn that these charges have been brought against me. I have never knowingly submitted a

false disclosure form required by law as a U.S. senator."

He said that in line with Senate GOP rules he was temporarily giving up the ranking positions his seniority has given him. If the Republicans were to take over the Senate, the party's most-senior senator would be in line to become president pro tempore, a mostly symbolic title but one that would make him third in line for the president and speaker of the House.

Stevens was expected to turn himself in, prosecutors said. The case was assigned to U.S. District Judge Emmet G. Sullivan, who was appointed to the bench by President Clinton, a Democrat.

Tuesday's charges tarnish one of the most powerful and savvy of the GOP lions in the Senate. Stevens has conspired to re-election six times in Alaska but this year is in what has been viewed as the

toughest race of his career against Anchorage Mayor Mark Begich.

Young, who is under scrutiny for his fundraising practices involving VECO, called Stevens "one of the most effective and honest legislators I have ever worked with."

"He has worked diligently to serve Alaska and has fought to make life better for people in every region of our state," Young said in a statement. "I hope people will not rush to judgment and will let the judicial process work. The process is based on being innocent until proven guilty."

Said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.: "It's a sad day for him, us, but you know I believe in the American system of justice, and he's presumed innocent."

At the White House, press secretary Dana Perino said, "The president has been working with Senator Stevens for many years, and he appreciates his strong leadership on key issues. This is a legal matter that the Department of Justice is handling, and so we will not comment further on it."

Prosecutors said Stevens "took multiple steps to continue" receiving things from VECO and its founder, Bill Allen. The indictment says Allen and other VECO employees were soliciting Stevens for multiple official actions ... knowing that Stevens could and did use his official position and his office on behalf of VECO during that same time period.

VECO's requests included funding and other aid for the company's projects and partnerships in Pakistan and Russia. It also included federal grants from several agencies, as well as help in building a national gas pipeline in Alaska's North Slope Region, according to the indictment filed in Washington.

Stevens has maintained he didn't do anything for VECO that he didn't do for any other constituent or pro-Alaska interest.

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# Obama says he'll review executive orders that 'trample liberty'

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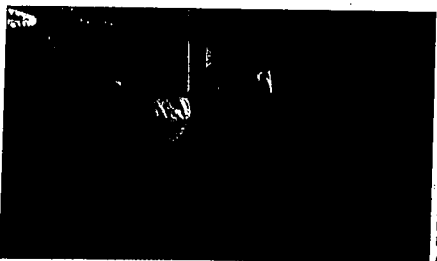
WASHINGTON — Barack Obama told House Democrats on Tuesday that as president he would order his attorney general to scour White House executive orders and expunge any that "trample on liberty," several lawmakers said.

Presidents, as head of the executive branch of government, issue such orders to direct operations of executive branch agencies, like the Justice Department and the CIA. For example, President Bush used an executive order last year to breathe new life into the CIA's controversial terror interrogation program that allowed harsh questioning of suspects.

Obama "talked about how his attorney general is to review every executive order and immediately eliminate those that trample on liberty," said Rep. Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.

He indicated there would be a review in his administration," said Rep. James Clyburn, D-S.C., the House majority whip.

Obama did not mention executive orders when he addressed reporters who



Democratic presidential candidate, Sen. Barack Obama, D-Ill., speaks on Capitol Hill on Tuesday as he is joined by, from left, Rep. John Larson, D-Conn., House Majority Whip James Clyburn D-S.C., House Speaker Nancy Pelosi and Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., at the Cannon House Office Building in Washington. AP Photo

waited for him outside the closed-door meeting. He said only that he would be campaigning alongside members to win the presidency and help expand Democratic majorities in the House and Senate.

"I am looking forward to collaborating with everyone here to win the election, but more importantly to collaborate with everybody here and also some like-minded Republicans to actually govern and to deliver on behalf of the American people," Obama said.

During his presidency, Bush increasingly has relied

on executive orders to dictate policies without seeking congressional approval. His orders have ranged from restrictions on striped bass fishing to sanctions against Myanmar's government.

Obama did not indicate who his attorney general would be, or any other member of his Cabinet. To lawmakers who asked about his Cabinet plans, Obama said: "Get me elected, and then I'll worry about the Cabinet," according to Nadler.

Clyburn added that Obama said there were "people in the room with more expertise than him."

Obama's meeting with the House Democratic caucus came hours after he spoke with both Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke about the faltering economy, part of his effort to refocus the campaign on domestic issues after last week's foreign trip.

Michael Ortiz said the senator and Bernanke discussed the outlook for consumers and businesses, as well as the effect of rising home foreclosures on families nationwide. They also talked about the "strengths of Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac and other financial institutions," Ortiz said.

Obama called Paulson as he rode to a meeting with Pakistan's new prime minister, the campaign said.

A campaign statement said Obama asked how the Treasury Department planned to use its new authority with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac and whether the government had

the tools it needs to address the challenges in the banking industry. As part of the government's effort to provide mortgage relief to hundreds of thousands of homeowners, Paulson has sought emergency power to rescue lending giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Congress approved a housing plan last week that would provide relief for 400,000 homeowners who can't afford their payments by allowing them to refinance their mortgages with more affordable, government-backed loans. President Bush has promised to sign the package into law.

## Three workers killed in explosion at Wis. paper mill

TOMAHAWK, Wis. (AP) — A storage tank explosion at a northern Wisconsin paper mill Tuesday killed three workers and injured a fourth, the company that owns the mill said.

Packaging Corp. of America said in a news release that the three workers were fatally injured when a tank used to store recycled fiber exploded while they were performing maintenance on top of it.

The injured worker was standing on a platform at a lower level of the tank when it exploded, the company said. The worker's condition was not immediately released.

The cause of the explosion was not known and is under investigation, the company said.

Company spokesman Ron Zimmerman said up to 10 people were working in the area when the explosion happened in what he described as "a storage tank for pulp." No fire resulted from the explosion, he said.

Identities of the victims

were not being released Tuesday night, Zimmerman said.

Capt. Mike Drury of the nearby Merrill Fire Department said his rescue crew was called to help free the employees about 1:40 p.m. but was called off before it arrived. Emergency workers on the scene used a crane to rescue them, he said.

"There was an explosion and a couple of employees were trapped for a short period of time," Drury said.

The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department did not immediately return a telephone message.

The main part of the mill remained in operation Tuesday afternoon. Workers walked out with somber faces.

One man was met by a woman in a car, and they embraced and hugged for nearly a minute. The man talked with her for several minutes and then went back into the administrative office, telling a reporter he couldn't comment.

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EDITORIAL

# Blue skies all the way for Twin Falls air show

It was the biggest party Twin Falls has ever thrown. Air Magic Valley 2008 attracted an estimated 45,000 or more spectators to Joslin Field Saturday and Sunday to watch the Navy's Blue Angels, other flying acts, skydivers and many static aircraft displays — and to eat hot dogs and drink a little beer.

It went nearly flawlessly — even traffic management, at an airport partially accessible by just one road.

A show the size of Air Magic Valley is a monumental logistical effort, requiring almost as much split-second coordination as the stunt pilots themselves.

It also requires serious money. Before the show, lead organizer Phil Hafer said that sponsorships had exceeded the goal of \$150,000, including in-kind donations, Rob Green Auto Group and Pepsi were the leading backers.

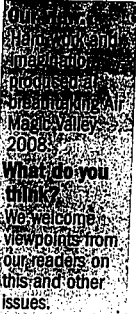
As of July 15 — 10 days before the show — only 1,000 tickets had been sold. But perhaps 45 times as many spectators actually showed up.

There's no question that the Blue Angels were the big draw, but the show included a little something for everyone — even "dogfighting" Soviet-designed MIG fighters.

Six months ago, there was considerable skepticism that organizers would be able to pull this off. In 2006, after all, the airport had to cancel a summer-time air show because it couldn't find enough sponsors.

But Air Magic Valley met its goal this time thanks to many hours of volunteer labor. The project was an example of what a community of this size can achieve by harnessing the imagination — and the enthusiasm — of its members.

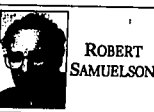
We hope there will be an Air Magic Valley 2010, but it will sure be a tough act to follow.



# Too many McMansions, too little sense

The real lessons of the housing crisis have gotten lost.

It's portrayed as the financial system run amok; the housing market became a casino. The remedy is to enact rules that prevent a repeat. All this is partly true. But it ignores a larger truth: Our infatuation with home ownership, embedded in dozens of government policies, has turned housing — once a justifiable symbol of the American Dream — into something of a National Nightmare.



As a society, we're overinvesting in real estate. We build too many McMansions. They use too much energy, and their carrying costs, including mortgage payments, absorb too much of Americans' incomes. We think everyone should become a homeowner, when many families can't or shouldn't. The result is to encourage lending to weak borrowers who are likely to default.

The avid pursuit of a few more percentage points on the homeownership rate (it rose from 64 percent of households in 1994 to 69 percent in 2005) has condoned enormously damaging policies.

Does every house need a "home entertainment center"? Well, no. But when you subsidize something, you get more of it than you otherwise would.

That's our housing policy. Let's count the conspicuous subsidies.

The biggest favor the upper-middle class. Homeowners can deduct interest on mortgages of up to \$1 million on their taxes; they can deduct local property taxes; profits (capital gains) from home sales are mostly shielded from taxes. In 2008, these tax breaks are worth about \$145 billion. Next, government funnels cheap credit into housing through con-



gressional chartered Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Perceived as being backed by the U.S. Treasury, Fannie and Freddie can borrow at preferential rates; they now hold or guarantee \$5.2 trillion of mortgages, two-fifths of the total. Finally, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) insures mortgages for low- and moderate-income families that require only a 3 percent down payment.

Congress' response to the present crisis is, not surprisingly, more of the same. The legislation enacted last week adds new subsidies to the old.

It creates more tax breaks; most first-time homebuyers could receive a \$7,500 tax credit. It expands the lending authority of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac. Previously, the permanent ceiling on their mortgages was \$17,000; now that would go as high as \$625,500. And the FHA would be authorized to support, at much lower monthly payments, the refinancing of mortgages of an estimated 400,000 homeowners in danger of default.

More subsidies may — or may not — stabilize the housing market in the short run. But there are long-term hazards. Make no mistake: I'm not anti-housing. I believe that homeownership strengthens neighborhoods and encourages people to maintain their property. It's

also true, as economist Mark Zandi shows in his book "Financial Shock," that today's housing collapse had multiple causes: overconfidence about rising home prices; cheap credit; lax lending practices; inept government regulation; speculative fever; sheer fraud.

Still, the government's pro-housing policies contributed in two crucial ways.

First, they raised demand for now suspect "subprime" mortgages. The Department of Housing and Urban Development sets "affordable" housing goals to buy subprime mortgage securities — many of which have now gone bad.

Second, government's housing bias created a permissive climate for lax lending. Both the Clinton and present Bush administrations bragged about boosting homeownership. Regulators who resisted the agenda risked being "roundly criticized," notes Zandi.

Good intentions led to bad outcomes: an old story. Fannie's and Freddie's losses impelled the Treasury Department to propose a rescue for the companies; given their size and the government's implicit backing of their debt, doing otherwise

would have risked a financial panic. Personal savings have been skewed toward housing. Many Americans approaching retirement "have accumulated little wealth outside their homes," concludes a study by economists Annamaria Lusardi of Dartmouth College and Olivia S. Mitchell of the University of Pennsylvania. Even some past gains from the pro-housing policies are eroding: the homeownership rate has now dropped to 68 percent.

We might curtail housing subsidies without exposing the economy to the disruption of outright elimination. The mortgage interest deduction could be converted to a less generous credit; Fannie's and Freddie's expanded powers could be made temporary; FHA's minimum down payment could be set at a more sensible 5 percent. But even these modest steps would require recognizing that the homeownership obsession has gone too far. It would require a willingness to confront the huge consistency of homeowners, builders, realtors and mortgage bankers. There is no sign of either. When tomorrow's housing crisis occurs, we will probably find its roots in the "solution" to today's.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Race director made right move in Spudman tragedy

Although there are plenty of things that will make a race director frustrated, there are not many that will make him cry.

But as I stood with Wave 7 of the Spudman Triathlon on Saturday morning at the golf course waiting for clearance to start the swim, race director Scott Bloxham was facing a decision that had him momentarily (and rightly so) in tears.

A triathlete in a previous wave of swimmers was struggling and went under. The dive team was called to locate the body. Thankfully, a couple of other swimmers actually saw him disappear and an immediate search of the water was started.

All the triathletes (about 300) from Wave 7 were pulled from the water and asked to wait as the search continued 30 to 40 minutes. When the body was located, the decision to either allow the triathletes to swim or just have them do a duathlon (bike and

run) needed to be made. That decision ultimately falls to the race director.

Scott, my hat is off to you. It was not an easy decision as many wanted to swim and many felt that in respect to the family we should not get back in the water.

You made the decision in favor of the duathlon and we walked to the bike transition area. Not everyone was pleased, but long ago you learned that you cannot please everyone.

One wife I hear broken today. If they had children, one family is missing a father and perhaps a grandfather.

Scott, I thank you and the Burley Lions Club for all you do to bring this event to our area. I stand behind you in your decision — one that you had to make alone and quickly and one that you never could have imagined you'd ever have to make.

You have always endeavored to give your best to this event and today was no exception.  
ALICE SCHENK  
Paul

# A miscarriage of justice in Jerome OT case

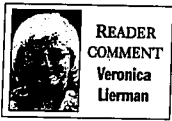
The issue in question was alleged illegal overtime.

On May 30, 2007, the Times-News reported, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden told the Times-News earlier this month the issue was "at the very least, unusual." Yes, it was an unusual manner of distributing our salaries. It was never "over-time."

The following are a few quotes from the investigation report by a deputy attorney general dated August 2006:

"Although the salary structure that the Jerome County commissioners adopted was in violation of Idaho law, it is clear that the Jerome County commissioners have the authority to set their own salaries.

"The commissioners could have set their salaries as high as they wished and still remained within their legal authority.  
"The nature of the dis-



bursement, as well as the amount, was not contrary to law.

"Rather, it was only the manner in which the money was disbursed that was unlawful.

"There is no indication that any of the commissioners were paid for hours that they did not actually work at any time.

"Additionally, each month the motion and approval of payment ... was done in an open meeting and was reflected on the minutes.

"There was no surreptitious action or attempt to mischaracterize the appropriation by the commissioners."

The issue in question was alleged illegal overtime! The salaries paid were less than the salaries budgeted.

The opinion that the salary structure was in violation of Idaho law was an attorney's interpretation of law based on facts considered in the investigation. We were not given an opportunity to address what the facts "appeared to indicate," according to the report or to present other significant facts. It appears according to the Times-News that we are deemed guilty unless we are willing to spend years in the court systems and large sums of money to prove our innocence.

For the record, Commissioners Chojnacky, Elorrieta and I did not and do not believe we are above the law. It is my, albeit biased, opinion that this was a miscarriage of justice.

Veronica Lierman served on the Jerome County

Commission from 1987-1995 and from 2001-06.

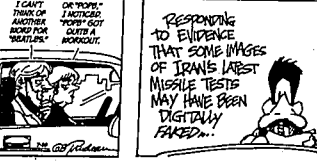
(Editor's note: Lierman and former Commissioners Alvin Chojnacky and John Elorrieta have agreed to pay back half of the overtime they received while in office. The former officials were sued last September by the current Jerome County commissioners, who sought more than \$75,000 — the pay plus interest and inflation. Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden found in a 2006 report that although Lierman, Chojnacky and Elorrieta were paid for work-related reasons, the payment was deemed illegal because elected officials cannot be paid beyond base salaries and the year's budget was already set. The former commissioners have argued that decision was made within budget, legal counsel was present and a different interpretation can be made of state law.)

## THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

### Doonesbury



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### By Bruce Tilley

# Huckabee no savior for McCain

In Texas just before Independence Day, former Arkansas governor and Republican presidential contender Mike Huckabee co-sponsored a "Rediscovering God in America" pastors' conference. The event, Huckabee said, was "to remind and encourage us that the proper position for America when facing evil and confronting enemies is not to find excuses for defeat but to find the resources, the courage and the strength from God necessary to win."



KATHRYN LOPEZ

elign policy. It is hard to imagine a candidate so out of step with most in the conservative movement assuming the stage in Minnesota in eight months as its leader."

Toomey is far from alone. Rush Limbaugh declared Huckabee "not a conservative" during the primary fight. Although Huckabee struck an attractive populist tone, his solutions tend to be statist. It's no surprise he led a big-government campaign: He was a statist as governor of Arkansas. The Libertarian Cato Institute gave him a "D" rating on fiscal policy when he was in Little Rock; spending increased at three times the rate of inflation during his tenure there. Further, Huckabee is a protectionist and proved during the primary campaign to know very little about foreign policy. While McCain certainly has that ground covered, Huckabee can't pass the "plausible president" test a vice-presidential pick really ought to — and will need to, especially this year on the Republican side, with a 72-year-old candidate at the top of the ticket.

And how, exactly, is McCain to make an issue of Barack Obama's naivete on the Iran issue if Huckabee also votes to meet with Mahmoud Ahmadinejad?

In the months since he's dropped out of the race for the Republican nomination, Huckabee has done himself no favors. First, there was his "I'm a Christian, just like you" Obama at the National Rifle Association convention. Then there was an exhortation to fellow

Republicans not to "demonize" Obama. But no responsible Republicans are demonizing him, so why insinuate that they are? The unnecessary warning once again served to make us collectively wonder whether Huckabee actually knows them.

In substance and style, Huckabee is bad news. Having run as calling himself a "Christian leader," Huckabee ran on identity politics — usually a mainstay of liberal Democrats. Although he had the third-highest number of votes in the Republican race this year, polls also showed him a tough sell with non-evangelical Republicans, who felt they had little in common with his mixed record as a conservative.

The Arkansas poll doesn't even offer an outside-the-beltway thinking. He showed that recently by endorsing Alaska Republican Congressman Don Young's re-election bid. He, too, is a liberal-in-disguise with a penchant for government handouts and under an ethical cloud.

So would McCain pick someone so out of step with most in the conservative movement as his No. 2? Stranger things have happened. After all, in the spring of 2007, much of the conservative movement was defeating McCain's "comprehensive immigration reform."

No world leaders predicted they'd be stuck with him before long as their nominee for president?

With McCain's own troubled past and record with conservatives, he doesn't need to add to the ideological muddle. Despite his impressive turnout in the primaries, Huckabee would be a bad choice to join the Republican ticket. Lead McCain not into temptation.

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# Overpromising is worse than underdelivering

There is a reason the psalmist warned, "Put not your trust in prices, nor in the son of man, in whom there is no help." (Psalm 146:3)



CAL THOMAS

It wasn't that he was cynical about humanity. It appears the writer observed that the best efforts of humans are usually doomed to produce the satisfaction people sought in earthly leaders.

Which brings us to the expectations surrounding Barack Obama. It is a truism in politics that you are supposed to lower expectations in order to boost your political stock should you exceed them. Sen. Obama has done precisely the opposite. He has raised expectations so high that the only one way he can exceed them following his nomination in Denver. That is to climb to the top of a mountain peak, there to be transfixed and second into heaven. As the cartoonist Stewart lampooned his messianic personae on "The Daily Show," saying that while in Israel, Obama made a short visit to the manger in Bethlehem where he was born.

In his Berlin speech, Obama promised to tear down more walls than Joshua did at Jericho. He's going to destroy walls separating black from white; walls between Jews, Muslims and Christians; walls dividing rich from poor, and East from West. Prior to the advent of Obama, such powers were reserved for the Messiah, who, we are promised, will beat swords into plowshares and spears into pruning hooks, make the lion lie down with the lamb and we will study war no more.

