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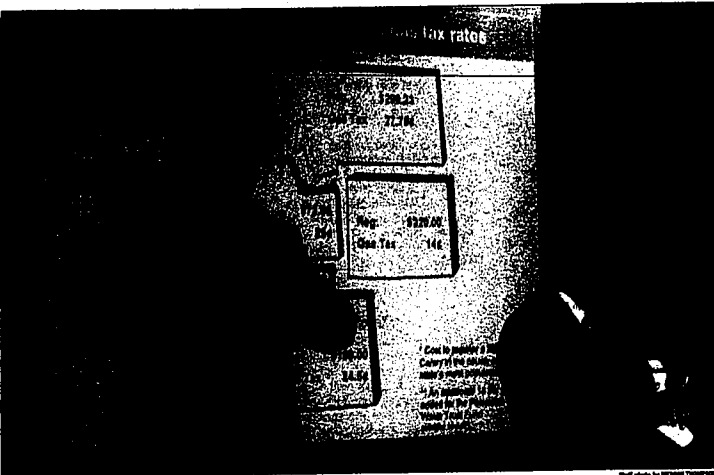
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Rough roads



Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter checks the time during a break in a public discussion about Idaho transportation issues Tuesday at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls.

Otter talks road funding Tuesday in Twin Falls

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer
Byrd Golay from Kimberly doesn't know what the fuss is all about if there's small increase to his car registration, he says \$10.

It don't mean anything at all if it helps the roads, it helps the safety.
Golay was at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls on Tuesday as Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter held his sixth public forum to seek input on what taxpayers are willing to do to make up an estimated \$240 million annual revenue shortfall for roads.

Magicvalley.com WATCH: A video of Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter discussing Idaho's aging roadways.
concerning how to counter the rising costs of building and preserving increasingly used roads.

Local road officials vent their problems to Otter staff

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer
There are 33,000 miles of local highways in Idaho — and those who manage them have opinions.
Before Gov. C.L. 'Butch' Otter held a public forum Tuesday to hear ideas on trying to make up the \$240 million revenue shortfall for roads, his staff met with about

75 highway district and county officials in the Magic Valley.
They offered a wide range of concerns, but agreed any future fee increases must be balanced and spread among users, and some said the Legislature needs to quit wasting its time.
'I agree, as do most of you — spread the pain on all these different areas,' said Dietrich Highway District

Commissioner Jerry Heimerdinger, who noted that his district's coffers are the lowest in his more than six years of service.
'Politics aside we're all Idahoans. We've got to get the job done.'
Earlier this year, Otter and the Legislature failed to agree on how to fund road improvements. But many hope the forums produce a consensus for legislators in 2009.

Cassia County Commissioner Clay Handy, noting his experience in road issues with the trucking industry, said problems are with legislators who proposed self-serving ideas and didn't act on good ones.
'I got to tell you my honest impression is you don't have a problem with the people of
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T.F. Health Initiatives set to dole out grants

By Blair Koch Correspondent

In just over one week non-profit groups within Twin Falls County will vie for funding provided through the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust.
During a meeting Tuesday the trust board presented its draft plan for how funds will be dispersed and encouraged members of the community to say where they would like to see money go.
'It's our final draft but not the community's final draft,' said Board President Curtis Eaton, of Twin Falls.
The trust board has been

Learn more
For questions or comments on the proposed Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust contact Administrative Assistant Mist Liddle at 208-410-3633 or info@twinfallshealthinitiativestrust.org
in existence for about two years and is made up of various community members.
The multi-million dollar trust was created with the county's sale of the then-Magic Valley Regional
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James Schroeder, vice president of the Twin Falls Health Initiatives Trust Board of Directors, presents information at a public open house in the Rick Allen room at the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Center Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

Gun-control groups fear top activist was NRA spy

By Maryclaire Dale Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A gun-control activist who championed the cause for served on the boards of two anti-violence groups is suspected of working as a paid spy for the National Rifle Association, and now those organizations are storming her and sweeping their offices for bugs.
The suggestion that Mary Lou McFate was a double agent is contained in a deposition filed as part of a con-

tract dispute involving a security firm. The muckraking magazine Mother Jones, in a story last week, was the first to report on McFate's alleged dual identity.
The NRA refused to comment to the magazine and did not respond to calls Tuesday from The Associated Press. Nor did McFate.
The 62-year-old former flight attendant and sex counselor from Sarasota, Fla., is not new to the world of informants.
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Lives changed forever for two soldiers, families



Sgt. John Kriesel comforts his son, Broden, 5, outside a mall in Rossville, Miss., April 7. Kriesel lost both of his legs in a roadside bomb attack while patrolling near Fallujah, Iraq, in December 2006.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Roadside bomb blasts change everything for two soldiers and their families back home. Fourth of a seven-part series on the longest deployment of the Iraq war.
By Sharon Cohen Associated Press writer
In that dreadful December, every day brought bloodshed, every week hundreds of attacks on Americans and Iraqis.
Car bombings. Drive-by shootings. Kidnappings. Torture. Bullet-riddled bodies. Sectarian fighting. It was a horrible end to a horrible year
in the Iraq war.
And for two young soldiers, December 2006 was the month that changed everything, forever.
The sky was clear on Dec. 2 when Sgt. John Kriesel's armored Humvee rolled out to check a report of suspicious activity: people digging on a dirt road near Fallujah.
His Humvee was turning a corner when the left front tire ran over something. Riddling shrapnel in the vehicle, Kriesel heard a metallic plink — like a rock striking a 55-gallon drum.
Then: BOOOM!
The Humvee flew into the air, its doors blowing open,

the gunner shooting out of the turret like a Roman candle before the vehicle crashed down on its side.
Kriesel's helmet and glasses flew off as he was thrown to the ground. Rocks rained down in a concrete storm, and Kriesel heard the screeching of twisted metal, then moans, groans, screams.
Strangely, he was calm. He saw the underside of the Humvee; the axle was blown off.
Then he looked down. His left leg was nearly severed, still tucked in his pants leg, hanging by a piece of skin.

in for the long haul
The long haul
Welcome to Iraq, a separation from a funeral and for 2 soldiers, lives changed
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Some coming back, struggles and over

Woman has pet pitbull Booger cloned.
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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, Music of Respighi and Schumann, 5:30 p.m. pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins...

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (IOTFA) jammin' for the crowd and meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 5 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The 21st annual Bite of Magic Valley, hosted by Junior Club of Magic Valley, includes live music, multiple restaurants serving featured items, kids play area and more...

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mary Time Club meeting and picnic, noon, Rock Creek Park, Twin Falls, 735-5213.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Revs-Turner-and-Bruce-Stevens-Wickie-Conte-Too-noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club meeting, program: share new ideas; co-hostess: Julie, 1 p.m., at Marilyn Wilson's home, 352-4260.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Blaine County Fair, Blaine County Fairgrounds, Picabo, (208) 788-5585.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Castledorf City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main, 537-6544.

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30, 366-7436.

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 191 State St. N., 837-6636.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

SilverSnakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Greens north entrance, third floor, BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

Centering Prayer Practice, Centering prayer and Inner Awakening Part 3: "Psychological Aspects", 7:30 p.m., Ascension Episcopal Church, 371 Eastland Dr. N., Twin Falls, no cost, open to the public, 734-9499 or 733-8881.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Plantarium "Dinosaur Chronology", 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-8655.

POLITICS

Gooding County Democrats meeting, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake St., all interested parties urged to attend, 837-4740.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadlines is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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FOUR-DAY PLANNER



ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Aug. 7 — The Twin Falls Municipal Band concert, last concert of the season, 8 p.m., at the band shell, Twin Falls City Park, no cost, 735-2500, ext. 3654.

Aug. 7, 8, 9 — "Seussical the Musical," presented by Oakley Valley Arts Council, 7:30 to 10 p.m., Howel's Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave., Oakley, \$8, 677-2787.

Aug. 10 — Music from Stanley concert series, featuring Idaho musicians Charlie Sutton and Piers Lamb, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, (208) 484-9117 or musicfromstanley@gmail.com.

Aug. 10 — Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 6 "Pathétique," 5:30 p.m., pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins, Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost, open to the public, svsummersymphony.org.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Aug. 9 — The 18th Annual Paul Heuston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble, sponsored by Gooding Hospital Foundation; \$10,000 prize offered for hole-in-one on number 5 and 9 holes, 8 a.m. registration and 9 a.m. shotgun start, Gooding Country Club/Golf Course, \$50 individual or \$240/team (covers green fees, continental breakfast and lunch), proceeds go to purchase new equipment for future Gooding hospital, (208) 934-5345 or (208) 934-9977.

Aug. 9 — Sun Valley Summer Symphony concert, Benefit Concert featuring Denyce Graves with Mormon Tabernacle

Choir, 5:30 p.m. pavilion opens and 6:30 p.m. concert begins, Sun Valley Symphony Pavilion, no cost; donations, open to the public, svsummersymphony.org.

CHURCH IN THE PARK

Aug. 10 — Community Worship Service, open to everyone, 10 a.m., State Park, no park entry fee to attend service, (no pets allowed), Glenns Ferry, (75 miles east of Boise off I84), (208) 366-7345, 366-2345, 366-2710 or www.glennsferryidaho.org.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Aug. 7 — The Dilettante Group of Magic Valley annual summer picnic, for Dilettantes past and present and interested individuals, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Twin Falls City Park, (north end facing Sixth Ave. E.), meat and table service provided; bring salad, side dish or dessert, drinks and chair, 734-8511 or 324-4014.

Aug. 8 — Deadline for Aug. 11 Arizona Club breakfast meeting, 9 a.m., Perkins Restaurant, 1664 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, 326-5303, for reservations.

Aug. 9 — Twin Falls Bank & Trust employees meeting and no-host lunch, all former Bank & Trust Employees and friends are also invited to attend, 1 p.m., Pasta Roma Cafe and Grill, 611 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, 423-5493 or 420-4418.

EXHIBITS

Aug. 8, 9 — Three Island Crossing Art Show, sponsored by Mountain Home Arts Council Visual Arts Committee with original work of select area artists, 2 to 6 p.m. (8) and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (9), no admission fee, Carmela Winery, near Three Island State Park, Glenns Ferry, 580-0026 or http://glennsferryidaho.org/three\_island\_crossing.org.htm.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

Aug. 8, 9, 10 — The 23rd annual Three Island Crossing Reunion, featuring equestrian-only parade, live entertainment, crafts and vendor booths, pioneer breakfast, crossing reenactment, Folk Art Show, community worship service and more, noon to 9:30 p.m., Elmore County Fairgrounds and Three Island State Park (8); 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., state park (9); and 10 a.m., state park (10), Glenns Ferry (75 miles east of Boise on I84), various costs and fees, no pets. (208) 366-7345, 366-2345 or

www.glennsferryidaho.org. Aug. 9, 10 — The 45th annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta "Dos Dias en el Valle," with music, car show, parade, Miss Chiquita Contest, dancers, food, kids' games, talent show and more, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. (9) and noon to 8 p.m. (10), free to the public, 358-3413 or 410-9516 or www.hispanicheritagefiesta.org.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Aug. 9 — Bingo, men and women bingo players welcome, 1 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, cards: four for \$3, 734-5084.

HOME AND GARDEN

Aug. 9 — Twin Falls Farmers Market Canning Day, County extension Master Preservers will teach the timeless art of canning, freezing, and drying food; canning supply door prizes; and vintage apron contest, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., North College Road, across from Elton Evans Expo Center, Twin Falls, 316-1291 or 543-4582; tfarmersmarket@yahoo.com.

Aug. 9 — "Creepy Crawly Bugs," large display of bugs presented by Kids Club, 10 a.m. to noon, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-2717.

LIBRARY

Aug. 8 — Children's Storytime, stories, rhymes and finger plays, Cascade Park, Twin Falls, no cost, (208) 733-2964, ext. 109.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Aug. 9 — Smokey Bear's Birthday, hosted by the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, 1 p.m., at Redfish Lake Visitor Center, no cost, trees available, 208-774-3376.

SPORTS

Aug. 9 — Jerome Gun Club Championship Shoot, a 100-target event, 8:30 a.m. sign up and 9:30 a.m. first flight; 11:30 a.m. sign up and 12:30 p.m. second flight, at the club, 11 miles north of junction of Highway 93 and I84 at mile marker, \$4, \$25 for adults and \$19 for juniors, awards given, food and beverages available, 733-6045.

Aug. 9 — Kids Try-athlon, swim, bike and run for children ages 4 to 12 a.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, \$12 (includes T-shirt and refreshments), 324-3389.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 6, the 219th day of 2008. There are 147 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On Aug. 6, 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths in the first use of a nuclear weapon in warfare.

ON THIS DATE

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis II abdicated.

In 1899, convicted murderer William Kemmler became the first person to be executed in the electric chair as he was

put to death at Auburn State Prison in New York.

In 1926, Gertrude Ederle of New York became the first woman to swim the English Channel, arriving in Kingsdown, England, from France in 14 1/2 hours.

In 1926, Warner Brothers premiered its Vitaphone sound-on-disc movie, showing in New York with a screening of "Don Juan" featuring music and sound effects.

In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act.

In 1886, William J. Schroeder died after falling 620 days with the Jarvik 7 artificial heart.

Ten years ago: Former White House Intern Monica Lewinsky spent 8 1/2 hours testifying before a grand jury benefit her relationship with President Clinton. The House Government Reform and Oversight Committee voted to cite Attorney General Janet Reno for contempt of Congress for her refusal to turn over reports recommending that she seek an independent counsel to investigate campaign fundraising.

Five years ago: Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger used an appearance on NBC's "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno" to announce his successful

bid to replace California Gov. Gray Davis. The same day, Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante said he was entering the recall race as well. Israel freed 314 Palestinian prisoners in a bid to jump-start peace efforts — but the gesture fell at among Palestinians. Record-breaking heat, already blamed for three dozen deaths, continued to torment Europe.

One year ago: The Granddall Canyon Mine in central Utah collapsed, trapping six coal miners. (All six miners died, but the cause of the collapse remains.) President Bush wrapped up two days of talks with Afghan President Hamid Karzai at Camp David.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF AUG. 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your lucky horoscope shows good points on the playing field of life and attract plenty of providential experiences this month. This is a good time to make key decisions or ask for professional advice from, for instance, a doctor or lawyer. People in general think you are a bit more glamorous or talented than you really are, through October, so this may be a good time to seek a new job or follow up on a key interest. Put major changes or decisions on hold in November when your judgment hits a low point. Next March, April and May you will once again have the green light to begin any major endeavor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A bicycle hunt for love could be much easier to pedal. Taking on a new partner might make matters run much smoother at work. There's no reason for you to keep doing everything all by yourself. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You don't need to know everything. You may feel left out of the loop and try to get to the bottom of it. However, sometimes it's just none of your business and you should just leave it alone. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be thorough in all endeavors. Make sure you have dated all i's and crossed all the t's before sending out your final product. Where love is concerned it is high time to go ahead and scratch that itch. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Set goals that are reasonable. You might get further by setting the bar higher, but there's no guarantee you'll be able to reach it. Assess your situation

carefully and only tackle what you are capable of completing. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Loose lips sink ships. However, not divulging information to those who might benefit from it could sink your proverbial ship. If you let the cat out of the bag don't try reverse psychology, as it might backfire. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't put all your eggs in one basket. You should seek a happy medium between work and relationships to achieve the greatest success. Be careful not to focus all your attention in one specific area. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Sometimes it is not a good idea to share. Share your heart with a special someone if the chance arises, but be wary of giving away valuable secrets in the workplace. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The bigger they are, the harder they fall. You may think you have all the bases

covered, but an oversight could cost you. Make sure projects are checked and rechecked before pronouncing them finished. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Good things often come in small packages. The most meager token of esteem and affection could delight the object of your affection. You may be inspired to tackle something you never thought possible. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't be pushed into serving the goals of others. You may find others around you are only trying to stir up issues for the sake of argument. Let someone else stew in their own juices if money is involved. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Just go along for the ride. Let a close friend or colleague do the driving and avoid making important decisions on your own. You might oppose someone else's opinions merely to prove your freedom to do so.

# Haul

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His left thigh was split open like a baked potato, with a bone jutting out and blood oozing.

His right leg, from about six inches below the knee, was badly mangled, as if it had gotten stuck in a wood chipper.

"I'm going to die," he told himself. "This is how it ends."

Sgt. Kriesel, the eternal optimist, had lost faith.

He tried to get up, but it was useless. The bones of his lower left leg were broken; the arm flapped like a door off its hinges. Kriesel, who had trained to be a paramedic, was clear-minded enough to brace his arm to his chest, hoping to avoid nerve damage.

His right biceps had burst; they were peppered with shrapnel. A bracelet in honor of a fallen soldier sliced his right wrist down to the bone. Kriesel closed his eyes. He couldn't bear to see more.

"Help me! I need help, Kriesel cried.

"Stay still," said Sgt. Adam Gallant, who had jumped out of the Bradley ahead of him and had run back. Gallant did a quick assessment. One soldier was dead, another trapped and likely gone. Two others were walking. Kriesel was top priority.

"Kris," he said, "I'm not going to lie to you, man. Your legs are real bad."

Gallant and another soldier wrapped tourniquets on Kriesel's legs. They propped him up on boxes of M&Ms so blood would flow to his organs. No one knew it then, but beneath his armor the force of the 200-pound bomb had ripped open his abdomen, and his intestines were exposed.

Kriesel closed his eyes. It was almost like the movies: His life really was flashing before his eyes. He thought of Little League back in Minnesota, his elementary school days ...

Then he felt someone shaking his shoulder.

"Keep your eyes open," he heard. He didn't want to.

He thought of his wife, Katie.

His gunner sat by his side to keep him awake. But the blast had left him with a concussion, and he kept asking Kriesel the same questions:

What's your wife's name?  
Your kids' names?  
What state do you live in?

Kriesel answered over and over, until he lost patience.

"Leave me alone!" he snapped. "Let me die."

The soldiers needed to move Kriesel so they could tip the Humvee wreckage and remove another soldier trapped beneath it.

"I ain't going to lie to you, buddy," Gallant said. "This is really going to suck."

"What could suck worse?" Kriesel said. "Just go! Let's do it."

As they picked him up, Kriesel's nearly detached leg flopped onto his chest. He howled in pain. No one knew then that his pelvis was shattered. He was getting cold. Again, he felt sure he was going to die.

"Tell Katie I love her," he implored.

"Shut up, you're going to tell her yourself," Gallant said. When a young medic

arrived, he administered morphine, and Kriesel was loaded onto a chopper. The drug was kicking in. But he managed to give his Social Security number.

At the hospital at the Al Taqaddum Air Base, six surgeons worked on Kriesel as a chaplain stood by in a corner. Once Kriesel was stabilized for transfer to another hospital in Iraq and then to Germany, the doctors placed him in a "hot pocket" — a heated nylon bag from which only a breathing tube was visible.

Some of those who saw him wheeled by felt sure he was dead.

A doctor tried to reassure them. His heart is still beating, he said. He's still alive.

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It was almost midnight in Minnesota, and Katie Kriesel was asleep when the phone rang.

"Katie, I need you to sit up, her mother-in-law said. John must be dead, she thought.

He wasn't, but the news was grim: John had lost both his legs, one above the knee, the other below.

Katie Kriesel started crying. She called her mother, who was so choked up, her mother thought something had happened to the boys. She was getting dressed, she said; she'd be right over.

The commotion woke 4-year-old Broden, and Katie tried to calm him, stretching out in his bed, where he dozed off again but she simply watched the clock, hour by hour, waiting for morning and no news.

Over the next two days, Katie tried to maintain normal routines — even taking the boys for a breakfast with Santa — and struggled to keep her voice steady and her eyes dry.

As calmly as she could, she told her sons their dad was hurt and she had to go to Germany to help him.

What kind of hurt? they asked.

"Dad doesn't have his legs anymore," she said.

"They looked puzzled. Everything will be OK, she said. He'll get a wheelchair.

Later as Katie read her sons a bedtime story, 5-year-old Elijah had a question.

"Are Dad's legs going to grow back?" he asked.

"No, honey, they don't grow back."

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That Sunday, Sgt. Travis Ostrom received a call at home.

Terrible news for the 1st Brigade Combat Team: Three casualties from an IED attack. John Kriesel was badly injured, and two other

National Guardsmen — Specs, Corey Bystad and Bryan McDonough — had been killed.

Bystad, just a few weeks shy of his 21st birthday, was an avid hunter and a natural athlete, a quiet guy who was always asking questions, always interested in learning how to be a better soldier.

McDonough, 22, liked to crack jokes; everyone enjoyed being around him. But he had a serious side, too. In an online entry, he had written that he was proud to defend his country and there was "no other place I would rather be."

Ostrom had to start coordinating the military aspects of two funerals.

It was the most unwelcome part of a job he never wanted. Ostrom, who had served in Bosnia, Somalia and the Persian Gulf, had expected to be a platoon sergeant in Iraq, but he never got there. A knee injury at the worst possible time, during pre-employment training in Mississippi, had sidelined him.

While his comrades fought, he was assigned to a lonely army in Minnesota serving those on the home front.

He felt guilty, but plunged into the crucial job helping families with bills, cutting red tape — and also making preparations for final good-byes.

That December day, Ostrom quickly called other Bravo Company soldiers on home leave. The way, they'd hear the news from him first. Also, some would be among the dozens of soldiers he'd tap for the sad necessities at hand: to carry flags in honor guards to drive dignitaries at the two funerals, and to serve as pallbearers.

The dutiful sergeant had the same message for all of them: You have just one chance to do it right.

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The look on his wife Katie's face gave him the answer even before she spoke. His two buddies had been killed.

Though Kriesel couldn't recall some things, he knew he had lost his legs.

In fact, he had come close to dying. His back was broken, his stomach, arms and face were pocked with shrapnel. His left arm was broken and part of his colon had to be removed. His pelvis and spine had to be fused with screws and pins.

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Though Kriesel couldn't recall some things, he knew he had lost his legs.

In fact, he had come close to dying. His back was broken, his stomach, arms and face were pocked with shrapnel. His left arm was broken and part of his colon had to be removed. His pelvis and spine had to be fused with screws and pins.

But already, Kriesel looked

better than when Katie had arrived in Germany. She had fallen to her knees when she first saw his swollen face and blood — seeping — from his wounds. She decided immediately to sleep by his side every night, convinced if he knew, he'd fight harder to survive.

Kriesel wanted to see their faces — and in time he was well enough.

When the boys arrived in the lobby, they weren't interested in hearing explanations about bandages, machines or wounds. Dad, Dad, Dad. They just want to see Dad.

