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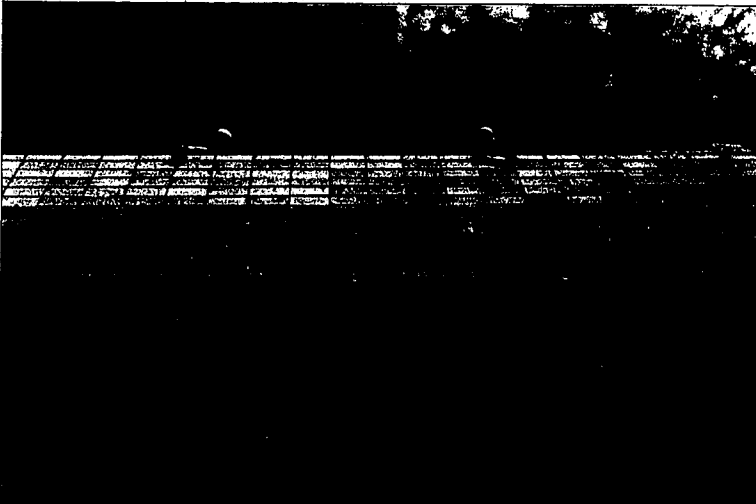
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Exterior progress



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Construction workers Felix Gomez, left, and Jessa Rios work Friday afternoons on a wall that will eventually be a part of the second floor in the new Canyon Ridge High School in Twin Falls. To order this or related photos, go to magickvalley.com and click on the Pictopia button.

Canyon Ridge moves toward 2009 opening

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

At the Canyon Ridge High School construction site in Twin Falls, tall concrete block walls are taking shape and work on dry-wall inside future classrooms is underway.

For now, the next goal is to have the building shell closed in by the end of October, said Leonard Bay, project superintendent. After the school building is closed in, interior finishing work can be done in the winter months, he said.

"It's critical," Bay said. "That's

"It's been a top priority of the Twin Falls School Board and the administrative team to fulfill the promises that were made to the community."

— Willey Dobbs, Twin Falls School District Superintendent

our next milestone."

Dale Thornsberry, facilities manager, said the construction schedule is going as planned.

School district officials still are not sure what the final cost for Canyon Ridge's construction will be. In 2006, the school's cost was put at about \$37.6 million.

Superintendent Willey Dobbs said the cost is estimated at about \$47 million, though the final price isn't known yet.

Officials point to the skyrocketing cost of construction materials for the change. Asphalt, for example, has increased from about \$190 a metric ton to nearly

\$1,200, Bay said.

Voters passed a \$49.7 million school bond in March 2006 when Canyon Ridge High School's cost was estimated at \$37.6 million.

In March, voters in the district passed a 10-year, \$33 million plant facilities levy with an approval of 65 percent.

By selling some land and using interest from the levy, more money will be provided for the project, Dobbs said.

"It's been a top priority of the Twin Falls School Board and the administrative team to fulfill the

Promise see **SCHOOL**, Page A4



Cameron Watts

Miller murder nears the one-year mark

Family of slain man 'frustrated' by slow moving criminal cases

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

After almost a year, the cremated ashes of a man found inside of a barrel in Twin Falls could soon be spread on private property.

But that's not the only thing 18-year-old Dale Miller's family has been waiting for.

Authorities have charged two men with first-degree murder for Miller's death, but nearly one year later, they've yet to win a conviction.

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John McElhiney

My DNA made me do it, really

Study links gene variant in men to marital discord

By Shankar Vedantam
The Washington Post

Men are more likely to be devoted and loyal husbands when they lack a particular variant of a gene that influences brain activity, researchers announced Monday — the first time that science has shown a direct link between a man's genes and his aptitude for monogamy.

The finding is striking because it not only links the gene variant — which is present in two of every five men — with the risk of marital discord and divorce, but also appears to predict whether women involved with these

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Luna budget seeks 5.4 percent increase

Public school budget would be \$1.5 billion

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Superintendent of Public Instruction Tom Luna is seeking nearly \$1.5 billion for schools in fiscal year 2010, an increase of 5.4 percent.

About 40 percent of the additional funding is aimed at covering the growth of Idaho's student population, according to a press release from the State Department of Education.