No politician can live up to such great expectations. That is because neither the problems nor the solutions emanate from Washington.

Politicians in one party want us to believe that politicians in the other party caused our problems. Each party has had its turn in the White House and a congressional majority. If one party is better than the other, shouldn't one of them have solved the problems by now?

With expectations so high, if Obama is elected president and his party maintains, perhaps expands, its margins in the House and Senate, he will have to immediately solve at least some of the problems he has promised to solve, lest his optimistic make a comeback.

John McCain might mimic Ronald Reagan by saying that America is struggling, not because government is doing too little, but because it is doing too much; sapping the strength of the country, which is not found in Washington, but rather in "we the people." If McCain can lower expectations from Washington and raise them in individuals, showing them what tenacity and hard work can produce, he might win.

Should we expect such a message from him? We should, but will he deliver it? My own expectations aren't very high, which means he might exceed them.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Wanting to do something doesn't make it right

I do not object to the Times-News printing the announcement of the marriage of two homosexuals being married. As the Times-News reports other acts of lawlessness and wickedness, we should not be shielded from the wicked unions of homosexuals.

God created man with free agency. Man can choose to do good or evil.

Everybody has areas of weakness and areas of strength. Just because we have an area of weakness does not make it right to succumb to our weakness. The Bible says that sin is the transgression of the law. God does not excuse lying, stealing, murder, drunkenness, adultery, rape, child molestation, incest, homosexuality — and neither should we. Taking exception to or opposing someone that does not hate any more than opposing or taking exception to lying, stealing, murder, drunkenness, adultery, rape, child molestation and incest.

If we condone and have changed the laws to make sodomy not a crime, should we also consider changing the laws to accept lying (perjury), stealing, murder, rape, child molestation and incest.

We are all sinners, and God is not willing that any perish but all come to repentance.

CHARTER KILLINGER  
Twin Falls

'Capitalism,' 'corporatism' are two different things

Often these days, language takes us into the land of "jargonology," in which there is grammar but no

meaning. Recently, such was the case with the three-letter word "corporatism."

Less often these days, wise souls agree beforehand details, such as meaning, before work or war begins. That is, they find agreement between word and referent, whether the referent is a concrete object such as the Perrine Bridge or an intangible such as "honor."

Such agreement between word and referent must be in the service of truth.

Thus, I come to the words "capitalism" and "corporatism," which many have taken to mean the same. It is true they are often used interchangeably. But that's not so, even though those in the corporate world would like for you to believe they are. Just as capitalists like those operating businesses around town.

The nouns "capitalism" and "corporatism" are two words. "Capitalism" means control of a state or organization by large interest groups. "Corporatism" is the outright appropriation of public life, including the government. It is the privatization of the whole kit-and-caboodle.

"Capitalism" describes an economic system based on private ownership of capital. With that capital, a person may start up a business, like most of the local businesses around town that do not have offices or factories overseas like Wal-Mart. They are the ones who now cannot compete with corporations, because they do not have cheap labor as in communist China.

The North American Free Trade Agreement and Central American Free Trade Agreement are entryways into corporations. When you buy products made in com-

munist China, you encourage corporatism. French nuclear energy corporations are just that: corporations.

Allow not corporations to eliminate our Republican and/or Democratic government, for corporations are, in fact, a kind of fascism.

GRANT UPTAIN  
Hagerman

### Mary's cheer at Espresso A Go Go will be missed

I wanted to take a minute to acknowledge the closing of another small business in Twin Falls.

Espresso A Go Go was not just another run-of-the-mill business; Mary was an exceptional businesswoman who, besides making the best mocha frap in town, made her customers feel

welcome. She somehow managed to remember everyone's name who came there more than twice in this day and age, that is so rare. Not only did she remember your name but your families' names, what kind of work you did, any trips you took and your favorite coffee!

Mary, you will be missed, but we all wish you the best in life!

CATHY NEWBERRY  
Twin Falls

### Fine coverage of Twin Falls' LDS temple project

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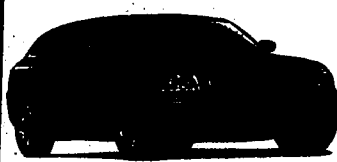
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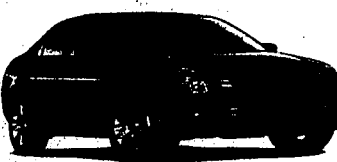
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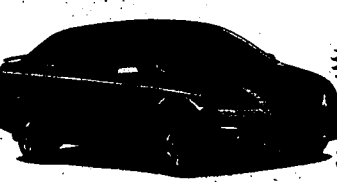
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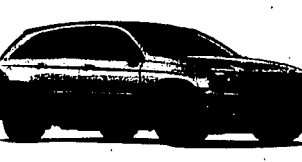
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## Tribe hoping to blast its way to American Legion title

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

The Buhl Tribe is pretty much one big, happy family. During the American Legion Baseball Class A Area C tournament last week, the Tribe played the role of bully big brother, knocking around Bonneville, Twin Falls and Burley to qualify for this week's state tournament. Buhl couldn't quite get Bear Lake—the Bears won the district, state and regional championships last season—in the championship game. Nevertheless the confidence

### American Legion Baseball: 2008 Class A state tournament

At Timberline High School, Boise  
**Friday's games**  
Game 1: Buhl vs. Mountain Home, 10 a.m.  
Game 2: Lewiston-Clarkston vs. Upper Valley, 1 p.m.  
Game 3: Bear Lake vs. Mountain View, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 4: Orofino vs. Boise Gems, 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday's games**  
Game 5: Game 1 loser vs.

Game 2 loser, 10 a.m.  
Game 6: Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 loser, 1 p.m.  
Game 7: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 8: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Sunday's games**  
Game 9: Game 6 winner vs. Game 7 loser, 10 a.m.  
Game 10: Game 5 winner vs. Game 8 loser, 1 p.m.  
Game 11: Game 7 winner vs.

Game 8 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
Game 12: Game 9 winner vs. Game 10 winner, 4:30 p.m.  
**Monday's games**  
Game 13: Game 12 winner vs. Game 11 loser, 4:30 p.m.  
**Championship**  
Game 14: Game 11 winner vs. Game 13 winner, 7:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday's game**  
Game 15: Game 14 winner vs. Game 14 loser, 1 p.m.

is there headed into a first-round matchup at 10 a.m.

Friday with Mountain Home, a team which the Tribe beat

once and lost to by one run on three other occasions.

### Coming tomorrow

**American Legion Baseball Class AA state preview**  
Find out how Twin Falls and Jerome could fare at the AA tourney, which begins Friday in Pocatello.

But those games didn't affect the Area C standings, so Tribe coach Allyn Reynolds played the bench and moved kids around to try and shore up some team weaknesses. Reynolds is confident that with the team's current hot streak, a win

could be in the offing. "We're not overconfident, but it's better going in seeing someone four times rather than never," Reynolds said of Mountain Home. "The key is going to be if we keep hitting the ball the way we keep hitting the way we keep hitting (Bear Lake)."  
Forty-four runs and 45 hits in four Area C tournament games is still quite the clip. Putting that kind of offensive firepower together with solid pitching would certainly pose a menacing threat to the rest

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Clay Matthews, a third baseman for the Twin Falls Babe Ruth squad, seizes a foul ball for an out Tuesday afternoon during the Pacific Northwest 14-year-old Regional Tournament at Bill Ingram Field in Twin Falls.



Photo by Bill Ingram

## BOYS OF SUMMER

Staff report

This week, Twin Falls is home to the Babe Ruth Baseball 2008 Pacific Northwest 14-year-old Regional Tournament. Pool play continues through Friday, with semifinals and the tourney championship slated for Saturday. The winner will attend the Babe Ruth 14-year-old World Series Aug. 16-23 in Quincy, Mass.

**Monday's scores**  
Mount Vernon, Wash. 16, Alberta 1  
Pendleton (Ore.) 12, Kootenai Valley (Mont.) 2  
Mount Ashland (Ore.) 13, British Columbia 5  
Kelso (Wash.) 13, Rock Springs (Wyo.) 5  
**Tuesday's scores**  
Pendleton 10, Mount Ashland 3

Mount Vernon 15, Rock Springs 9  
Twin Falls 12, British Columbia 2  
Lewiston 8, Kelso 6  
**Today's games**  
Alberta vs. Rock Springs, 9 a.m.  
Kootenai Valley vs. Mount Ashland, Noon  
Mount Vernon vs. Lewiston, 3 p.m.  
Pendleton vs. Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

By Tom Hays  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Disgraced ex-NBA official Tim Donaghy admitted that he'd brought shame on his profession Tuesday as a federal judge sentenced him to 15 months behind bars for a gambling scandal that still has the league on the defensive.

U.S. District Judge Carol Ammon sentenced Donaghy to prison time plus three years of supervised release, saying he'd let the sport down by taking thousands of dollars from a professional gambler in exchange for inside tips on games — including ones he refereed.

"The NBA, the players and the fans relied on him to perform his job in an honest manner," Ammon said.

Donaghy listened with his arms folded but showed no emotion.

He told the judge that "I've brought shame on myself, my family and the profession."  
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NBA news  
Defense attorney John Lauro asked Ammon to give his 41-year-old client probation, saying the ex-official was a gambling addict who destroyed "the career he loved" and needed treatment, not incarceration. Donaghy also had sought to make amends by revealing "the good, the bad and the ugly" about the league's officiating, the attorney added.

During the NBA finals, Donaghy said in a court filing

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## Corrupt ref receives 15-month sentence

## Favre sends letter, seeks reinstatement

By Chris Jenkins  
Associated Press writer

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — Brett Favre's decision to file for reinstatement will force the Green Bay Packers to do one of three things: release him, trade him, or allow him to report to camp.

If he reports, it potentially could cause a major distraction for a team that committed to moving on after he retired in March.  
NFL spokesman Randall Liu confirmed that Favre sent his reinstatement paperwork to the NFL offices Tuesday. He now is awaiting approval from commissioner Roger Goodell, a step that is considered a formality, but wouldn't be forthcoming until Wednesday at the earliest.  
Once Favre is reinstated,

the Packers will have 24 hours to decide what to do with him.

"That's obviously the first step in Brett coming back, so we'll deal with that when he is reinstated and we'll definitely have a plan in order," Packers coach Mike McCarthy said after practice Tuesday afternoon.  
ESPN first reported that Favre faxed the letter earlier Tuesday.

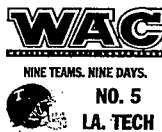
If Goodell reinstates Favre on Wednesday, his return to the practice field for the Packers could come Friday. The Packers practice twice Wednesday but can wait a day to put Favre back on their active roster. The team does not have a scheduled public practice Tuesday.  
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## La. Tech looks to rise from the middle of the WAC pack

By Dustin Lapray  
Correspondent

The Western Athletic Conference is spread from the Mississippi River to the middle of the Pacific Ocean. The team farthest east: A Louisiana Tech University football team stuck in the middle of the WAC pack.  
If there is a team likely to lurch forward in the league standings, to erase the inadequacy that waits across the lower half of the league, it's these Bulldogs.  
Most of the change and growth comes from second-year head coach Derek Dooley, who spent five years as an assistant coach at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge and was an assistant with the Miami Dolphins in 2006. He broke even (4-4) in his first WAC season.

"As the year went on I thought we played better and better football," Dooley said. "Certainly a disappointing performance in the our last game, but a good reminder how much work needs to be done. If we get into the same situation we will be more mature."  
That last game was a 49-10 hammering at Nevada. Earlier in the season, the Bulldogs took Hawaii to overtime and played the other conference opponents close. They beat the four teams below them in the media poll this year and lost to the four teams above them.  
Dooley is starting to get his team together.  
"It's brought a business mentality to the school, the players, as far as handling our business as players, as students, our personal life," senior corner Weldon Brown



**2007 record:** 5-7 (4-4 WAC)  
**Bowl record (all-time):** 1-2-1  
**Returning starters:** 14 (8 offensive, 5 defensive, 1 kicker)  
**Non-conference games:** Mississippi State, Kansas, Southeastern Louisiana, Army  
**Head coach:** Derek Dooley (5-7, 4-4 WAC)  
**Joined WAC:** July 1, 2001  
**Founded:** 1894

said, "It's a lot of things to take care of, but as individuals we have to be able to take

care of our business."  
Weldon and teammate Patrick Jackson hinted that perhaps past Tech teams hadn't given their all to being successful on the field, or off, and Dooley is changing that.  
"First and foremost he changed the attitude into a positive, winning attitude," Jackson said. "It wasn't a big deal to them. (Dooley told us) 'If you're going to do something, then be the best at it.' We really caught onto it quick. This year is all business, more reaction that learning."  
"Now the learning is in place. The team is getting some great training from its coaches across the board, both players said. But depth and talent is still an issue. Rooley said one area of concern is the offensive line, which will likely start four sophomores and one senior.

"(I am) very worried about our depth up front," Dooley said. "We don't have the numbers I would like. It's something we're going to have to solve in recruiting over the next few weeks. Keeping the guys healthy is going to be key."  
Offensive line is crucial to every facet of the offense. Louisiana Tech isn't able to run the ball well. Jackson rushed for 950 yards last season with a bad toe he had surgery on in the off-season and still made second-team All WAC. Daniel Porter will share the carries.  
"I believe in the two-back system. I think it's critical for durability through the season and in the fourth quarter," Dooley said. "I think you have to run the ball and be physical. I felt good about our running game. I thought it was good enough if we had

an effective throwing game to complement it, but we did not."  
Dooley also has to replace Zac Champion, last year's starting quarterback. Ross Jenkins is listed at the starter for this season after winning the spot in spring ball. But the education process threw the Bulldogs a curve, a good curve.  
Taylor Bennett transferred to Louisiana Tech over the summer. The former Georgia Tech starter led the Yellow Jackets to a 7-5 record and a loss to Fresno State in the Humanitarian Bowl last season. He started all 12 games last year, but transferred due to a coaching change that did not fit his style of play. Since he has already graduated, Bennett will be allowed to play right away for Louisiana  
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Bean and Stutzman win Buhl 10K run

Staff report

Taylor Bean and Heidi Stutzman were the overall men's and women's winners, respectively, in the 10-kilometer run at the 25th annual Sagebrush Days Fun Run Saturday. Top honors in the 5K run went to Andler Juvo and Desiree Hegworth.

More than 180 participants took part in the event, which is sponsored by the Buhl High School Key Club. Funds raised will support the Key Club for the 2008-09 school year.

Below are results.

Buhl Sagebrush Days Fun Runs

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U.S. reconfigures its team without Hamm

The Associated Press

The U.S. men are heading to the Beijing Olympics, their eyes still on the medals podium.

Without reigning Olympic champion Paul Hamm, though, getting there is going to be a lot tougher.

"We all know we have work left to do," Olympic coach Kevin Mazuka said.

The Americans were fourth at last fall's world championships, three missed routines from the bronze medal.

That, though, was before Hamm withdrew from the U.S. team Monday, saying he wouldn't be healthy enough to compete in Beijing.

But Bhasvar, picked to replace Hamm, is one of the Americans' best on rings, parallel bars and vault, and consistency won't be an issue on any event.

"Obviously an athlete of Paul Hamm's level is irreplaceable," Mazuka said. "We move on to the next step and look at how to field the very best team on the floor to optimize our team score."

In qualifying, teams compete five gymnasts on each event and count the best four scores. That means they need four guys on every event who will be consistent and contribute high scores — not as easy as it sounds when you consider some gymnasts only do three or four events.

Morgan Hamm, for example, doesn't do still rings or parallel bars, while Kevin Tan stays off floor and vault.

Once a team gets to the finals, only three gymnasts compete on each event and all three scores count, with no room for error — fall or botch a routine, and someone else is leaving with your medal — teams need gymnasts who can put up a blockbuster score and not screw it up.

Had Hamm been healthy, the Americans would have used him on all six events in qualifying and, likely, team finals.

Floor exercise is manageable, too. If Hagerty, Spring, Morgan Hamm and Jonathan Horton hit their routines, the Americans have the scores they need for both qualifying and team finals.

But pommel horse, long the United States' weakness, could be trouble.

U.S. basketball to be tested by tall Turks

MACAU (AP) — They were sure easy to spot, towering over everyone and wearing red jackets as they walked toward the arena at this resort.

Turkey's basketball team is tall, and it might well provide the sort of challenge the United States is looking for as the Beijing Olympics near.

The teams meet Thursday, with the Americans entering the difficult portion of their exhibition schedule.

"We wanted as many tough games as possible and actually the way we're doing it, we have three (four days), and four in six, it's tougher than what Beijing will be where you have a day off in between each," U.S. coach Mike Krzyzewski said.

The United States then plays Lithuania, the team it beat in the bronze-medal game four years ago, on Friday.

Turkey didn't qualify for the Olympics, but has the kind of front-court height the Americans will see once they get there.

Six members of Turkey's roster for the game are listed at 6-foot-9 or taller. So even without some of their top players, the Turks should present a bigger challenge than Canada did in the Americans' exhibition opener.

The Americans played much closer games against the Turks in 2004 — a pair of 12-point victories in exhibitions before the Olympics.

"That's what we're looking for really this whole trip," forward Chris Bosh said. "We know certain teams are going to challenge us and we know who those teams are. But just to change it up, just have the size against us and a more experienced team will be pretty good for us."

Orlando's Hedo Turkoglu, voted the NBA's most improved player last season, is on the roster but has not been cleared to play because of an undisclosed reason.

"We don't see it a lot, but it's a part of the game now," Bosh said. "Especially with these international teams, we know that they're going to try to stretch guys like Dwight (Howard) out and really try to take them away from the basket, so we just have to be ready for it in the lineup."

The U.S. believes it can negate any height disadvantages by pushing the pace and taking advantage of its depth, which Canada coach Leo Rautins said no team can match.

James missed the exhibition opener while resting a mildly sprained ankle. Dwyane Wade started in his place and scored 20 points.

Bobcats, Okafor agree on six-year, \$72 million deal Big deal: Angels acquire Teixeira

The Charlotte Bobcats ended a year of uncertainty with top rebounder and shot blocker Emeka Okafor on Tuesday by signing him to a six-year, \$72 million deal with the restricted free agent.

The move comes a year after Okafor turned down a contract for similar money and assures Charlotte fans the team will stay in the north when he begins his record ninth NBA coaching job in the fall.

"It was very important for us to get a deal done," general manager Rod Higgins said. "He creates a sense of security around the basket for us. He's a guy that I think his skills are still developing in a lot of ways. Having Larry as our head coach now, Emeka will benefit having a great coach to teach him."

Higgins confirmed the deal Tuesday morning after ESPN.com first reported late Monday that the two sides were close to an agreement.

Okafor was the second overall pick in 2004 and the expansion Bobcats' first draft pick. He turned down Charlotte's offer of \$12 million a year last year, but settled on the same figure a year later.

Other team fans have enough salary-cap space to offer restricted free agents big money. Many, including Andre Iguodala of Philadelphia, Josh Smith of Atlanta and Luol Deng of Chicago, remain unsigned.

Evans reportedly received a three-year deal for about \$7.5 million — much less than Childress would have.

Childress' three-year contract in Greece will guarantee him at least \$20 million after taxes.

Last season with the Indiana Pacers, he averaged 8.3 points, a career-best 2.4 rebounds and 1.3 assists in 21.2 minutes per game and shot 39 percent from 3-point range.