As Elijah entered his father's room, Kriesel covered his amputated legs with a blanket.

"You don't have to cover up your ovals, Dad," said the boy, describing the shape of his wounds. "I'm just glad you're alive."

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That bitter December was winding down when Sgt. J.R. Salzman, just back from home leave, heard about Kriesel. His convoy commander happened to be Kriesel's cousin.

On Dec. 19, Salzman was in the scout truck leading three other Humvees and a 20-wheeled fuel tanker convoy through northwest Baghdad to Tullih Air Base. He was talking with his driver, when there was an enormous blast.

He lost consciousness, then woke to the sound of his gunner screaming obscenities; hot shrapnel had splattered

over his legs. Salzman smelled something sickening, like burning wires, mixing with the smell of burning flesh.

Bleeding and trapped in the still-idling Humvee, he thought of his wife, Josie, whom he'd married just nine months before. He muttered her name.

He tried to grab the right door lever to get out. But he couldn't.

He felt terrible burning and when he looked down, he realized why: His right hand and wrist were gone. About six inches above his wrist, he saw two bones sticking out from chewed-up flesh.

Salzman's Humvee had been hit by an armor-piercing bomb called an EFP — an explosively formed penetrator — that was hidden in a pile of rocks on the right side of the road.

Despite excruciating pain, he kept his cool, checking quickly to see if his left hand was there. It was. But it was swelling in his glove, and he couldn't move two fingers.

He continued the inventory

of his body. He rotated his shoulders. He felt below his waist. Everything was there.

He shuffled his feet — and at that moment, he had an incongruous thought that carried him far away, if only for a split second: He could still log roll, something he'd loved since he was 5, something that had made him a champion.

Then his mind snapped back: He needed a tourniquet. He carried two but there was no way he could put one on.

He tried to call for help, pressing a radio button with his left thumb, but the blast had fried the electronic equipment.

"Get the medic up here," he ordered his driver and gunner, "... if I don't get a tourniquet on, I'm going to bleed out."

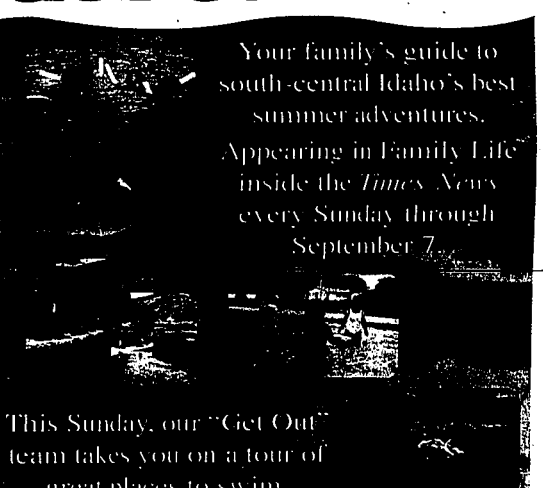
Salzman wondered if this was the end, then pushed that thought away.

"No, No. NO WAY am I dying here!" he said to himself. "Not here. Not now. Not today. Not in this country, I'm not dying."

TOMORROW: Joy over survival, tears of emotion



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# Roads

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and not an entity that feeds into the state's general fund.

"If you use the facility, if you use the infrastructure, if you use the roads — those are the people that ought to be paying for the roads," Otter told a crowd of about 50 people. "People that don't have cars don't drive cars — then I don't believe they ought to be paying for the roads."

Among the ideas discussed were consolidating highway districts, raising the gas tax, adjusting fees to tire sales and raising vehicle registration fees on each of the trucks concerned spreading out fees and making any changes fair throughout the state — and finding a balance between trucks and other vehicles.

"We have been talking about really rinning the roads," said Jim Wright, from Kimberly, who noted he's comfortable with a small increase in registration fees. "They have been calling it the jackhammer effect."

Otter said there are a few bad apples in the trucking industry but said it's crucial to the state economy and there must be a balance.

"We've got to do the minimum amount of harm to 90 percent of the economy in this state when we do this but they also have to pay their share," he said.

# Local

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the state of Idaho — you have a problem with the legislative bodies working together," he said.

"The disjoint between the House and the Senate on trying to discuss the issue of the revenue for the highways was incredibly discouraging for us and certainly for your office."

But many in the audience — among Otter's staff and Idaho Transportation Department officials — agreed any revenue-driving force must be fair and balanced in order to pass lawmakers.

For example, the officials debated whether trucks or cars are causing more damage to the roads. Otter's staff and Idaho Transportation Department officials — agreed any revenue-driving force must be fair and balanced in order to pass lawmakers.

"It just seems fair to me that the people doing the damage should be charged the most," he said. "It isn't the car or SUV that's doing most of the damage."

Minidoka Highway District Clerk Sylvia Tracey said local officials "will get more than the 38 percent of revenue they share with the state."

"I don't think the states need to be charged the most," she said. "We also suffer the same high inflationary costs."

# NRA

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She infiltrated an animal rights group in the late 1980s at the request of U.S. Senator and befriended an activist who was later convicted in a pipe bomb attack against the medical-supply business, U.S. Senator acknowledged in news reports at the time. U.S. reports had come under fire for using dogs for research and training.

She resurfaced in Pennsylvania and has since spent years as an unpaid board member of CeaseFirePA and an organization called States United to Prevent Gun Violence. She also twice pushed unsuccessfully to join the board of the nation's largest gun-control group, the Brady Campaign to Prevent Gun Violence.

"It raises some real concerns with the tactics of the NRA. If they've got one person, maybe they have more. If they're doing this dirty trick, why else have they done?" said Paul Helmke, president of the Brady Campaign, which planned to search its offices for listening devices and other spy gear.

The Brady Campaign and other groups said they are also researching whether McFalls' alleged spying constituted a crime.

percent of the economy in this state when we do this but they also have to pay their share," he said.

Otter, now in his second year as chief executive, hopes the meetings will provide context for legislators when they meet for the 2009 Legislature. Earlier this year, Otter and lawmakers failed to agree on a revenue solution. Otter's proposal would raise vehicle registration fees to \$150 was rejected by lawmakers, and none of their suggestions successfully passed.

In an interview Tuesday, Otter said just a few people resist any fee hikes, and he's heard "myriad" ideas.

"I really appreciate the fact that people are looking at it as an understanding that highways are in trouble," he said.

At the meeting, Gerald Tews, a longtime Magic Valley rancher, offered comments long echoed in south-central Idaho, and criticized how funding and road projects favor Treasure Valley.

"They feel they should have their share in Boise," he said. "They're not the only ones paying."

Under the state's funding mechanism, if the \$240 million was immediately raised, \$136 million would go to the state, \$91 million to municipalities, and \$13 million to the Idaho State Police. Otter aides said before the meeting there's no financial goal, but Otter wants a multi-year solution.

Still, Otter said he expects the Legislature to be influenced by an audit of the ITD it authorized last session.

It was their audit, it was their request," he said. "I suspect there are going to be some — no matter what the audit says — if it doesn't validate their previous feelings they're going to be sitting on their hands."

for awards will not exceed 90 percent of earnings on the "corpus" of funds, which includes the initial \$15 million, the \$500,000 annual cost and 10 percent of income earned each year. Last year's revenue was \$661,000.

"We want the corpus to continue to grow," Schroeder said.

South Central Public Health District Community Health Director Maggi Machala was one of roughly two dozen attendees at the meeting and urged the board support programs for all ages, not just kids or senior citizens, and those proven to work.

"What's the point if we're not making a difference," she said.

When grant applications are released, July Tipton, office manager and grant writer for Hospice Visitation of Twin Falls, said she'll be completing one.

"We know that this could be a very valuable funding source — so we've been watching when the board does and keeping our eye out for when we could apply for a grant," Tipton said.

"The facility applies for at least six grants annually. "With some grants we are competing nationally," she said.

"To have a grant available on this magnitude, to be available on just the county level is very rare."

Grant applications will be available at <http://www.winnfallshealthdistrict.org> on Aug. 14 or by calling 208-410-3633. They will be due on Sept. 15 and grants will be awarded in November.

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2607 or [blairkoch@gmail.com](mailto:blairkoch@gmail.com).

# Health

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Medical Center to St. Luke's Health System with an initial \$15-million deposit. St. Luke's agreed to add \$500,000 a year to the fund for 10 years.

The current balance sits at \$16.8 million and is "conservatively" invested, Eaton said, as a way to safeguard the money.

Aside from its fiduciary responsibility, the board must also identify, select and provide grants to organizations in health, wellness and education.

"There were 26 needs areas developed to target funding," said Board Vice President James Schroeder of Boise.

Identified needs — revealed by surveys and grouped into four broad areas — will guide the board in awarding annual grants of up to \$2 million. An amount of funds allocated

new plate type and validation by registration through Parks and Recreation; allows for the issuance of a temporary 30-day registration when the automated system is not available; clarifies the acceptability of personalized plate messages and defines that the length of personalized plate messages will now be 10 characters.

**39-0322-0801, Rules Governing Overlaid Permits for Extra-Length Vehicle Combinations.** Clarifies that permitted, longer combination vehicles, with multiple axle configurations such as tandem and tri-axles, can continue use the same tire limitations.

**IDAPA 58 – DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY**  
**39-0105-0801, Rules and Standards for Air Pollution in Idaho.** Updates citations to federal regulations incorporated by reference at Sections 608 and 107 to include those revised as of 8/1/08. Comment by 9/3/08.

**39-0105-0801, Individual/Insubsurface Sewage Disposal Rules.** Defines the terms "bedroom" and "module"; revises the wastewater flow rates for single family dwellings; refines the soil classification system from 2 to 6 soil types; and updates the minimum lot square foot area. Comment by 9/3/08.

**39-0105-0801, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste.** Updates the federal regulations incorporated by reference to include the revisions of 7/1/08 and adds new Section 017 to include 40 CFR Part 276. Comment by 9/3/08.

**58-0108, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems.**

**58-0108-0801** - Revises definitions; clarifies Section 500, Demonstration of Technical, Financial, and Managerial Capacity; revises Section 501, General Design Requirements for Public Drinking Water Systems; modifies the content of Section 502, Preliminary engineering reports contained in Sections 502 and 503; revises Section 504, Review of Plans and Specifications; clarifies separation requirements for surface water and groundwater monitoring provisions of this rule; modifies sections regarding spring sources and ground water sources; clarifies Section 531, Design Standards for Chemical Application; adds and clarifies design requirements for storage structures and facilities; and clarifies several operating criteria for public drinking water systems. Comment by 9/3/08.

**58-0108-0802** - Updates the incorporation by reference of the Safe Drinking Water Rule as promulgated 1/16/04 to retain primacy for enforcement of the Safe Drinking Water Act for Idaho's public water systems. Comment by 9/3/08.

**58-0111-0801, Ground Water Quality Rule.** Adds definitions necessary to improve state-wide consistency with interaction between the permitting and monitoring provisions of this rule; develops a procedure and process to follow for setting the points of compliance for ground water quality related to mining areas; provides for ground water monitoring at mining areas; and imposes a section number operators making an application to set the ground water quality points of compliance. Comment by 9/3/08.

**58-0116-0801, Wastewater Rules.** Revises definitions; revises review of plans and specifications; adds new Section 409, Demonstration of Technical, Financial, and Managerial Capacity; modifies the content of facility plans and preliminary engineering reports; clarifies the requirements for operation and maintenance of public drinking water systems 430.2(e), Non-Potable Pipelines in Relation to Potable Water Pipelines; streamlines the rules for private municipal wastewater treatment plants; revises the location separation distance requirements and clarifies sewage treatment requirements; adds requirements for septage transfer stations; clarifies operating criteria for public wastewater systems; and adds new Section 640, Waivers. Comment by 9/3/08.

**58-0116-0802, Standards and Procedures for Application of Risk Based Corrective Action at Petroleum Release Sites.** New chapter describes standards and procedures for application of risk based corrective action at petroleum release sites. Comment by 9/3/08.

**A NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETING IS SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING:**  
**Dangerous Chemicals**  
18:00-14:00 - Schedule of Fees, Licenses and Miscellaneous Charges

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, August 6, 2008, Volume 08-8 for notices and text of all rulemakings, Senate and House Concurrent Resolutions, Omnibus Rulemaking Notice of Final and Temporary Rules, public hearing schedule information, and agency contact information.

# Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin. The written comment deadline is August 27, 2008, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) Indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. \*\* Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

**IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
**P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790**

**02-002-0801, Rules Pertaining to Pesticide and Chemigation Use and Application.** Provides by reference the Code of Federal Regulations that require inspection of pesticide producing establishments, pesticide dealers, and professional applicators to ensure compliance with federal pesticide containment requirements and allow the inspectors to be completed with state credentials and reviewed by state officials; deletes pre-registration requirements for susceptible pesticide collections.

**02-002-0801, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Commercial Feed Law.** Updates the incorporation by reference of the 2009 edition of the Official Publication of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) which is a standard reference manual for feed control officials for the registration of animal feeds.

**02-0612-0801, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Fertilizer Law.** Updates the incorporation by reference of the 2009 edition of the Official Publication of the Association of American Feed Control Officials (AAFCO) which is a standard reference manual for feed control officials for the registration of fertilizers.

**02-0618-0801, Rules Governing Minn Roustacek and Cattle Protection.** (Temp & Prop) Changes the time frame for mind field inspections and triples the inspection rate from every 30 mws to every 10 mws to provide better assurance that regulated pests and diseases are not present.

**02-0618-0801, Nuisance Weed Free Passage and Straw Certification.** (Temp & Prop) Changes the certification marking for nuisance weed-free forage and straw bales from special blue and orange colored tissue to special purple and yellow colored tissue and changes the certified color and yellow colored bales handling, material, color, and requirements to meet the North American Weed Management Association inspection standards.

**02-0641-0801, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Soil and Plant Amendment and Fertilizer.** Updates by reference the 2009 edition of the Official Publication of the Association of American Plant Food Control Officials (AAPFCO), the standard reference manuals for fertilizer control officials for the registration of soil and plant amendments.

**IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY**  
**1090 E. Watertown St., Boise, ID 83724**

**07-021-0801, Rules Pertaining to Electrical and Registration – General.** Clarifies that any person or entity that advertises to perform or offers to perform electrical contracting services is considered to be acting or attempting to act as an electrical contractor if it meets the following:

**07-0204-0801, Rules Governing Plumbing Safety Inspections.** Allows for the use of a single sticker for multiple inspections from multiple trades and removes the color limitation and eliminates unnecessary expenses associated with color-coded inspection tags and allows flexibility in the placement of the tags.

**07-0301-0801, Rules of Building Safety.** (Temp & Prop) Incorporates by reference the 2006 editions of the International Existing Building Code, the International Building Code and the International Residential Code.

**IDAPA 09 – DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**  
**317 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83735**

**09-0108-0801, Rules on Disclosure of Information.** (Temp & Prop) Adds required sections; provides for public inspection of records; make changes to definitions; and provides for access to information by individuals, employers, agents, attorneys and elected officials.

**09-0115-0801, Unemployment Insurance Tax Administration Rules.** Deletes "continuity of business activity" and adds "transfer of trade of business" as accurately defined statutory language in Section 72-1351A, Idaho Code.

**IDAPA 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**  
**PO Box 8370, Boise, ID 83720-0036**

**16-0301-0801, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children.** (Temp & Prop) Aligns rules with federal regulations allowing Alghian and Iraq special immi-grant eligibility for health care; aligns requirements for Transitional Medicaid with federal law which requires the participant report quarterly; and deletes procedural language.

**16-0304-0802, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho.** (Temp & Prop)

**16-0305-0801, Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled.** (Temp & Prop)

**16-0308-0802, Rules Governing Temporary Assistance For Families In Idaho.** (Temp & Prop)

Changes to these 4 chapters align these rules with the federal regulations allowing Alghian and Iraq special immi-

grants eligibility for benefits and assistance under each of these programs.

**16-0503-0801, Rules Governing Contested Case Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings.** Provides the following administrative new rules for resolving contested case proceedings cases prior to a person's name being entered into the Child Protection Central Registry; a review option for Intensive Behavioral Intervention that allows for informal resolution of disputes related to certification, billing, or reimbursement; a new appeal process specific to the Infant Toddler Program to ensure that federal due process requirements under the "Individuals with Disabilities Education Act" are followed. Also added required sections; gives an applicant 14 days to file a petition for a Board review and allows the Board chair to determine whether the Board needs a transcript of a hearing on which the case is going to be heard; and clarifies that a Medicaid review conference must be held within 28 days of the request for an administrative review.

**16-0611-0801, Rules Governing Emergency Assistance for Parents and Children.** Updates the definition section; clarifies conditions that make up an emergency; clarifies who the service population is; reduces the complexity of eligibility criteria; and ensures compliance with federal law.

**IDAPA 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043**

**18-0109-0801, Senior Consumer Protection in Annuity Transactions.** (Temp & Prop) Complies with HB 411 by amending the rules governing sales of annuity products to protect all consumers, rather than just senior consumers.

**18-0162-0801, Annual Just Senior Reports.** Revises annual just senior reports to include independent corporate governance and internal control over financial reporting to meet the NAIC Model Audit Rule for audit and internal standards; and adds required sections.

**IDAPA 21 – DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES**  
**320 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83702**

**21-0101-0801, Rules Governing Transportation Payment for Wheelchair Confined Veterans.** Increases reimbursement to transportation providers for transporting disabled veterans to medical providers.

**IDAPA 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES**  
**1109 Main St., Boise, Idaho, ID 83702**

**24-1501-0801, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists.** (Temp & Prop) Complies with HB 376 by establishing the procedure for examining and continuing education requirements, practice limits, and application and license fee for an associate marriage and family therapist license.

**24-1901-0801, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators.** Complies with HB 492 by allowing boards of examiners to administer the National Association of Board of Examiners of Long Term Care Administrators (NABE) exam; provides for an open book exam to test Idaho law and rules; and updates the reference to the association to IHCWA/IC.

**IDAPA 30 – IDAHO COMMISSION ON LIBRARIES**  
**PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720**

**30-0101-0801, Rules of the Idaho Commission for Libraries Governing the Use of Commission Services.** Complies with SH 1321 by providing a mechanism for operating a digital repository of state publications including authority and exemptions.

**IDAPA 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.**  
**PO Box 712, Boise, ID 83720-0712**

**39-0207-0801, Rules Governing Tinting of Salvage, Specially Constructed, and Reconstructed Motor Vehicles.** (Temp & Prop) Complies with HB 364 and 365 by changing the procedure for tinting vehicle-declared salvage or total loss vehicles, requires disclosure upon sale that the vehicle has been declared salvage or is branded as rebuilt salvage to simplify the process for branding such vehicles as "rebuilt salvage"; clarifies and defines when it must be used; and adds longer exempt motorcycles, trailers, and vessels from having a brand title of rebuilt salvage; adds definitions; and clarifies that assembled and replica vehicles must meet federal safety and equipment requirements in effect for the model year being titled.

**39-0260-0801, Rules Governing License Plate Provisions.** (Temp & Prop) Complies with HB 602 by providing for the issuance of a new plate type for all-terrain vehicles, utility type vehicles, and off-highway vehicles, to be known as an "Idaho Restricted Vehicle," and for a process for the

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# Illegal immigrants invited to turn themselves in to federal agents

By Amy Tazin  
Associated Press writer

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Wanted: Illegal immigrants with clean records who have ignored court orders to leave the country. Immigration officials are standing by to help you leave the country. No jail. No joke.

This invitation drew hardly any takers Tuesday on the first day of a new federal "self-deportation" program that offered 457,000 eligible illegal immigrants the chance to return themselves in, get their affairs in order and leave the

country without being detained.

The tepid response only reinforced doubts about an idea that has drawn criticism and even ridicule from both sides of the immigration debate.

"You would have to be crazy — who would want to turn themselves in?" said Angel Martinez, a construction worker who waited Tuesday outside ICE's Charlotte, N.C., office while his son visited a friend detained on immigration violations. "Nobody wants to go back."

said Martinez, who came to the U.S. illegally 15 years ago from Mexico City. "We risked everything to get here for a reason."

The offer from the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement runs through Aug. 22 in Santa Ana, San Diego, Chicago, Phoenix and Charlotte, N.C., as part of the agency's new Scheduled Departure Program. It could be expanded nationwide if successful.

Agents were waiting to

speed people through the process — which grants participants up to three months to get their affairs in order and provides the comfort of knowing their homes won't be raided.

But by Tuesday afternoon, only one person — in Phoenix — took the offer, according to an ICE official who spoke on condition of anonymity because not all the numbers are in. Officials in the other cities said they had no takers by mid-afternoon.

"You would have to be crazy — who would want to turn themselves in?"

— Angel Martinez, Charlotte, N.C.

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## AROUND THE NATION

### WASHINGTON CIA officials named in book deny faking letter

Two former CIA officers Tuesday denied that they or the spy agency faked an Iraqi intelligence document purporting to link Saddam Hussein with 9/11 bomber Mohammed Atta, as they are quoted as saying in a new book.

The White House issued the statement on behalf of the former officials after a day of adamant denials from the CIA and Bush administration about the claim, made in "The Way of the World," a book by Washington-based journalist Ron Suskind.

"I never received direction from George [Bush] or anyone else in my chain of command to fabricate a document ... as outlined in Mr. Suskind's book," said Robert Rieher, the CIA's former deputy director of clandestine operations.

Rieher also said he talked Tuesday to John Maguire, who headed the CIA's Iraq Operations Group at the time and who gave Rieher "permission to state the following on his behalf: 'I never received any instruction from then Chief/NEB Rob Rieher or any other officer in my chain of command instructing me to fabricate such a letter. Further, I have no knowledge of the origins of the letter and as to how it circulated in Iraq,'"

the statement said. Suskind claims the White House concocted the fake letter, meant to come from Tahir Jalil Habibush al-Tikriti, director of Iraqi intelligence under Saddam, in the fall of 2003 to bolster its case for the invasion earlier that year as it was becoming clear that there were no weapons of mass destruction to be found in Iraq. Those weapons were a chief rationale for the war.

Obama leads McCain nationally in poll

Solid margins among women, minorities and young voters have powered Barack Obama to a 6 percentage point lead over John McCain in the presidential

race, according to an Associated Press-Ipsos poll released Tuesday. Obama is ahead of his Republican rival 47 percent to 41 percent among registered voters, the poll showed. The survey was taken after the Democratic senator had returned from a trip to Middle Eastern and European capitals, and during a week that saw the two camps clash over which one had brought race into a campaign in which an Obama victory would make him the first African-American president.