In a statement on

Tuesday, Luna said he recognizes that it will be a tight budget year and describes his request as "prudent and responsible."

The proposed budget includes the following details:

- \$5.7 million for classroom supplies, a 6.2 percent increase in funding for classrooms supplies and materials to accommodate the growth of teachers. The increase will also provide \$350 to each school library for supplies.
- \$5.3 million for the Idaho Math Initiative,

which is a \$1.3 million increase. The increase will cover professional development for teachers and administrators, two math specialists, and intervention tools for high school students.

• \$3.5 million for a dual credit program so high

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Police probe 3 possible arson fires

Twin Falls police had more arson investigations this year than in 2007

By Andrea Jackson
Times-News writer

Police believe three abandoned house fires were purposefully set last month bringing the total number of arson investigations this year by Twin Falls

Police to 14 — already more than in 2007.

The three most recent fires labeled as arson occurred during evening hours.

Two erupted on Aug. 30: at 2193 Addison Ave. E. and 720 Park Ave. The other fire hap-

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pened Aug. 16, at 1788 Addison Ave. E., said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks.

Police think the three vacant house fires may be connected and were possibly set by the same person or people.

Police don't have any suspects

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Twin Falls Police are investigating if a string of recent fires in town, including this blaze at 1788 Addison Ave. E. on Aug. 16, could have been caused by arson.

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MORNING BRIEFING



Pat's Picks ... Pat Marcantonio

Three things to go and do today

If you don't gamble, you can skip this one. But if you like to gamble, hit Jackpot, Nev. If you like to eat, hit Jackpot.

* **Jackpot** is a town and culture all its own about 45 minutes from Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 93. The food is great in all the casinos, but try the pork carnitas at the Mexican restaurant in the Horseshoe. You will bless the stars.

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* **OK**, if you don't gamble, check out the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association Jam from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. It's open to the public and prospective fiddlers.

Have your own pick you want to "share"? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at pam@magicvalley.com.

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Auditions for Willy Wonka Junior, two casts: K-5th grade and 6th-12th grade, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., Magic Valley School for Performing Arts, 734-0266.

Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (OTFA) Jam for the crowd and meeting, members will jam and entertain the public from 6 to 8 p.m. with monthly meeting to follow, Idaho Pizza Company, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, open to the public and prospective members, 735-1560.

The Wash-Ho Revue, featuring the Wild West Players with singing, dancing, comedy and audience involvement, includes western-style barbecue, 6 p.m., on the lawn near the opera house; and show, 7:30 p.m., Historic Sun Valley Opera House, dinner/show tickets: \$35 for adults, \$30 for senior citizens and \$25 for children 12 and under; for show only: \$18 for adults and \$14 for senior citizens and children 12 and under, 622-2135 or 888-622-2128.



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., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Silver Sneakers 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.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Ambassadors meeting, 7 to 8 a.m., Perkins Restaurant, Twin Falls, (208) 677-3073.

Organization of Rupert Business meeting, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., Doc's Pizza, Rupert Square, (208) 679-4793.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power on Idaho Power updates, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Moreys Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Burley Scriptorist Intl. meeting, noon, Spring Plaza, 626 Elbe Ave., 438-8666.

Bliss Flower and Garden Club, program: annual fundraiser auction; Marci Wetting co-hostess, 1 p.m., home of Lorna Bard, 352-4260.

Burley Rupert Shrine Club, dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Elks Lodge, 678-2811.

Rupert Business and Professional Women meeting and no-host dinner, program: tour of Wilson Theatre and the renovations that have been made, 6:30 p.m., dinner with Rupert Elks and business meeting to follow, program Elks, interested individuals welcome, (208) 436-4767.

Twin Falls Chapter of Living Liberally monthly meeting, program: speaker Ken Wiosmerye, District IV Executive Board Member of Idaho AFL-CIO, 7 p.m., Pandora's, 1546 Hansen St. S., Twin Falls, 420-7999.

GOVERNMENT

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

Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Rock Creek Park, 734-9491.

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

Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall,

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 Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

Griefshare Support Group, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave., Burley, child care provided, 654-2500 or 878-7613.