"We feel his abilities on both ends of the floor and his range as a 3-point shooter will be assets to us this season," 76ers general manager Ed Stefanski said in a statement.

It's the second straight year that the NBA Europe Live games at the venue has sold out. The Boston Celtics beat the Minnesota Timberwolves 92-81 in a preseason game last year.

The New York Knicks waived Taurean Green and Bobby Jones on Tuesday, one day after acquiring the pair of seldom-used players in a trade with the Denver Nuggets.

The two were expected as the Knicks continue to overhaul their roster under Donnie Walsh, the team's president of basketball operations, and new coach Mike D'Antoni. Green, a guard, and guard-forward Jones were acquired Monday for forward Rauland Banks, a 2010 second-round draft pick and cash.

"We're pleased to bring back two players that we've known for a long time," Walsh said.

Walsh said the team is looking to add depth to its roster, particularly in the guard and forward positions.

The Los Angeles Angels acquired slugger first baseman Mark Teixeira from the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday, a bold trade that further bolsters the team with the best record in the major leagues.

The Angels, with a whopping 114-game lead in the AL West and primed for a World Series run, sent first baseman Casey Kotchman and minor league pitcher Steve Marko to Texas.

"Hopefully I can just go over there and be one more piece of the puzzle," Teixeira said before the Braves hosted St. Louis.

The deal came two days before baseball's deadline for making trades without waivers. Teixeira was among the top names in the rumor mill and sought to join a club that wanted to add another big bat to back its potent pitching staff.

"We're pleased to bring back Mark," said Angels manager Tony La Russa. "He is a tremendous player and we feel he will impact our club in a very positive way."

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"It's a little bittersweet. I really enjoyed my time here. I had a great year here. I love this team. I love this organization. I love this city. It's tough to leave. But at the same time, I have a great opportunity in Anaheim and I'm looking forward to it," he said.

The last couple days I knew it was coming, so I prepared for it. I was the two-time Gold Glove winner, Teixeira has hit at least 26 home runs in every season since making his big league debut with Texas in 2003. He hit a career-high 43 homers and was an All-Star in 2005, and has had four straight years with at least 100 RBIs.

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of the teams in the field. The pitching is steady, if unspectacular, but with a great defensive effort it should give the Tribe a great chance to win each game, provided the offense is there.

"Our pitching is coming around and getting better every week," Reynolds said. "We don't stick out a lot of people, but we get around balls."

One of the two mainstays in Buhl's rotation, Gaige Overy or J.D. Lockenry, is expected to start the game against Mountain Home. Markus Lively and Casey Murray will get some work as well this week.

All the pieces appear to be there for a deep tournament run, as long as the Tribe keeps its collective head in the game.

Reynolds isn't worried about what is at stake. "We're playing with confidence, not cockiness," he said.

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Tech

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Tech rather than sit out a season. "Ross Jenkins ... has really progressed as well as any player I have ever seen over two years," Dooley said.

"He's hard-wired the way I think you need to be hard-wired to play quarterback. (Bennett is) not a typical transfer. You can't deny that he had some good success playing quarterback. I don't know who our quarterback is going to be, but we're going to need both of them."

Dooley complimented in his southern drawl that his team made very few big plays on offense last season and equally gave up way too many on defense. Hence, he may play five freshman wide receivers this season.

"We made some tremendous strides defensively especially, defending the run," Dooley said. "If you can't stop the run you're going to have a hard time playing good defense."

Our Achilles' heel was giving up big plays, which is something we are going to work on.

Cornerback Terry Carter joins Brown in the secondary this season. The freshman from West Monroe, La., went to nationals as a senior sprinter in the 4x100 relay. The entire defense should be a little faster and stronger,

and certainly more dedicated than in recent years. The learning curve for Dooley got steeper this year as he also takes on responsibilities as athletic director. And he has to worry about travel costs as only Hawaii runs farther than the Bulldogs.

Dooley is not just running a team, but an entire athletic department. The strain must be immense. But he said he was up for it, thanked his

assistants and looked supremely confident in the future of his football team.

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Olympic panel reverses ban, says Iraq can go to games in Beijing

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee ruled Tuesday that Iraq could participate in the Beijing games, reversing itself after Baghdad pledged to ensure the independence of its national Olympics panel. The decision followed last-minute talks between Iraq officials and the IOC ahead of Wednesday's deadline to submit competitors' names for track and field events. The Olympics begin Aug. 8. Iraq's National Olympic Committee was dissolved by the Baghdad government in May, prompting the IOC to suspend all Mideast countries from the Olympics for political interference. The IOC had insisted the old committee be reinstated even though four members were kidnapped two years ago. Their fates remain unknown. A compromise was worked out after mediators from Germany and China became involved in talks, and Iraq pledged to hold free elections for its national Olympic committee under international observation. Iraq is expected to send two athletes to Beijing to compete in track and field events. The decision came too late for five other hopefuls in archery, judo, rowing and weightlifting. The deadline to submit names for those sports expired last week.

MLB Part of Tiger Stadium saved for now

DETROIT — A portion of Tiger Stadium will remain standing until at least next spring after a tentative deal was reached Tuesday to save

off complete demolition. A nonprofit organization that works with the city on economic issues and the Old Tiger Stadium Conservancy reached the agreement. They are expected to negotiate a more detailed framework of financing and deadlines for the preservation effort to present to the Detroit City Council on Aug. 8 for approval.

MAGIC VALLEY Football rules clinic news

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state football rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Monday at Twin Falls High School. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., with rules sessions starting at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in officiating football should attend. For more information, call Art Watkins at 829-5464.

Jerome holds football meeting

JEROME — Jerome football players (grades 9-12) and their parents or guardians should attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, in the high school gymnasium. Sprink pads may be purchased and helmets will be issued. For more information, contact Coach Gary Kruman at 324-8137, Ext.4021 or 731-3709. Practice begins at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 11.

Burley football meeting news

BURLEY — A meeting for parents of Burley High School football players will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, in the gym at Burley High.

Sports Shorts

Notes: Send Magic Valley briefs to sports@magvalley.com. The first practice is scheduled for 7 a.m., Monday, Aug. 11. For more, call Eugene Kramer at 431-3622. Minico holds football meeting RUPEIT — Minico High School will hold a football meeting for players and parents at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the school auditorium. The first day of practice is Monday, Aug. 11. All students in grades 9 and 11 will need a physical on record prior to the first practice. Players in grades 10 and 12 who did not participate in athletics last year will also need physicals. BABA holds public meeting BURLEY — The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is holding its annual end-of-season public meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 5, at Burley Junior High School. Topics include the season, the election of officers and reports from all board members. For more, call Mike Alcegar at 312-2390. T.F. extends youth soccer sign-ups TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation has extended Fall Youth Soccer registration through Friday. The cost is \$15 with city limits and \$25 outside. After Friday, a \$10 late fee will be added. Fall soccer is for boys and girls in grades K-7 and teams typically play

Volleyball rules clinic news

TWIN FALLS — A mandatory state volleyball rules clinic for all officials and coaches will be held Thursday at Burley Junior High School and Monday at Twin Falls High School. Registration will be held at 6 p.m. each night and the clinic will begin at 7 p.m. Officials and coaches must attend one of the meetings. A rule book will be given at each meeting. Volleyball is also in need of officials. Anyone interested should attend one of the meetings. For more, call Velma Jean at 678-7252.

M.V. Junior League holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior League Football registration will be open through Thursday. The league is open to players in grades 5-7 in Twin Falls, Jerome and surrounding areas. The cost is \$55 per player (\$75 after jersey). Teams are formed by grade, size and weight. Seventh grade has a separate league. Each player will be loaned a jersey, game jersey, padded football pants and shoulder pads for the season. Registration forms are available at the Boys and Girls Club or Twin Falls Parks and Recreation and should be sent in with completed physicals as soon as possible. Coaches and contact players in mid-August and coaches will be played in September and October. — The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS 1-DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny and seasonal. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph with a low higher gust. Highs 85 to 90.
Tonight: Winds becoming light and variable. Clear with lows 50 to 55.
Tomorrow: Sunny and back to hot temperatures. Afternoon highs 93 to 96.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Custly westerly winds will fuel fire concerns today. Gusts of 20 to 30 miles an hour are likely. Sunny skies will prevail today and again Thursday and Friday.
Temperatures will trend warmer as well.

Today: Highs 78 to 84. Tonight's Lows: 54 to 58.
BOISE
It will be a touch cooler today, but that will be short-lived.
Temperatures will trend higher again Thursday and Friday. Days will be sunny followed by clear nights.

Today: Highs/Lows 82 to 88 / 60 to 66

NORTHERN UTAH

Sunny days and clear nights are expected through Friday. Daytime temperatures will be hot in the valleys and warm in the mountains.



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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

Success is necessarily about being the best at all cost.
You can't be the best at all times. If you do, you know, you might just end up in the hospital.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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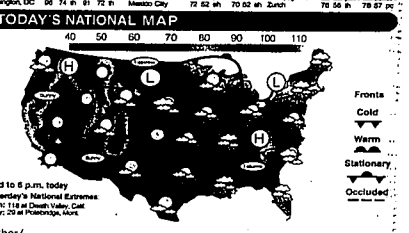
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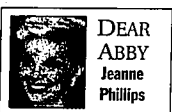
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More Magic Valley weather at www.magicvalley.com/weather/

Mystery of autism begins with task of deciding what it is

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading your June 9 column and am shocked at what I read. Your response regarding autism was very off base. You said, "Autism is a mental health disorder ... some people consider ... to be shameful."



DEAR MELISSA: My thanks to you — and the many other readers — who wrote to correct me. After reading the letters and e-mail that came in, I spoke with William Barbaresi, M.D., the chair of the Division of Developmental and Behavioral Pediatrics and co-director of the Mayo Clinic's Center Child Development and Learning Disorders Program in Rochester, Minn., who told me that autism is often considered a mental health disorder because it affects behavior, cognitive ability and social skills. However, it is genetically predetermined — biologically based.

Experts clearly agree that autism is a neurologically based condition. The current criteria used to diagnose autism are contained in the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders, a publication of the American Psychiatric Association. However, this does not mean that autism is a "mental illness." Autism is most accurately described as a "neurodevelopmental disorder."

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell friends and family that you're not interested in being fixed up? I'm a male, in my mid-40s, happily divorced for many years and have no desire to remarry. I raised my children on my own, have a good job and many friends, but do not desire to get into a relationship that could lead to more of a commitment than I am willing to make.

DEAR T.B.N.T.: Continue telling these well-meaning people you are happy with your life just the way it is, and if they don't get the message, have a shirt made that reads "Been There, Done That." You should know, however, that men who are married live longer than those who are single, or perhaps it just seems longer. (Only joking!)

DEAR ABBY: Is there a rule of etiquette regarding how men should wear long hair? My boyfriend's hair isn't long enough to pull into a ponytail, but it's long enough that he is constantly sweeping or shaking it out of his eyes. If we were to go to a funeral or similar ceremonial for a formal event, what should he do? I need some input.

Manning in town, but whereabouts unknown

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (AP) — Peyton Manning finally arrived in town. Where he is or when he'll practice with the Indianapolis Colts remains a mystery.
The two-time league most valuable player had surgery July 14 to remove an infected bursa sac in his left knee, but still has not appeared on the Colts' practice fields. Team officials are keeping his whereabouts hush-hush.



Indianapolis Colts quarterback Peyton Manning passes during a football minicamp in May at the team's training facility in Indianapolis. The two-time league most valuable player had surgery July 14 to remove an infected bursa sac in his left knee and still has not appeared on the Colts' practice fields.

Ellis had 58 tackles, 12½ tackles for losses and 6½ sacks. He also was credited with breaking up seven passes.
Coaches said Ellis impressed them in rookie camp and minicamp. However, he'll have some catching up to do after missing the first 12 practices of training camp.
Bensel said Ellis is expected to arrive Wednesday.
CLEMONS RELEASED FROM HOSPITAL AFTER DEHYDRATION
BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Philadelphia Eagles defensive end Chris Clemons has been released from a hospital where he was treated for dehydration.

SAINTS' TOP DRAFT PICK COMES TO TERMS
JACKSON, Miss. — Defensive tackle Sedrick Ellis, the New Orleans Saints' top draft pick last spring, ended his holdout Tuesday.
Ellis, who was drafted seventh overall out of Southern California, agreed to a five-year contract, said Saints spokesman Greg Bensel, who did not disclose financial terms.
Ellis, an America selection and the Pac-10 Defensive Player of the Year in 2007, is expected to compete for a starting role immediately.
In 13 games last season for USC,

DEAR ABBY: I have two words to offer: hair gel. Many products are available that will tame his mane, and you can find them at your nearest beauty supply store.

Fave

Throughout Favre's latest round of flip-flopping on the football future, Packers officials have said that Favre had the option of rejoining the team — but Aaron Rodgers would be the starter.
"Brett Favre is still a very good football player," McCarthy said Tuesday. "He is an asset to our football team. Once again, I'm going to answer this question for the last time. The plan for Brett Favre will be discussed with Brett Favre first, and then we'll make it aware to the public."
McCarthy also said Rodgers will start all of the preseason games and probably get more playing time than Favre used to in the preseason.
"i'll be starting all of the games as of the start of McCarthy said of Rodgers."
"we've talked about possibly playing our first group maybe a little longer, and the good thing is we'll discuss. The health of your football team obviously factors into that, so that is our plan going into the preseason with Aaron."
Rodgers insisted he isn't bothered by the potential of having Favre lurking over his shoulder.
"You know, I'm not as fazed as you guys (the media) think I am or would be," Rodgers said. "They told me I'm the starter, and until that changes, that's going to be my focus."

Ref

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that the league routinely encouraged refs to ring up bogus fouls to manipulate results, while discouraging them from calling technical fouls on star players.
In the end, Amun refused Donaghy's plea to stay out of prison, though she imposed a penalty that was not as tough as the 33 months he could have received. Donaghy must sur-

render to prison on Sept. 23.
Case closed for him. For the NBA, the damage lingers.
Commissioner David Stern has made several moves to quell doubts about the integrity of the officiating, with more developments to come.
Former Army Gen. Ron Johnson has been hired as senior vice president of referee operations, Bernie Fryer and Joe Borgia were promoted

to new management positions and the league reassigned Ronnie Nunn, who had been the director of officials for five years.
Still pending is a league-commissioned review of officiating by former federal prosecutor Lawrence Pedowitz. "I am conducting additional interviews and hope to obtain additional information from the government. My review is well-

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ON YOUR TABLE AND IN YOUR SPACE

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# EAT CHEAP

## Breakfast

**W**e roused ourselves early and shook off our sleepiness. The three Eat Cheap reporters sampled south-central Idaho's open-early eateries to seek out breakfast options that won't start your day in the red. The budget: \$7, not including tax or tip. As much as we like newspapers over breakfast — after all, they take the

awkwardness out of dining alone at any time of day — we didn't discriminate against restaurants that fail to provide them.

As usual, we asked Jill Skeem, a local health counselor, to evaluate the nutrition of our meal choices. You'll find her column on page C4.

We've got no idea what Jill has against cheese.

### Veggie omelette • \$6.75

Perry's, 131 Fourth St. W., Ketchum

What a perfect place for a weekend breakfast.

At Perry's, you stand in line to order, squint at the giant menu posted above the counter, peer into the glass cases full of salads and baked goods. With your order placed, sit down next to one of the giant windows, set below street level off the main drag in Ketchum, and sniff the air fragrant with the scent of breakfast.

On a crowded Saturday morning, my order didn't come quickly, but it was tasty.

I slid most of the pile of sour cream that appeared on top of my omelette to the side of the plate, and I'm glad I did, because it let the flavors of the filling emerge.

Inside the folded egg, there was, oddly, no cheese. Although the menu didn't list cheese among the ingredients, I'd just assumed there would be some inside. My initial cheese-lover's disappointment didn't last, though, as the black olives, artichoke hearts, tomatoes, onions and potatoes nearly made up for the lack of gooey goodness.

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I really would have liked a flavorful beverage to accompany this omelette, maybe coffee or a glass of cold milk, but that would have put me over budget, so I stuck with water.

If I'm to be perfectly honest here, I was so in the mood for a decadent weekend nosh that I finished off my meal with a Granny Smith muffin, replete with raisins and walnuts. But I didn't need it to feel full, so I'll pretend I'm justified in not including it in my \$7 breakfast.

Feel free to ignore it in your assessment, Jill. I just couldn't resist the treat. And if you go to Perry's, consider trying one of their baked goods yourself — they're delicious!

—Ariel Hansen



Staff photo by JILL SKEEM

### Qulche and apple juice • \$6.25

Hodge Podge Cafe, 682 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

Tucked into a retail strip set back from busy Blue Lakes, Hodge Podge Cafe is a pleasantly cool spot to start a summer day, thanks to its high ceiling, concrete floor and west-facing windows. It opens at 6:30 a.m. on weekdays, the self-serve refill coffee is labeled "strong," and "wimpy," and the day's newspaper is handy.

Splendid, I thought, as I made my first breakfast visit.

Sagary stuff never appeals to me in the morning, so I bypassed a nicely stocked bakery case which I would have found a good deal more tempting in mid-afternoon. You'll find several breakfasts under \$4 on The Hodge Podge menu, but I was drawn to the house-made qulche — at \$6.50, the most expensive breakfast. With that day's three qulche varieties to choose from, I



Staff photo by VIRGINIA HUTCHINS

opted for the one with something green: bacon-broccoli-cheddar.

A \$2 fresh-fruit cup would have put me over budget, so I settled instead for a tiny 75-cent can of apple juice — the only juice offering that the server suggested when I inquired. The cafe hopes to add juices, she said.

At my seat at a patio-style table, I was a little surprised

to see the amount of cheese melted over the top of my wide, soft slice of qulche. Yummy. But loaded with bacon, too, the qulche made a rich meal that I fear the broccoli couldn't quite redeem.

Next time, I'll take a breakfast buddy, order that fruit cup and split the qulche.

—Virginia Hutchins

### Egg and cheese muffin with bacon, coffee • \$3.95

Double A Cafe, 200 First Ave. W., Jerome

Sometimes it's hard to find something that looks appealing for \$7 or less. I even had to leave one Halley restaurant on this Eat Cheap round because I couldn't meet the budget.

That's not a problem at the Double A, where my breakfast sandwich was less than \$3, with coffee for a buck. That's less than you'd pay at some fast-food restaurants. I even thought about getting a piece of pie just to use up my budget, but the breakfast sandwich filled me up.

I've had sandwiches like this that were positively dripping with oil, but this one was refreshingly mess-free. I replaced the American cheese with Swiss, and chose bacon over sausage or ham, because crispy bacon atop soft cheese and egg is sooooo good — forget healthy!

The restaurant may be able to offer such inexpen-



Staff photo by JILL SKEEM

sive food because it hasn't spent much on decor. The tables and folding chairs were made of thick plastic, and there were motel-room prints on the walls.

But the patrons — many of whom appeared to be regulars, joshing with the waitress and calling her by name — didn't seem to mind. And the Double A fits the (very reasonable) bill.

—Ariel Hansen

### Veggie-egg sandwich and blended chai • \$6.49

Zulu Bagels, 565 Washington St. N., Twin Falls

When I stepped into Zulu Bagels, I immediately wanted to become a regular.

The cool atmosphere, the friendly staff and the newspapers strewn on the tables made me feel right at home, even though I had never been there before. A few diners chilled on the sunny patio, and rock music drifted out of the dining room speakers. Just my kind of place, I thought.

At the counter, breakfast pastries tempted me, but I went for the Veggie Eggwich (\$3.99) on an "everything" bagel, thinking it would be more healthy and tasty. I added a 12-ounce chai tea (\$2.50) to my order at the last minute.