McCain, the senator from Arizona, is leading by 10 points among whites and is even with Obama among men, groups with whom Republicans traditionally do well in national elections. He has a 17-point lead with white men and was running strongly among married men, rural residents and white evangelicals.

Obama leads by 13 points among women, by 30 points among voters up to age 34, and by 55 points among blacks, Hispanics and other minorities, the poll shows.

### NEW YORK Indictment links 'Junior' Gotti to three killings

A federal judge on Tuesday ordered John A. "Junior" Gotti — son of the late Gambino family crime boss John Gotti — held without bail after the man who insisted he had retired from a life of crime was arrested on charges linking him to three killings and cocaine trafficking.

Earlier Tuesday, federal prosecutor Robert O'Neill announced the indictment in Tampa, Fla., of the 44-year-old Gotti and five other men, saying they were "trying to gain a foothold" in the area.

"What should be noted today is whether you violate the federal law today, tomorrow, or 20 years ago, the FBI and its law enforcement partners will pursue the matter to its logical conclusions," said Steven E. Iblson, special agent-in-charge of the Tampa FBI office.

— The Associated Press

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EDITORIAL

Taking the initiative locally to fix roads

Yes, Idaho desperately needs new state funding for our battered roads and bridges. And, yes, the Legislature should give meaningful local-option tax authority to cities for transportation repairs. But there's action that local governments can take every election year to raise a significant amount of money for highways.

Under Idaho law, county commissioners can ask voters for authority to levy a vehicle registration fee for road construction, repair, maintenance and traffic supervision — provided the cities and highway districts in the county concur.

The countywide Ada County Highway District has collected local vehicle registration fees for nearly 20 years; in 1990, Ada County voters approved a fee of up to \$20 for a new car. This fall, voters will decide whether to increase the sliding fee to a maximum of \$40.

An effort to establish a \$24-a-year local vehicle registration fee by ballot in Kootenai County founded earlier this summer when the Harrison City Council objected.

It wouldn't be an easy task in Twin Falls County, with its four highway districts and eight cities, but it could be done with the right leadership.

Putting a vehicle registration fee in place might be less of a challenge in Jerome County (two districts; three cities) and Gooding County (four districts; four cities), where residents bounce over pot-holed rural roads every day.

In any case, it's the only significant option now available to local governments wanting to take the initiative.

Every local official in the state is waiting for the Legislature to take action. But with a \$240 million backlog in construction needs — a figure that's rising every day — not every highway in the state is going to get fixed in the next five years.

And roads in the dairy-intensive Murtaugh, Hillsdale, Jerome and Wendell highway districts, to name four, can't wait that long.

But it won't happen unless county commissioners take the lead on a local vehicle registration fee.

Even better would be consolidation of many of Idaho's 64 highway districts. Gary Blick of Castleford, a member of the Idaho Transportation Board, spoke this week about the possibility of just two highway districts in the county, West End and East End.

"That makes sense. In an era of crumbling roads and soaring construction costs, it's silly to maintain the infrastructure and overhead expenses of four separate highway districts.

Last session, the Legislature failed to appropriate additional money for highway repairs. That proves local governments can't depend only on Boise to keep country roads passable.

Our view:

It's time for Magic Valley counties to take a hard look at local vehicle registration fees to repair crumbling local roads.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



A landslide not in the making

Why isn't Barack Obama doing better? Why, after all that has happened, does he have only a slim 2- or 3-point lead over John McCain, according to an average of the recent polls? Why is he basically tied with his opponent when his party is so far ahead?

His age probably has something to do with it. So does his race. But the polls and focus groups suggest that people aren't dismissive of Obama or hostile to him. Instead, they're wary and uncertain.

And the root of it is probably this: Obama has been a sojourner. He opened his book "Dreams From My Father" with a quotation from Chronicles: "For we are strangers before thee, and sojourners, as were all our fathers."

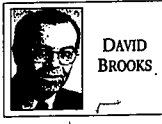
There is a sense that because of his unique background and temperament, Obama lives apart. He put one foot in the institutions he rose through on his journey but never fully engaged. As a result, voters have trouble placing him in his context, understanding the roots and values in which he is ineluctably embedded.

Last week I'di Kantor of The New York Times described Obama's 12 years at the University of Chicago Law School. "The young law professor stood apart in too many ways to count," Kantor wrote.

He was a popular and charismatic professor, but he rarely took part in faculty conversations or discussions about the future of the institution. He had a sample grasp of legal ideas, but he never committed those ideas to paper by publishing a piece of scholarship.

He was in the law school, but not of it.

This has been a consistent pattern throughout his odyssey. His childhood was a peripatetic journey through Kansas, Indonesia, Hawaii



DAVID BROOKS

"This should be a Democratic wipeout. But voters seem to be slow to trust a sojourner they cannot place."

and beyond. He absorbed things from those diverse places but was not fully of them.

His college years were spent on both coasts. He was a community organizer for three years but left before he could be truly effective. He became a state legislator, but he was in the Legislature, not of it. He had some accomplishments, but as Ryan Lizza of The New Yorker wrote, he was famously bored by the institution and used it as a stepping stone to higher things.

He is in the U.S. Senate, but not of it. His Democratic supporters there speak of him fondly, but vaguely. And so it goes. He is a liberal, but not fully liberal. He has sometimes opposed the Chicago political establishment, but is also part of it. He spoke at a rally against the Iraq war, while distancing himself from many anti-war activists.

This ability to stand apart accounts for his fantastic powers of observation, and his six-sided writer and thinker. It means that people on almost all sides of any issue can see parts of themselves reflected in Obama's eyes. But it does make him hard to place.

When we're judging candidates, we don't just judge the individuals but the milieu that produced them. We judge them by the connections that exist beyond choice and the ground where they will go home to be laid to rest. Andrew Jackson was a backwoodsman. John Kennedy had his clan. Ronald Reagan was forever associated with the small-town virtues of Dixon, Ill.

It's hard to plant Obama. Both he and his opponent have written coming-of-age tales about their fathers, but they are different in important ways. McCain's "Faith of My Fathers" is a story of a prodigal son. It is about an immature boy who suffers and discovers his place in the long line of warriors that produced him. Obama's "Dreams From My Father" is a journey forward, about a man who took the disparate parts of his past and constructed an identity of his own.

If you grew up in the 1950s you were inclined to regard your identity as something you were born with. If you grew up in the 1970s, you were more likely to regard your identity as something you made.

If Obama is fully a member of any club — and perhaps he isn't — it is the club of smart post-boomer meritocrats. We now have a cohort of rising leaders, Obama's age and younger, who climbed quickly through elite schools and now ascend from job to job. They are conscientious and idealistic while also being coolly clever and self-aware. It's not clear what the rest of America makes of them.

So, cautiously, the country watches. This should be a Democratic wipeout. But voters seem to be slow to trust a sojourner they cannot place.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

There is only way to God — through Jesus Christ

I am writing this letter in response to a statement made in a previous letter to the editor in the Times-News: "If Mormons aren't Christians, then there are no Christians."

I know there are Christians because I am one. A Christian is someone who has believed that God is who he says he is. The Bible says, "I Jesus am the way, the truth, and the life: no one comes to the Father except through me." (John 14:6)

I am a Christian because I have done this in sincerity:

"Asking Jesus into my life gives me a mediator who takes my concerns to God. I serve God at a local church and I am so grateful for what he has done for me. I love him."

HELEN REQUA  
Twin Falls

Homosexuals just want to live lives as free people

Conservatives in the Magic Valley: Get over yourselves. This letter is in response to Carter Killinger's letter about the Times-News printing an announcement of a homosexual marriage.

Frankly, I am shocked and appalled by the ridiculous opinions about homosexuality in the Magic Valley. So much preaching about Jesus and the Bible — get over yourselves! Let people be who and what they are.

I am embarrassed for people who waste words spouting from their soapbox about how "evil" homosexuals are. They need not be compared to rapists, they have done nothing wrong. They just want to live their lives as free people with the same rights as the rest of us. Who are you to take that away from them?

I did not see the announcement for the lucky couple, but special congratulations is in order.

Oh, and one more thing. Twin Falls, let them have their float already. Your oppression has earned them at least the BRANDY FITZWATER.  
Twin Falls

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Bad lawnmowers deserve to be shot; just ask any yardman in Austin

The magazine's next man of the year? I'm nominating Keith Walendowski of Milwaukee, who is charged with shooting his lawnmower with a sawed-off shotgun because it wouldn't start.



JOHN KELSO

my lawnmower wouldn't start, so I got my shotgun and shot it. I can do that, it's my lawnmower and my yard, so I can shoot it if I want."

I agree. If there are two pieces of equipment that need shooting, they're lawnmowers that won't start and computers that crash repeatedly.

Donna Kadow, a next-door neighbor of Walendowski's, says the lawnmower was shot about 9 a.m. Wednesday after Walendowski had spent "a couple of days" trying to get

the thing going. "He's a good guy; he just likes to drink," Kadow said. She added that the shooting occurred in Walendowski's back yard. "I heard a big bang," she said.

I asked her how the lawnmower is doing. "It's not," she said. "It's just gone." Good.

"He's my hero; it's his damn lawnmower," said Jay Thompson, who used to own Central Feed and Seed in Austin, Texas. He also shot his '64 Valiant in the driver's door

with a .45 automatic when it wouldn't start. A redneck friend of Thompson's had driven out to his house to jump-start the car. "I had a bad day," the minute he got out of sight, that (son of a gun) quit," Thompson said. So Thompson got out his gun and plugged the car. Thompson said it felt nice holy.

"Had a real conversation piece for the next couple of years." You couldn't find a good yardman in Austin who would

send a man to jail for shooting a bad lawnmower. "It's a mercy killing," said Jordan Weckes of Austin. "We had a guy beat a Weed Eater to death in a parking lot one day. It wouldn't start, either. Parking lot of a church, besides."

So let Walendowski go. Just don't let him do yard work.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



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# When the center cannot hold

People prefer to be with people like themselves. For all the celebration of "diversity" its sameness that dominates. Most people favor friendships with those who share similar backgrounds, interests and values. It makes for more shared experiences, easier conversations and more comfortable silences. Despite many exceptions, the urge is nearly universal. It's human nature.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

Perhaps America's greatest glory is to rise above this self-absorption. People with many different heritages and beliefs have blended into a cohesive society. At some point, most people subordinate their own firmly held convictions and loyalties to the larger nation. This is more than patriotism; it's the identity of being an American. But it is in constant tension with the differences that divide Americans.

The latest manifestation of this is what Bill Bishop calls "The Big Sort." He notes that Americans have increasingly "clustered in communities of sameness, among people with similar ways of life, beliefs, and, in the end, politics." He notes that Republicans segregate with other Republican fundamentalists. Liberal Democrats herd with other liberal Democrats. Environmentalists decamp to Portland, Ore. Childless suburban families move to the suburbs of Dallas and Minneapolis.

The increasing segregation of America by social and cultural values — not just by race — helps explain America's growing political polarization. Bishop argues in his new book tentatively titled "The Big Sort" that because prosperity enables more Americans to live where they please, they gravitate to lifestyle ghettos — and that has significant political implications. Citing studies of social psychology, Bishop says actually amplifies likes and dislikes. Views become more extreme. People become more self-righteous and more suspi-

standard). More important, Bishop, like many others, has exaggerated the extent of the polarization. Evidence of growing differences of opinion among the general public — as opposed to their political elites — is slim.

Consider two decades of polls from the Pew Research Center. On many questions, there was little change. One question asked whether "government should care for those who can't care for themselves." In 1987, 71 percent agreed; in 2007, 69 percent did. Or take immigration. In 1992, when the question was first asked, 76 percent of respondents favored tougher restrictions; in 2007, 75 percent did. On some cultural issues, opinions swapped. In 2007, only 29 percent thought school boards should be able to "fire teachers who are known homosexuals," down from 51 percent in 1987.

In 1987, 40 percent thought it was "all right for blacks and whites to date each other"; by 2007, 83 percent did.

It's not that everyone agrees on everything (divisions remain strong in the Iraq War, abortion, gay marriage). But growing polarization predominate among political elites of both left and right. The "Big Sort" of residential segregation is still reshaping the political landscape, though more indirectly. With fewer competitive congressional districts, the real political struggles now often take place in primaries, where voters' views count the most. Candidates appeal to them and are driven toward the extremes.

What Arthur Schlesinger Jr. called "the villain circuit" is being slowly disenfranchised. "Party bases" become more important than their members justify. Passionate partisans dislike compromise and consensus. They want to demolish the other side. Whether from left or right, the danger is a tyranny of true believers.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

# Dancing on the tip of the iceberg

Jorgen Peter Steffensen made me an offer I couldn't refuse: "If you come to Copenhagen, I will show you a Christmas snow — a real Christmas snow, the snow that fell between 1 B.C. and 1 A.D." Now that's an offer you don't get every day! But then I don't go to the Arctic Circle every day. "I can also show you a sample of the very last snow that fell right at the end of the last ice age, which was 11,700 years ago," said Steffensen. Or, he asked me, "How would you like to see the air samples that contain the sulfuric traces of the Mount Vesuvius volcanic eruption" that buried Pompeii in A.D. 79?



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Steffensen is an ice specialist and curator of the world's most comprehensive collection of ice core samples, a kind of Antarctic DNA drilled out of the glaciers of Greenland and now preserved in refrigerated vaults in the Danish capital. The more and deeper scientists can drill the ice, the better the picture they can give of the climate in previous eras — and therefore the more we will understand about climate change.

Each layer of ice contains water and air bubbles that were trapped in the snow, which, when analyzed by expert scientists, reveal in great detail the temperature, the amount of greenhouse gases in the atmosphere, the amount and origins of volcanic dust, and even the amount of sea salt in the air and therefore how close the glacier was to the ocean. Imagine for a moment a freezer filled with such revealing ice cubes. Each ice cube represents one year's atmospheric data beginning 150,000 years ago, which is how far back the current Greenland ice cap dates. Well, Steffensen, his wife, Dorthe Dals-

jen, both of the Centre for Ice and Climate at the Niels Bohr Institute of the University of Copenhagen, are assembling precisely that kind of freezer from ice cores drilled here in the far north of Greenland in the Arctic Circle.

Their objective is to do something never done before: project a complete picture of the Greenland climate, from the ice age that lasted from 200,000 to 130,000 years ago, through the warming period known as the Eemian that lasted from 130,000 to 115,000 years ago, through the last ice age from 115,000 to 11,703 years ago, right up to the present warming period we've been in since.

Their last drilling project here, which was completed in 2004, focused on the layers 14,500 to 11,000 years ago. That project is already com-

ing a stir in the climate community. In an article just published in the journal Science Express, Dalsjensen's team wrote about how it had discovered from the ice cores that the atmospheric circulation in the Northern Hemisphere over Greenland "changed abruptly" just as the last ice age ended around 11,700 years ago.

Some climate-change deniers would say that this proves that mankind is not important in changing the climate. Climate change experts, like Dalsjensen, say it's not so simple. The climate is always changing, sometimes very abruptly, so the last thing that mankind should be doing is adding its own forcing actions — like pumping up unprecedented amounts of greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. Because you never know — you never know — what will tip the balance and send us hurtling into another abrupt change — and into another era.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Why do Mormons want to be known as Christians?

Why do Mormons want to be known as Christians? Why can't they just be Mormons? They don't believe in the virgin birth, the very beginning of Christianity as I understand it. They don't believe in the Trinity as most Christian churches do. They believe that if they reach their highest award, the Celestial Kingdom, they will have their own planet, which they will rule as God with many benefits. NASA should check this out for life in outer space and forget Mars. Our former church purchased the Mormon church in 1987. The first thing we had to do was install a cross as the Mormons don't install crosses on their churches as Christians do. They have wonderful family social programs as I repeat, why can't they just be Mormons? DWIGHT SHAW Twin Falls

(Editor's note: The Times-News will publish no more letters on the subject of Mormons being Christian.)

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## Golden Eagles volleyball team reports for preseason

By David Bashore  
Staff writer

Last year's College of Southern Idaho volleyball season, a reasonable success, went firmly and permanently in the rearview mirror Monday when players reported for preseason practice.

In its place is the determination to improve on that building block and continue moving toward a return to previously-held lofty national status.

The Golden Eagles enter their third season under head coach Heidi Cartisser, emboldened by a trip to the NJCAA Division I National Tournament last year. With heightened expectations that come with four returning starters and a fifth player from the rotation coming back to Twin Falls as well.

"No one had that national experience, but these girls coming back now know what it's all about," Cartisser said of starters Jelena Savic, Alyssa Wistrick, Jazmine Ma'afala and Nathy Neres, as well as rotation player Santa Saunders. "I think we have a really good balance of returners with our talented newcomers."

CSI signed a clutch of quality athletes to go with that returning experience, and Cartisser said big things are coming from a freshman group that includes athletic Highland graduate Amanda Filiaga and two players — middle blockers Torrey Hulseley and libero Britani Hathorn — with Junior Olympic experience.

And then there's Jessica Peacock, a 21-year-old England-born freshman from Australia, who cut her volleyball teeth in the Australian Volleyball League and is in the Australian national team player pool.

Cartisser said that Peacock's recruitment was a unique one, in that she had originally signed months ago but due to international shipping and processing, the letter of intent had expired before it ever arrived back in Twin Falls. Cartisser said that Peacock officially signed around a week ago.

Sanders and fellow returnee Brianna Barton, the latter a little-used player last season, are poised for breakout seasons, according to Cartisser.

All told, Cartisser has 15 players to choose from, and for her that's a wonderful problem to have as the competition for starting positions is expected to be fierce from the word "go."

"What I love about having 14 or 15 players is that we have competitive practices each and every day. We can run 6-on-6 even if someone gets hurt, and I think that

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## BOISE STATE FOOTBALL

# Childs wants to work his way to redemption

By Dustin Lapray  
Correspondent

Owning up to mistakes is key to the human condition. Jeremy Childs took that step Tuesday in a statement outside the Varsity Center at Boise State University.

"I want to apologize to the City of Boise, to the school and the team for what happened in the spring," Childs said. "It was an honest mistake. I regret the mistake."

"I want to thank the coaches and the team for accepting me back ... the athletic director, the vice president, the assistant vice president, my teachers, my family for its support and everybody in the community who supported me. I am just looking forward to this season and ready to be back with the team and get rolling."

Childs served a suspension for violating

team rules at the end of last season. He missed the Sheraton Hawaii Bowl, where his team lost 41-38 to East Carolina. He will also miss the season opener against Idaho State.

Childs led the team last year as a sophomore with 42 receptions for 1,045 yards and nine touchdowns. But it wasn't enough, in his mind.

"I felt like I could have made more plays in the three losses we had," Childs said. "I put the blame on me. If I would have made more plays and got to the bowl game, I thought that we could have won some of those games."

It's hard to say, but those numbers, the result of the bowl game with him may have been different. He was Taylor Tharp's favorite target last season and the senior QB

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# Hamdan hopes to be the man at QB

By Dustin Lapray  
Correspondent

Boise State needs a new quarterback.

Five hurlers are listed on the roster, but this seems to be a two-man race.

Bush Hamdan is the senior of the bunch, battling it out in fall camp with Kellen Moore, a redshirt freshman. Hamdan seems ready and surely confident.

"It's just confidence," Hamdan said. "I'm rolling with the guys and I think I got the guys behind me. I think I am unstoppable. That's just the truth. It's just a mental battle. I've got in the best shape of my life;

I've dropped some weight to get faster, all those things. If I am playing high confidence I don't think I can be stopped and I don't think anybody can stop us in the conference."

Last year Hawaii stopped BSU in the Western Athletic Conference. The Broncos had won the WAC five years in a row before 2007.

Hamdan was up for the starting spot last season too,

against eventual starter Taylor Tharp. A wrist injury late in camp put Hamdan behind and the staff chose to start Tharp for all 13 games last season. Hamdan

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## 2008 SUMMER OLYMPICS



NBA Houston Rockets basketball team center and Chinese Olympic basketball star Yao Ming is mobbed by fans as he returns to a bus after running in the Olympic torch relay at Forbidden City, Wednesday, in Beijing.

# Australia, U.S. swimmers face varied rivals at Games

By Christopher Bodeen  
Associated Press writer

BEIJING — Australia's swimmers aren't overly preoccupied with their traditional American rivals. It's the rest of the world that's got their attention.

A remarkably strong field of swimmers from countries in Europe and Asia will likely produce a wider distribution of medals and a reduced haul for the sport's traditional heavyweights, Australia coach Alan Thompson said Tuesday.

"I'm sure this will be the most spread of medals that we've ever seen at an Olympic Games," Thompson said.

Team captain Grant Hackett backed up those remarks, but said Australia's 10 world record holders would be competitive.

"Traditionally, a lot of time at world

championship level. It's been between Australia and America, but I don't think that's going to be the case this time. We're going to see a lot of other countries step up," said Hackett, who will be seeking his third straight 1,500-meter title.

"We've got to remember that there are so many other countries. There's Japan, we're here in China — they have a strong contingent — and certainly Europe, that are going to eat into that medal tally," he said.

Australia will be looking to stop the United States from besting its top showing at Athens, where the team won 12 golds and 28 medals overall in 2004. The sport offers 34 golds in all.

Others to watch in Beijing include breaststroke world record holder Kosuke Kitajima of Japan, while France brings a strong men's team featuring sprinters Amaury Leveaux and Alain Bernard and breaststroke

Hugues Duboscq. The French could give Michael Phelps and his American teammates a tough time in the 400 freestyle relay.

Besides the Americans, Aussies and French, the Japanese, Germans, Russians and Italians are medal contenders.

Australia's women hope to continue dominating the 400 free and 400 medley relays that they won in Athens, while Libby Trickett, who previously competed under her maiden name of Lennox, will be a gold-medal favorite to sweep the sprint races.

Trickett's teammate, Leisel Jones, who hopes to rule the women's breaststroke events, said the women's strength grew from a mix of veterans and newcomers, such as 20-year-old Olympic rookie Stephanie Rice.

"I think we had a really, really strong team this year," Jones said.

Hackett, the 1,500 freestyle world record holder, said he wasn't fazed by the special treatment dished out to Phelps, who slipped out a side door on arrival at Beijing airport while other swimmers had to forge their way through the mob in the concourse.

"We're focusing on ourselves and what we need to do as a team and make sure that individually we get the performances," Hackett said. "What any other team may be doing and what treatment they get is not a worry nor a focus for us."

Eamon Sullivan said he believed his 50 freestyle world record could be under threat at the games, and expected a hard slog from the first race.