The bagel arrived steaming

hot, accompanied by the icy blended tea. Prowlone and cream cheese schmear spilled out the sides of the bagel, and a peek inside revealed spinach, fire-roasted tomatoes and an egg paty.

One bite into the sandwich confirmed one assumption. It was definitely delicious. But the cream sauce, provolone and egg combination dashed my hopes of a healthy breakfast. The tomato and spinach added nice flavor and color, but probably few nutritional benefits. At the end of the meal, I could faintly hear the sound of my heart struggling to beat through all the cholesterol I had just added to my system. But my taste buds were happy,

and so was my full belly. Was it worth the diet disaster? I think so.

I regretted ordering the chai — not because it wasn't tasty, but because it was too creamy to pair with the bagel. I took it to work and merrily sipped on it throughout the morning, trying not to think about its empty calories.

I'll definitely be back to Zulu Bagels. After all, there are so many more tasty-looking sandwiches on their menu that I have to try. Next time, I'll go for the fruit-and-yogurt smoothies and their whole wheat bagels. I have to balance out the eggwich cholesterol bomb, after all.

—Melissa Davlin



Staff photo by JILL SKEEM

**INSIDE**  
Another review  
and the insight  
of local health  
counselor  
Jill Skeem

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# A sizable legacy in 2 dozen episodes

By Bonnie S. Bernick  
The Washington Post

This week, the *Two Fat Ladies* push their piggy fingers into pork pies once again.

As captured in their heyday, of course. All 24 of the late-1990s BBC canny-eroglogue shows starring Clarissa Dickson Wright and the late Jennifer Paterson are being released in a boxed set of DVDs by Acorn Media.

Viewed more than a decade after the first episode was filmed, their half-hour programs make many of today's cooking TV shows look well, painfully thin. Paterson and Wright were unambushingly out of shape, lusty, busy and older than spring chickens; hence the title. They fell into the food-on-camera world after lifetimes of privilege and many other posts, including boarding school matron and barista, respectively.

Along the way and with no formal training, Paterson and Wright became accomplished cooks who had never met before the pilot. Perhaps that's one of the reasons the TFLs became so popular: They were just regular old girls, shoving off in a motorcycle with sidecar, earning the respect of those who sampled the picnics they catered in northern Wales, the pleasant shot and roasted in Scotland, and the hearty bean soup that stirred diversity in a restaurant in Cambridge. The scenery was always spectacular, whether coastal or castle interior.

What's best about their series is the obvious joy with which they imparted history, humor and acid-tongued opinion at the worktable while pioneering leavener aspects of cooking the terribly English kitchen. American audiences watched the series in 1998 on Food Network, which began the TFLs an even broader audience.

Aside from the enclosed slim booklet with eight somewhat sketchy recipes, one might be able to recreate some TFL dishes, thanks to scarily camera work and close-ups of butter added to pans in whopping knobs. If cooking directions and amounts are hit-or-miss, it hardly seems to matter.

The DVD collection costs \$59.99 and contains outtakes and a tribute to Paterson, a smoker who died of cancer in 1999 at age 71. Wright, 61, lives in Scotland and published her memoirs, "Spilling the Beans," last year.

"Two Fat Ladies" is available through Amazon.com, at Borders and Barnes & Noble bookstores, and through www.acornonline.com.

## TARTINE FROM PROVENCE

4 servings

This pressed sandwich was featured in the *Two Fat Ladies* "Picnic" episode, in which Paterson and Wright filled hampers for the Colton Male Voice Choir in Llandudno, North Wales. Paterson joked that this was one of her "lower-calorie" cre-

ations for the show.

The vegetable mixture can be pulsed briefly in a food processor instead of using a mortar and pestle, but be careful not to overprocess. Taste before adding salt, as the anchovies provide saltiness.

Adapted from Series 2, Episode 10 of the DVD set.

4 small or individually sized baguettes

2 medium cloves garlic, cut in half lengthwise

12 pitted black olives, cut into thin slices

1 medium red bell pepper, roasted and cut into thin strips (see notes)

1/2 pound haricots verts or green beans, trimmed, blanched and cut into 1-inch pieces (see notes)

2 large tomatoes, cored, seeded and coarsely chopped

4 anchovy fillets

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil

1 tablespoon freshly squeezed lemon juice or red wine vinegar

Freshly ground black pepper

Sea salt (optional)

Cut the bread in half lengthwise and rub the inside surfaces with garlic; discard the cut cloves or save for another use.

Combine the olives, strips of roasted red bell pepper, blanched haricots verts or green beans, tomatoes and anchovies in the large bowl of a mortar and pestle. Crush until well mixed (but still chunky), then add the oil and lemon juice or vinegar and season with pepper to taste.

Add salt, if desired. Spread the mixture thickly over 4 of the garlic-rubbed baguette halves, then place the remaining halves of the baguettes on top to form 4 sandwiches. Wrap closely in wax paper or parchment paper, then use kitchen twine to tie up each sandwich tightly as if it were a package.

Notes: To blanch the green beans, have ready a bowl of ice water. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the vegetables in batches and cook for about 30 seconds, then use a slotted spoon to transfer to the ice water bath to stop their cooking. Blot dry on paper towels.

To roast a bell pepper, place it on a piece of aluminum foil about 4 inches below the broiler flame. Let the pepper become blistered and charred on one side, then rotate so a new side is exposed. Continue until most of the skin is charred.

Place the pepper in a resealable plastic bag or a bowl covered with plastic wrap and let sit for 15 minutes. When the pepper is cool enough to handle, remove and discard the skin, stem and seeds.

Per serving: 475 calories, 15 g protein, 76 g carbohydrates, 13 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 3 mg cholesterol, 1,107 mg sodium, 8 g dietary fiber.

# House(s) beautiful

Tour tickets are \$75

By Karen Bossick  
Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — One European-style country home boasts 150 timber beams, 500 tons of stone, eight fireplaces and 25-foot floor-to-ceiling windows — not to mention two waterfalls and a two-story guesthouse.

A barn-style home resembles Vermont's historic Shelburne Farms with red carriage house doors and a room designed to accommodate a canoe suspended from the ceiling.

And a French country home features Venetian plaster, billowing flowered drapes and velvet upholstered walls — while concealing the latest in media,

sound, lighting and security functions.

These are a few of the homes to be featured on The Community Library's 29th Annual Tour of Homes from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in Ketchum.

This year's tour presents five extraordinary residences in Golden Eagle, an exclusive neighborhood dotted with lakes and wide-open vistas five miles south of Ketchum off Idaho Highway 75. "This is one of the best ever," said board member Norma Douglas. "Every one of these homes is an architectural gem. And we have it all from a country-style home to a large baronial home. We have indoor theaters and we have swimming pools, guest houses and memorabilia."

This year's tour will feature homes belonging to the McGowans, Griffins, Josephs, Saltas and Wangbers.

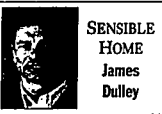
A Garden Party will be held under a big white tent set next to a large lake off Golden Eagle Drive from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. A no-host bar offering wine, spritzers, gin and tonic and vodka and tonic will be available, in addition to the complimentary homemade sandwiches, cookies, fruit, tea and lemonade.

Free tour buses will leave from Sun Valley's River Run parking lot beginning at 10 a.m. and circulate around the homes in 20-minute intervals. Bicycling is encouraged, as the route is confined to a small area. Cars will not be permitted on the tour route.

Tax-deductible tickets are \$75, available at The Community Library at 415 Spruce St., at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum, by calling 726-3493 and online at www.thecommunitylibrary.org.

# Chasing down the chill

DEAR JIM: We have a problem keeping several rooms comfortable. These rooms are either chilly during winter or hot during summer. What are some efficient methods to balance out the temperatures in our home? — Jan F.



SENSIBLE HOME James Dulley

DEAR JAN: There are many reasons various rooms do not stay warm or cool enough. One common reason is the number and orientation of windows.

South-facing windows can cause a room to overheat during summer.

North-facing windows, especially old leaky ones, can make a room chilly during winter. This can be corrected by installing new windows or insulating shades.

The walls of the ducts may be losing or gaining heat as the air makes its way from the furnace or central air conditioner to the rooms. A simple method to check this is to hold a thermometer in the register outlet air in each room. If there is a significant difference in the temperature, wrap insulation around as much of the duct as you can reach.

Another reason for uneven



temperatures is not enough heated or cooled air is getting to those problem rooms. Put your hand over room outlet registers to compare the flow rates. If a room is far from the indoor blower, the duct creates more air flow resistance. This problem is exacerbated by the fact that longer ducts also lose more heat through their walls.

Check the damper plates in the ducts near the furnace to be sure the ones leading to the problem rooms are not partially closed. Try partially closing the dampers leading to the other rooms. This may force more heated or cooled air to the problem rooms. The settings of the duct dampers for each room will likely have to be changed from

summer to winter.

Also make sure the room register baffles are fully opened. Installing a deflector over the register can help direct heated or cooled air out into the room. This is particularly true when air-conditioning because cool air tends to hang near the floor and not circulate throughout the room.

Installing a duct booster fan can help get more air flow to the problem rooms. Duct booster fans are designed to fit into the ducts (round or rectangular) near the furnace blower. Some sense when the blower starts and they come on automatically. Others have their own

thermostat or can be connected to the main blower controls.

Register booster fans, which mount over the outer register in a room, can also help. They are easier to install than a duct booster fan and provide more control over the room temperature. The register booster fan plugs into a standard wall electric outlet. It has its own thermostat so it comes on only when the main blower is running. The small fan motor uses only about 30 watts.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6306 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

# Bringing lavender to your table

Staff report

Utah chef Penny Molline and Buhl lavender farmer Peggy Armstrong will team up to teach "Cooking with Lavender" next week in downtown Twin Falls.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 6 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. Cost is \$40.

The French have cooked with lavender for centuries, Rudy's class announcement said, especially in Provence where lavender fields are vast. They use it in everything from appetizers and soups to main dishes,

beverages and desserts.

Next week's class menu: lavender lemonade, pizza and salmon; Lavender and Berry Salad; Easy Chocolate Lavender Cake; Herbs de Provence; and Lavender Sugar.

Molline teaches culinary arts at Davis Applied Technology College and at Sant Luke Community College. Armstrong has owned and run Valley View Lavender Farm in Buhl since 1999; it now boasts over 5,500 lavender plants in 14 varieties.

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## For the dogs

People aren't the only ones who can enjoy local foods.

Jennifer O'Connor, a Buhl dog owner, has made dog treats for five years and now sells them at the Twin Falls Farmers Market.

**Barnaby Boy Biscuits**, named for her two-year-old dog, are made with high-quality, all-natural ingredients. Before starting her business, she researched canine nutrition and used that knowledge to make her biscuits from whole-wheat flour, beef broth and baby food for flavor. The critters seem to like them. "My dogs don't even eat store-bought treats anymore," O'Connor said.

## Where to buy

Right now, O'Connor's treats are available only at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, which operates outdoors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays off North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho's expo center. O'Connor shut down her Web site after getting few inquiries, she said. The treats are priced at \$1 per bag.

Different flavors are in different shapes, sizes and quantities, depending on the ingredients used. Bacon-cheese biscuits are four for a dollar, while tiny peanut butter popovers are 10 for a buck.

While visiting her booth at the market, make sure to browse her handmade comfy dog beds.

—Melissa Davlin

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

# LOCAL FOODS

## My strained relationship with blueberries

By Zofia Smardt  
The Washington Post

When I was a girl, blueberries meant agony. Yes, agony. As in torture, suffering and distress. How we kids dreaded the day when our father would come home from an early-morning "tramp on the wind-swept hill" that was the highest point in our New England town and make the ominous announcement: "Time for blueberries."

Oh, no. We knew what lay ahead: a day of free plays snatched away, hours of aching tedium in the baking sun, with Dad harping at us if we didn't pick the berries just so.

Up we would trudge to the top of the hill, following our parents in drooping file, the brown paper bags we'd have to fill with the accused fruit clutched in our sweaty hands.

You have to understand. The blueberries we were after weren't the kind you find at picking farms these days: big, plump orbs that hang thick on shoulder-high bushes and fall into your hands if you so much as give them a stern glance.

The berries we hunted were wild ones, adept at hiding and skilled at camouflage. They grew on bushes low to the ground, so you had to crouch till your legs cramped as you turned over leaf after leaf in painstaking search of them. Worst of all, they were tiny. Filling even a small bag with these little cobalt gems would take hours, especially if you ate most of what you picked. And kept running off to explore the ruins of the old farmhouse in the distance, or to climb one of the gnarled wild fruit trees that had managed to survive the inhospitable elements, or to dig for "fossils" near the main tower.

Somewhat in between such forays, we managed to gather enough for Dad to give a curt nod, and then we'd start the happy descent toward home, where we'd get a mound of berries sprinkled with sugar before heading off, exhausted, to bed after... a perfectly wonderful day.

Afterschool, there would be blueberries at every meal for a week. Blueberry-filled pterigi, blueberry pancakes and my favorite, blueberry soup. It was one of many delicious and exotic soups my mother made, soup being a staple of our table. She made a soup from wild cherries, and one from apricots, and one from cucumbers, dill, pickles, too) and one from sauerkraut.



Chilled Blueberry Soup, an elegant starter.

But years later, planning a summertime dinner party, it was the blueberry soup I recalled, knowing that if I could pull it off, it would really impress my guests. I was still a novice cook, but I dug out a recipe and followed the simple steps: Combine the berries and other ingredients in a pot. A pinch. Cook for about 15 minutes. Done. Strain the soup. No problem.

Carefully, I held the strainer over the sink, picked up the pot and poured, watching the cooked berries clump in the sieve... and my soup go down the drain. Only my husband can describe the scream he heard a few seconds later.

Luckily, we didn't have to climb a hill in search of more

berries. Hubby rushed to Safeway; I started over and the dinner guests were duly impressed. It was all worth it in the end, as it always is when it comes to me and blueberries. But oh, the agony.

### CHILLED BLUEBERRY SOUP

4 to 6 servings

*My mother used to add wide egg noodles and serve the soup at room temperature for a suppertime meal. But these days it's generally served well chilled as an elegant starter. Feel free to play with additional spices: a dash of cloves is tasty, as is allspice or nutmeg.*

2 cups fresh or frozen blue-

## Sour cream fried chicken

By Julie Rotman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Bette Thomas of Lawrenceville, N.J., was searching for a recipe for sour cream fried chicken. After some Web research, I found a recipe on the 117 Hood products Web site, hood.com. This recipe uses boneless chicken breasts, which makes it fairly fast and easy to prepare. I made the marinade in the morning and let the breasts soak all day, although the recipe says one hour is enough time.

It's important to pound the breasts thin and to be sure you press the bread-crumbs mixture into the chicken; otherwise, it might fall off as it fries. The finished chicken was moist and tender on the inside and golden and crispy on the outside. We ate it warm right out of the oven, but it was also delicious the next day served cold. This chicken would be great for a summer picnic.

### SOUR CREAM MARINATED AND SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

8 boneless chicken breasts, about 4 ounces each  
3/4 cup sour cream  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon garlic powder  
1 cup bread crumbs

2 tablespoons parsley, minced  
1/2 cup potato chips, crushed fine  
1 cup vegetable oil for frying  
Salt and pepper to taste

Pound the chicken breasts thin. In a large bowl, combine the sour cream, milk and garlic powder. Place chicken breasts in the bowl, and cover. Marinate in the refrigerator for at least 1 hour.

In a medium mixing bowl, combine bread crumbs, parsley and chips. Remove chicken from marinade and press firmly into the breading mixture, completely coating the chicken. Repeat this for each piece.

Heat the oil in a large frying pan over medium heat until hot. Carefully place chicken in the oil and cook on each side until golden brown. This might have to be done in batches. Remove from oil and place on paper towel.

Season lightly with salt and pepper. Finish cooking the chicken by placing it on a baking sheet in a preheated 375-degree oven for 8 to 10 minutes or until it reaches an internal temperature of 160 degrees. Serves 8.

Per piece: 314 calories, 26 grams protein, 17 grams fat, 4 grams saturated fat, 13 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 68 milligrams cholesterol, 191 milligrams sodium.

## Sheds of strawbale

Strawbale

"Small Strawbale: Natural Homes, Projects and Designs," by Bill Steen, Athena Swentzell Steen and Wayne J. Bingham (Gibbs Smith, \$29.95): A number of builders are turning to straw for its insulation and sturdy qualities, as well as its environmental value, this book says.

With loads of photos, floor plans and sketches, the authors show us how to put together sheds, small studios, cottages, outdoor walls and fences using straw as both foundation and wall structures or pure insulation, reducing the volume of wasted resources and chemically treated material. Bales of straw are frequently though not always, plastered by clay or other material. Step-by-step instructions guide would-be builders through the process.

The book is both a practical guide and an explanation of environmental thinking.

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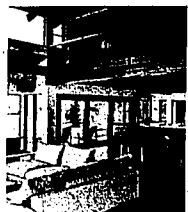
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Anderson Camp Cafe & Pizzeria, 1188 E. 990 S., Eden

When it comes to food, I'm a simple kind of gal. Sure, I enjoy sushi and curry and exotic fares, but I'll take a good hearty plate of eggs and potatoes over fancy fixings any time. If a place serves breakfast all day, it automatically gets bonus points in my book.

So I walked into Anderson Camp's cafe with high hopes. The cafe seems an afterthought, attached to a convenience store on the campground. No need to wear your Sunday best here. Families wander through the restaurant on their way to the store in their pajamas and swim suits. Water is served in paper cups, and customers can grab their own drinks from the cooler in the store.

I glanced at the menu and automatically spotted the breakfast that was meant for me. Two pancakes for \$2.75, with two eggs (\$2) and an order of hash browns (\$1)

from the a la carte menu. I asked for cheese on the eggs for an extra 75 cents. The meal came out after about 15 minutes, accompanied by maple syrup and butter pans.

The potatoes tasted fine, even if they weren't what I expected. Instead of shredded potatoes, I got five flattened potato discs that seemed like they traveled straight from the freezer to the deep fryer to my plate. The eggs were just what I asked for — scrambled with a hint of cheese. Salt and pepper did wonders for that side. The pancakes were nothing special, but they filled me up. It was a decent breakfast — just not quite what I had hoped for.

Anderson Camp Cafe's sides are cheap, the staff is friendly and the atmosphere is casual. Next time, though, I might skip its breakfast and try the pizza.

—Melissa Davlin

**B**reakfast is either forgotten, eaten on the run or a weekend luxury. But it is arguably the most important meal of the day because it gives you the energy you need to start the day and keeps your metabolism active. Many people tell me they aren't hungry for breakfast, but often it is because they eat prior to going to bed. So how can you eat out and still have a healthy breakfast? The *Times-Herald* reporters put that to the test. Let's see how well they did.

**Veggie-egg sandwich and blended chai**

Melissa Davlin, I grew up eating bagels and love them. They are one of the most popular breakfast items in the U.S. because they are so versatile and can be eaten on the run.

The best part about eating a bagel is that your imagination is the only limitation on what you can put on it. Melissa, you were right: Omitting the provolone cheese or cream cheese or both would have helped lower the saturated fat and cholesterol in this Zulu bagels eggwich. I am proud you had at least a couple of veggies in this breakfast, which made it a bit healthier.

Whenever there is a choice offered for a bread, wrap or bagel, always choose the whole-wheat or whole-grain option. With more of our food being processed and having a predominantly animal-protein-based diet, Americans need as much fiber in their daily diets as possible.