"I don't think my place in the final is cemented at all. There's a lot of hard work getting through the heats," said Sullivan.

# Favre leaves Lambeau Field Tuesday without practicing again, may be gone from Packers



Quarterback Brett Favre walks to his vehicle after attending meetings with the Green Bay Packers at Lambeau Field, Tuesday, in Green Bay, Wis.

By Chris Jenkins  
Associated Press writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — The bond between Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers appears to be broken beyond repair.

Packers coach Mike McCarthy said Tuesday evening that after approximately six hours of what he called "brutally honest" conversations with Favre over the past two days, the three-time MVP just isn't in the right mind-set to be part of the team.

Even with the chance to win his starting job back potentially on the table, McCarthy said Favre couldn't seem to get past emotional wounds that were opened as

tensions mounted in recent weeks.

"The football team's moving forward," McCarthy said. "The train has left the station, whatever analogy you want. He needs to jump on the train and let's go. Or, if we can't get past things that have happened, I have to keep the train moving."

McCarthy said he and Favre made plans to speak Tuesday evening, but McCarthy didn't seem to allow for the possibility that anything significant would change.

A trade could be coming next, with Tampa Bay re-emerging as a potential destination after seemingly being eliminated from consideration in recent weeks.

Packers officials have believed throughout the past month that Favre's preference is to play for the Minnesota Vikings, but Favre could reconsider a trade to Tampa Bay — or elsewhere — if Green Bay holds firm in its commitment not to trade him to a division rival.

McCarthy wouldn't address trade talks, but did say a quick resolution to the situation is important to the rest of his players.

"Absolutely," McCarthy said. "The players, they want it resolved. Even talk to Brett about it — he feels bad about it. It's time for them to talk about somebody else."

Favre left Lambeau Field just before Packers practice Tuesday afternoon, facing a

right turn out of the stadium's back gate and heading away from the field where the rest of his teammates were assembling for drills.

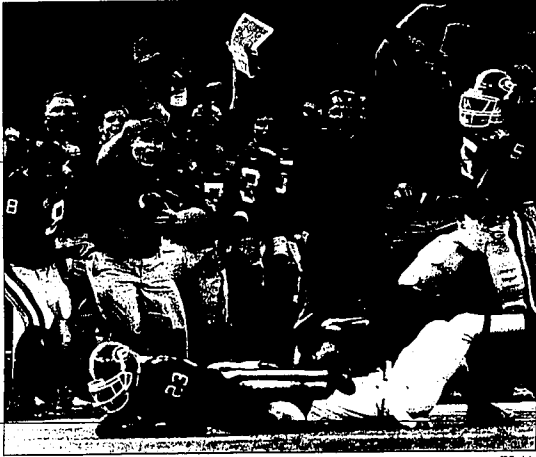
Favre emerged from the stadium's loading dock exit at 2:34 p.m. EDT Tuesday, hugging Packers senior security advisor Jerry Parins before getting in his SUV and driving away. Shortly after, a SUV driven by Packers general manager Ted Thompson left the gate heading in the same direction.

"We're at a stalemate," Favre told ESPN Tuesday morning. "Mike and I both agreed last night that me being out there is a distraction and will continue to be a

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SEC PREVIEW

LOCAL PRACTICES



Georgia coach Mark Richt, second from left, celebrates the interception by Bulldogs' Prince Miller (23) against Hawaii during the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1 at the Superdome in New Orleans. The Bulldogs have averaged a hair above 10 wins in Richt's seven seasons, but they haven't added to the SEC's expanding trophy collection.

# Bulldogs, Gators share top SEC billing

By John Zenor  
Associated Press writer

Georgia and Florida are rivals with much in common. Both have a talented junior quarterback, a dynamic playmaker and a youthful-looking coach with a ridiculous record winning percentage.

One of them is also the hot Southeastern Conference team du jour, which one depends on who's picking.

They both fit the bill, but coach Urban Meyer, quarterback Tim Tebow and the Gators already have a waiting list at the title and a Heisman Trophy.

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"I guess this is their year? Richt's peers think so, picking Georgia preseason No. 1 in the coaches poll. League media on the other hand, picked Florida to win both the SEC East and the overall championship.

Tough crowd, this SEC. The 'Dawgs will have a polio-licking to the end of the year. They're already trotting out references to last September's Appalachian State win over Michigan.

The message? Beware Georgia Southern, the opening opponent.

"We can't listen to the hype and the media," Georgia

defensive tackle Jeff Owens said. "We don't want to end up like Michigan last year losing to App State. We've got to learn from their mistake."

Games at South Carolina, Arizona State, LSU and Auburn are more dangerous. Not to mention the Florida rivalry across the state line in Jacksonville, intensified by the Bulldogs' end zone dance in last season's win.

Defending national champ LSU is getting overshadowed largely because, unlike Florida and Georgia, there's no proven quarterback on the roster. Ditto for Auburn, Tennessee and South Carolina.

LSU's Les Miles is the fifth current SEC coach to win a national title, and new Arkansas coach Bobby Petrino had a pair of one-loss seasons at Louisville. Not to mention Tommy Tuberville's unbeaten 2004 season at Auburn.

"To claim that many national championships among your group of coaches... it's kind of intimidating sometimes, I guess," Richt said.

Then again, he ranks fourth among active coaches by winning 79.1 percent of his games, right behind Meyer, No. 3 at 81.4 percent.

Florida and Georgia both have the bulk of their starters back, and each has at least one legitimate

Heisman candidate.

Bull-dozing quarterback Tebow is going for two in a row, but versatile Percy Harvin buzz is getting plenty of buzz. So is Georgia's sophomore tailback Knowshon Moreno.

The Bulldogs also have quarterback Matthew Stafford and a potentially dominant defense that returns nine starters from a group that held high-powered Hawaii to 10 points and forced six turnovers in the Sugar Bowl.

The Gators should be improved on defense, with eight starters back from a unit that ranked last in the SEC against the pass. Meyer, though, knows he has plenty of company among SEC teams with notions of a title.

"Once again, any given nine think they're going to play in a conference championship," he said. "I don't know if you see that anywhere else in America."

His quarterback is hungry for victories after the Gators followed up a national title by losing four games.

"[I] trade (the Heisman) for a national championship any day of the week," Tebow said after an off-season that included three million trips to foreign countries. "It was a dream come true to win the Heisman, but it doesn't compare to a national championship."

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— The Associated Press

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**RED SOX 8, ROYALS 2**  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Jason Bay had four hits and two RBIs and Josh Beckett pitched effectively into the seventh inning to help the Boston Red Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 8-2 on Tuesday night.

Beckett, 0-3 with a 5.31 earned run average while allowing 29 hits in 20 1-3 innings in his previous three starts, held the Royals to four hits and two runs in 6-2 1/3 innings. He struck out seven and walked two. The Red Sox remained three games behind Tampa Bay in the AL East.

**RANGERS 8, YANKEES 6**  
ARLINGTON, Texas — Josh Hamilton hit his 27th homer, rookie Matt Harrison pitched into the seventh inning and Texas hung on to beat New York.

**RAVS 8, INDIANS 4**  
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Evan Longoria, Dioner Navarro and Cliff Floyd homered to help the Rays get the win.

Longoria's two-run drive in Tampa Bay's four-run seventh was his 22nd of the season, setting a team record for

a rookie. Longoria hit two long drives that landed in foul territory then took a pitch before connecting against Rafael Betancourt.

**BLUE JAYS 4, ATHLETICS 3**  
TORONTO — Kevin Mench singled in the winning run with two outs in the ninth inning and the Blue Jays extended the Athletics' season-long losing streak to eight games.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
**MARLINS 8, PHILLIES 2**  
PHILADELPHIA — Josh Johnson pitched six scoreless innings, Jeremy Hermida drove in four runs and the Florida Marlins beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-2 Tuesday night in a matchup of the two top teams in the NL East.

The Marlins, who have by far the smallest payroll in the majors, closed within 1/2 game of first-place Philadelphia. The New York Mets are two games behind.

**BREWERS 8, REDS 1**  
CINCINNATI — Prince Fielder made amends by apologizing, then hit a two-run homer that helped Milwaukee beat Cincinnati

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**BURLY**  
Football: Burly High School football practice will start Monday, Aug. 11. The first practice will be at 8:30 a.m., followed with an evening practice at 6 p.m.

**ADIDAS MUST HAVE** completed a physical in order to participate in practice. Two-day practices will go all week at the times listed. Athletes who didn't check out for camp will need to do so this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the high school gym. The football parent meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. Information: Stacy Wilson at 308-6170.

**BURLEY**  
All sports: Paperwork for Burley High School sports mandatory drug testing will be completed this Thursday at 7 a.m. in the main gym area. Athletes need to bring one parent and photo identification. Drug testing will be Monday, Aug. 11, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Information: Eugene Kramer at 431-3622.

**Soccer:** Boys soccer will hold a meeting for players and parents at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 7, in the high school cafeteria. Tryouts for junior varsity and varsity players are set for 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 11. Information: Wes Nybladt at 677-3319.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Football: Castleford High School football will hold a meeting for parents at 6:30 p.m., Thursday at the football field. Hamburgers will be provided. Those attending should bring a dessert or salad. Football practice begins at 6 p.m., Monday, Aug. 11.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts being at 8:30 a.m., Friday, Aug. 15. All athletes must have a current physical on file to participate. Information: 537-6511 or 537-0907.

**DECLD**  
All sports: Declo High School athletics fall sports practice schedule recently.

The boys soccer team begins Monday, Aug. 11, at the high school soccer fields from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Girls soccer start the same day but practice from 7-9 a.m.

Cross country runners should meet in front of the high school at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11.

The volleyball program tryouts are from 7:10 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16, in the gym.

The football team will meet at the practice field at 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15. All incoming ninth and 11th graders must have a current physical before the first practice.

Monday's fall sports drug testing for DHS and DHS students will be held at the high school from 8 a.m.-noon on Thursday. Forms may be picked up at the high school through Friday. Information: Jay Darrington at 312-4124.

**Cross country:** Practice for the Filer cross country team will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15. For more information call 731-8954.

**Football:** Practice for the Filer High School football team will begin at 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11. Equipment check out will start at 3 p.m. Athletes must have required paperwork completed in order to participate.

A meeting for all players and parents will be held at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 13 at Filer High School. Information: Coach Robertson at 307-399-2993 or Coach Patterson at 308-6357.

Filer Middle School will hand out uniforms to all seventh and eighth-grade football players on Thursday, Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. in the middle school gym. Practice begins Monday, Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. All students must complete a physical and pay a sports fee in order to participate. Information: LaBell Patterson at 731-8411.

**Soccer:** Practice for Filer High School will begin Aug. 11. Girls will practice from 8-10 a.m. and boys from 4-6 p.m. All players must have a physical on file to participate. Information: 326-5981.

**3:30 p.m.** in the high-school gymnasium.

**MINICO**  
The first day of football 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.

**Soccer:** Tryouts for the girls' team will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11, and Tuesday, Aug. 12, at the high school. Participants should bring cleats, shin guards, water and paperwork. Information: Dennis Haynes at 431-1747.

**O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Cross country Practices will begin at 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, behind Twin Falls High School's Bann Gymnasium. Practice will continue through the following week as follows: Monday, Aug. 18, 7:30-9:00 a.m. Gymnasium, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Aug. 19, Shoshone Park, Park 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Aug. 20, Bann Gymnasium, 4 p.m.; Thursday, Aug. 21, CSI Soccer fields, 4 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 22, Bann Gymnasium, 12:45 p.m., then bus to Nat'SooPah Hot Springs near Hollister. After-school practice begins at 3:15 p.m. Information: 736-2155.

**Eighth grade football:** O'Leary Junior High School's eighth grade football team will hold equipment check out at 3 p.m., Friday, Aug. 15. Players will complete a physical and other paperwork completed and signed by a parent or guardian. Practice begins at 2:45 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18. Information: Coach Doyle at 420-1961.

**Ninth grade football:** O'Leary Junior High School's ninth grade football team will hold helmet check out at 6 p.m., Friday, Aug. 15. Players will complete a physical and have a physical on file to participate. Practice begins at 8 a.m., Aug. 11. Information: Coach Doyle at 420-1961.

**Soccer:** Tryouts for boys and girls will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 11, at the school. Players should bring water and a soccer ball. Information: Skip McFarlan at 420-3383.

**ROBERT STUART JUNIOR HIGH**  
Soccer: Boys soccer tryouts for grades 7-8 will be held on Aug. 11. Information: Coach Parker at 420-1326. Girls tryouts will be held on Monday, Aug. 11, at the school. Information: Katie Kauffman at 410-2881.

**JEROME**  
Football: Players (grades 9-12) and their parents or guardians should attend an informational meeting at 8 p.m., Friday in the high school gymnasium. Sign packs may be purchased and helmets will be issued. Information: Gary Krumm at 324-8137, Ext.4021 or 731-3709. Practices begin at 8 a.m., Monday, Aug. 11.

**Volleyball:** Tryouts are on 9-11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 15, and Saturday, Aug. 16. All athletes must have a current physical on file to consent form to participate. Information: Rick Burke at 320-2550.

**KIMBERLY**  
Football: Kimberly High School football will start practice for the 2008 season with equipment check out on Aug. 14 between 4:30-6 p.m. in the equipment room of the old gymnasium. Two-day practices start at 7 a.m., Aug. 15, at the practice field behind the high school. All players must have physicals completed and on file to participate. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

The Bulldog Junior Football Camp will be held Aug. 11-13 at the Kimberly High School practice field from 6-8 p.m. each day. Participants will learn the fundamentals of football and teamwork.

Equipment check out and registration is from 4:30-6 p.m. on Aug. 15. Information: Kirby Bright at 423-6298 or 308-8520.

**Volleyball:** Kimberly Middle School volleyball will have tryouts for seventh- and eighth-grade girls on Aug. 18 at 3:30 p.m. Physicals must be completed in order to attend. KMS will also host a volleyball camp from 9 a.m. to noon on Aug. 12-13. Information: Megan Garner at 308-2346.

Tryouts for the Kimberly High School volleyball team will be held on Friday, Aug. 15 at

**TWIN FALLS**  
All sports: Boys and girls soccer tryouts will be Aug. 11-13 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Sunway Soccer Complex.

Football begins with equipment check out on Aug. 11 from 8:10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m., and Aug. 12 from 8-9 a.m. The football team meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 14 and first practices are on Aug. 15 from 8-10 a.m. and 8:30-10:30 a.m.

Cross country practice starts with two sessions on Aug. 15, at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., behind Bann Gymnasium.

Volleyball tryouts are from 8:10 a.m. and 2-4 p.m. on Aug. 15 and 16 at Bann Gymnasium. All athletes must have completed physical forms turn into the athletic department before the start of practice. Physical forms are available in the front office.

## Eagles

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No.	Name	Height	Position	Class	Hometown
1	Brianne Barton	5-11	OH	So.	Lebanon, Ore.
2	Samantha Misa	5-11	OH	R.	St. George, Utah
3	Brittani Hathorn	5-4	R.	R.	Gresham, Ore.
4	Laticia Lahrman	5-8	S	R.	Celkiew, Wash.
5	Alyssa Wistick	6-0	MB/OH	So.	Longview, Wash.
6	Jessica Peacock	6-1	OH	R.	Sunmerston, Australia
7	Jelena Savic*	5-9	S	So.	Rijeka, Croatia
8	Brianna Cox	5-10	MB	R.	Hilli, Wash. Ore.
9	Alex Van Dyke	5-10	MB	R.	White Bluffs, Hawaii
10	Jasmine M'afala*	5-11	MB	So.	Waikoloa, Hawaii
11	Santia Sanders	5-8	OH	So.	Olympic, Wash.
12	Amanda Filago	5-11	S/R	R.	Pocoalto, Brazil
13	Natly Neres*	6-1	MB	So.	File, So.
14	Shara Ash*	5-7S	RS	So.	São Paulo, Brazil
15	Torrey Hulsey	6-1	R.	So.	Stilly, Calif.

\* denotes returning starter

Dave Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230 or dbashore@magvalley.com.

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American League
Mets 5, Yankees 4
Red Sox 4, Orioles 3
Tampa Bay 4, Rays 3

GAME PLAN

TV SCHEDULE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Boxing
WGN - 12:10 p.m.
ESPN - 5:30 p.m.
ESPN2 - Junior Welter-

Winnipeg 654, 000
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U.S. hoops team survives toughest test, beats Australians by 11

SIANGHAI, China - Undefeated, but no longer unchallenged, the U.S. Olympic men's basketball team wrapped up its exhibition schedule with its toughest test, pulling away to beat Australia 97-76 Tuesday night.

Marshall was summoned to Goodell's New York offices on July 10 to explain a series of off-the-field misdeeds over the past year, most notably his March 6 arrest on a domestic violence charge warrant filed by his former girlfriend in Atlanta.

Sports Shorts

Monday that Bronco games will be aired on the Spanish radio station KWVE, which is operated by Texas Valley Broadcasting. The station will provide full signal coverage throughout the Treasure Valley for all 2008 home games before expanding to include road games in 2009.

IRD offers One Pitch League

JEROME - Jerome Recreation District is holding registration for the One Pitch League, which begins Aug. 19. Three divisions will be offered, with Friday play on Tuesdays, Saturday play on Wednesdays and Sunday play on Thursdays. Teams will play 12 games in a six-week season. The cost is \$150 per team. Registration is due by 5 p.m. today. Information: 324-3389.

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Paul Houston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble

GODDING - The 18th Annual Paul Houston/Duane Cutright Golf Scramble will be held Saturday at the Gooding Country Club. Registration is at 8 a.m., with a 9 a.m., shotgun start. The cost is \$60 per player or \$240 per team. Entry fees include green fees, a continental breakfast and lunch. A \$10,000 prize is offered for a hole-in-one on the No. 5 at the 18th hole.

NFL

Broncos WR Marshall gets 3-game suspension
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Today: Partly cloudy, slight chance of a thunderstorm. Strong gusty wind possible near storms. Highs 90 to 95. Tonight: A gusty evening thunderstorm possible. Partly cloudy with lows 60 to 65.

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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Isolated thunderstorms will be possible each afternoon and evening through Friday. Strong and sudden wind gusts may accompany the storms. Temperatures will remain very warm.

BOISE

Hot and hazy today. Temperatures will remain high Thursday and Friday, but there will be a slight chance of cooling afternoon thunderstorm.

NORTHERN UTAH

Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms are possible today through Friday.



Weather by State: Oregon, 100 to 110; Nevada, 90 to 100; Utah, 80 to 90; Arizona, 70 to 80; California, 60 to 70.

REGO MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I could never learn to be brave and content if there were only joy in the world."

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

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain.

MOON PHASES

Table with 4 columns: Aug 8, Aug 11, Aug 12, Aug 30. Shows moon phases: First, Full, Last, New.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday. Shows moonrise and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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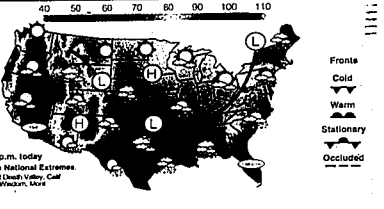
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities in other countries with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Childs

Continued from page B1 started slowly in the bowl game.

"For Childs, this year is about making amends. I am just trying to get back out there and play hard, play better than I did last year," Childs said.

"I was out of school this spring, home in California, working out, and he missed all of spring ball."

"I was working hard in the spring," Childs said. "I wanted out with a couple of pro guys ... to maintain strength. I felt my conditioning got better. I lifted, so I got stronger when I got back working out in the fall."

Hamdan

Continued from page B1 played in four of those games, primarily in mop-up duty.

"I think at the end of the day it's the guy that's playing better," Hamdan said. "In a lot of cases it's the guy they put in good situations. I don't know what Kellen has, but I don't know what Taylor had, what I didn't. At some point they just make a decision."

"This summer Hamdan has come out to refresh himself. He had a rough last year, eventually dropping to the bottom of the depth chart, he went 4-for-6, for 98 yards and two scores."

Favre

Continued from page B1 distraction. We all know the reason Tim has been benched.

"I think mentally, summer was good for me," Hamdan said. "Going from potentially being the starter to legitimately dropping to the fourth string without really even knowing why ... last year was draining. I'd like to am fresh and I am ready to get back into this thing."

Tim] Socha." Last season Childs was the only "name" guy in camp once Vinny Perretta went down for the season with a shoulder injury.

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"I am just happy to see Vinny Perretta back out there," Childs said. "I am happy to have myself out there. I am just trying to catch my wind back and stuff like that."

Now there is depth at receiver, but Childs said he wasn't worried about being the main guy.

"I really don't care how many balls I get," Childs said. "I am just out there trying to make plays. I felt coming out last summer [Perretta and Young] were the guys who could impact the team and play as true freshmen. All the receivers can step up and make plays. It's just a matter of getting opportunities."

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The two quarterbacks are very different. Hamdan is right-handed and Moore left.

"The left-hand balls come in a little different, but it don't matter," Childs said. "As a receiver you catch the ball whether it's a good ball or a bad ball. We're taught to catch the ball."

"In the course of fall camp, Childs may have fences to mend, there was tangible relief and humility in his face. He is a football player and he again will have a chance to play."

"Of course, it was an unfortunate situation," Childs said. "I missed it 24 hours a day. I missed out being with the team. I am just happy to be back and playing football again, just being back with them, practicing hard and having fun and just getting ready for the season."

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Tolerating students who cheat damages their future and ours

DEAR READERS: Today's column is a continuation of the one I printed yesterday regarding cheating and ethics — a topic that clearly touches a nerve with many readers.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a retired teacher. Your response regarding high school honor students cheating shows that you do not understand the parent-school system. Administration is too busy with HRAL problems and chooses to ignore this one. In fact, I had "good" students caught using drugs at lunch and nothing was done because "these students are not causing problems in school."

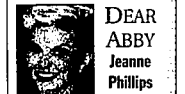
DEAR LARRY IN TEXAS: DEAR LARRY: I disagree with school administrators who pretend that students getting stoned on campus isn't a problem. Those "honor" students aren't the ones that happened. But so long as they are cheating themselves out of the learning they would have gained by getting forth the effort to learn the material, they also are risking their chances for future success.

DEAR ABBY: If students today were taught the value of morality by studying history and philosophy, history and economics, they would develop a higher mind and a greater belief in their own need for a sound character.

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DEAR ABBY Jeane Phillips

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## Can chefs cozy up to frozen fish?

By Juliet Elperin  
The Washington Post

In this era of globalization, restaurant menus from New York to San Francisco boast fresh fish with distant origins: blackfin tuna from Tobago, mahi-mahi from Hawaii and black grouper from the Bahamas. But a group of chefs and food service vendors (many of them, such as jett-setting, comes at a heavy environmental cost) is promoting a radical shift in practice: Increase the amount of fish that is frozen at sea so it can be transported by ship or truck instead.

Culinary leaders who care about reducing greenhouse gases linked to global warming need "to get people to understand that frozen is fresher than raw" most of the time, according to Food Network host Alton Brown. "What we need is more trains," he added. "There needs to be a fish train."

Although the idea of a "fish train" might sound like a fantasy, Brown is making a serious point: Bon Appetit Management, which operates 400 cafes nationwide, estimates that shipping seafood by air generates 10 times as much greenhouse gas as transferring it by container ship and five times as much as shipping by truck.

"If it's frozen at sea and handled right, properly, we can live with it. There's not a difference," said the company's chief executive, Fedele

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Dory Ford, executive chef of Bon Appetit's Monterey Bay Aquarium cafe, uses frozen fish in a cooking demo at the Cooking for Solutions conference.

## Delve into dumplings

Staff report

Chef Chris "CK" Kastner of CK's Real Food Restaurant in Halley will teach a cooking class in Twin Falls next week.

**CK's Gnocchi: Diving into the Dumpling** is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. Cost is \$45. The class menu: Classic Potato Gnocchi; Spinach and Ricotta Malfatti; Hungarian Jam Tart; and more.

In 2003, after 17 years as chef and partner at Evergreen Bistro, Kastner embarked on a new bistro/trattoria-style restaurant in Halley, CK's Real Food. Kastner was one of the first and most popular chefs to join Rudy's as a guest teacher, the downtown kitchen store said.

Sign up: 733-5477.



# Take a 'Bite'

## Sample restaurants' wares at Junior Club fundraiser

By Blair Koch  
Correspondent

If you feel life is uncertain, try the dessert first. Tonight, the Junior Club of Magic Valley will host its 21st Annual Bite of Magic Valley at Twin Falls City Park.

From chocolate chip cookies to tri-tip steak, some of Magic Valley's best restaurants will serve up samplers for \$4 or less.

Now about that dessert. Idaho Joe's, a Twin Falls eatery, will bring a variety of pie and ice cream, from apple to berry and everything between.

"Craving something dark and rich? Then give a Buhl specialty a try: Blue Rock Vineyard and Winery's Old Fashioned Chocolate Decadence Cake."

"This is a positive family event. Everyone is welcome — with the exception of dogs," said Junior Club spokeswoman Gretchen Scott.

You probably wouldn't want to share dinner with the dogs anyway. Especially with items like salmon served with dill sauce and marinated pork tenderloin medallions covered in chipotle mushroom sauce offered by Twin Falls Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center.

"These entrees are available as specials," said Jay Holstine, the center's assistant manager. "So the Bite is a great way to break them in and give the valley a chance to try us out. The center hasn't been open long, and a lot of people don't know much about us. The items we're offering at the Bite is the type of food that's available at Canyon Crest."

Don Scarrow of Jerome's Scarrow Meats will serve marinated tri-tip and boneless pork loin. Kathy Moh, secretary, said Scarrow's secret is the Trager Grill, which the company sells.

"The meat is smoked instead of grilled and gets cooked evenly all the way around instead of just on top," Moh said. "Plus, our grills use pellets. We have 18 different pellets, and each one has a different flavor which is infused into the meat."

Bacon Burger & Brew will offer Bite diners a chance to try items right off its dinner menu.

Owner Nick Schroeder said the Twin Falls restaurant will sell steak or chicken skewers, served with honey nut rice pilaf, or crab cakes or ribs with colelaw. The all-meat skewers are prepared with an in-house "secret" seasoning mix.

"The ribs are smoked in-house, and our colelaw is kind of sweet and not overly wet," Schroeder said.

The Smokin' Cowboys, of Jerome, said the secret to its barbecue ribs is slow cooking the meat until it falls apart and melts in your mouth.

"We're bringing brisket and pork half-sandwiches. The brisket isn't anything special, but the pork is slow-smoked for 14 hours; the brisket takes 16 hours. The secret is cooking at low temperatures for a long time," said Bob German, owner.

This is just a small sampling of tonight's array of choices. Whatever you decide to take a bite of, know that the money goes to a good cause. The Junior Club will donate what it raises, usually around \$6,000 to \$8,000, to the Ronald McDonald House, Safe Kids of the Magic Valley and the Valley House homeless shelter.

### Tonight's tastes

The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host its 21st Annual Bite of Magic Valley from 5 to 9 p.m. today at Twin Falls City Park. Free park entrance allows you to browse the booths of local restaurants, with all foods priced at less than \$4. There will be free live music by Mixed Emotions. Kiddie rides cost \$1 each, or buy a \$12 all-access pass.

Above, Ashley Myhre, 12, left, and her sister Audrey, 2, of Twin Falls play on an inflatable slide in 2005 during Bite of Magic Valley at Twin Falls City Park. The annual event includes kiddie rides, but its main attraction is a low-cost way to sample the wares of many local restaurants.

Below, people enjoy their meals during Bite of Magic Valley in 2005.



## Learn to preserve summer's bounty for the winter at farmers market

Staff report

Is this the year you get back to basics? The Twin Falls Farmers Market will give you a free opportunity

this weekend to learn how to preserve summer's bounty for winter.

Master Preservers with the University of Idaho Extension will teach the timeless art of canning, freezing and drying food at

Canning Day on Saturday at the farmers market. You can also win canning-supply door prizes and enter Grandma's apron in the vintage apron contest. Information: 543-4582.

The Twin Falls Farmers Market operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each Saturday in a field off North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho's expo center.

For a map of all of south-central Idaho's farmers markets — with details on their seasons — visit [www.magicvalley.com/farmers\\_market/](http://www.magicvalley.com/farmers_market/).



# Why to opt for awnings

DEAR JIM: I have always liked the appearance of window awnings. The salesman told me installing them could also save a lot of energy. Do they really save much energy, and what awning choices are best? —William B



**SENSIBLE HOME**  
James Dudley

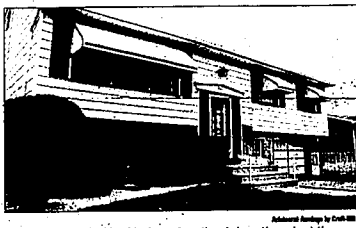
DEAR WILLIAM: Installing window awnings can significantly reduce summertime cooling electricity usage. This reduction results from blocking direct radiant heat from the sun through windows. Studies by the University of Minnesota found installing window awnings can reduce cooling energy needs by 21 percent in Phoenix, 17 percent in St. Louis and 24 percent in Boston.

Another advantage of awning energy saving is it is greatest during the hottest hours of the afternoon when the sun is most intense. This reduces the peak electricity load for the utility company's electric generation, so there is less chance of brownouts and other problems from excessive electricity demand.

There are many window awning options available. The first decision to make is if you want fixed or adjustable awnings. Both are equally effective to reduce your electricity usage during mid-afternoon. The advantage of adjustable awnings is the level of shading can be changed throughout the day and seasons.

Adjustable fabric awnings offer better protection from severe weather because some can be lowered to be almost flat over the window opening.

They can also be raised to nearly totally expose the



Fabric awnings with sides block sun from the windows throughout the entire day. They also shade the window air conditioner for greater efficiency.

window glass. The maximum projection from the wall for an adjustable aluminum awning is fixed by the frame and the down arm length.

Slatted awning designs, called Venetian awnings, are effective for true south-facing windows because the sun's most intense rays come from nearly directly overhead. Actually, just a relatively short, flat board over the roof overhang, is effective at blocking the sun over these windows.

If you also need to block side-to-side sun at those south-facing windows, install hood-style awnings with sides. For casement windows, hip-style awnings provide clearance for the window sash to swing open outward for natural ventilation.

Proper sizing (projection length from the house wall) of window awnings is important both for blocking the summer sun and for allowing the winter sun to shine through the windows for free passive solar heating.

This is particularly true if you install fixed awnings, instead of adjustable ones, because their shading cannot be changed.

You should be able to calculate the size of awning

needed for various windows in your house. The latitude angle for your area determines how high the sun is in the sky and its angle of incidence on your windows.

The sun's height also varies throughout the day and seasons. If you are not a math whiz, just make some test awnings with cardboard to determine the proper size.

DEAR JIM: My house is about 100 years old, and there have been many additions over the years. It is inefficient and it needs an energy audit. Whom can I find to do it who is not just trying to sell me products? —Janet W.

DEAR JANET: You will need to hire someone who is very experienced in the auditing business. Your house, with all its additions, probably consists of many different types of construction materials, insulation, windows, etc. Ask energy audit companies whether they sell or do the improvement work themselves. If they do not, they won't have a profit motive in recommending excessive improvements. Also, check with engineering colleges.

Send inquiries to James Dudley, 609 Royce Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit [www.dudley.com](http://www.dudley.com).

# A passion for corn bread

By Linda Glutz  
The Hartford Courant

"Cornbread is the South's daily bread," writes Crescent Dragonwagon in her book "The Cornbread Gospel." But its appeal goes far beyond the Mason-Dixon line. New England and the Southwest, Portugal, Mexico and South America claim distinctive uses for the golden stone-ground meal.

During the six years Dragonwagon spent researching and writing "The Cornbread Gospel" (Workman, \$14.95), she found that the mention of corn bread to people asking about her topic elicited a passionate response. She speculates that corn bread's powerful appeal is due to its "down-home" nature — and the reason cooks were not only eager to share their recipes but also their often family-oriented stories about the recipes.

That folklore and history, the excerpts from literature that refer to corn bread, and Dragonwagon's tips, observations and sometimes quirky notes on all things related to corn — she even covers candy corn — turns this book into far more than a recipe collection.

There is a history and cooking lesson connected to the 200 recipes. She opens the book with a chapter on those Southern recipes, including creamed corn bread and corn pone. The

Northern section shows how Yankee bakers created their signature breads such as Boston Brown Bread and Rhode Island Tonnycakes. Dragonwagon outlines seven rules that distinguish the difference between Northern and Southern corn breads. (Southerners rarely use sugar in their recipes, while Northern corn bread is sweeter.)

Other chapters cover the chilli and cheese-lifted breads of the American Southwest and international uses such as recipes for yeasted Portuguese Broa and Indian corn pudding cakes. For people who like their corn bread in individual portions, there are unique muffin and biscuits recipes. The author rounds out the collection with a chapter on hearty dishes that go well with corn bread and a section on cornmeal desserts.

Dragonwagon devotes a whole chapter to spoon breads, which she describes as the "me plus ultra of corn bread." She likes this soufflé-like dish as the centerpiece of a vegetarian meal. The Dixie Spoonbread, from "The Cornbread Gospel," is one of her favorites. Made with two eggs and one tablespoon of butter, it has less fat than more traditional versions.

**DIXIE SPOONBREAD**

Vegetable oil cooking spray

2 cups stone-ground white cornmeal  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 cups boiling water  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
2 eggs, separated  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 cups buttermilk

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Spray a 2-quart baking dish with oil and set aside.

Sift the cornmeal and salt into a large heat-proof bowl. Pour the boiling water and melted butter over the cornmeal and salt, stirring it to make a thick, smooth, porridge-like mixture. Let cool to lukewarm, 15 to 20 minutes. Then beat in the egg yolks, incorporating them thoroughly.

Combine the baking soda and buttermilk in a small bowl. Pour the buttermilk and soda, stirring to dissolve the soda (it will bubble). Gradually stir this into the cornmeal mixture, heating mild smooth. You might think it is too liquid at this point. It's not.

Place the egg whites in a large, high-sided, nonplastic bowl and beat them until stiff and glossy. Gently fold them all at once into the batter, a bit of a challenge because the batter is fairly liquid. Pour the batter into the prepared dish. Bake until puffed and deeply golden, about 40 to 50 minutes.

Serves 4 as an entree or 6 as a side dish.

# Fish

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Baucio, addressing a crowd at the Monterey Bay Aquarium's "Cracking the Solutions 2008 sustainable-foods conference in May. "We have to get consumers behind us, to make a difference in what we eat," says Baucio. He recently announced in April it was embarking on a "Low-Carbon Diet" to reduce its operation's climate impact. As part of its plan, the company vowed to stop serving air-freighted fish by April 2009 and to adopt new procurement

standards that prefer "regionally procured or frozen-at-sea wild seafood." Transporting what we eat accounts for 80 percent of the U.S. food system's greenhouse gas emissions, according to scientific studies, and the average American's eating habits account for 2.8 tons of carbon dioxide emissions each year, compared with the 2.2 tons of carbon dioxide that average person generates by driving.

Traditionally, frozen-at-sea products have served

the commodity market. Producers who operate freezing factories have caught on — and frozen such species as pollock to make fish sticks and other inexpensive items. But with technological advances, high-end frozen products, either processed on a boat or frozen on the deck within a few hours of being caught, are making their way onto menus at white-tablecloth restaurants, where fresh fish usually occupies a place of honor.

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## Veggies popping up all over

People who don't garden prize fresh vegetables, and Iris Warren's sell like hot cakes.

Warren and her sister sell at the farmers market in Heyburn every Saturday morning. Last year's farmers market was a learning experience for the Mini-Cassia Master Gardener. Warren has changed the way she gardens, to offer produce earlier in the season and still reap the harvest for herself and her family. The Declo woman started seedlings and transplanted outside to jump-start the garden this year.

"I found out what kind of lettuce people like and people come out for arugula, so we planted it this year," Warren said.

The sisters share a booth but try to offer different products so they aren't competing against each other.

"This year I planted gourds: swans, decorative and wart gourds," Warren said. This will help extend her selling season by a few weeks in the fall.

Warren said the best thing about selling at the farmers market is seeing old friends and paying for the seed in her large garden.

## Where to buy

Warren sells at the Gossner's Farmers' Market every Saturday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. or until the booth sells out. The market is held in the parking lot of the Gossner cheese plant at 1200 Seventh St. in Heyburn, across the street from the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office. The market will continue into the fall until weather curtails the produce.

Fresh green beans are just beginning their season, and Warren sells hers for \$1.25 per pound. Zucchini cost 50 cents each. Customers should plan on arriving early if they want to be sure to find their favorite vegetables available.

Warren picks, washes and weighs her produce so that it is fresh for her customers on Fridays.

"During the pea and snow pea season, we sold our produce for \$1.25 a pound," Warren said. "Greasy stores were selling them for \$3.50 for eight ounces."

— Terri McAffer

# Dinner of crab salad in 25 minutes

By Bonnie S. Benick  
The Washington Post

Ever wonder why some tubs of crabmeat cost a lot, while for others, the price seems too good to be true? Part of that has to do with the grade of crab (lump or special white, backfin, claw, etc.), and part has to do with whether the crab is fresh or pasteurized.

The less-expensive, pasteurized kind is what we used to test this recipe, adapted from Joyce Goldstein's new cookbook, "Mediterranean Fresh" (W.W. Norton, 2008). It is fresh meat that has been heated and vacuum-packed. An unopened can of pasteurized crab has a refrigerated shelf life of many months and therefore can qualify as a pantry item, which we appreciate. Lump or flake/white crabmeat, taken from the body, are best to use here.

Goldstein notes that though you might be tempted to assemble the salad dressing in a blender or food processor, it might emulsify too quickly and become thicker than if prepared by hand. So choose the whisk; there will be fewer things to clean up and put away.

Serve with warm bread.



Washington Post Photo by JAMES H. THORNTON

## CRAB SALAD WITH LEMON-MAYONNAISE DRESSING

4 servings

- 1/2 pound haricots verts
- 1 cup walnut halves
- 2 medium lemons, scrubbed

- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard

- 1/2 cup canola oil, or a mix of canola and extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 1/2 tablespoons water (optional)

- Sea salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

- 2 medium cloves garlic (ginger) (seedless) cucumber (20 ounces total)

- 1 pound pasteurized or fresh lump crabmeat, drained, cartilage and shell bits removed

- 2 medium heads butter lettuce

- 1 bunch watercress
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While the haricots verts are cooking, dry-toast the walnuts in a small skillet over medium-low heat for 3 to 4 minutes, shaking or stirring to make sure they do not burn. Remove from the heat; when the nuts have cooled slightly, chop them coarsely and place half of them in a large bowl.

Finely grate the zest of 2 lemons (there should be 1 1/2 to 2 tablespoons), then cut the lemons in half and juice 3 halves (there should be about 3 tablespoons); reserve the remaining 1/2 lemon for another use.

Combine the egg yolk, mustard and 2 tablespoons of the lemon juice in a 2-cup mixing bowl or medium glass measuring cup. Slowly whisk in the oil until the mixture is emulsified and quite thick. Add up to 2 tablespoons of lemon juice; add a tablespoon or two of water if a thinner consistency is desired. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Use a Microplane grater or zester to pulp the garlic cloves, working over the large bowl to catch any juices; then add the garlic pulp. Cut the cucumber into 1/2-inch dice (there should be about 2 1/2 cups) and add it to the bowl, along with the crabmeat and the lemon zest. Add the dressing and toss gently to combine.

Wash and dry the lettuce and watercress leaves, discarding any tough watercress stems; tear the lettuce into bite-size pieces. Place the

greens in a mixing bowl and drizzle with the walnut oil and the remaining 1 tablespoon of lemon juice. Distribute evenly among individual plates, then divide the haricots verts evenly and place them neatly on the greens; drizzle them with oil, if desired. Divide the dressed cucumber-crab mixture among the salads. Sprinkle the remaining chopped walnuts over the salads. Serve immediately.

**Per serving: 630 calories, 31 g protein, 15 g carbohydrates, 52 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 166 mg cholesterol, 425 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.**

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## Flavor without the fat

The Washington Post

This dish has so much flavor and so little fat. The original recipe was written for 10 servings, so feel free to double these amounts for easy entertaining. Adapted from the Culinary Institute of America's "Techniques of Healthy Cooking" (Wiley, 2007).

### About clam cooking liquid

From the editors of Cook's Illustrated:  
Even well-scrubbed clams (and mussels) can retain sand. Before you strain their cooking liquid, line the fine-mesh strainer with a paper towel to catch any grit.

### LINGUINE WITH CLAMS, FENNEL, LEEKS AND SAFFRON

4 generous servings

- 10 ounces dried linguine pasta, preferably whole wheat
- 2 cup dry white wine
- 5 sprigs thyme leaves
- 1 1/2 pounds Manila or littleneck clams, scrubbed
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 cup diced leeks (white and light-green parts from 1 large leek, rinsed well)
- 1 cup diced fennel (from 1 1/2 bulbs)
- 1 teaspoon minced garlic (from 2 medium cloves)

- 1/8 teaspoon saffron threads
- 1 cup canned crushed tomatoes (seeded and drained)
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, for garnish

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat; add the pasta and cook according to package directions. The pasta will be done before the clam mixture is; drain into a large colander and set aside.

Meanwhile, pour the wine into a large saucepan and bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Add the thyme

and the clams. Cover and cook/steam for 3 to 5 minutes, until the clams have fully opened. Strain the cooking liquid through a fine-mesh strainer into a medium bowl. Reserve the clams and discard their shells and the thyme sprigs. Heat the oil in a large sauté pan over medium heat. Add the leek, fennel, garlic and saffron. Cook for 7 to 10 minutes, until the vegetables are tender. Add the reserved clam cooking liquid, clams and tomatoes; cook for a few minutes until heated through.

Add the cooked pasta to the pan with the clams; increase the heat to medium-high or high and toss to combine. Remove from the heat; season with salt and pepper to taste. Divide among individual bowls and garnish with the parsley. Serve immediately.

**Per serving: 408 calories, 16 g protein, 64 g carbohydrates, 5 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 14 mg cholesterol, 578 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.**

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# THIS PLACE IS THE CAT'S MEOW

By Bettijane Levine  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Anyone handy with a saw and a staple gun can build a simple version of an outdoor fun park for felines, devised by Susan and Dan Gottlieb of Beverly Hills.

The open-air cat run wanders up, down and around the house. Viewing platforms wind up to the roof for bird-watching and sun-bathing. Playpens at ground level invite games and snoozes.

Since the Gottliebs moved to their home in 1985, they wanted each cat to enjoy the outdoors as much as they do. But that would have been too dangerous for the animals, which could have wandered off or been attacked by predators.

And too dangerous for the birds. Blue jays, finches, doves, quail, Cooper's hawks, wrens, sparrows, great horned owls and kestrels are drawn to the California native plants and trees that fill an acre at the Gottliebs' rambling one-story hillside house.

"They're too numerous to name them all," Susan says. "They're outside our door all day, every day. We never know who's going to show up."

In 2000, after one of their cats escaped from the house and was killed by a coyote, the couple hired a carpenter to build an enclosed run. At first, it was a small area, accessed through one door. When the couple realized how much the cats enjoyed their protected outdoor existence, the design was expanded. Now five cat doors lead from the house into the run.

The Gottliebs, who own the G2 nature and wildlife gallery in the Venice section of Los Angeles, had the path made of redwood planks and wire fencing sold in 4-foot-wide rolls. They shaped the fencing into a tunnel and stapled it to the sides of the wood platform. Sections are carpeted with rubberized matting typically used as kitchen drawer lining — ideal for protecting paws and preventing skids.

Spike, Shadow, Cleopatra and Angel seem content now that they have the run of the house, indoors and out. But the Gottliebs say they might add an extension to allow the cats to go down the hill to observe other four-footed creatures wandering there.

"The great thing about this kind of run is that it's



Spike prepares to enter the Gottliebs' home in Beverly Hills, Calif., after a jaunt in the cat run.



Cleopatra, left, and Angel in the rambling cat run at Susan and Dan Gottlieb's Beverly Hills, Calif., home.

relatively easy and inexpensive to build," Susan says. "People can start very small, like we did. And then let your cats dictate where to take it from there."



Susan Gottlieb visits with her cat Shadow, who walks through a cat run that surrounds their home in Beverly Hills, Calif.

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# This cake doesn't skimp on buttery pecans

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Yvonne Allen of Jamestown, N.C., was looking for a recipe for a butter pecan cake. Mary Blair of Ellicott City, Md., sent her recipe for the cake that she says won second place in the open division at the 1963 Howard County Fair.

Her recipe makes an outstanding old-fashioned three-layer cake chock-full of buttery toasted pecans. I found that her recipe did not make enough frosting to ice the entire cake, so I just frosted between the layers and on the top.

While the presentation left a little to be desired, having less frosting turned out to be a good thing. The taste of the cake really came through. If you're concerned about having a beautifully iced and finished-looking cake, I would recommend doubling the frosting recipe.