Melissa, ordering chai, a spiced black tea blended with milk, would be tempting in the heat of summer. The problem with frozen, creamy, sweet coffee and tea drinks is that they are filled with empty calories. So once in a while it is a nice treat — but indulge everyday and you can really add a lot of calories without knowing it.

**Quiche and apple juice**

Virginia Hutchins, ordering the quiche with broccoli sounded like the healthiest of the three quiche options. Whenever there is a choice, always order vegetables over or in addition to a meat choice.

The huge layer of cheese did increase the saturated fat and cholesterol in this dish. As yummy as it is, scraping it off prior to eating would have helped.

The fruit cup sounded like a nice idea, but since it was over your budget, the apple juice was a good choice. The sweetness of the juice would help balance the saltiness of the quiche.

The great thing about a Lodge Podge



Cafe is that it makes all of its menu items from scratch. That is hard to find these days. Perhaps real men eat quite a few after all!

**Veggie omelet**

Wow, Ariel Hanson — have a little egg with your veggies! This omelet is oozing with vegetables. I love that the omelet came without cheese and the richness of the veggies was enough for you.

Perhaps Perry's doesn't add cheese because the omelet is served with sour cream, which is loaded with saturated fat and cholesterol. I am proud of you for scraping it off. I have learned that sour cream is one of the most popular condiments in Idaho, so I am impressed with your willpower.

Many people enjoy omelets for breakfast but are uncertain how to make them healthier. One way is to add as many veggies as possible and leave out the bacon, ham or sausage. Omitting the cheese or requesting egg whites would help reduce the cholesterol and saturated fat, too.

Ariel, I am surprised this omelet wasn't served with toast. Not having a grain with our meal leaves us feeling ill-satisfied. So eating the muffin probably helped a lot, even though I am supposed to ignore the fact that you had it.

This is the third Eat Cheap Breakfast installment I have written, and because of the eggs, cheese and processed meats, it has always been difficult for me to choose the healthiest breakfast. However, Ariel, I am choosing your veggie-filled omelet as the healthiest of this bunch!

**Egg and cheese muffin with bacon**

"The breakfast sandwich was created" by the fast-food industry in 1971 so that people could eat a hot breakfast with their hands. This has started a breakfast phenomenon: morning meals eaten on the run.

When you take time to eat your breakfast, no matter what it is, you will feel more satisfied with your meal. Eating without doing other things will help you feel full and eat less.

Ariel, because ham is leaner than bacon, choosing ham would have made

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this Double A Cafe sandwich healthier. Omitting either the cheese or the meat would have helped, too, but then you would just have an egg muffin.

The saltiness of the bacon, cheese and eggs would make you want something sweet afterward. I'm glad you listened to your body and realized you were full before getting the piece of pie and using the rest of your budget.

**Pancakes, eggs and potatoes**

Melissa, you can't expect fine dining at any restaurant that has the word "camp" in its name.

Ordering eggs, hash browns and pancakes is the sweet-and-salty combination most people crave. The eggs sounded like they were made to order, which is a good thing — although you could have saved yourself saturated fat, cholesterol and 75 cents if you had omitted the cheese.

It is disappointing to expect shredded potatoes and receive potato discs instead. So many restaurants today rely on food-service products because they don't have the staff, expertise or time to make things from scratch. Most of these items taste good, but unfortunately it is because they contain artificial colors, flavors, chemicals and preservatives.

Sorry this breakfast wasn't what you hoped for, but it sounds like it is what could be expected in a campground restaurant. Better luck next time!

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Elegant weeknight dinner in 40 minutes

By Bonnie S. Bernick  
The Washington Post

Fish and fennel like each other. In this recipe, those ingredients, plus wine and saffron, all marry to create a fairly elegant dish for a weeknight meal.

If halibut is too dear, try any good, white-fleshed fish fillet or arctic char that is at least 3/4 inch thick. Serve with wild rice, or with crusty bread on the side for soaking up the sauce.

Adapted from "The Healthy Hedonist Holidays: A Year of Multi-Cultural, Vegetarian-Friendly Feasts," by Myra Kornfield (Simon and Schuster, 2007).

**HALIBUT WITH PINE NUTS AND SAFFRON**

- 1/4 cup pine nuts
- 1 medium bulb fennel (may substitute 3 to 4 small, flat California fennel bulbs)
- 1 medium onion
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 pound skinless halibut fillet, pin bones removed (may substitute arctic char)
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup water, plus more as needed
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- Pinch saffron threads
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- 1/4 cup dried or fresh red currants (may substitute champagne grapes or gooseberries)

Dry-toast the pine nuts in a large, heavy-bottomed skillet over medium heat for about 3 minutes, slinking once or twice, until they are golden. Transfer to a small plate.

Trim off the stalks and fronds of the fennel bulb (save some fronds for gar-



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nish, if desired). Remove and discard the core and cut the fennel bulb into very thin slices. Peel the onion and cut it in half; place the cut sides down and cut both halves into very thin slices; there should be at least 1 cup of each vegetable.

Add the oil to the same skillet and place over medium heat. Add the vegetables and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 15 minutes, until the fennel and onion have softened and started to brown.

Meanwhile, cut the fish into 4 equal portions and season with salt and pepper to taste. Combine the water, tomato paste, saffron and wine in a measuring cup, stirring until the paste is thoroughly incorporated. Add to the skillet and increase the heat to medium-high to bring the mixture just to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium

and cook for 3 minutes, uncovered, until the peaches, apricots you've picked up at the market are not quite as flavorful or as ripe as you'd like, try poaching them in a light sugar syrup as James Peterson recommends in "What's a Cook to Do?":

Combine equal parts water and sugar in a medium

saucepan; stir over medium heat until the sugar dissolves. Add the fruit, pitted and cut in half; there should be enough liquid to come halfway up the sides of the fruit, without covering the fruit.

Cover and cook over medium to medium-low heat, until the fruit has softened, or to the desired consistency.

Poaching fruit made easy

By Bonnie S. Bernick  
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Cover and cook over medium to medium-low heat, until the fruit has softened, or to the desired consistency.

Use a slotted spoon to transfer the fruit to a bowl or plate, leaving the liquid in the saucepan; uncover, increase the heat to high and boil for a few minutes, until the mixture becomes slightly syrupy. Remove from the heat and let it cool; flavor it with a touch of fruit liqueur, if desired.

Serve the fruit with the cooled syrup. Add ice cream.

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# Important design base, under foot

By Lisa Boone  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — It might not catch your eye as quickly as furniture or artwork, but flooring influences the look and feel of an entire home. "It creates an immediate impact," says designer Mark Brunetz who runs a Beverly Hills-based design company and co-hosts the Style Network's "Clean House" series.

How to choose the best flooring option for your home? "Think of the function of the room and how you want to live," Brunetz says.

Here, he offers suggestions on how to create the right mood:

**Starting point:** Brunetz suggests looking at the room as an environment with six surfaces: four walls, the ceiling and the floor. That last element establishes the architectural foundation, the color palette and your sense of style.

**Stone:** Some materials, such as stone, are suitable for every room. For a mid-century Palm Springs home, Brunetz tiled the home's entry, living room, dining room, kitchen and guest baths in travertine. He then installed a tight-weave, neutral-colored carpeting in the three bedrooms. Stone flooring is ideal for desert homes because it retains cooler temperatures from the sub-flooring and keeps the house comfortable in summer months. If you want the look of stone but don't have the budget, Brunetz suggests ceramic or porcelain tiles.

**Woods:** Natural hardwoods are a fine choice, of course — "a good investment because they will last as long as you maintain them," Brunetz says. He also likes new wood laminates that are more sophis-

ticated than laminates of the past. Don't forget to install a sound-dampening underlay for cushion, Brunetz says, and be wary of unnatural repeats in pattern.

**Carpet tiles:** The key to using modular flooring such as carpet tiles, Brunetz says, is to make sure you maximize their effect. "Create a pattern," he says. "Otherwise it will look like the office."

**Leather:** Leather tiles are a high-end trend. Although expensive, the material can create a soft and sexy look for a library, sitting room or study. "If you want that rich cognac colored look, you can evoke that with leather tiles," the designer says.

**Layering:** Area rugs add depth and warmth to a space. They can define a conversational area or allow you to introduce a different color to your palette.

**Experiment:** One funkier option that Brunetz suggests: stripping the floors and painting them a high-gloss white. The key is baby steps. "You want to make sure that you bring all the samples home and see how they live in your space," he says.

**Flow:** Try to maintain similar flooring in the central part of the house, including stairs coming off the main floor. Cohesive flooring in adjacent rooms will create the illusion that the house is larger than it actually is. If that goal is to introduce a different look, it should be in what Brunetz calls a destination room — the last room you encounter, one that doesn't flow into another space. This might be a guest bedroom, a media room or a study. Brunetz likes to create something unexpected in such spaces. "It's about look and feel," he says. "What is the room's purpose?"

# With one, you get noodles

By Walter Nicholls  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Jeffrey Alford arrives for a cooking session at The Washington Post, something's missing: his wife and co-author, Naomi Duguid.

As much as the two are known for their cookbook collaborations, they take a different approach to their media chores and research trips: Divide and conquer. Traveling solo, "you meet more people, and you're more vulnerable," Alford says. Besides someone needed to stay home in Toronto with their two sons.

Dressed in scruffy jeans and a rumpled shirt, Alford looks every bit the seasoned traveler. And when he shows me how to make noodles by hand — an art he learned from the Kazakh people of far northwestern China — he is nothing if not casual.

"It's dead easy," says Alford, 54, whose latest book with Duguid is "Beyond the Great Wall Recipes and Travels in the Outer China" (Wiley, 2008). Measuring ingredients is not mandatory. He pours a little salt into his hand and throws it into the dough. By the end of the session, he's well dusted with flour and wipes his hands on his shirt.

This is one laid-back guy who, at the same time, keeps very busy. "Beyond the Great Wall" is the couple's sixth cookbook since 1995. They won the James Beard Foundation Award for cookbook of the year for "Flourbread & Flavors" (Wiley, 2006). Alford recently finished a novel about heroin addicts in Nepal.

For more than 25 years, Alford and Duguid, who met while on a bicycle trip in the Himalayas in 1985, have



The back of a wooden chair serves as a makeshift drying rack for Jeffrey Alford's Kazakh noodles. The noodles 'are meant to be irregular,' he says.

crisscrossed Asia. He has bicycled through Inner Mongolia and crossed the Himalayas to Tibet, thirsty for Chinese culture and the culinary traditions of the ethnic people.

China's is a cuisine we know, from the simple egg roll to complicated dim sum and on to Peking duck and spicy Sichuan.

Or do we? Beyond the booming cities of Beijing, Hong Kong and Shanghai and the world's fastest-growing economy is another China of mountain villages and vast plains.

That's what Alford and Duguid want readers to recognize when they page through "Beyond the Great Wall," sit back and chew on the political content, then try fixing a classic stew from Lhasa, a deep-fried whiting as it's prepared in a Dongluzhou province and much more.

For this half-cookbook,

## About soybean sprouts and Jinjilang vinegar

Cookbook authors Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid call for these two ingredients in their recipe for Silk Road Lamb Stir-Fry With Sprouts and Greens. The Jinjilang (black rice vinegar) and soybean sprouts can be found in Asian markets; below, the authors offer substitutions, with caveats.

Here's what they like about each ingredient. Black rice vinegar has the qualities of a good Spanish sherry vinegar or Italian balsamic, Duguid says, with a rich, intense flavor. Sherry vinegar or balsamic vinegar can be substituted here.

Soybean sprouts retain their crunch in salads better than the more delicate mung bean sprouts. They take longer to cook, which is why they are added about halfway through the cooking time. You can use mung bean sprouts in this recipe, but add them during the last 2 minutes of cooking.

half-adventure journal. The back of a location photograph that the couple shot themselves, they witnessed the food and culture customs in China's more remote provinces, some of the least-touristed areas of the world. They have seen firsthand how the country has grown, and they have been "blown away by the social changes," Alford tells us.

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### Clippings Are a Lawn's Best Friend

**WHY DOES THE LAWN CAN BE AN UNMOVABLE TREE.** When you use a bag of mulch or lawn mowers or you go with the more traditional push mower, an afternoon spent mowing the lawn can be good exercise and a way to catch a few rays.

**What to do with the grass clippings can present a puzzle.** Problems: Some states have banned yard waste such as clippings, branches and leaves from their landfills. Many communities facing subsidies decided that yard waste collection was something they could live without; and therefore cut these programs out of their budgets.

**Yard waste is actually a valuable commodity, one that can help homeowners save money if used correctly.**

**HOW DO CLIPPINGS BENEFIT A YARD?** When returned to the yard, grass clippings can play numerous dividends. First and foremost, grass clippings can help homeowners save money on fertilizer. Clippings contain valuable levels of nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, and can help cut fertilizer levels by up to 25 percent.

In addition, clippings work as a food source for bacteria in the soil. One of the things bacteria does is decompose harmful and unsightly thatch, improving the lawn's health and increasing its aesthetic appeal.

**HOW MUCH SHOULD I LEAVE?** If you're going to be returning clippings to your yard, you'll need to make adjustments to your mower and your mowing schedule. While some homeowners would like to set their blades as low as possible to reduce the number of times they'll have to mow the lawn, this is not healthy for your yard. Mow grass tall with a sharp blade so that it mows less than one inch of grass is removed each time the lawn is cut. If you set the blades too low, clippings will pile up and this will damage the yard. Also, cutting grass too low does not encourage root growth and promotes inefficient use of water. When grass is cut at the correct height, roots grow more extensively, which helps make the yard more resistant to drought.

During the season of rapid growth (typically spring), you might need to mow twice per week. While this might sound like a chore, it won't be as hard as it sounds. That's because if a lawn is mowed properly at the correct height, the job gets easier and doesn't take much time at all. As the lawn begins to grow less rapidly, you can return to the typical cutting schedule.

**HOW DOES A MULCHING MOWER HELP?** Mulching mowers can be of tremendous assistance to anyone looking to get more out of their clippings. A mulching mower works by cutting clippings into smaller pieces and dispersing them back into the yard as you're cutting the lawn. Keeping the blades at a correct height is essential when using a mulching mower. When it's used correctly, a mulching mower will distribute clippings more evenly than a standard mower, essentially eliminating the risk of spreading too many clippings onto any one spot and damaging the lawn as a result.

**CAN CLIPPINGS BE USED ELSEWHERE?** Clippings can be used as mulch and in a compost pile. When using clippings for either process, however, be sure to mix in other ingredients. Grass clippings, when they're not spread out over a lawn but collected in a pile, will produce a very foul odor. However, when mixed with leaves or wood chips, the odor will dissipate. Also, by mixing with wood chips and leaves, you're reducing the thickness of the clippings, which will allow more oxygen to get into the soil.

*A variety of lawn clippings.*

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# Oil hits 7-week low on demand worries

By Stevenson Jacobs  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Oil prices tumbled more than \$2 a barrel Tuesday, finishing at their lowest level in seven weeks as a stronger dollar and beliefs that record prices are eroding the world's thirst for energy sparked another dramatic sell-off.

The drop — which sur-

passed \$4 a barrel at one point during the day — was a setback to oil's nosedive over the past two weeks and outweighed supply concerns touched off by a militant attack Monday on two Nigerian crude pipelines. It was oil's seventh decline in the last 10 sessions.

Light, sweet crude for September delivery fell \$2.54 to settle at \$122.19 on the

**"Once we break through \$120, we could easily slide through to \$100."**

— Darin Newsom, senior energy analyst at DTM

**New York Mercantile Exchange.** It was the lowest settlement price for a near-month contract since June 10. Earlier, prices fell to \$120.42, also the lowest level since June 10. Oil has now fallen

more than \$25 from its trading high of \$147.27, reached July 11.

More concerns that crude's run-up over the past year has pushed prices to unsustainable levels fed Tuesday's

decline. The U.S. Transportation Department said Monday that U.S. drivers logged 9.6 billion fewer vehicle miles in May — or 3.7 percent — compared to the same period last year, the biggest drop ever for the historically busy summer driving month.

And demand for oil in the U.S. — the world's thirstiest consumer — continues to fall, dropping by 891,000 bar-

rels per day in May compared to the same month a year ago, the Energy Department's Information Administration said Monday.

"We're seeing both statistical and anecdotal evidence of a very rapidly weakening demand picture," said Jim Ritterbusch, president of energy consultancy

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## BUSINESS BRIEFS NATION



### Kraft Foods profits rise

**MILWAUKEE** — Kraft Foods Inc. reported growth in the second quarter Monday, as consumers, undeterred by price increases, abandon restaurants for less costly meals at home and the company benefits from its restructuring plan.

The nation's largest food and beverage maker is also benefiting from price increases, saying it raised its prices, on average, 7 percent in the most recent quarter.

While sales of Kraft's cheese line are down, sales of other products, like Maxwell House coffee and Kool-Aid are rising. So the company is boosting its profit outlook for the rest of the year.

Prices will continue to rise next quarter to keep up with increasing commodity costs.

Profit rose to \$732 million, or 48 cents per share in the quarter, up from \$707 million, or 44 cents per share, a year earlier.

### Americans look for ray of hope in economic gloom

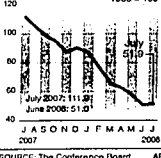
**NEW YORK** — The New York-based Conference Board said that its Consumer Confidence Index stands at 51.9 for July — about half of what it was a year ago — but the reading was slightly higher than the revised 51.0 in June and a bit better than the reading of 50 predicted by economists surveyed by Thomson/IFR. The slight improvement, which economists say was helped by a little relief in oil prices in recent weeks, also reverses a six-month slide since February.

The Expectations Index, which measures shoppers' outlook over the next six months, increased a bit to 43.0 from 41.4. The Present Situation Index, which measures their current assessment of the economy, was virtually flat at 65.3, compared to 65.4 in June.

— Wire reports

### Index turns upward

The consumer confidence index from a survey of 5,000 U.S. households: Seasonally adjusted 1985 = 100



SOURCE: The Conference Board AP

# Preserving Oktoberfest

## BID invites business owners to participate in event planning

By Joshua Palmer  
Staff writer

The Twin Falls Downtown Business Improvement District is giving business owners another chance to salvage the annual Oktoberfest event.

BID board members decided last month to eliminate the event and reallocate funding to support First Fridays — a monthly downtown event that now largely benefits a small number of businesses on one block of Main Avenue.

At issue was whether the event is self-sustaining — meaning that it has the ability to generate revenue to cover costs.

"It's never been a moneymaker downtown and even has lost money for the BID every year," Bulkley told the *Times-News*. "Rather than lose more money for the BID, we decided to cut back."

However, downtown business owners said during a July 24 board meeting that Oktoberfest was invaluable to their businesses and should not have been cut.

Downtown business owners and BID members agreed during the meeting that more businesses need to get involved in order to continue the event.

Both groups say that greater involvement would likely defray costs and quell disagreements.

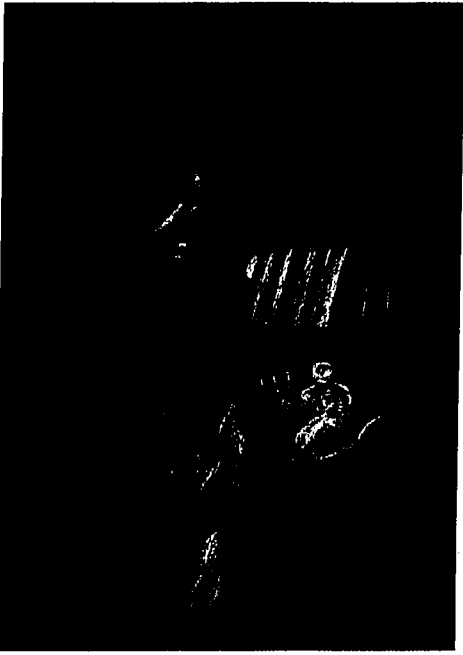
The event frequently was over budget — by more than \$10,000 in 2005 — and put the BID in the red.