## OLD-FASHIONED TOASTED BUTTER PECAN CAKE

- 1 1/4 cups butter (divided)
- 2 cups chopped pecans
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 eggs
- 3 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

*Frosting:* 1/4 cup plus 2, tablespoons butter

- 6 cups sifted powdered sugar
- 1/3 cup evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla
- Toasted pecans reserved from cake

For cake: Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Melt 1/4 cup butter in a 13-by-9-by-2-inch baking pan. Stir in pecans and bake for 10 to 15 minutes or until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Set aside.

Cream remaining 1 cup butter; gradually add sugar, beating until light and fluffy. Add eggs, 1 at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Stir in vanilla and 1 1/3 cups of the toasted pecans (reserve the rest of the pecans for frosting).

Four butter into three greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pans for 10 minutes. Remove from pans and cool completely before frosting.

To make frosting: Cream butter, then add sugar with milk, beating until light and fluffy. Stir in vanilla and reserved toasted pecans. Spread butter pecan frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake. Serves 14 to 16.

Per serving (based on 16 servings): 657 calories, 6 grams protein, 31 grams fat, 13 grams saturated fat, 93 grams carbohydrate, 2 grams fiber, 163 milligrams cholesterol, 151 milligrams sodium.

"The great thing about this kind of run is that it's relatively easy and inexpensive to build."

— Susan Gottlieb

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# Editor to the foodies

By Russ Parsons  
Los Angeles Times

Let's hit the high points of Judith Jones' career: pushed through the American translation of "The Diary of Anne Frank" and published Julia Child's "Mastering the Art of French Cooking"; edited food legends such as Child, Marcella Hazan, Madhur Jaffrey, Claudia Roden, Marion Cunningham, James Beard, Lidia Bastianich and Edna Lewis, and in her spare time edited the fiction of Anne Tyler and John Updike. If you happen across a character like her in a novel, you'd never believe it.

Now Jones has summed up that remarkable life — or at least many parts of it — in her autobiography, "The Tenth Muse: My Life in Food" (Knopf, \$24.95). It's a fascinating look at how much things have changed in the last century, not just in terms of food itself but also in how we write about it.

Jones was raised in what sounds like a very traditional New England household: food was regarded as a physical magnificence to be mastered, but she could, she relates how her mother, well into her 90s, once asked plaintively: "Tell me Judith, do you really like garlic?"

It is little wonder, then, that her generation took on the appreciation of flavor with an evangelical fervor — something that seems quaint today when every other person you meet has a food blog.

Still, apparently, her connection to food was early and it was real. Though the family didn't seem to do much cooking, it did employ a housekeeper, Edie Price, who fascinated Jones. "The Tenth Muse" isn't a cookbook, but there are recipes that illustrate points and many of them are notably some old-fashioned croquettes — come from Price.

Others, such as her "bitki," date to her early college experiments. As a reminder that a cook never stops learning, she offers a version updated with Middle Eastern flavors courtesy of Roden.

And some come from her period of full foodie flower, when she and husband Evan Jones explored the culinary traditions of their native New England and came up with gems such as frozen maple mousse.

But for the most part, "The Tenth Muse" is more about writing about cooking than about the act of cooking. And for that, Judith Jones, the editor par excellence, is unique and sure to make many of this generation's aspiring food writers green with envy.

In her heyday — roughly the early 1950s through the mid-1980s though Jones continues to work today — editors actively sought out unheard voices and worked with the authors to bring the books to print. Jones, Roden, Cunningham and even the oft-rejected Child through friends, Jaffrey through the slush pile, and Hazan through Craig Claiborne's New York Times column.

Once she found them, she worked with them intensely. Apparently it was not uncommon for her almost to move in with an author for a month or two during the preparation of the manuscript.

All of this is a far cry from today, when cookbook publishing has been industrialized to the point that it is exceedingly difficult for authors without an established publicity "platform" (i.e. television show or restaurant) to get their books published. And when editors, who generally do little line-editing, are spread so thin their communication with authors is largely by occasional e-mail.



Middle Eastern bitki.

about it. But then, this is primarily a hook about a life in food, not a life in general. And what a life it has been.

## MIDDLE-EASTERN BITKI

6 slices day-old white bread, crusts removed  
1 cup milk  
3 tablespoons butter or vegetable oil, or a combination

3 very large white onions, thinly sliced ground lamb  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon allspice  
Salt and freshly ground pepper  
1/2 cup pine nuts  
1 cup plain whole-milk yogurt

1/4 teaspoon cornstarch mixed with 1 1/2 teaspoons water  
Dried mint

1. Tear the bread into rough pieces into a bowl (you should have about 2 1/2 cups bread pieces), and pour the milk over. Let soak. Heat the butter in a large skillet over medium heat and saute the onions slowly, stirring occasionally. After a few minutes, cover the pan and continue to saute over low heat, shaking the pan and stirring occasionally so the onions don't stick, until they are soft and golden, about 45 minutes.

2. When the bread is soft, squeeze out the milk and discard the milk. Mix the bread with the ground lamb, cinnamon, allspice, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, then form into balls a little smaller than a golf ball. Make an indentation in each lamb ball and insert a few pine nuts, then close up the dent.

3. Tuck the meatballs into the pan with the onions and cook slowly, covered, turning them now and then, for about 20 minutes.

4. When the meatballs are done, whisk the yogurt and cornstarch paste together in a saucepan over low heat until thoroughly blended, and let the mixture simmer as slowly as possible, stirring in one direction, for about 10 minutes. Stir the yogurt mixture in with the lamb balls and onions, season to taste if necessary and sprinkle just a little dried mint on top.

Total time: 1 hour, 20 minutes. Servings: 4.

Each serving: 629 calories; 37 grams protein; 37 grams carbohydrates; 3 grams fiber; 37 grams fat; 18 grams saturated fat; 149 milligrams cholesterol; 1,133 milligrams sodium.

## CROQUETTES

3 tablespoons butter  
1/3 cup flour  
1 cup chicken broth  
2 cups finely minced cooked turkey

3 green onions, finely chopped  
2 to 3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, chives, marjoram or mint or a combination  
Salt

Freshly ground pepper  
Flour for dredging  
1 beaten egg  
1 1/2 cups fresh bread crumbs  
1 quart or more canola oil for deep-frying

1. Melt the butter in a



Judith Jones' "The Tenth Muse: My Life in Food" reveals how food and how it's written about have changed.

small saucepan, stir in the flour, and cook gently over low heat 2 to 3 minutes, stirring frequently. Off heat, pour in the chicken broth and whisk vigorously. Return the sauce to medium-low heat, bring to a simmer, stirring constantly to eliminate any lumps and cook gently, about 5 minutes. Stir in the turkey, green onions, herbs, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper and let cool, then refrigerate for at least 1 hour.

2. Shape the cold meat mixture into four croquettes

(roughly 4-inch cylinders flattened at the ends); roll them first in flour, then in bread crumbs, making sure that they are coated all over. Chill at least 4 hours or overnight.

3. In a large, deep pot, heat the oil until a thermometer inserted reads 360 degrees, or until a crumb of bread dropped in the oil sizzles immediately but doesn't turn dark quickly, and lower the croquettes, one or two at a time, into the hot fat. After about 2 minutes, when browned on the bottom, turn

them and fry for 1 or 2 minutes more. Remove them with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Keep warm in the oven until ready to serve, but they are best eaten right away.

Total time: 40 minutes, plus at least 5 hours chilling time. Servings: 4.

Each serving: 428 calories; 25 grams protein; 18 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 28 grams fat; 8 grams saturated fat; 129 milligrams cholesterol; 573 milligrams sodium.

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## Fed decision boosts market to 331 point gain

By Joe Bel Bruno

Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The Dow Jones Industrial average shot up more than 330 points, and all the major indexes had gains approaching 3 percent.

The market was already enjoying a big rally before the Fed meeting, as investors responded to a report that services sector activity fell less than expected last month and to another drop in oil prices that took crude as low as \$118 a barrel.

But the Fed gave stocks a huge

push higher in the last hours of trading. In a statement accompanying its widely expected rate decision, the Fed reported that "economic activity expanded in the second quarter, partly reflecting growth in consumer spending and exports." That assessment was welcome news to a market that has feared the economy was falling into recession because of weak consumer spending.

The Fed did have some darker news, stating that "inflation has been high, spurred by the earlier increases in the prices of energy

and some other commodities." But it also said it expected inflation to moderate later in the year.

"The wording is a little stronger over inflation, but there's really no real change in policy," said Brian Genereau, investment strategist for ING Investment Management. "I think they are trying to buy time to allow the economy to recover, and so that the financials can slowly repair."

Ryan Larson, senior equity trader at Voygeur Asset Management,

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**Oil prices unchanged at 2 percent**

Oil prices were unchanged at 2 percent Tuesday, ending at around \$118 a barrel. The price of oil fell a little more before the announcement came in as expected and the central bank didn't raise rates. Oil prices began to rise again.

Private economists said they viewed the Fed's brief announcement as a strong signal that the central bank would remain on hold until after the November presidential election, even if economic growth slows.

Shares prices had been higher most of the day after oil

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### BUSINESS BRIEFS

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#### Jerome chamber holding Citizen of the Year luncheon

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will host the 2008 Citizen of the Year and Lifetime Achievement Awards Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 21 at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn & Suites in Jerome.

The luncheon will honor Luke and Jennifer Traugber as the 2008 Citizens of the Year, as well as Mike and Susan Pohanka as the 2008 Lifetime Achievement recipients.

Reservations are available for \$20 per person.

For more information contact the Jerome Chamber of Commerce by calling 208-324-2711 or via email at [jeromechamber@quest.net](mailto:jeromechamber@quest.net).

#### BID to present landscape draft

The historic Downtown Business Improvement District will hold an open house at 6 p.m. Aug. 21 to present the first draft of proposed landscape improvements.

The open house will be held at the City Council Chambers located at 305 Third Ave. E.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend.

#### Hot August Nite tickets available

Tickets are available for the Twin Falls Chamber's Annual Hot August Nite event.

The event, which will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Twin Falls City Park on Thursdays, Aug. 14, will have a Jamaican style theme with food, games and the traditional raffle.

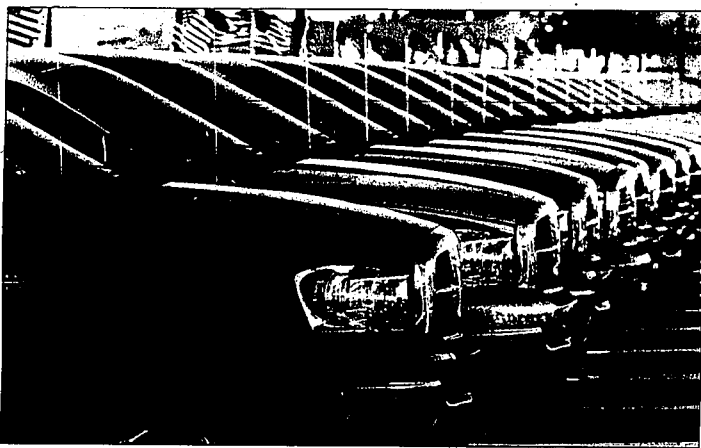
Picnic tickets available — \$10 for adults and \$7 for kids ages 12 and under.

All tickets are available from the Chamber office by calling 208-733-3074.

Proceeds from event support the charitable and civic functions of the Chamber, including student scholarships, support of charitable causes in the community, and visitor information services at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center.

— from staff reports

## STALLED SALES



Unsold 2008 Ram pickup trucks sit at a Dodge dealership in the south Denver suburb of Littleton, Colo. Chrysler LLC said Aug. 1, its July U.S. vehicle sales tumbled on double-digit drops in demand for both cars and trucks.

### U.S. auto sales slump to 16-year low in July

By Dee-Ann Durbin  
Associated Press writer

DETROIT — U.S. auto sales slumped to a 16-year low in July as automakers failed to keep up with consumers' growing demand for smaller, more fuel-efficient vehicles. While production changes may help that problem, trouble in the credit and auto leasing markets will continue to take a toll on sales.

General Motors, Ford, Toyota and other automakers said Friday that their U.S. sales fell by double-digits. Nissan Motor Co. was the only major automaker to report a gain, with truck sales up 18 percent thanks in part to the new Rogue crossover and a boost in incentives. Nissan's overall sales rose 8.5 percent.

Automakers were expecting a slide in July as high gas prices continued to cut into sales of trucks and sport utility vehicles and new troubles in the auto leasing sector further wrecked consumers' confidence. July's seasonally adjusted sales rate — which shows what sales would be if

"We expect the second half of 2008 will be more challenging than the first half as economic and credit conditions weaken."

— Ford's marketing chief Jim Farley

they continued at the same pace for the full year — was 12.5 million vehicles, according to Autodata Corp. That's down from 17 million as recently as 2005.

Automakers expect things to get worse before they get better.

"We expect the second half of 2008 will be more challenging than the first half as economic and credit conditions weaken," Ford's marketing chief, Jim Farley,

said in a statement.

Mark LaNeve, GM's vice president of North American sales, said tightening standards for buyers with poor credit are costing the automaker sales of about 10,000 vehicles per month.

Customers looking for vehicle financing options were further squeezed late last month, when Chrysler LLC announced its financial

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Change in the number of vehicles sold in July from the same month a year ago

#### CHRYSLER

-28.8%



-26.1%



-14.8%



TOYOTA

-11.9%



-1.6%



+8.5%

## Costco seeking to expand fuel station by 25 percent

**Costco expansion:** Demand for more affordable fuel is creating long lines at Costco Wholesale's fuel station, located at 731 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

That's why the company is seeking approval next week from city planning and zoning commissioners to expand its fuel station by 25 percent.

Company officials were not available for comment Tuesday.



**BIZ BITES**  
Joshua  
Palmer

Lit corner on Blue Lakes: You may have noticed the new sign at 797 Pole Line Road near the Dell call center.

The 48-square foot, full

color sign was recently installed by Lytle Signs on behalf of Wilson Bates.

Although the electronic message center has the capability to display moving text and images, city officials asked that the sign not distract drivers at one of the busiest intersections in Twin Falls.

Know your compost: Throughout the Magic Valley, crop and livestock producers

wonder if composting is a solution for their on-farm organic wastes. Restaurant, supermarket and food-processing firms also ponder alternatives to discarding tons of nutrient-rich food scraps.

Both these groups are invited to a University of Idaho Extension composting school on Aug. 26 and Sept. 24 in Gooding.

"A lot of people have organic waste and don't

know how to process it," said de Haro Marti. "For many of them, composting is a good option — and whether you have a small garden or a 10,000-cow dairy facility, the basic theory of composting is the same."

Have a comment about your business? A question about someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at 208-735-3231 or [jpalmer@magicvalley.com](mailto:jpalmer@magicvalley.com).

### STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	21.61	▲ .03	Dell Inc.	25.11	▼ .28	Idacorp	29.90	▲ .44
Lithia Mo.	4.90	▲ .49	Micron	4.73	▼ .02	Supervalu	25.97	▲ 1.22

### COMMODITIES

Live cattle	100.22	▲ .05	Sept. Oil	119.17	▼ 2.24
Aug. gold	878.60	▼ 21.5	Aug. Silver	16.53	▼ .56

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### What to expect today in business

NEW YORK — American International Group Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

MCLEAN, Va. — Freddie Mac releases second-quarter financial results.

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# Make your noisy home a quiet escape

By Mary Ellen Slayter  
The Washington Post

Noise complaints have become as long as we've had neighbors.

But these days, the clatter in our homes is often of our own making, a function of modern preferences for open floor plans, high ceilings, two-story foyers, lofts, and an ever-growing number of appliances and media devices.

"We're starting to move our noise sources closer to us," said Les Blomberg, executive director of the Noise Pollution Clearinghouse, a nonprofit advocacy group in Vermont. "You have the refrigerator, the dishwasher right where you're going to be watching TV or playing games with your family. We've moved our washer and dryer upstairs. It's more convenient that way, but now you have to design for this."

The popularity of wood and tile floors can also contribute, as they transmit more sound than wall-to-wall carpet.

It's definitely something people should pay attention to, said Sharon Beamer, associate director for audiology professional practices at the American Speech-Language-Hearing Association. "The effects of noise on hearing have been well documented over the years." If you're building or renovating, think carefully about how you will use spaces, said Michael Ermann, an associate professor in the School of Architecture and Design at Virginia Tech and head of the school's Architectural Acoustics Laboratory.

Introduce buffer zones, separating the noisy areas from the quiet ones, he said. "After the house is built, it's infinitely more difficult."

But that doesn't mean people living in existing homes have to accept the racket. Noise can be greatly reduced in many homes, experts on acoustical architecture say.

Different problems require different approaches, and many of them "don't require any extra money, just extra care and thought," Blomberg said.

When you buy appliances, make noise levels part of your selection criteria. There are quieter air conditioners and furnaces, and you can do a lot with dishwashers, said Blomberg, whose organization rates appliances for noisiness. Even bathroom and kitchen exhaust fans come in quieter versions.

If you rely on window air-conditioning units, he said, two smaller units generally make less noise than one big one. If your noise problem stems from the combination of a loud appliance and an open floor plan, consider replacing the problem appliance, Blomberg said. "Even though it sounds expensive, it will be the cheapest solution."

For other problems, there are a variety of products that can help reduce the transmission of noise. Sound from small appliances in the kitchen such as blenders can easily be muffled by placing inexpensive rubber pads under them when you use them, Beamer said.

One option for limiting sound in family rooms is a product such as Solsterene, a stretch fabric that is applied to the ceiling, said Harry Alter, senior acoustical engineer at Owens Corning, which makes Solsterene. "Reducing the echo tends to dampen many noises which otherwise would bounce around the walls and hard-

wood floors, causing the home to be much louder."

Alter said.

For many homeowners, however, such specialty products are overkill, said Gary Erlich, principal of Hush Acoustics in Falls Church, Va. "The science of isolating sound in walls isn't that complicated. You don't

need fancy materials."

Instead, to control the din in your great room, you could borrow a trick that Beamer said is used frequently in large classrooms: Hang a piece of cloth, such as a quilt, from the ceiling.

Another common noise complaint is the sound of footfalls carrying through the

house. Impact noises such as this can be particularly problematic, Ermann said. "Such noise can travel much further in a building, and it can be really difficult to mitigate."

The best way to control that type of noise is by damping it at the source, he said. Push carpet on padding is

the most effective way.

If you're troubled by the sound of voices carrying, take another look at your furniture layout. Arrange couches and chairs to minimize how loudly you have to speak to each other. "Just move your chair around to maintain face-to-face communication," Beamer said.



## St. Luke's Magic Valley welcomes Ronald Blair, DO

Dr. Blair will be joining Dr. Bruce McComas at St. Luke's Clinic General Surgery providing general and laparoscopic surgery services to patients of all ages.

Dr. Blair earned his doctor of osteopathy degree from Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine in Kirksville, Missouri. He performed his surgical residency and served as chief resident at Mercy Medical Center in Des Moines, Iowa.

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Croquettes.

## Editor

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### FROZEN MAPLE MOUSSE

- 1 cup maple syrup
- 2 egg whites at room temperature
- Pinch of salt
- 1 cup heavy cream



1. Pour the maple syrup into a deep 1-quart pan and set over medium heat. Bring the syrup to a boil, then lower the heat and simmer. Watch the syrup closely. When a thermometer reads 260 degrees (or when the syrup forms a thread when dropped from a spoon) — this should take about 20 minutes — immediately remove the pan from the heat. When the syrup is almost to temperature put the egg whites in a mixing bowl (if using a hand-held mixer) or the bowl of a standing electric mixer with the salt. Beat until they form firm peaks, about a minute. With the mixer going, pour the hot syrup in a thin, steady stream into the whites.

2. Pour the cream into a

separate bowl, preferably over a panful of ice to get greater volume, and beat until soft mounds form. Fold the beaten cream into the maple-egg mixture, turn into a serving bowl or individual sherbet glasses, and freeze for 2 hours before serving.

Total time: 30 minutes, plus freezing time. Servings: 6.

Each serving: 202 calories; 2 grams protein; 37 grams carbohydrates; 0 fiber; 15 grams fat; 9 grams saturated fat; 54 milligrams cholesterol; 62 milligrams sodium.

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## The sorry state of death, taxes and kochia

I've just spent a hot, dusty weekend out in the yard, with my friend Roundup at my side. And we're here to tell you that the wild spring is on the state flower of Idaho. Who's kidding whom? Our state flower is kochia.

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

The durable weed is everywhere. But I've lived on the Snake River Plain for 49 years and I've never even seen a wild spring.

Kochia grows in dry, alkaline soil — which describes your backyard — and, quoting Wikipedia here, in "many sprawling, mostly unbranched stems to a maximum height near 40 centimeters. The stems are covered in small, fleshy, knobby leaves less than 2 centimeters long. The stems and foliage are sometimes slightly hairy. White-woolly flowers appear singly or in small clusters."

It cannot be killed. Spray it. Stomp on it. Dig it up. Burn it. Heap the quintess upon its slightly hairy foliage: The stuff just won't go away, and if it ever does kochia will be back tomorrow. Maybe later this morning.

But spring — or mock-orange, if you prefer! Gimme a break. It wouldn't last a week growing tendril-to-tendril with kochia.

Wild spring is a woody shrub up to 6 feet tall with clusters of white, fragrant flowers. But unlike kochia, it requires a reasonable fascimile of moisture, and we don't have any of that here.

— Besides, the notion of making Idaho's state flower was an eastern, liberal conceit.

See, in the summer of 1890 — Idaho became a state that July — a Californian named Emma Sarah Eline Edwards fetched up in Boise to visit kinfolk. She'd spent the previous year studying art in New York City.

Edwards didn't meet many locals who could paint a lick, so she resolved to remain in the City of Trees — there were about three of them by then — and teach art.

Meanwhile the Legislature, having nothing better to do on a slow day, passed Concurrent Resolution No. 1, directing that a committee be formed to sponsor a design, for the Great Seal of the State of Idaho and that a prize of \$100 — cash money — be awarded for the best design. Lawmakers also decided to identify the spring as the official state flower.

Edwards won the contest by cobbling together a design that included a spear-toting virgin and a miner situated far too close to the virgin, as well as an elk, a plow, a couple of comcopses, the free-floving Snake River and a bunch of other stuff.

And the state flower, the wild spring or mock orange, grows at the woman's feet, while the ripened wheat grows as high as her shoulder.

Oh, please. Any woman who has stood in the same place on Idaho soil for the past 118 years would have been completely swallowed by kochia.