In 2007, The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce more than doubled vendor fees but vendor numbers fell and some refused to pay the fee.

Business owners and BID members have also disagreed over the theme of the event, which some say is focused more on alcohol consumption than family activities.

"We want to take it back and make it like it was a couple of years ago when it had a harvest theme rather than a carnival," said Kathy Schroeder, chairwoman of the event planning committee. "So what I'm saying is, 'let's get together and do it. Let's make this happen.'"

Downtown business owners have



Candrea Cruz, 18, hands off the chalk to her sister Catia, 15, as they work on their creation 'Oktoberfest in Atlantis' before the Chalk Walk last year — one of many Oktoberfest activities.

## Planning the future

An event planning committee is scheduled to meet at 6 p.m. today at the Beacon Burger & Brew at 137 Second Ave E. The committee will discuss the future of Oktoberfest and ways to continue the event. Business owners and the public are invited to attend.

continued supporting the event, saying that it gives them much-needed exposure before consumers begin holiday shopping.

"Technically, Oktoberfest has always been in the red," said Virginia Wilcox,

owner of the Music Center and a former BID board member. "We were never in the business to make money from the event — we were doing it for the businesses."

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## Visitors to newspaper Web sites up in 2Q

*Times-News* records more than 20 percent growth since '07

Times-News staff and wire reports

U.S. newspaper Web sites attracted 12 percent more visitors in the second quarter, an industry group said Tuesday, lending statistical credibility to the notion that Americans are increasingly getting their news online.

The *Times-News* reported an increase of about 884,000 unique visitors in 2007 to more than 1.06 million in 2008.

The *Times-News* web site, [Magicalvalley.com](http://Magicalvalley.com), has seen unique visitors grow 20.3 percent over the prior year, according to data from the end of June," said Brad Hurd, publisher of the *Times-News*.

Web sites run by newspapers had a combined average of 66.4 million unique U.S. visitors per month in the quarter ended June 30, up from 59.2 million a year ago, according to data released by the Newspaper Association of America and compiled by Nielsen Online, a Web audience measurement agency owned by The Nielsen Co.

The online reach of newspapers increased to 40.2 percent of total Web users, up from 37.3 percent last year. Nielsen Online defines reach as the number of unique Web users seeing a Web site one or more times, expressed as a percentage of the total active Web population for the time period.

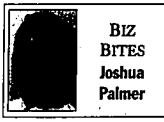
"The latest audience figures provide further evidence that newspapers' digital

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# Using unofficial unemployment claims Web sites is costly

Companies charging to file jobless claims: At least one private company is charging unemployed workers \$12.95 to process claims for unemployment benefits, which workers can file for free through the Idaho Department of Labor.

The department's Web site — <http://labor.idaho.gov> — is Idaho's only official source



of information about unemployment insurance benefits. Unemployed Idaho

workers should go to <http://labor.idaho.gov/iw> to apply online for benefits. There is no charge to use this site.

"Using an unofficial site will not only cost money that doesn't need to be spent but could also delay benefits," said Roger Holmes, benefits bureau chief.

Idaho law provides a weekly benefit to workers who have lost their jobs and have sufficient earnings in the previous 15 months. The benefit of up to \$64 a week runs for up to 26 weeks while the claimant is actively looking for work.

Idaho launches business Web site: Looking for help

exporting your products, finding a location to film a movie, or resources to expand your business in Idaho?

An enhanced Web site has been launched by the Idaho Department of Commerce that easily walks visitors through the process.

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## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	4.42	▲ .61	Micron	4.68	▲ .10	Supervalu	26.28	▲ 1.08

## COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	97.55	▲ .48	Sept. oil	122.19	▼ 2.54
July gold	916.40	▼ 11.2	July silver	17.33	▼ .08

## Today in business

HOUSTON — Anheuser-Busch to announce an agreement with Ameresco Energy.

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — Office Depot Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

NEWARK, N.J. — Prudential Financial Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

SAN FRANCISCO — Visa Inc. releases third-quarter financial results.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes sections for CLOSING FUTURES, BEANS, GRAINS, and METALS/MONEY.

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and other financial metrics.

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Summary table of market performance including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES.

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Oil. Continued from page C6. The herbaceous and Associates in Galena, Ill. The declines accelerated after oil briefly dipped below \$122, a key resistance level that triggered technical selling by computers programmed to dump oil contracts once prices fall under a certain threshold.

Web sites. Continued from page C6. The publishers are trying to draw viewers to the websites by leading to higher ad rates... When You're Serious About Investing... IRAs • ROTHs • Education IRAs • 403B/401k • SEPs • Simple 401ks • Custodial • Joint • PODs • TODs • Trust • etc.

Energy boosting 'eel drink goes on sale for Japan's hot summer. TOKYO (AP) - It's the hottest season of the year in Japan, and that means it's eel season. So, bottom's up! A canner of eel called "Unagi Nobori," or "Surgling Eel," made by Japan Tobacco Inc., hit the nation's stores this month just ahead of Japan's annual eel-eating season... Oktoberfest. Continued from page C6. She said the event frequently lost "at least a couple thousand dollars" each year, but the number of customers that it brought to downtown made up for the loss.

# Noodles

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There appears to be little, if anything, Alford and Duguid don't know about Asian cooking. In addition, the pair are great storytellers, whether describing the sights and aromas inside an earthen yurt or recounting how they introduced a wary 8-year-old to pressed tofu. (He liked it.) They divide their time among a home in downtown Toronto, a farm two hours north of the city and an apartment in Chiang Mai, in northern Thailand.

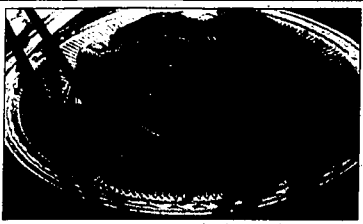
Besides preferring to travel alone, Alford says, he and Duguid don't use interpreters while on the road. He speaks Thai and has studied Mandarin. She is fluent in French, Spanish and Russian. His favorite section in "Great Wall" is the noodle chapter, which he says "could take over the whole book"; the recipes are "easy to do at home and fun to make in a group."

For the Kazakh noodles he is making during this visit, the ingredients are just flour, eggs, salt and water. With the help of a food processor, perfect dough is ready in seconds. First, Alford makes "finger" shapes, rolling them in a little flour. Then, it's my turn to press the dough, quickly pinching and gently pulling.

"There are no reject noodles," Alford says. "If they're irregular," Alford says. Some are thick, some thin. But in the Kazakh recipe, there are no surprises: "We always come out with noodles, and they always taste great." The back of a chair is put to use for collecting and draping the noodles; a laundry drying rack would be ideal.

Cooked in broth, the absorbent pasta soaks up the flavor. As far as cooking time is concerned: "It depends on who's making them. Some days it's six minutes, some days eight minutes."

Over the noodles, we ladle on a sauce of stir-fried lamb



The latest book of Jeffrey Alford and Naomi Duguid is "Beyond the Great Wall: Recipes and Travels in the Other China." Here, Silk Road Lamb Stir-Fry With Sprouts and Greens.

and vegetables, briefly tossed in a wok, which would have been far tastier if the out-of-season tomatoes had been better. A key ingredient turns out to be a common condiment in northern and western China: dark Jintiang vinegar, made of black rice, which has a slight caramel flavor. This is a bottle worth hunting for in Asian markets.

After a splash or two of this vinegar, Inner Mongolia doesn't seem so far away.

## KAZAKH NOODLES

4 servings

Stretching dough the Kazakh way is amazingly easy, though the recipe directions may look long. Once you pick up a piece of dough and see how it yields, you'll find your own technique. The dough must be made at least 30 minutes and up to 2 hours before it is to be shaped into noodles. The noodles can be shaped just before serving or several days ahead and left to dry on a makeshift rack.

Adapted from "Beyond the Great Wall."

3 1/2 cups flour, preferably unbleached, plus more for dusting the work surface  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 large eggs  
About 3/4 cup lukewarm water  
8 cups low-sodium chicken

broth (for cooking; may substitute water or beef/lamb broth)

At least 1 hour before you want to serve the noodles, combine the flour, salt and eggs in a food processor; pulse to combine. With the motor on, slowly pour the water through the feed tube until a ball of dough forms (you may need slightly less or slightly more than 3/4 cup). Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead briefly.

Alternatively, combine the flour, salt and eggs in a medium bowl and whisk or stir to mix well. Gradually add the water, stirring until a dough forms and adding water as needed so the dough is not dry or stiff. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface and knead for about 3 minutes, until smooth.

Cut the dough into 4 equal pieces. Use the palms of your hands to flatten each piece into a rectangle approximately 12 inches long and 3 to 4 inches wide on the floured work surface. Use a sharp knife or a metal dough scraper to cut the rectangles crosswise into strips slightly less than 1/2 inch wide. Cover the dough with a clean cloth or plastic wrap; let it rest for at least 30 minutes or up to 2 hours at room temperature.

Before starting to stretch

the noodles, lightly dust a large work surface with flour. That will allow you to lightly coat the noodles with a little flour to keep them from sticking, and you can lay the stretched noodles on the floured surface after they have been shaped. (You could instead drape them on a rack or over the backs of several wooden chairs.)

Pick up a dough strip and touch both sides of it to the floured surface, then use the thumb and forefinger of one hand to pinch it gently near one end, holding it nearer the center with the thumb and index finger of your other hand. You'll be stretching it both by pinching it along its length and by pulling the pinched section gently away from the surface. Repeat in your other hand. Gradually work your way along the strip, pinching it and gently pulling your hands apart a little as you do, to flatten and stretch it. When the strip is 12 to 15 inches long, touch it again to the floured surface to dust it with flour, then lay it to one side of the floured surface. Repeat with the remaining dough strips.

Once all the noodles have been shaped, bring the broth to a vigorous boil in a large pot over high heat. Add the noodles, bring back to a boil and cook for about 6 minutes, until tender but still firm to the bite. Working in batches, drain in a large colander. (Freeze the broth, if desired, to serve simply with the noodles); serve immediately with sauce or a stir-fry dish.

Per serving (not including broth): 435 calories, 14 g protein, 84 g carbohydrates, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 106 mg cholesterol, 619 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

## SILK ROAD LAMB STIR-FRY WITH SPROUTS AND GREENS

3 to 4 servings

Alford and Duguid enjoyed

a version of this dish one day in Turpan, an oasis city southwest of Urumqi, China, where it was presented on large plates with a stack of flatbreads alongside. At home, they usually serve it with rice.

1 tablespoon peanut or vegetable-oil (may substitute 1 tablespoon rendered lamb fat)  
1 tablespoon minced garlic  
1/4 teaspoon ground cumin

About 1/2 pound boneless lamb, trimmed of most fat, then cut into bite-size pieces (about 1 cup)

1/2 cup (about 4 cups) soybean sprouts  
2/3 to 3/4 pound Talwan bok choy or other leafy green, root ends trimmed, stalks cut crosswise into 2-inch-wide strips

1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce

2 tablespoons Jintiang (black rice) vinegar

Heat a large wok or wide, heavy skillet over high heat. Add the oil and swirl to coat. Add the garlic and cumin and stir-fry briefly, then add the lamb and stir-fry for a few minutes, until all ingredients' surfaces have changed color. Add the sprouts and stir-fry for about 1 minute, then add the greens and salt. Stir-fry for 2 to 3 minutes, then test the sprouts for doneness: When the beans at the ends of the sprouts are beginning to soften, add the soy sauce and vinegar. Cook, stirring occasionally, for 2 minutes or until the beans are tender. (The timing will vary according to the size of your wok or skillet.)

Transfer to a platter; serve hot.

Per serving (based on 4): 187 calories, 14 g protein, 6 g carbohydrates, 12 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 37 mg cholesterol, 838 mg sodium, 1 g dietary fiber.

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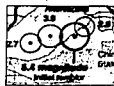
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## Let's face the music — and dance

"One can relish the varied idiosyncrasy of human action during a panic to the full, for while it is a time of great tragedy, nothing is being lost but money."  
— John Kenneth Galbraith

WE Americans used to be pretty good at panicking. Shoot, until the stock market crash of 1929 we called our depressions "panics."  
But we're not so adroit anymore. During one of the recent sharp dips in the stock market, a reporter asked a Wall Street broker to identify a single tangible reason why people and institutions were dumping their shares on that particular day.

**DON'T ASK ME**  
Steve Crump

"I-I-I can't pin it down," he stammered. "But the atmospheres aren't good."

So I went home and checked my 401(k) statement. Turns out I don't own a single share of atmospheres.

The issue arises because Phil Gramm, a senior economic adviser to John McCain, told the *Washington Times* earlier this month that America is not in a true recession but a "mental recession."

"We have sort of become a nation of whiners," the former Texas senator said. "You just hear this constant whining, complaining about a loss of competitiveness, America in decline."

Gramm is no longer a senior economic adviser to McCain, but he has the consolation of being right.

Of course, we're a nation of whiners. We employ squadrons of market analysts, armies of talk-show hosts, phalanxes of lobbyists, pretty much the entire Congress of the United States and more than a few editorial writers to bellyache full time.

Heck, Pollyanna would be depressed. None of which would matter much except all that complaining hurts real people. Folks lose their homes because of "credit-market fears." They lose their jobs because "consumer confidence" sags.

Look, we as a country have real economic problems. The federal deficit is too big, personal debt too high, the dollar too weak, the mortgage market a mess, and we're going to be taxing our great-great-great-great-grandchildren in order to bail out Social Security and Medicare.

But as a friend of mine who's a stockbroker quipped the other day, "The difference between the Depression and today is this: In 1929, brokers were jumping out of 10-story buildings. Now they're jumping off their desks."  
It's really a question of perspective, isn't it?

My wife has an uncle who was accidentally shot in the hand by his older brother when the two were growing up in Oklahoma. The lad ran frantically around the farmyard, waving his arms and shouting while blood gusted from the wound. His dad stepped out of the house and started shouting at Eddie to stop.

"When he got didn't, his father stepped in front of him and decked him with a stiff right cross."  
"Why did you hit me?" Eddie wailed.

"To save your God-damn life!" his father replied while loading the boy into the family Model-A for a trip to the doctor.

Those damn atmospheres.

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## Health clinic bookkeeper admits to stealing thousands

Karie Lynn Eldredge faces maximum of 28 years prison

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

The former office manager of Magic Valley Women's Health clinic is facing as much as 28 years in prison for admittedly stealing thousands of dollars from the Twin Falls clinic.

Police assert Karie Lynn Eldredge stole about \$424,300 by writing checks to herself between 2004 and 2007. She told police she used some of the money to help her family and feed her addiction to Vicodin and shopping, but didn't say exactly where all of it went, court records show.

"I took money from my employers," said a tearful Eldredge on Monday in court. She originally said she wasn't guilty. In exchange for Eldredge's guilty plea on

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## Jerome County declares disaster area from storms

Staff report

Jerome County commissioners on Monday voted unanimously to proclaim a state of disaster for parts of the county in the aftermath of last week's severe thunderstorm. The resolution was made in response to a report on damages produced from strong downburst winds and hail.

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# POUND PUPPY-SITTING



A curious shelter dog peers at the camera as members of an area 4-H chapter rest with dogs from the Twin Falls Animal Shelter Tuesday afternoon during a walk in Rock Creek Canyon. Kids from the area 4-H chapter have been walking animal shelter dogs for the last month.

## Local 4-H Mighty Mutts volunteers help T.F. animal shelter

By Sean Breslin  
Staff writer

It was only 11 a.m. Wednesday, but it was already too hot for a 14-week old puppy who couldn't keep up with the other dogs at Rock Creek Park.

Luckily, the pooped pooch got help from Kay Easton, who helps chaperone six children walking dogs for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

The group was volunteering at the shelter as part of the 4-H Mighty Mutts program, which educates children interested in working with dogs. The group spends about two hours each Tuesday in July walking and grooming the dogs, all the while preparing them for adoption.

"It's a nice way to volunteer," said Olivia White, 14. "I want them to get good homes."

The 4-H program has been working with the animal shelter for about 10 years, said Pat Sorenson with the Mighty Mutts program. And while the kids get experience training and grooming the animals, the shelter



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WATCH: Video of the kids and their canine companions.

gets something in return, too. "They help themselves and they help our animals," said Debbie Blackwood, director of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Blackwood said the more time the dogs spend with people and other dogs, the more comfortable they become in different situations and the more likely they are to acclimate to their adoptive families.

"We want to take adoptable dogs and we want to take them the distance," Blackwood said.

Only six children were available to help walk seven dogs Wednesday, but that's not the norm. Usually around 16 kids come out to volunteer at the shelter.

"We have trouble finding enough leashes" when there's a full crowd, Blackwood said.

"It's a nice way to volunteer. I want them to get good homes."  
— Olivia White, 14

"They help themselves and they help our animals."  
— Debbie Blackwood, director of the Twin Falls Animal Shelter

White said for her, the difficult thing about volunteering at the shelter is seeing how cruel or neglectful people can be toward animals. But Sorenson said there's another hard part of the job.

"They want to take the dogs home with them," she said.

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Kay Easton, a parent of local 4-H volunteers, carries Ari, a black lab shelter puppy that was too tired Tuesday morning to finish a walk up a steep part of the path out of Rock Creek Canyon. A plain black dog is one that I worry about getting adopted out," said shelter director Debbie Blackwood. The puppy has been at the shelter for about five weeks.

## Latham gets probation

Part-owner of car dealership convicted of domestic violence

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Area car dealer Robert Latham Jr. was put on probation Tuesday for a much lighter criminal charge than he originally faced.

Latham, part-owner of Latham Motors Inc., was

convicted of misdemeanor or domestic violence against his girlfriend. Prosecutors reduced that charge from attempted strangulation, a felony.

He was placed on a year of unsupervised probation and fined about \$575. Latham entered an Alford Plea, which means he didn't admit he was guilty, but conceded a judge or jury might have convicted him.

His Boise-based attorney Rob Lewis said the

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## Gooding Sheriff busts cockfight

Twenty roosters, about \$2,000 seized Sunday

By Andrea Jackson  
Staff writer

Gooding County authorities busted an illegal cockfight Sunday night near Wendell seizing 20 roosters worth an estimated \$100,000, along with about \$2,000 cash, said Sheriff Shaun Gough.

An anonymous caller tipped authorities off to the illegal fight at a rented house on isolated property

owned by a dairy farm, Gough said, adding, "the dairy farm had nothing to do with it."

About 60 people at the cock fight fled when police arrived at about 7 p.m. "When they saw us pull up they scattered," Gough said.

Officers arrested seven people on misdemeanor animal cruelty charges, and seized 24 cars. Authorities have been issuing citations as seized vehicles are

reclaimed, Gough said. Some people allegedly involved in the activity hailed from California. Federal authorities including the U.S. Department of Agriculture are looking at the case, the sheriff said.

Busts of this kind are uncommon in Gooding County, though tips do come in, Gough said. One of the 20 seized roosters died from its fighting injuries, Gough said.

The Humane Society has taken custody of the animals, he said.

### Barbara Wanman Allen

**BOISE** — Barbara Wanman Allen, 84, passed away Sunday, July 27, 2008, at a Boise hospital from a short illness.

Barbara came into the world on April 8, 1924, in Twin Falls, the only daughter of Herman and Idona Wanman.

She spent her childhood on the farm and graduated from Twin Falls High School. She attended college at Idaho State University and the University of Idaho. She made many lifetime friends at Idaho where she was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Barbara worked for the budget department for the state of Idaho in Boise during the war and married Paul Allen in June of 1946. They had two children, Kathy and Roger. She loved watching her four grandchildren, Luke, Nic, Courtney and Seth, grow up and share in their accomplishments. Barbara was a devoted and loving wife, mother and grandmother.

Barbara's friendship knew no bounds. She will be missed by many lifetime friends, her bridge-playing buddies, the McDonald's coffee group and fellow volunteers from the visitor's center

and Saint Alphonsus Hospital. She was an accomplished bridge player, attained the rank of Duplicate Bridge Life Master. She'll be sorely missed by all of us, for rarely do you find such a loyal friend who is available whenever you need her. Her cinematic rolls were her way of comforting in times of sorrow and her peanut brittle and divinity brightened many lives.

Barbara is survived by her brother, Fred Wanman of Twin Falls; daughter, Kathy (David) Holley; son, Roger (Kathy) Allen; grandchildren, Luke Holley, Nic (Shannon) Allen, Courtney Allen and Seth Holley; several nieces and nephews; and her close friends. She was preceded in death by her parents, Herman and Idona; and her husband of 55 years, Paul.

The family would like to thank Dr. Agnew, respiratory therapist and the nurses at CCU and Telemetry at Saint Alphonsus for the excellent and compassionate care they gave to mom in her last days.

Viewing will be from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 30, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 31, at Morris Hill Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

### Mary Elizabeth Davis Carter

**HAGERMAN** — Mary Elizabeth Davis Carter, age 91, made her transition on Sunday, July 27, 2008, at Hagerman.

She was born May 23, 1917, at Mountain Home, where she grew up and attended schools. On August 21, 1935, she married Edwin O. Davis at Hagerman. They lived in Mountain Home on a farm until 1953, when they moved to Tuttle. She was a devoted member of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (now the Community of Christ Church). She and her husband retired from farming and moved to Hagerman in 1971. Her husband made his transition in 1990. In 1993,

she married Charlie Carter, living in Hagerman.

Living are her four daughters: Doris Adams of Hagerman, Dorothy (Clifford) Gilmore of Chugiak, Alaska, Alceena Davi of Spring, Texas, and Colleen (Gary) Holley of Boise; and one son, Walter (Genevieve) Davis of Stow, Ohio. Among her blessings are 16 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.

Also living are her sister, Esther Koutz of Baker City, Ore., and her two brothers, Fred and Aaron Hoffman, who reside in Missouri.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, July 30, at the Hagerman Cemetery, with Pastor Pat Miles presiding. Friends may visit before service time from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

### HONOR ROLLS

#### Wood River Middle School

Wood River Middle School announced that the following students received year-end awards during grade level ceremonies at Wood River Middle School.

**President's Award:** Morgan Brinrister, Ryan Buell, Dyan Cany, Sophia Cantoran, Kevin Cooley.

**Queen of Beauty:** Aya Amis, Elizabeth Fry, Raleigh Grossbaum, Nathan Kniffen, Gregory Lindboom, Jackson Lund, Kaitana Martine, Hannah Krimmer, Marlow Metz, Megan Murrell, Nathan Moses, Vicki Newberry, Lucy Paisley, Taylor Peters, James Polzie, Meredith Plam, Adam Potts, Joseph Richardson, Robert Ricketts, Michael Rodriguez, Nicole Ross, Sage Saurbray, Sam Sike, Joseph Stollers, Benjamin Street, Sam Strong, Cheyenne Swanson, and Eric Williamson.

**Best Attendance:** Alexa Blockum, Nicholas Bunker, Joey Castle, Mike Fajardo, Maximo Garcia, Esmeralda Guerrero, Gazel Guzman, Polo Laguna, Carolina Lora, Holly Matthews, Julie Patis, Janette Romo, and Kaitlyn Sorenson-Black.

**Community Awards:** Quentin Dowdle, Kaitana Martinez, Jake Holtey, Paola Lagunas, Erin Astiz, Maria Aguayo, Easton Papayopoulos, Julia Broderick, Megan Murrell, and Joey Richardson.

**Special Awards:** Trina Bowers, Michaela Rodriguez, Dey, Mathews, Walker Newberry, Amelia Fugate, Stephen Pedembo, Kevin Hernandez, and Kaitlyn.

**Office Aide Awards:** Megan Morrell,

Because of space constraints, the Times-Herald will run the Wood River Middle School awards in segments.

Kaitl Smith, Sophia Cantoran, Allison Siegel, Tistin Bowers, Morgan Brinrister, Hannah Kaitana Martine, Tucker Tidwell, Lily Richards, Paige Stevenson, and Colton Braatz.

#### 6th Grade Awards

**Academic Excellence:** Laurel Goedert, Andrew Graves, Elice Punnett, Drew Morse, Addison Holmes, Stephen Henrich, Sydney Payne, Chandler Gifford, Megan Huskinson, Riana Santos Vercillo, Max Moulton, Kelsey Sma, Chloe Dards, Cooper Eddy, Amilo Ashfield, Brandon Dolan, and Kayla Black; Academic Effort: Shelby Barnes.

**Academic Improvement:** Dillon Bunce.

**Certificate of Achievement:** Sarah Beza and Jorge Meza.

**Overall Improvement:** Klarna Hansen.

**Most Improved:** Krista Rodriguez, Dyan Black, and Gustavo Garcia.

**Outstanding Effort:** Isha Hart and Courtney Barr.

**Outstanding Achievement In Reading:** Malra Montes.

**Outstanding Achievement In Social Studies Award:** Kira Dugger.

**Social Studies Award:** Alex Halopoff.

**Outstanding Achievement In King Nakakoa, Carolina Lora, Kegan Heneghan, Gini Gurman.**

**Language Arts & Social Studies Award:** Anna Murphy.

**Reading Award:** Carina Stoksbay.

### Candy Jane Fisher

**GARDEN CITY** — Candy Jane Fisher, 44, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away Saturday, July 26, 2008, at her home in Garden City.

She passed away from a hard battle with cancer, which lasted almost three years. She was born June 2, 1964, and raised in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her loving parents, Kenny and Dorie Shaffer; her three wonderful children, Amanda, Masson and Jacob Fisher; which she

mothered gracefully until her last breath. She is also survived by her grandchildren, Brayden, Arianna and Skylla.

Candy had many interests in life, such as dancing, swimming, bowling, singing, karaoke, camping and, most of all, fishing. She will always be remembered as one that went out of her way to help one in need.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at Hillview United Methodist Church, 8525 Ustickin Boise.

The family requests that donations be made in Candy's name to the National Cancer Institute in lieu of flowers.

### SERVICES

Mary Norris of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Rupert Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Lee H. Dean of Post Falls and formerly of Hollister, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Evergreen Cemetery in Post Falls (English Funeral Chapel in Post Falls).

Harold Louis Grant of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Darlene Dorothy Zink of Filer, celebration of life graveside service at 4 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Gerald Stromtle of Heyburn, funeral at 2 p.m.

Thursday at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. in Buhl; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Norma Soulen Rich of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; wake and meal at the Buhl Cemetery, at Rupert Ecks Lodge, 85 S. 200 W. of Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Buhl).

Patricia (Patsy) Margaret Joyce Cox of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS Church on Main Street; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Steven D. Phifer of Salmon, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Owyhee Junction Cemetery near Nyssa, Ore.

### DEATH NOTICES

**Brian W. Blandford**  
**CALDWELL** — Brian W. Blandford, 39, of Caldwell, died Sunday, July 27, 2008, due to injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at the Caldwell First Baptist Church, 221 E. Linden in Caldwell; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at Dakan Funeral Chapel (www.dakanfuneralchapel.com).

**Howard E. Greenwell**  
**BURLEY** — Howard Edward Greenwell, 71, of Burley, died Sunday, July 27, 2008, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at the Community Oasis Outreach, 102 Second St. in Rupert (Rasmussen Funeral

Home of Burley).

**Doris Jockumsen**  
**HERMONE** — Doris Jockumsen of Bremerton, Wash., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, June 1, 2008.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Hope Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Robert Mikesell**  
**ROBERT "DICK" MIKESSELL**, 89, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 17, 2008, at his home.

A celebration of life graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at Sunset Memorial Park; a reception will follow at the Party Center, 1703 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

### Rolin W. 'Red' DeSpain

**HEYBURN** — Rolin W. "Red" DeSpain, age 69, of Heyburn, died Monday, July 28, 2008, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 19, 1938, in Centerfield, Utah, the son of Irva Vasco and Doris Alfred DeSpain. He was a self-employed master upholsterer. He enjoyed hunting, fishing and bird-watching in all the outdoors. He especially loved his gold prospecting.

Survivors include his wife, Clara DeSpain of Heyburn; four children, Karen DeSpain, Russell (Teresa)

DeSpain, Michael (Cheryl) DeSpain and Roger (Wendy) DeSpain; three stepchildren, Terry Beckman, Vickie (Les) Merkle and Kelly (Donna) Jenks; three brothers, Vernon, Byron and Cecil; one sister, Deloris; 18 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one son, Lloyd Rollin DeSpain.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 1, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family are invited to call from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, July 31, and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

The family suggests memorials be directed to a charity of choice.

### Ila Mae Larsen Maughan

**BOISE** — Ila Mae Larsen Maughan, 85, died Sunday, July 27, 2008, of natural causes.

She was born May 16, 1923, at Hyrum, Utah, the last of 10 children of Ernest Andrew Larsen and Anna Hansina Persa Abretson Larsen. Ila married Grant Leishman Maughan on Oct. 30, 1942, in the Logan LDS Temple. The first years of their marriage were spent in several locations. Her first son, Mitchell, was born in 1945, three months after Grant had been killed in Thailand. At the conclusion of World War II, Ila and Grant moved to Buhl, where Grant taught and coached at the high school. Four more children were born in Boise. Ila worked the remainder of her years in Buhl as a secretary for a law firm. In 1966, Ila and Grant and their family moved to Boise, where Ila worked as a secretary for the

State Department of Education and Grant worked as a counselor for vocational education. In 1985, Grant died of a heart attack while serving for the State Department of Education and retired in May of 1988 after 22 years with the department. She lived in their home at 9450 Taylor St. until 2001, when a deterioration in her health necessitated a change. She lived with her son, Kim, until Kim's death in 2005. Subsequent deterioration in health necessitated nursing home care and eventually full-time private caregivers.

Ila is the last of the Larsen siblings to pass away. She is survived by four children, Mitchell (Ann) Maughan, DeLita (Marsha) Maughan, Brian Maughan, Bonnie Leishman; 13 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A viewing will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at Itayan Funeral Chapel, 318 N. La Grange in Boise. A viewing also will be held from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 2, at the Hyrum 2nd Ward LDS Chapel at 450 E. 219 S. in Hyrum, Utah, followed by a brief service. A graveside service will then take place at the Hyrum City Cemetery (www.relayfuneralchapel.com).

### Whiting celebrates 90th

Margaret Whiting celebrated her 90th birthday on July 26, 2008, with her family on July 26.

She was born June 10, 1918, in Paradise Valley, Nev.

She moved at a very young age to Mini-Cassia where she currently resides.

She married Maylon Whiting in Salt Lake City and they owned and operated a business for over 20 years. She has lived most of her life in Mini-Cassia and is now a resident of Highland Estates in Burley.

She is the mother of four daughters, Elton, Joyce, Vicki and Marsha, and has 15 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

### Basque Association to hold First Friday Dinner

The Gooding Basque Association will hold a First Friday Dinner from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Gooding Basque Center located at 285 Euskaldi Lane.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are \$14 for

adults, \$12 for seniors and \$6 for children. Menu includes lamb chops, chicken breast, Basque rice, Basque bread, homemade soups, salad and various desserts.

For more information: Julie at 208-308-5051.

### BRIDGE RESULTS

#### Rupert's BJ Bridge

The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of play for July 28 — North/south winners, first, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; second, David and Gwen Johnson; third, Lila Burdett and Marian Snow; fourth, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; fifth, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter. West/players winner, first, Marlene Temple and Lorella Klengenberg; second, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hamilton; third, Hayden Doris Elyhagen; fourth, Clarence and Sylvia Newirth; fifth, Pezly Pope and Dona Kuna.

July 29 — North/south winners, first, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; second, George and Nancy Gibson; third, Joe Blackford and Edna Pierson; fourth, Lilo Stephenson and Jackie Brown; in East/West winners, first, Dona Kuna and Pezly Payne; second, Marguerite Manning and Bill Park; third, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; fourth, Clarence and Sylvia Newirth.

July 22 — North/south winners, first, Bill Goodman and Chuck Hunter; second, Ella Arnest and Lila Moomer; third, Vera and Eunice McElroy; fourth, Lila Burmann and Martin Snow. East/West winners, first, Marlene Temple and Shirley Harris; second, Mildred Wolf and Sheila Hamilton; third, Hayden Doris Elyhagen; fourth, Jane Keicher and Dona Moore.

Games are held at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays at the Rupert. For partners and more information:

#### Gooding Bridge

Gooding Duplicate Bridge released its results for:

July 25 — Section A, first, Biobotte Place and Barbara Beza; second, Sus Shinner and John Brooks; third, Ruben Tschackofsky and Vera Roberts; and fourth, Barbara Burk and Rose Henson. Section B, first, Sus Skinner and John Faulkner; and second, Ruben Tschackofsky and Vera Roberts.

July 28 — Section A, first, Henry Robinson and Barbara Burk; second, Claire Major and John Faulkner; third, Don and Lorna Berg and Mary Steere and Susan Faulkner. Duplicate bridge is played at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. For partnership information and Bill Park; third, Donna Moore and Jane Keicher; fourth, Clarence and Sylvia Newirth at 208-934-9372.

### Evelyn J. Ridgeway

**BURLEY** — Evelyn Julianne Ridgeway, 83, of Burley, died Sunday, July 27, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A memorial funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday, August 4, at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Casper, Wyo. (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

**Charles R. Eggleston**  
**CHARLES RONALD EGGLESTON**, 79, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 29, 2008, at his home.

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

### Robert Jean Conner Jr.

**BUHL** — Robert Jean Conner Jr., 64, of Buhl, died formerly of Boardman, Ore., died Tuesday, July 29, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by How Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Kenneth D. Dudley

**KENNETH DEAN DUDLEY**, 51, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 29, 2008, at his home.

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@magiclevalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Moving truck overturns, blocks I-84 offramp

Idaho State Police responded at approximately 5:30 p.m. Monday to a rental moving truck that overturned on the eastbound Exit 168 offramp of Interstate 84 south of Jerome.

Cabriel Smithson, 40, of La Center, Wash., told ISP Trooper Corey Gates that he thought he fell asleep at the wheel. After his truck went off the road, Smithson overcorrected, causing the truck to overturn. The ramp was expected to remain blocked until 11 p.m. as the truck's household contents were removed and the truck righted, Gates said.

Smithson, who was moving from Washington to Tennessee, sustained minor injuries and was treated and released from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. He was cited for inattentive driving.

### Horse show opens Camas County Fair

4-H horse club members will compete in a horse show at the McLean tent today at 4 p.m. to begin the Camas County Fair. At 5 p.m., Young Life/WyldLife will sell corn on the cob and barbecue chicken. The kids' rodeo club will sell water and ice cream. The venue is three miles south of Fairfield on Mormon Reservoir Road and 1.5 miles west.

### Musical event planned for tonight at Pandora's

Twin Falls Tonight may be done for the year, but the music will play on tonight in downtown.

A musical performance is scheduled for tonight at Pandora's restaurant in Old Towne Downtown Twin Falls. Twin Falls Tonight, which is

usually scheduled each Wednesday night on Main Avenue in the summer, was scheduled only until July 23 by Business Improvement District officials. Pandora's owner Kurt Handley organized tonight's musical performance inside the restaurant by bluegrass band Strings Attached for 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Efforts to hold the event outside could not be done in time.

Pandora's is located at 516 Hansen St.

### BLM approves sagebrush plan

The Bureau of Land Management Idaho state director has signed off on a fire management plan amendment aimed at reducing catastrophic wildfires while preserving important sagebrush habitat for sage grouse, the agency announced Monday.

The record of decision for the Fire, Fuels and Related Vegetation Management Plan Amendment Final Environmental Impact Statement analyzed five alternatives regarding fire management on 5 million acres of BLM-administered public lands in south central and southeastern Idaho. The plan amendment establishes a fire management program aimed at reducing fuel loadings that are prone to catastrophic wildfires, preserving habitat and returning fire to a more natural role in the ecosystem.

The plan amendment recommends that the BLM increase hazardous fuels treatments from a current average of about 25,000 acres to an average 154,000 acres each year for the next ten years. It amends 12 land use plans that were written between 1975 and 1988 and is consistent with the

National Fire Plan and the BLM and Forest Service Cohesive Fuels Treatment Strategy.

The record of decision and the plan amendment are available online at [http://www.blm.gov/ld/stuc/en/prog/planning/fire\\_fuels\\_and\\_related.html](http://www.blm.gov/ld/stuc/en/prog/planning/fire_fuels_and_related.html). For a copy of the ROD or more information, contact your local BLM office or call Terry Lee Smith, BLM in Pocatello, at 208-478-6340.

### Housing group selected as finalist in grant competition

Idaho Housing and Finance Association has been selected as one of 21 companies nationwide to compete for a \$5 million in money for affordable rental housing, company officials have announced.

The grant, from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, would be used to inventory affordable rental housing units in Idaho, create a risk analysis for those properties and develop ways to preserve such housing, including creating a housing fund for community investment.

IHFA is one of four companies in the Pacific Northwest competing for the grants. In Idaho, 20 percent of residents are renters, according to the company.

The MacArthur Foundation will provide a total of \$35 million in multi-year grants and program-related investments to 10 state and local governments. Individual awards, to be announced in early August, will range from \$250,000 to \$5 million, and must be used to design, demonstrate, or scale up a significant preservation initiative.

— From staff reports



## Wellness Watch

### Are You Tough Enough to Wear Pink? Prove It!

Show your support the fight against breast cancer by wearing pink to the Jerome County Fair and Rodeo on August 1. All proceeds benefit the Magic Valley 900 Women mammography campaign. Friday, August 1, 7:30pm (gates open at 6pm) 200 N. Fir Street, Jerome

### Birth/Parenting

#### Infant Safety and CPR Class

New parents, grandparents, and caregivers learn CPR and what to do if baby chokes. No registration required. Free. Wednesday, July 30 and Thursday, August 14, 6:30-8pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 860 Shoshone Street East

#### Cesarean Childbirth Course

Topics include cesarean deliveries, non-conforming labors, hospital procedures, and pain management. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. Free. Thursday, July 31 and Tuesday, August 5, 6:30-8pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Downtown Campus Lobby 860 Shoshone Street East

#### Big Kids Klub

Help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$10/week or more children. Saturday, August 2, 10-11:30am. St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

### Healthy Living/Screenings

#### Diabetes Education Class

A series of six classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required; call 732-3148. Fee is billed to insurance. Wednesdays, July 30-August 27, 9:30am-noon. Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 N. College Road

#### Parkinson Disease Exercise Group

This program uses "60t" 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, July 31-August 12, 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 734-2338 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass. Mondays and Fridays, August 1-11, 9-10am. YMCA City Pool, 768 Locust Street

#### New! Pre-Diabetes Education Class

Classes are held every quarter. An individual visit may be recommended prior to the first class. Pre-registration required, call 732-3148. \$25 per session. Tuesdays, August 5, 4-6pm. Genoa Building, Suite A, 746 N. College Road

#### HeartSaver CPR and AED Class

This class offers infant, child, and adult CPR, and AED. Pre-registration required, call 737-2007. \$30. Wednesday, August 6, 8-10pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

#### Lifeline Services

Helping you live independently and safely at home. Locally monitored at St. Luke's Magic Valley. Call 737-2065.