Idaho's motto, as incorporated in Edwards' design of the state seal, is "Esto perpetua."

That translates from Latin as "The kochia has taken over Cassia County, Again."

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## Jerome P&Z sends CAFO proposal to commissioners

By Blair Koch Correspondent

JEROME — Public comment was sent resoundingly against proposed amendments to the Jerome County zoning ordinance concerning confined-animal feeding operations on Monday. Regardless, county planning and zoning officials voted unanimously to send the drafted proposals to county commissioners.

"We worked on it hard," said board member Larry Anderson.

If county commissioners approve the changes, alterations will include a reduction of setbacks from the Snake River Canyon rim for new or expanded operations from 2,640 feet

to 300 feet.

Proposed changes would also redefine animal unit density requirements. Original language permitted 10 animal units per acre; the new language would allow for a maximum density of 10 animal units per acre on the contiguous real property on which the CAFO is operated.

Proposed allowable animal units per acre are still too high, said resident Carl Nellis whose sentiment was echoed by many in attendance.

"The density of 10 animal units per acre ... is way too high," Nellis said. "Nutrient balance calculations suggest less than two animal units per acre."

Other proposed changes include an increase in water well setbacks from 100 feet to 300 feet for animal confinement areas including corrals, pens, feed storage areas and liquid or solid waste storage facilities.

Resident Cheri Condie said the commission should rethink whether the effort of changing sections in the ordinance is truly an investment in Jerome residents' health.

"If you truly have the public's interest in mind, then you haven't gone far enough in regulating this type of industry," Condie said.

Condie's concerns were similar to others expressed in the meeting. She said she felt the ordinance should apply to all new CAFOs and if an

existing dairy wants to expand it should be considered a new facility and have to follow new regulations and permit fees.

"It should not be allowed to cry 'grandfather' and grow beyond the permitted setbacks," Condie said. The board thanked residents for voicing their concerns but said the changes should stand to allow small operations the chance to grow.

"We all know if you're unable to grow, you won't exist," said zoning member Jeff Ross. (Small operations) are the mainstay of Jerome."

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## HEIFER HEIST



Joe Agueda, owner/operator of Agueda Dairy in Jerome, walks among heifer calf stalls Tuesday afternoon in Jerome. Some 24 healthy heifer calves were rustled from the family-operated dairy Monday night.

## Jerome family dairy lost 24 calves in one night

By Cassidy Friedman Staff writer

The theft of 24 heifer calves Monday night from a line of hutsches at Sandra and Joe Agueda's family-operated dairy had to be an insider job, Sandra Agueda said.

And at the 800-head family operation in northeastern Jerome County, where half the 10 employees live on the dairy with the Aguedas and their three children, the possibility of an insider betraying their relatively small-scale operation upsets the family more than the economic hit.

"It's very violating," Sandra said. "We have lived out here since '92 and we have just never had a problem and it's, you know, come to that."

"Somebody here knows and if they physically did not participate, they know. They knew where the

"It's very violating. We have lived out here since '92 and we have just never had a problem and it's, you know, come to that."

— Sandra Agueda

(healthy) heifer calves were."

The family is offering a \$1,000 reward for information that leads to the prosecution of those responsible for their loss, which totals \$12,000. But Sandra's hope is that the support of her community, rather than a money reward, will bring home her unbranded herd of newborns.

At 7 a.m. Tuesday, an alternate calf-feeder noticed some calves missing from their hutches. He hastily conducted a head count and rushed to tell Joe, Sandra said.

"Then my husband, Joe, said 'they're gone' and said, 'Did you hear anything?'"

Sandra said. But Sandra had heard nothing. Nor had any of her employees, which included milkers who worked through the night after Joe last left the calves at 10 p.m., Sandra said.

At first, nothing seemed to add up.

"Usually, when you move calves around, they make a ruckus," Sandra said. "Nobody made sounds. There was no truck and trailer (either) because in the road you can hear banging."

The Aguedas called the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, which launched an investigating into the theft of 26 heifer calves with yellow tags in their right ear that so far has yielded no leads, according to Understaff Jodelyne Nunnally.

The couple later ran a recount and determined only 24 calves ranging from a few days old to one month old were missing; another two that had escaped into nearby brush were later found.

The couple also called neighbors, friends, local calf-raising businesses, brand inspectors, sale yards, local dairy employees, and "every livestock producer from Emmett to Utah," Sandra said. None had any clues to offer.

Some livestock operators offered advice. For example, they said rustlers usually drive into a dairy in a smaller pickup to reduce noise and commotion, then they shuttle the calves to a larger rig on a road off the

By all accounts they did what they went over there to do," Vincelli said. "They were busy. They shot a lot of bullets, dropped a lot of bombs and did what they were supposed to do over there. I think everybody feels good about what they did over there but I think they feel better that they are coming home."

The unit was the second of three Air National Guard units rotated in 45-day deployments to serve in a support role for ground fighting.

The return to Gowen Air Field marks the completion of the unit's third successful deployment to the Middle East, Vincelli said.

The unit began deploying in early June after previously deploying in the summer of 2007 to Iraq.

Before that mission, it had already deployed in the spring of 2003 to Kuwait, then forward deployed to Iraq in the first days of Operation Iraqi Freedom — the first A-10 unit deployed for combat operations in the early days of the war.

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## Burley robbery suspect in custody

Staff report

The man police are looking for in connection with last Wednesday's armed robbery of the U.S. Bank in Burley is now in custody.

Cassia County Sheriff Jim Hignens said Tuesday his department was notified Monday night

that Armando Reyna Mason, 29, was arrested without incident in Kelo, Wash., sometime before 7 p.m.

Hignens said a Kelo police officer saw Mason acting suspiciously at a red light and stopped him for questioning. While he was stopped, Mason reportedly admitted to the

officer that he was wanted in Burley for bank robbery, Hignens said.

Mason is being held in the Coville County Jail awaiting extradition to Idaho. Kelo is located on Interstate 5, three miles north of the Columbia River, which forms the border between Oregon and Washington.

The U.S. Bank branch, located at the corner of Overland Avenue and Main Street, was robbed at 10:40 a.m. on Wednesday by a person who entered, fired a shot into the ceiling, demanded money and left on a red bicycle.

Mason is also a suspect in the robbery of a U.S. Bank in American Falls.

## BOXED IN



A DIRECTV commercial van is boxed in by a semi truck hauling heavy machinery Tuesday morning at the corner of Eastland Drive and Addison Avenue in Twin Falls. Traffic was momentarily blocked in the southbound lane of Eastland Drive.

### Ada Belle Campbell Lopez

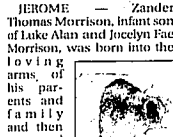
HEYBURN — Ada Belle Campbell Lopez, 74-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sunday, Aug. 2, 2008, at her home from a terminal illness. She was born Feb. 11, 1934, to Ada Neal and Charles Campbell in Huntsville, Ala. She was only able to attend school until the sixth grade. She married Manuel G. Lopez on July 9, 1950, and the later passed away. They lived in Mississippi, Wisconsin, Texas and Utah and came to Idaho in 1973, where she has since resided. She then married Richard Valdez Jr. in 1995, and they were later divorced but stayed good friends. Ada worked for Oneida for 24 years until her retirement. She was a member of the Catholic Church. Ada enjoyed fishing, spending time with her family, traveling, dancing, going to jackpot, playing cards, embroidering pillow cases and sitting outside under her favorite shade umbrella in her yard.



Arizona.—Robert—(Linda) Lopez of Heyburn and Paul (Judy) Lopez of Rupert: 34 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren; one sister, Lucille "Gracie" Landrum of Batesville, Miss. She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel; one son, Marvin; her parents; and a brother, Logan Lopez.

The rosary will be recited at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 7, at Hansen-Payne Mortuary, with Father Mike St. Marie officiating. A graveside service will follow at 11 a.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

The family would like to thank—Home Health—Noree, DaVita Dialysis, Dr. Wells, Dr. Spackman, Dr. Davison, Dr. Kinkini and St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls. A special thanks to Dr. Narasimhan, Dr. Klett, and Home Health and Hospice for making our mother's last hours as comfortable as possible.



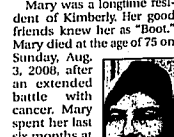
JEROME — Zander Thomas Morrison, infant son of Luke Alan and Jocelyn Pauley Zander, was born into the loving arms of his parents and then returned to the cradling arms of our Heavenly Father on Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Zander Thomas is survived by his loving parents, sisters, Anika and Lillian; Grace; brother, Zackary William; his grandparents, David and Kerry Randall and Charles and Penny Morrison; great-grandparents, Mary Alice Handoll, Shirley Barlow and Charolette Morrison; great-

grandparents, George and Loretta Bird; and numerous uncles, aunts and cousins. Zander was preceded in death by his older brother, Stevan David; great-grandfathers, William Morrison and Elliott Handoll; and great-grandparents, H. Thomas and Marjorie Newman.

"Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart" (Jeremiah 1:5).

The funeral will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome. A visitation will be held Thursday, Aug. 7, also at Farnsworth Mortuary, where family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. and again Friday one hour prior to the service. Interment will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.



Mary was a longtime resident of Kimberly. Her good friends knew her as "Boo". Mary died at the age of 75 on Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008, after an extended battle with cancer. Mary spent her last six months at a very special place. Mary was under the care of Hospice Visions located in Jerome.

Mary was born May 25, 1933 in King Hill, the daughter of David and Dorothy Miller. Mary was married to Floyd L. Plew in 1950. Floyd,

who went by the name of Junior, died in 1997.

Mary is survived by her six children, David (Kay) Plew, Terry (Theresa) Plew, Mary (Gary) Friel, Jackie (Bill) Hancock, Paula (Gary) Devore and Sheryl (Matt) Smith. Mary has many grandchildren and great-grandchildren whom she loved very much—Mary also had 14 brothers and sisters and many nieces and nephews.

Mary has requested no public viewing or funeral Mass. She also requested cremation to be handled by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

### Natsuyo 'Natch' Tominaga

HEYBURN — Natsuyo "Natch" Yamada Tominaga, age 82, of Heyburn, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008, at Park's Medical Center East Campus in Pocatello.

Natsuyo, "Natch" Tominaga was born on July 5, 1926, in Pocatello. She passed away Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008. She was the beloved wife of 54 years to her late husband, Joe Tominaga.



She will be greatly missed by their children, Sandy Wise and husband Joe of Sacramento, Calif., Jerry Tominaga and wife Sandra of Rupert, and Robert Tominaga and wife Melonie of Rupert. Forever remembered by her grandchildren, Ann-Marie, Christina, Sean (Jordan), Jason (Karl), Lavigne, Ryan, Chase (Heldi) and their great-grandchildren, Kiyoshi. She is a sister to Miyo (Larry) Fujii of Ontario, Ore., Toshi (Higashi) of Pocatello and Kinie Yamada of Blackfoot. She was preceded in death by two brothers, Hiroshi Yamada of Sea View, Wash., and Jiro Yamada of Phoenix, Ariz.

She was a 1944 graduate of Pocatello High School. She met, then married Joe Tominaga on Nov. 27, 1954. They became "homesteaders" when they drew their farm north of Paul on her birthday in 1957. They were

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Grandma, I promise I will graduate from UC Davis and I know you and Grandpa will be watching me. We will miss your meatloaf, fried potatoes and homemade bread. Thank you for taking care of and worrying about us. Tell dad hello from everybody.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St., with the Rev. Pamela Meese officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, the donations may be made to the Humane Society in care Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, ID 83318.

### Jane G. Wilson

Epsy Jane Griggs Wilson of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates, a residence of care, from a recurrence of cancer.

She was born April 16, 1924, in Los Angeles, Calif., to William Howard Griggs and Helen Gray (Peggy) Stidder Griggs. She graduated from Westminster Prep School in 1942 and then attended the Chicago Art Institute and Goodman Theater in Chicago, Ill.

In 1946, she married Jerome P. Wilson. Sons, Rip Wilson and Carter Wilson, were born in 1948 and 1951. JP Wilson's business at the dry bean trade took the family to Moscow to live for a time and precipitated the 1968 move to San Francisco. "The Claw" was a wonderful place for Jane to pursue her love of interior design. She was inducted into the NIIWA with three sponsors who were the leading doyens of the design industry, Sara Benedictus, Elsie Lewis and Hazel Turpack. Jane opened a

design and resale studio in Twin Falls in the fall of 1978. She retired and closed her business in 1996. She was an active member of the 20th Century Club, and she and JP were early members of the Blue Lakes Country Club. She is survived by a sister, Marlan Lemke of Walnut Creek, Calif., niece, Tina Lemke; nephew, Evan Lemke; sons, Rip (Judy) Wilson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Carter (Lolly) Wilson of Hagerman; grandchildren, Paul Wilson, Sloan Wilson and Jerome Keaton Wilson; great-grandchildren, Taelyn and Addison Haney; sister-in-law, La Rae Griggs of Las Vegas, Nev.; niece, Gylan; and nephew, Mark.

The family suggests memorials be given to the Twin Falls Public Library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83720.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary. Jane was known and loved by all who knew her as the "classy lady" that she always was.



p.m. Friday at the church (Dorothy Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Christopher Kalvin Crabbs of Beaverton, Ore., graveside committal service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Leon Woodward of Alma, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Grand Junction LDS 3rd and 6th Ward Church, 543 Melody Lane (29th Road and Orchard) in Grand Junction, Colo.; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Barbara Ann Barnes of LaVeria, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial and burial service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

### DEATH NOTICES

#### Kevin R. Loveland

HEGEMAN — Kevin R. Loveland, 54, of Hageman, died Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, at his residence.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Hageman Christian Center in Hageman; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at Denney Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel, and 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

#### Francis G. Meserole

EMMETT — Francis (Frank) G. Meserole, 93, of Emmett, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008, at a Boise hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett.

#### Kenneth M. Peterson

NANPA — Kenneth M. Peterson, 80, of Nanpa, died Sunday, Aug. 3, 2008, at home.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 9, at the Carey Cemetery in Carey; visitation from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, at the Bowman Funeral Parlor in Garden City.

#### Jimmie D. Richardson

BURLEY — Jimmie Dale Richardson, 72, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 5, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

#### Daniel W. Lovett

JEROME — Daniel William Lovett, 53, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

#### Tony Ordaz

JEROME — Tony Ordaz, 64, of Jerome, died Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

#### Alan Vincent

BURLEY — Alan Vincent, 87, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

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

#### Mark A. Dattlik

BURLEY — Mark Allan Dattlik, 48, of Burley, died Monday, Aug. 4, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

#### Warren E. McCain

Warren E. McCain, 82, of Boise, died Saturday, Aug. 2, 2008, at home.

A private family service will be held at Warren's request (Bowman Funeral Parlor of Garden City).

### SERVICES

Thomas Leland Pierce of Boise, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church in Rupert (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Jose Merced Rodriguez of Rupert, funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel).

Grace E. Fahrenwald Roberts of McCleary, Wash., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Nancy Craney presents Mary J. Zarybnisky with the 2008 Woman of Distinction award for Soroptimist International of Burley.

### Zarybnisky honored by Soroptimists

Soroptimist International of Burley honored Mary J. Zarybnisky as the 2008 Woman of Distinction due to her commitment to making a difference in the lives of others. A donation was made to the Idaho Special Olympics in her name.

Zarybnisky taught school from 1973 to 2005 in the Mindkosa School District. She currently teaches at Mountain View School Elementary. She estab-

lished and maintains the Zarybnisky Scholarship Fund for local students who are going into education.

Zarybnisky works with the Special Olympic Idaho program and has participated in every Idaho Special Olympics State event since 2000.

She also volunteers with countless organizations that concern with the wellbeing of others.

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# State fuel tax revenue slips for 1st time in 6 years

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — For the first time in six years, Idaho fuel tax revenue has declined as drivers faced with \$4 per gallon gasoline slammed their ears to the fuel pump. Blended tax-exempt ethanol to meet federal mandates.

The \$5 million drop in fuel tax revenue in fiscal year 2008, which ended June 30, comes at an inopportune time: Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter is trying to raise additional cash to fill a \$240 million annual transportation funding shortfall.

From 2003 to 2007, revenue from Idaho taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel rose more than 10 percent, to \$234.8 million in fiscal 2007, compared with \$229.8 million in fiscal 2006, however, revenue slipped 2 percent, to \$229.6 million.

Drivers are increasingly hopping on ethanol-blended fuel by buying fuel-efficient cars such as hybrids or employing other strategies to reduce consumption as gas prices increase — a trend that has been deepening in Idaho's four-wheel-drive-loving agricultural

hearthland where gigantic pickups have long been a mainstay on the roads. "I even sped a hybrid in Soda Springs," said Suzanne Schaefer, a lobbyist for the Idaho Petroleum Marketers & Convenience Store Association. "That's not natural."

Another significant but less-obvious reason for slumping fuel tax revenue is that fuel distributors that supply Idaho gas stations — including Chevron, Shell, Stinker and others — have increased their ethanol blending, at least in part to meet a 2007 congressional mandate to blend 9 billion gallons of ethanol into the U.S. fuel supply this year.

Ethanol is exempt from Idaho's 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax, a longtime incentive to spur the industry's growth.

Last year, 33 million gallons of gasoline — gasoline mixed with 10 percent ethanol — was sold in Idaho, out of a total of more than 655 million gallons. In the first four months of 2008, 44 million gallons of gasoline were sold. If the trend continues, that's a sixth of all gas in Idaho this calendar year would contain ethanol,

meaning the state would lose out on \$3.3 million.

Otter aides said the volatility of revenue from Idaho's gas tax is a big reason the governor favors other means of raising money to cover the highway-and-bridge funding shortfall. The latest meeting in Otter's summer effort to promote additional transportation funding sources was Tuesday in Twin Falls, to discuss alternatives such as boosting registration fees or adding a tax to rental cars.

"Putting it on the gas tax isn't the best way to go," said Otter spokesman Jon Hanlin, "but who knows what will ultimately be decided?"

A bill to repeal Idaho's ethanol tax exemption stalled in committee during the 2008 Legislature, in part due to opposition from farmers who supply raw materials to ethanol plants located in Caldwell and Burley.

"I'm all-in-opposed by that idea," said Rep. James Ruedi, D-Pocatello, the bill's sponsor. "The state should be cautious about how long we subsidize these sorts of ventures."

John Jackson of Boise-based Jackson Oil, which distributes

fuel to Texaco, Phillips and Chevron, gas stations across the West, did not immediately return a phone call seeking comment on his company's decision this year to inject ethanol into gasoline once it arrives in Idaho along a pipeline originating in Salt Lake City.

In the proliferation of ethanol, however, AAA of Idaho is calling for more transparency at service stations, after some of the groups members expressed fear the grain alcohol could damage older cars or boats' fiberglass gas tanks.

Idaho Department of Agriculture rules already require pumps that dispense ethanol-blended fuel to be labeled, but AAA spokesman Dave Carlson said more explicit notification may be necessary.

"More and more stations are switching over," said Carlson, who has assembled a list of locations that still sell gasoline without ethanol. "We think the marketplace should have enough transparency so that consumers know what they're getting when they pull up to any station."

# Tuberculosis notifications go out in Southern Idaho

**CALDWELL** (AP) — Nearly 500 people may have contracted tuberculosis from someone infected with the disease who was at the Canyon County Work-Release Center from January to May, health officials say.

Laurie Boston, a Southwest District Health Department spokeswoman, told the *Idaho Press Tribune* that of 497 people who got the warnings, 181 have been tested, including nine who turned up positive. Tests on the others remain pending.

"The people who have tested positive are not contagious," she said. "They just demonstrate that they have TB infections. They will be treated so they don't get the TB disease."

"None of the nine positives are symptomatic at this time."

About 60 of the notification letters were returned

as undeliverable, but Boston said many of the intended recipients have been contacted by other means.

Jennifer Ripp, a health district epidemiologist, said the tuberculosis is responding to antibiotics.

Tuberculosis is a contagious disease caused by bacteria that usually attack the lungs. It can be spread through the air when the bacteria is inhaled. Boston said infection usually requires close contact with an infected person.

Symptoms can include a bad cough that lasts more than three weeks, chest pain, coughing up blood, weakness or fatigue, loss of appetite, chills, fever and night sweats.

Boston said the district, which covers Adams, Canyon, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington counties, usually has one or two cases of tuberculosis a year.

# Idaho Education Board to vote on 10th grade test

By Jessie L. Bonner  
Associated Press writer

**BOISE** — The state Board of Education has already conducted testing for thousands of Idaho public school students this fall as an inopportune time: An exception when it comes to 10th graders.

The Idaho Standards Achievement Test in reading, math and language arts, used to determine whether schools are succeeding under the federal No Child Left Behind law. Students in the 10th grade must pass the test in the spring to graduate from high school.

But the Education Board has sealed back statewide testing since 2007 to save money, which has prompted concern that students could be unprepared for the ISAT when it really counts.

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"The Board of Education cannot do testing for second and ninth graders last year to help avoid a potential deficit of about \$1.1 million. In June, the agency voted to dump the ISAT for all grades this fall and save \$500,000 to help restore the ninth grade ISAT by 2010.

The gaps in testing since 2007, however, mean students are going into the 10th grade this fall who haven't taken the ISAT in two years, said board spokesman Tom Browning. The board is scheduled to meet Wednesday by telephone and consider whether to give public schools the money to test 10th graders this fall and help prepare them for the crucial spring test.

Idaho already pays \$225,000 to offer the ISAT to 11th and 12th graders who don't pass the test during the 10th grade, according to the state Department of Education. The agency estimates it would cost about \$20,000 to test 10th graders later this year.

"We can add that option for relatively little money," Browning said.

While educators have indicated to the board they rely heavily on ISAT results — and the two-year gap in testing could pose a problem — some Idaho schools use their own evaluation systems to

pinpoint at-risk students. At the Meridian School District in southern Idaho, the state's largest with 32,500 students, kids are evaluated beginning in grade school

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# Calves

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property, Sandra said. The dairy has called in a Les Schwab employee to match tire marks left to a type of vehicle.

Joe and Sandra are convinced that with the economy in a slump and hay and milk supplement prices skyrocketing, the theft is likely to repeat itself and they've begun warning neighbors.

Larry Hayhurst, the state brand inspector in Meridian, said thefts are dropping across Idaho, largely due to the plummeted value of bull calves last year. One year ago, a bull calf was worth \$100. Today, he said, "you can't get them away because you just can't afford to feed them."

Stealing a heifer calf may still turn into an expensive proposition, he said, because the cost of maintaining them has gone up for the bad guys too.

Most rustling schemes involve an insider, although the insider may unwittingly allow details to slip into the wrong hands, Hayhurst said. Dairies are learning to brand their calves earlier to prevent such thefts, he said.

"The guys that don't want to get them stolen, they'd brand them because the bad guys can't tell if they're branded," he said. Hayhurst said most rustling operations are carried out by a network of peo-

ple rather than a single person. That's what the Aguedas are convinced happened here.

"This is a planned effort and it takes more than one (rustler)," Sandra said. "It's got to be two to four people."

The Jerome County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information on the rustling to call 208-644-2770 or Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Cassidy Friedman may be reached at 208-735-3241 or cfridman@magicvalley.com.

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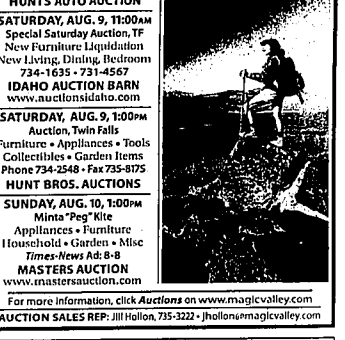
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AROUND THE WORLD

RUSSIA  
Russians of all walks  
mourn dissident author

MOSCOW — Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn, an author imprisoned and then forced into exile for his critical depictions of the Soviet Union, lay in a marble chamber-in-the-heart-of-the-capital on Tuesday, guarded by Russian soldiers and mourned by thousands of his countrymen.

All day long, the onetime dissident lay waxy and white under bright layers of flowers in the Russian Academy of Sciences. His widow, children and grandchildren lingered at his side as grieving Russians broke through relentless rainstorms to say goodbye.

Many of the mourners were old and weary looking, pensioners who did not have jobs to miss. They came shuffling out of the Metro and shuffling through the puddles, clutching flowers and crosses — even numbers of stems, because in Russia the even numbers are traditionally reserved for death.

They came dragging their memories with them; it was hard to spot anybody who looked young enough to have been born after 1989, when the Soviet Union collapsed.

"The sky is crying," said Yuri Agayev, a frail-looking man with thinning white hair, limping off into the wet afternoon. "God is crying."

Prime Minister Vladimir V. Putin later appeared on television and called for Solzhenitsyn's books to be given more emphasis in the Russian curriculum.

Putin said in state television: "By his works and his entire life, he inoculated our society against tyranny in all its forms."

volatile moments this year, but is still considered reliable and vital for both sides.

Bush will meet today with President Lee Myung-bak, a conservative, pro-American leader who took office in February. Lee's approval ratings tumbled when he lifted a ban on U.S. beef despite public fears about its safety. The public outcry prompted street protests that drew attention worldwide earlier this year. Bush held off visiting Seoul around that time because of the unrest.

As Bush arrived on Tuesday evening, 30,000 people held an outdoor Christian prayer service to support him. His motorcade sped by pockets of people, smiling and waving U.S. flags his way.

Later, an estimated 20,000 anti-Bush protesters gathered downtown. Riot police blasted them with water cannons as they tried to march onto the main boulevard.

SCOTLAND  
Scientists cheer gorilla  
find, but warn of threats

EDINBURGH — Can there be more lucking in the mist? Despite a startling find announced Tuesday that doubled the estimated number of western lowland gorillas in central Africa, scientists warned that hundreds of primate species remain in danger of extinction.

A census by the Wildlife Conservation Society raised the estimate for gorillas in the Congo jungle from between 50,000 and 100,000 to around 200,000, substantially changing the picture of a great ape population thought devastated by the Ebola virus, hunting and deforestation.

While the news was well received, scientists gathered at the 22nd International Primateological Society Congress in Edinburgh warned against celebrating too soon. "If verified, the discovery of these new populations of gorilla are hugely significant for our work as conservationists, but we must not be distracted from the very real and present danger these gorillas are in from man and Ebola," said John Oates, emeritus professor of primatology at Hunter College in New York.

— From wire services

And then there were 5 — pit bull clones, that is

By Hyung-In Kim  
Associated Press writer

SEOUL — Bernann McKinney says her beloved pit bull "Booger" saved her life when another dog attacked her, then learned to push her wheelchair while she recovered from a severe hand injury and nerve damage.

He died in 2006, but now he's back — at least in clone form, after the birth last week of puppies replicated by a South Korean company.

"Yes, I know you! You know me too!" McKinney cried joyfully Tuesday, hugging the puppy clones as they slept with one of their two surrogate mothers, both Korean mixed breed dogs, in a Seoul laboratory. "It's a miracle."

The five clones were created by Seoul-based RNL Bio in cooperation with a team of Seoul National University scientists who in 2005 created the world's first cloned dog, a male Afghan hound named Snuppy.

It is headed by Lee Byoung-chun, a former colleague of disgraced scientist Hwang Woo-suk, whose purported breakthroughs in stem cell research were revealed as fake. Independent tests, however, proved the team's dog cloning was genuine.

Lee's team has since cloned some 30 dogs and five wolves, but claims Booger's clones, for which McKinney paid \$50,000, are the first successful commercial cloning of a canine.

The procedure, which costs up to \$150,000, is drawing criticism from animal rights groups which oppose cloning pets. They say it can lead to malformed offspring and exploitation of surrogates and egg donors, as well as unfounded claims that the new animal is an exact copy of the original. "It's fraught with animal welfare concerns and it does not bring back a loved one," said Martin Stephens, vice president for animal research issues at The Humane Society of the United States, based



Bernann McKinney from the U.S. holds one of five cloned pit bull puppies during her first meeting with them at the Seoul National University Hospital for Animals in Seoul, South Korea, Tuesday.

in Washington. "A dead animal's DNA does not guarantee the offspring will be identical to the deceased. It takes more than just genes to create an animal," said Stephens, who is a biologist.

He said the cloning process also subjects hundreds of dogs and cats to invasive procedures as egg donors and surrogates. According to a report released by The Humane Society in May, 3,856 cloned embryos, 319 egg donors and 214 surrogates were used to produce just five cloned dogs and 11 cloned cats who were able to survive 30 days past birth.

There are millions of homeless dogs and cats in the U.S., Stephens said, and "we don't need new sources to compete with animal shelters and reputable breeders."

McKinney, 57, a screenwriter who taught drama at U.S. universities, contacted Lee after her dog died of cancer in April 2006. She had earlier gone to U.S.-based

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Genetics Savings and Clon but it shut down in late 2006 after only producing a handful of cloned cats and failing to produce any dog clones. The Korean scientists brought the dog's frozen cells to Seoul in March and nurtured them before launching formal cloning work in late May, according to RNL Bio.

Intestate Arrangement Inc. Moves August 6 to 2008

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MINIDOKA MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV 2008-516
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
The undersigned hereby gives notice that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the County of Idaho.

EDMUND WESLEY BALANCE, aka JACK BALANCE and ETHEL MARY BALANCE, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.

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NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION
Pursuant to the laws of the State of Idaho and the Bond Election Resolution of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 151, Cassia, Oneida and Twin Falls Counties, State of Idaho, adopted on July 22, 2008, notice is hereby given that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the County of Idaho on Thursday, August 28, 2008, beginning at the hour of 8:00 A.M. and closing at the hour of 8:00 P.M. on said date.

- Mountain View Elementary
102 E 19th Street
Burley, ID
Burley Junior High School
705 W 1st Street
Burley, ID
Raft River High School
55 N 1st West
Burley, ID
Oakley High School
455 W Main Street
Burley, ID
Albion Elementary School
402 W Market Street
Burley, ID
Burley Irrigation District
248 S 100 S
Burley, ID
Webb Bros. Dairy
22 N Vale Road
Raft River Area
Burley, ID
Cassia Regional Technical Center
1143 West 16th Street
Burley, ID
Almo Elementary School
Main Street
Almo, ID
Weber Bros. Dairy
22 N Vale Road
Raft River Area
Burley, ID
Oneida County Site
Zaidon Nelson Residence
2000 Highway 28
Juniper Area
Matta, ID
Almo Address
Joint School District No. 151
Cassia, Oneida and Twin Falls
Counties of Idaho

Notice is hereby given that only qualified electors of the District, being United States citizens eighteen (18) years of age or older who have resided in the District for thirty (30) days preceding the Bond Election and who are registered or who register at the polls on the day of the Bond Election, are eligible to vote. Any registered elector of the District may make written application to the Clerk of the District in accordance with law for an absentee ballot, provided that he or she has received the written information required by Section 34-436 of Idaho Code.

Verification
The undersigned, the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 151, Cassia, Oneida and Twin Falls Counties, State of Idaho, being first duly sworn upon oath deposes and says that she is the Clerk of the Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 151, Cassia, Oneida and Twin Falls Counties, State of Idaho, and she has read the within information required by Section 34-436 of Idaho Code and believes the statements therein contained are true.
/Helen Gochnour, Clerk
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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO
NOTICE OF ANNUAL BUDGET HEARING
AUGUST 16, 2008

The College of Southern Idaho will hold a budget hearing for the fiscal year 2008 budget on Monday, August 16, 2008 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 248 (SUB 248) of the Taylor Administration Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. The campus is located at 315 Falls Avenue in Twin Falls.

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INVITATION TO BID

The Jarbidge Community Association (Owner) will receive sealed bids at the Jarbidge Community Hall, Jarbidge, NV until 2 P.M. (fourteen) August 12, 2008, at the following time Bids will be publicly opened and read, for the following public work, in accordance with applicable laws and regulations of the State of Nevada.

Jarbidge Community Hall
Historical Restoration
Phases I & II
Jarbidge, Nevada

Contract documents may be obtained from the Owner's Project Design Professional, J.D. Long, Architect, 959 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 Board of the Jarbidge Community Association specifically reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to accept the Bid which in its judgment is the best Bid for the Jarbidge Community Hall, to reject any or all Bids, to re-bid, or to modify the contract or minor defects or irregularities in bidding.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 4th day of December, 2008, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. Mountain Time of said day, at the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, City of Burley, Cassia County, Idaho, Cassia County Abstract Co., Ltd., an Idaho Corporation, Trustee, will 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 property, situated in the County of Cassia, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
TRACT 102 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, BOISE MERIDIAN, CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO
SECTION 24
Part of the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 29, Township 10 South, Range 22 East, Boise Meridian, Cassia County, Idaho
Beginning at the SE corner of the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 29 of T10S, R22E, B.M. Said corner marked by a 2 1/2" rubber. Thence North 00°08'07" East (N 00°08'07" E, rec) along the east line of the SW1/4 for a distance of 221.90 feet to a 1/2" rebar which is the POINT OF BEGINNING. Thence North 00°08'09" East (N 0°08'09" E, rec) for a distance of 221.90 feet to a 1/2" rebar on the east line of the SE1/4; Thence South 00°08'09" West (S 0°24' W, rec) for a distance of 221.90 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee is unaware of any more particularly legal description for the real property, in compliance with Idaho Code Section 60-113 the address of 70 South 500 West, Burley, Idaho, is however, in compliance with the purpose of the instrument. Further information may be obtained by contacting Alan Goodman, 711 7th Street, Rupert, Idaho 83358, telephone 436-4774.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay 1. The monthly payments for the months of June 2008 through July 2008 in the sum of \$128.03 per month, except for the month of January 2008 wherein a partial payment of \$27.78 is due and any subsequently accrued interest and late charges, and the balance owing as of the 1st day of July 2008 on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$6,233.14 with interest through July 1, 2008 plus interest on the above-mentioned balance at the rate of 12% per annum (12% - 25% per cent per annum from July 1, 2008 at the rate of 01.476 per day. DATED this 24th day of July, 2008.
PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, CO. LTD.
By Lex H. Kunaui, President
TRUSTEE
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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE
Case No. CV 08-708

A Petition to change the name of Teola Dawn Parlon, born July 3, 1992 in Burley, Idaho residing at 536 West 9th, Burley, Idaho 83318, has been filed in Cassia County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Teola Dawn Almonza, because: I would give her the same first name as her siblings and parents. The child's mother is living and her address is 536 W. 9th, Burley, Idaho 83318. A hearing on the petition is scheduled for 11:30 AM on September 8, 2008, at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason opposing the name change. Date: 8-11-08
By Deputy Clerk
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PUBLIC NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
The Shoshone Highway District #2 will hold a Budget Hearing on August 14, 2008 at 7:00 P.M. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at the Shoshone Highway District #2 office at West 2400 North, Shoshone, Idaho.

PROPOSED BUDGET
SHOSHONE HIGHWAY DISTRICT #2
FISCAL YEAR 2009
ESTIMATED REVENUE

Table with 2 columns: Tax Revenue, Tax Expenditures, and Total Revenue. Total Revenue: 127,000.00

Table with 2 columns: ESTIMATED EXPENSES and Total Expenses. Total Expenses: \$747,968

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMS-59752 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Trustee, will 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 (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, to-wit:
BLOCK 12 OF NORTH POINTE RANCH SUBDIVISION NO. 107 S.D. ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN PLAT BOOK 12 OF PLATS, OFFICIAL RECORDS, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property, but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has information that the address of 854 GRACE DRIVE WEST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made subject to contract or warranty regarding title, possession or right of use, as set forth in the Deed of Trust executed by JOE SAGUETON, A HUSBAND AND WIFE, to SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to CHICAGO TITLE, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JZ MORTGAGE, INC., as Beneficiary, dated 1/14/2005, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk 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, as Trustee, under Trust 2006-NC3 Mortgage Pass-through Certificates, Series 2006-NC3. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1002 OF THE IDAHO REVISED STATUTES. REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due on the Day of Trust Note No. 02-FMS-59752. ANY OTHER MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH, amounting as of July 9, 2008 Delinquent Payments from April 01, 2008 4 payments at \$1,013.76 each a 0.0554 (04-01-08 through 07-09-08) Late Charging: 152.07 Beneficiary Advances: \$288.88 Suffered Credit: 0.00 TOTAL: \$2,365.67. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and 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 \$118,826, together with interest thereon at 8.05% per annum from 3/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell having any objection to the sale on any date whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the sale. DATED: 7/9/2008 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Lex H. Kunaui, President ASSET TRUSTEE TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2250 Sales Information: http://www.trustee.com AS# PR 284249

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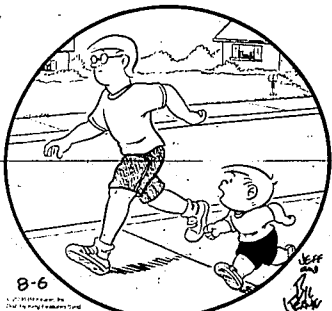
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FOUND Dog, female Grifton, color black, in Wendell. Call 208-316-2016 love msg.
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LOST Black Pug 5/29 on 2nd Ave. Twin Falls. Spayed female, small white markings. Reward: 750-1093 or 308-5409
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Idaho Central CREDIT UNION Now Hiring... Idaho Central CREDIT UNION Now Hiring...

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Are you compelled to activate a situation? Would others describe you as a resourceful solution seeker?... Are you compelled to activate a situation? Would others describe you as a resourceful solution seeker?...

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If you can answer "yes" to those questions, you may have an opportunity... If you can answer "yes" to those questions, you may have an opportunity...

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Apply on-line at www.cscs.com... Apply on-line at www.cscs.com...

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Responsibilities include: Delivering product... Responsibilities include: Delivering product...

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Qualified applicants will have: Good driving record... Qualified applicants will have: Good driving record...

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211 Medical

CLERICAL
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center has an opening for a Medical Records Clerk...

211 Medical
Are you looking for a dynamic and rewarding place to work? Idaho Home Health & Hospice is home to...

HEALTHCARE
RESIDENT AIDES
Assisted Living Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Resident Aides to assist the elderly in a Retirement Community setting...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

REMEMBER
Little Caesar's Pizza is one of the top pizza chains in the world. We are currently looking for Restaurant Managers for the Burley location.

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The candidate should have strong management, team building, and communication skills. If you are looking for a full-time management position with an excellent salary/benefits package...

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Clinical Medical Assistant (FT)
Clinical Office Manager (FT)
CNA/RN-LTC (PT)
Cook/Aldo-Dietary (PRN)
Medical Lab Tech. (PT)
Medical Records Clerk (FT)
Physical Therapist (FT)
Physical Therapist Supervisor (P-T)
RN-Acute Care (FT/PT)

Make your world a better place!
POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE
LPN/RN - Eve & NOC shift
8 to 12 hours shifts- Full-time or Part-time
open to 10pm-Part-time
CNA 2pm-10pm
Floor Person Full-time, Days
Full-time is 32 hours per week. Part-time is 20 hours per week.

PROFESSIONAL
STANDLEE HAY COMPANY, INC.
Standlee Hay Company is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-oriented individual to join our team.

Candidates must possess a Bachelors degree in Accounting, technical aptitude which should include experience working with a fully integrated ERP software program.

We offer an excellent benefits package which includes medical, dental, vision, paid holidays, sick leave and vacation.

Country Scene!
3035 E. 3200 N., Twin Falls
3 bedrooms, new wall, pump & bath
1446 square feet
1 city country home
1 remodeled kitchen
Remodeled bath
308-3030

Brick Beauty!
525 Cindy Drive, Twin Falls
4 Bedrooms
3 1/2 Baths
5300 square feet
2 fireplaces
Sun room.
Re-room
\$284,900

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PRN Speechist, BA degree.
Start \$116-518 hr.
Call 208-970-3350

4015 Sales

SALES MANAGER
Position now open for our growing team. Must be highly motivated, experienced, successful...

SALES
NOW HIRING
Selection Specialists and Grocers

SALES
Shoshone Rehab & Living Center is looking for a Superior CQI Nurse...

SALES
Promotion Party
Needed in the Boise/Twin Falls area

MEDICAL
Shoshone Rehab and Living Center is offering sign on bonuses for the following full time candidates:

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MEDICAL
Wanted part-time
Mechanical Tech. Must be over 21 and have valid drivers license...

TRADES
Diesel Tech/ Mechanic
for High Paying position Great
Benefits and Training

TRADES
Highly Exp. Mechanic
needed for small shop. \$18hr DOE

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Plumbing
Apprenticeship Instructor part-time 8-month ongoing in Holey, Idaho

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ALBION historic home on 2 1/2 blocks...
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302 Many Loans
303 Investments
304 Contract A Mortgage
305 Financial Services

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DRACO INVESTMENT CO.
CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts.

4015 School Instruction
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually means big risks.

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2 year old, 1577 sq ft, 3 bdr, 2 ba, new paint carpet & appliances...

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512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies

TWIN FALLS/BURLEY 2200 Acre Calf Raising Farm, 2008-2017-4431, 3030, NMI Commerce One 525-8086.

513 Acreage and Lots

GOODING acres 1-10 (Irrigated) on live river with well, with lot. Lonic 208-539-0101.

602 Unfurnished Homes

TWIN FALLS 1.5 bath, pet ok. \$400 + \$300 dep. 208-212-1878.

514 Income Property

TWIN FALLS 8+plex downtown location. Owner willing to carry with substantial down payment. \$13,000. 208-741-4841

515 Commercial Property

TWIN FALLS Newly remodeled offices. 344 2nd Avenue West. Call 208-731-4567

518 Mobile Homes

BURLEY 1970 Governor 14 X 70, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 550 covered patio, storage shed, central air condition. Located in Senator Park. New roof, appliances included. Must see! \$19,900. Call 208-280-4663.

519 Cemetery Lots

LOTS (6) Sunset Memorial Park. Current price \$1195 per plot will sell for \$800 per plot + \$257-5968

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I'm buying houses! Call or Text me! 208-776-1494

521 Manufactured Homes

BURLEY For sale by owner 1985 manufactured home on foundation. Laid on 40x40 ft. 28'x48'. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, newly decorated interior. New plumbing, enclosed carport. Handicap accessible. AC, new vinyl flooring, wood vinyl windows and blinds. 440 Moon, Grove Village, Burley. 543-6345 or 480-0211.

RENTAL

601 Furnished Homes 602 Unfurnished Homes 603 Furnished Apts 604 Furnished Apts

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GOODING 2 bedrooms, office/bedroom, 1 bath, microwave, refrigerator, fenced yard, sprinkling system. \$600 per month. \$600 deposit. No pet/smoking. Call 208-212-1878

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FILER County home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, pet ok, \$550. Call 208-212-1878.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, fenced, large yard, pet ok. \$650. Call 208-212-1878.

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West has the heart length, you will play a club to your king and give a trump to the club ace. This is a safety play against the doubleton club queen with West. You do not mind giving up an overtrick if East has Q-x-x. But if East has the heart length, you will finesse the club jack. In this case, you would be quite happy to lose the lead to West.

This covers most of the bases, but today your luck would be out if you play this line. West has a sure entry in clubs and has a heart to cash upon gaining the lead. Nor would it help to leave a heart winner in dummy, as you would then have to lose a diamond at the end.

After taking the diamond ace and unblocking the heart king, you should instead continue by dealing a club to your king and subsequently return to the club ace and test the hearts. When these bring no joy, you can return to hand with a spade and play clubs from the top.

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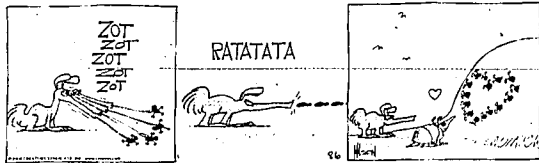
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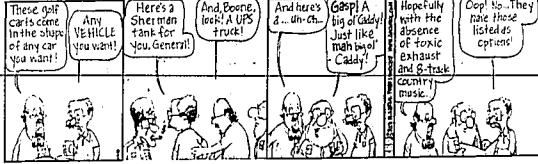
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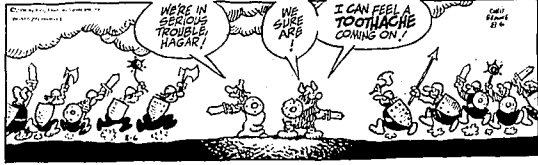
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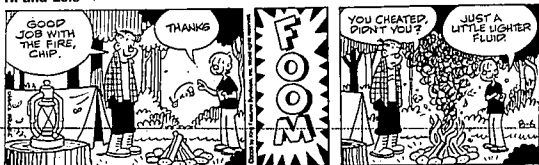
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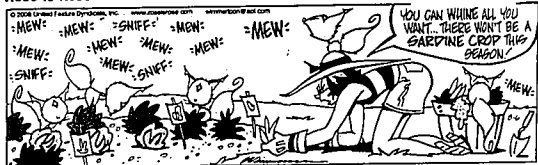
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Unscramble those four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

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Answers: HIFAT: FISH; APROV: VAPOR; DOUSEX: SUEDE; NAHDDE: DEED.

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