#### Free Breast Exams

Receive a breast examination by a certified nurse specialist, including information on breast self-exam. Free. For women of all ages. For more information, call 933-4050. St. Luke's Magic Valley Women's Imaging Center, Naples Building, 762 North College Road

### Support Groups

#### Bariatric (Weight Loss) Surgery Support Group

Monday, August 4, 7pm. St. Luke's Magic Valley Education Center, Sage Room 588 Addison Avenue West

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Did you know that 54 percent of southern Idaho women ages 40 and over do not get their annual screening mammograms? Don't let fear or finances stand in your way - if you are 40 years or older and have not had a mammogram in the past 12 months, call (208) 737-2615 for more information and an appointment.

If you require special accommodations, call 737-2186 or TDD 737-2860. Servicio de Interpretación disponible, por favor comuníquese con Mariana Rodríguez, Coordinadora al número 737-2186.

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## Eldredge

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Monday, prosecutors dropped two of the four counts of grand theft they originally levied against her.

Eldredge will need to pay back the clinic, but attorneys did not drop numbers Monday in court.

"Restitution is not going to be a contentious issue," said Eldredge's lawyer, Keith Roark.

In October 2007, the clinic sued Eldredge along with Ken, Lindsey and Jeremy Eldredge, Lindsey Collins, Phil and

### "Restitution is not going to be a contentious issue."

— Eldredge's lawyer, Keith Roark

Barbara Kretl, 20 John Does, and Ken K Services.

Aside from Eldredge, no one else appears to have been charged with a crime.

Eldredge and Ken Eldredge are named owners of K and K Services, a Twin Falls heating and air conditioning business, according to records from the Idaho Sec-

retary of State. Eldredge didn't immediately return a call Tuesday to the business.

The civil matter is pending, according to court records.

A plea agreement wasn't filed Tuesday in court. Eldredge is set to be sentenced Sept. 15 in 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

16,500 acres of cropland, including alfalfa, barley, corn, dry beans, potatoes, sugar beets and wheat. Estimates range from losses of 50 percent to 100 percent for certain growers.

Earlier on Monday the USDA Jerome County Emergency Board met to discuss the damage caused by the severe thunderstorm that occurred last Tuesday. The USDA Emergency Board recommended a disaster declaration be proclaimed by the county in order to offer assistance programs to affected producers that qualify.

During the meeting damage to crops, homes and local businesses were discussed in detail. Other damage reported included: the value of

alfalfa as a feed crop, severe damage to trees and hangings in Hazton, automobiles and a center pivot sprinkler that was knocked down, resulting in a rebuild of the equipment.

The agencies represented on the committee included: The Farm Service Agency, Natural Resources Conservation Service, Jerome County Extension Agent, Jerome County Disaster Services and Rural Development.

For information about local grants, Jerome County residents affected by the storm should contact the Farm Service Agency in Jerome at 208-324-2501.

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**MAMMA MIA**  
7:00 - 9:30 (PG-13)

**JOURNEY TO THE CENTER OF THE EARTH**  
7:00 - 9:30 (PG-13)

**X FILES**  
7:00 - 9:30 (PG-13)

**HANCOCK**  
7:00 - 9:30 (PG-13)

**BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FROM THRU TUESDAY EACH WEEK**

## Latham

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resolution was fair.

"It's simply nice to have this matter over with," Lewis said after the sentencing. "... To finally move on without admitting any wrongdoing."

Prosecutors agreed to the sentence, but expressed concern.

"This entire incident concerns a piece of toast," said prosecutor Loren Anderson. "The defendant either has a problem with alcohol, or anger or both."  
Latham was arrested on Jan. 20 for allegedly choking his girlfriend at 3259 Woodridge Drive in Twin Falls during an argument

concerning bread.

In 2006, Latham was put on six months probation for assault, according to court records from Gooding County.

Prosecutor Anderson said in court he didn't know the terms of probation for that case.

Latham is in counseling and didn't comment Tuesday in court. "I hope there won't be any more problems in the next year," said Judge Thomas Kershaw.

Andrea Jackson can be reached at 208-735-3380. [ajackson@magicvalley.com](mailto:ajackson@magicvalley.com).





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**INVIATION TO BID**

The Jarbridge Community Association (Owner) will receive sealed bids at the Jarbridge Community Hall, Jarbridge, NV until 2 PM (Mountain Time) on August 12, 2008, at which time bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with all applicable laws and regulations of the State of Nevada.

**Jarbridge Community Hall  
Historical Restoration  
Phase I & II  
Jarbridge, Nevada**

Contract documents may be obtained from the Owner's Project Design Professional, J.D. Long, Architect, 860 Idaho Street, Elko, NV 89801 (775-738-4735) after July 28, 2008. For each set of Contract Documents, a refundable deposit of \$100 is required. For information pertaining to the Contract Documents, contact J.D. Long.

The Nevada Labor Commissioner's identifying number for this project is: #EL-2006-45. The appropriate Nevada Contractor's license is required to bid this contract.

The Board of the Jarbridge Community Association specifically reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept the bid which in its judgment is the best bid for the Jarbridge Community Hall, to reject any or all bids, to re-bid, or to waive technical or minor defects or irregularities in bidding.

Jarbridge Community Association

PUBLISH: July 30, 31, August 1, 3, 4 and 5, 2008

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
The Shoshone Highway District #2 will hold a Budget Hearing on August 14, 2008 at 7:00 PM. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Shoshone Highway District #2 office at 27 West 420 North, Shoshone, Idaho.

**PROPOSED BUDGET  
SHOSHONE HIGHWAY DISTRICT #2  
FISCAL YEAR 2009**

ESTIMATED REVENUE	
Tag Revenue	169,648
Ap Tax Replacement	7,321
Highway User Revenue	420,000
Sales Tax Revenue	29,000
Earning on Investment	500
Fuel Tax Refund	2,500
Insurance	29,000
Fund Balance	120,000
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$747,969</b>
ESTIMATED EXPENSES	
Road Materials	175,000
Payroll Expenses	254,000
Repairs & Supplies	65,000
Fuel Expenses	50,000
Utilities	15,000
Administrative Expense	8,000
Professional Fees	4,000
Insurance	24,000
New Equipment/Lease	30,000
Ward Control	17,000
Highway to Cities	21,000
Maintenance Reserve	84,899
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$747,969</b>

PUBLISH: July 30 & August 6, 2008

**PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING**  
The Dietrich Highway District No. 5 will have a budget hearing at the regular meeting August 4, 2008. The hearing will be held at the Dietrich Highway office at 8:00 PM. Patrons from the district are encouraged to attend if they would like to discuss the budget with the Board.

**DIETRICH HIGHWAY DISTRICT NO. 5  
PROPOSED BUDGET**

ESTIMATED REVENUE	
Highway Users	187,000.00
Material Sales	3,000.00
Tax Receipts	60,500.00
Refunds	3,000.00
Sales Tax	7,000.00
City Maintenance	8,500.00
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE</b>	<b>\$279,500.00</b>
ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	
Accounting & Legal	1,600.00
Advertising	500.00
Equip. Part & Repair	19,000.00
Fuel Oil	27,000.00
Insurance	8,000.00
Employee Insurance	17,500.00
Waste Comp	6,000.00
Maint. Of Roads	76,798.00
Office Expense	9,500.00
Payroll Tax	3,200.00
Reliefment	8,500.00
Salaries	72,000.00
Commissioners Salary	6,000.00
Clerk Salary	8,625.00
Part Time Labor	4,000.00
Utilities	6,200.00
<b>TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES</b>	<b>\$279,550.00</b>

Shauna Porter, Clerk  
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PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE'S SALE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE'S SALE, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on November 18, 2008, at the hour of 01:30 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 422 SHOSHONE STREET NORTH, TWIN FALLS, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property", situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 5 IN BLOCK #112 OF NORTH POINTE PLANNED SUBDIVISION NO. 10, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF FILED IN BOOK 19 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 32, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of any more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 84 GRACE DRIVE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83401, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JOE SAQUETON, A MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE & SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of J2 MORTGAGE, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 11/4/2005, recorded 11/30/2005, under instrument No. 2005-027286. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of April 1, 2006 Morgan Stanley ABS Capital II, 2006-2AC Mortgage Pooled Asset Backed Securities, 2006 MBS, THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(9)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESIDENT OR RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/4/2005. SAQUETON, JOE, as Beneficiary, CHICAGO TITLE, AS TRUSTEE AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND PENALTIES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of July 3, 2008 Delinquency Payment from April 01, 2008 4 payments @ \$1,013.78 each 4,055.04 (04-01-08 through 07-09-08) Late Charges: 152.07 Beneficiary Advances: 182.98 Suspense Credit: 0.00 TOTAL: \$4,290.09 All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid accrued taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$151,118.92, together with interest thereon at 8.05% per annum from 3/1/2006, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. DATED: 7/29/2008 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, Trustee, 10000 1st Avenue, Suite 100, Denver, CO 80202. REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 610 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98101. Phone: (206) 340-2550 Fax: (206) 340-2550. www.pioneertrustee.com FAX# 206-340-2429

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**101 Lost and Found**  
LOST Stolon from the University of Idaho in Kimberly. ID# 7118. 6 Wm old. Reward \$100. Call 208-731-7195

LOST Yorkie, Blonde roan-black female, 12 lb, 6 months old. "Largo reward." 734-8090 or 734-4996

**107 Pregnancy Alternatives**  
Pregnant Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests Confidential 208-734-7472

**110 HOME HEALTH CARE**  
CAREGIVER Wanted for handicapped child that is tube fed. Part-time. Call 731-9930

**113 Child Care Services**  
HEATHER'S HUGS has 3 full time/1 infant opening. ICCP/First Aid CPR Certified. 208-321-3972

**101 Lost and Found**  
FOUND dog, female, chow and white speckles, trained. Found July 22nd, seek further information to access public records and public notices.

**102 Cats of Tanks**  
FOUND Parakeet, green chameleon with blue tail feathers in Rupert. 208-436-6379

**104 Personals**  
FOUND puppy, black and white, in Vito Vain Subdivision. Call to identify. 323-0282.

**105 Happy Ads**  
FOUND Young female blue heeler, found about 6 miles south of Hesperia. 423-4436 if no answer /lv. msg.

**106 Special Notices**  
LOST by roof/roost, racing red/roil, & fishing net, one came to the swimming hole near the wildlife refuge in white markings & blue collar, found by Salmon Park. 208-431-0781 or 491-5327

**109 Health & Wellness**  
FOUND Black Lab puppy, female with some white markings & blue collar, found by Salmon Park. 208-431-0781 or 491-5327

**110 HomeHealth Care**  
111 Entertainment Services  
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**101 Lost and Found**  
Beaver pup, call to identify. 431-8651 or 438-8667

**102 Cats of Tanks**  
FOUND cow dog blue roan color withdrawn on face and legs. Near Agrl-service in Hoyburn. 208-970-3473

**104 Personals**  
LOST Keys, 2 key remotes, (1 GMC), on Golf Course Rd. before the Mini Mart in Twin Falls. 733-1656

**105 Happy Ads**  
LOST Small black Schipperke dog, female, on Washington St. and Orchard. Reward 12-14" tall, yearling a purple and white heart, lives in Jerome, calls to identify. She is on mod, please return. 733-3036 or 948-6718

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The Filer School District is accepting applications for a full-time Payroll Clerk/Administrative. Must be able to work 20 days per year. Duties include all payroll processing, posting of cash receipts/payroll, inventory of fixed assets, preparation of purchase orders, making hotel reservations for staff and students for various events, and other miscellaneous duties as assigned. Benefits include retirement, health insurance, vacation, and sick days. Starting pay is according to the current salary schedule as DOE. Priority will be given to applicants with extensive payroll experience. Closing date is July 30, 2008 at 4:00 pm. To apply contact Cathy Brown, Filer School District 208-328-5981

**206 Drivers**

DRIVER Delivery Driver/ Warehouse person needed in Hley. Must be at least 21 yrs. For Driver position. Pre-employment drug test req. Apply in person 702 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls

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**Education**

**EDUCATION**  
Buhl School District is currently hiring a Special Education Teacher. Para Professionals and ESL Teacher Coaching opportunities also available. Application materials are available at the District Office. \$20 Main St. Buhl, ID or by calling 643-6435 EOE and Drug-Free work place.

**EDUCATION**  
Reading coach position grades K-6 available at Hansen Elementary School. Masters degree in reading or reading endorsement preferred. Full-time position, salary based on state pay scale. Application materials available at the District Office, 550 S. Main St. Hansen, ID or by calling 423-6987. EOE and drug free work place.

**General**

**CUSTODIAL**  
Full and Part-time evening positions available. Must have reliable transportation. Previous custodial experience is preferred. A complete job description and application is available online at www.d281.k12.id.us

**CUSTODIAL**  
Wendell School District is seeking an Evening Custodian for the Middle School. This is a full-time position with benefits. Applications are due by August 1, 2008. Please call the district call for more information.

**General**

**GENERAL**  
Experienced Tree Trimmers and Groundsman. Valid Drivers License a must. Call 308-2995

**GENERAL**  
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**GENERAL**  
Filer School District is accepting applications for a Baker in the Food Services Program for the 2008-2009 school year. The position is 5 hours per day at Filer High School. School food service experience is preferred. Open until filled. To apply, contact Debbie Brown, Filer School District 208-326-5981

**GENERAL**  
In-School Probation Officer (ISPO) application and job description posted at 614 7<sup>th</sup> St. Rupert, ID Min-Cass Juvenile Probation Office Classes 08/11/08

**MISCELLANEOUS**



Sun Valley Resort has multiple job openings for temporary seasonal workers from November 22, 2008 through September 22, 2009.

**Job Locations:**  
Sun Valley Village and Dollar Mountain in the City of Sun Valley; Bald Mountain adjacent to and within the City of Ketchum; all in Blaine County. Please find the positions listed with their Job Listing Number:

**Dining Room Worker, 75 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324608:**  
Clean and arrange tables and chairs; carry soiled dishes to kitchen; replace table linens; set tables; stock and maintain workstations; take orders; serve meals; and receive payment. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Entry level wage \$6.13/hr. No experience necessary.

**Hotel Clerk, 55 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324600:**  
Assist hotel guests by taking reservations, greeting, checking in and out, answering questions, handling messages, assisting with luggage; escorting, and generally servicing their needs. The position is generally subject to six shifts: 5:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Entry level wage \$8.75/hr. No experience necessary.

**Kitchen Helper, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324584:**  
Help prepare, store and rotate fresh foods; distribute supplies using hand truck; clean up work areas, kitchen equipment and utensils; and work as line cook when needed. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$7.50/hr. No experience necessary.

**Housekeeper, 25 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324598**  
Clean rooms and halls; make beds; replenish room supplies; clean and distribute linens and uniforms; assist patrons: 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.00/hr. No experience necessary.

**Line Cook, 45 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324578:**  
Prepare, season and cook soups, meats, vegetables, desserts, or other foodstuffs in restaurants and cafeterias. The position is generally subject to four shifts: 6:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Entry level wage \$8.00/hr. No experience necessary.

**Lift Technician, 10 Positions, Job Listing Number 1324606:**  
Perform basic lift maintenance using sockets, crescent wrenches, hammers, punches, pliers, screwdrivers, and electrical meters; aid the Lift Mechanics during general maintenance projects and repairs. The position is generally subject to two shifts: Winter / 7:00am to 5:00pm (4- ten hour shifts) and Summer / 8am - 4:30pm (5- eight hour shifts). Entry level wage \$12.77/hr. One year experience as a ski lift technician or in some related field such as millwright or machinery maintenance is required.

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**Pre-employment drug testing** is required for safety sensitive positions. Random drug testing is conducted throughout the season on all employees. Subcontracted authorized medical professionals perform the pre-employment drug testing.

**Shuttle busses** are available between mountain facilities and dorm facilities from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. daily. **Free local municipal bus service** (Mountain Rides) is available for all employees on a scheduled basis.

**Please send resume with Job Listing Number to:**  
Idaho Department of Labor  
317 W. Main Street, Field Support  
Boise, Idaho 83735-0810  
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GENERAL
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General

RESEARCH ASSISTANT
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General

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MEDICAL: Mountain View Care is hiring for the following positions: RN and CNA's full-time. All shifts.

216 Trades

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EASY # 63

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 E-10.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Nothing is so difficult as not deceiving oneself..."
-Ludwig Wittgenstein

How would you play today's hand in three no-trump? (It is from "More Hocus Pocus" by Tom Brecher and Julia Puttge.)

On the lead of the diamond three, declarer plays the queen from dummy and East covers with the king.

Perhaps you plan to win the diamond in case East switches hearts. That is a good idea. Now you knock out the spade ace, no doubt expecting the defenders to cash three diamond tricks before switching to a heart. Win dummy's ace, cash the top spades and lead the club 10, intending to take two finesse in the suit and succeeding whenever the king is with the West. If East has the club king, there is nothing to do here.

"That looks easy enough, but if you take the line I suggest you will find you have to make three discards on dummy's spades. It is easy enough to suggest you do this, but then which club do you discard? If you throw a small one, you can use it only once. If you discard, while if you discard a higher one, you can never make more than two tricks in the suit.

The club is in a squeeze and a defusion. Without it, you would win the first diamond, overtake the first spade, and then take an early club finesse. But that club 10 may cloud your view to overtake the first spade to follow the winning line.

NORTH ♠ Q 10 4 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ 10 ♣ 10 2
EAST ♠ A 7 2 ♥ K 10 5 ♦ K 9 7 ♣ K 7 3

SOUTH ♠ 9 10 7 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ A 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT All pass
3♣ Minor Preempt, a shape inquiry

Opening lead: Diamond three

DID YOU TRY ACES

♠ 9 10 7 ♥ A 8 4 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ A 3

ANSWER: Were you tempted to pass for penalties? That is a very dangerous move without any trump winners. Better is to get partner to pick a minor at the first opportunity by playing it as a strong, balanced invitational hand.

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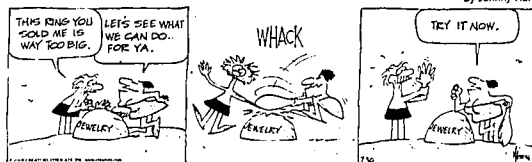
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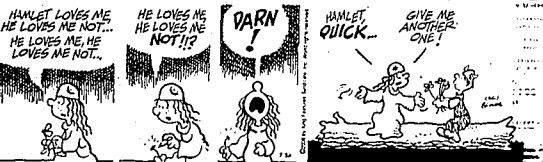
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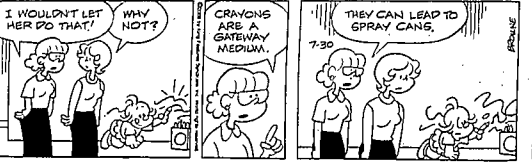
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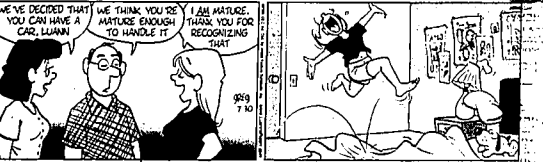
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**TEENIC**  
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**WHAIGE**  
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Answers:  
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