"Healing the Luminous Body", Dr. Alberto Villoldo on ancient shamanistic philosophies and the "luminous energy field" of the physical body, 7 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building, Recital Room No.119, \$10 general and \$7 for C.S.I. students, (208) 736-1882 or (208) 731-3895.

Centering Prayer Practice, focus: Centering Prayer and Inner Awakening, Part 4, 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 classes, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Fler Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

HOME AND GARDEN

Pressure Cannon Gauge Testing, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 16th St., Burley, 878-9461 or 436-7184.

Buhl Farmers Market, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Legacy Square (next to West End Senior Center), Buhl, 543-6682.

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, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

Holmes takes aim at Simpson

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

"If people look at the issues I think I can win. If people look at the Ds and Rs next to our names maybe I won't."

— Democrat Debbie Holmes

Democrat Debbie Holmes, who is challenging Backlog Republican Rep. Mike Simpson, criticized the five-term incumbent on a handful of issues Tuesday. She promised to push for the universal health care system proposed by presidential candidate Barack Obama.

Holmes, in Twin Falls on the way to campaign in eastern Idaho, said she supports Obama's health care program designed to provide care to all children and make health care transferable between jobs for adults.

"I don't see the Republicans coming up with a good health care plan," she said.

"Simpson" seems to shy away from the government getting involved in health care aside from SCHIPS (State Children's Health Insurance Program), a program that provides health care to families with children.

In May, Holmes, a Boise real estate agent with no political background, beat David Stuedden with 70 percent of the vote.

Reached for comment, Simpson said the government is actually the "biggest health care provider" in the U.S., citing Social Security

and Medicare. He said neither Obama nor Republican John McCain has offered a researched plan that will require responsibility from the individual.

"In an ideal situation for America — not for Europe or Canada — what would be the government's responsibility, that would be the employer's responsibility and most importantly, what would be the individual's responsibility," he asked.

Holmes criticized Simpson for having an energy plan that light on alternatives and dependent on drilling for oil.

"It seems to be drill now, drill here and drill everywhere," she said. She said she supports a 10 to 15 year stopgap plan that light on "domestic" drilling but focus on alternatives and renewables, she said.

Simpson again took issue with Holmes, pointing to the recent legislation that he said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., denied a vote by adjourning Congress. He said it included off-shore domes-

tic drilling but provided for wind, solar and other alternative energy sources.

"(Drilling) is the most controversial, that's why I got criticized," he said. "The bill involved everything. We have to do all the above."

On embryonic stem cell research, Holmes said "it could lead to cures of cancer, among other things."

"We're not creating embryos to make stem cells," he said. "These embryos are already there."

Simpson said he'd be comfortable with adult stem cell research, but added the public has not decided whether it supports the embryonic angle.

"I've got to admit, it's a fluid position to me," he said. "Listen to the debate and both sides make strong arguments." Holmes continues to campaign, and said she has raised \$14,000 and has about \$1,000 cash on hand.

"If people look at the issues I think I can win," she said. "If people look at the Ds and Rs next to our names maybe I won't."

Idaho volunteers sent to help hurricane victims

BOISE (AP) — Ited Cross volunteers from Idaho are among the legions of people helping in the aftermath of Hurricane Gustav.

Officials from the Red Cross of Greater Idaho say 10 trained volunteers have been deployed to the Gulf

region. They will help with general staffing, feeding, welfare checks and health assistance.

Executive Director Sue Robinson says more volunteers may be dispatched this week.

The storm hit land

Monday and is blamed for eight deaths, far fewer than the 1,600 attributed to Hurricane Katrina three years ago.

Robinson says lessons learned include Katrina area making it easier to coordinate relief for Gustav.

Miller

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"said Miller's mom, Kay Miller. "Justice will happen, but when?"

Clinging to a small stuffed animal, Kay Miller watched two short hearings on Tuesday involving the men alleged to have killed her son: John McElhiney and Cameron Watts.

McElhiney had pleaded guilty to the killing and told a judge recently that he hated Miller. Then he decided he wanted to withdraw that plea, weeks before he would be sentenced.

McElhiney gave his reasons in July for admitting to killing Miller: "Because I am

guilty and it's what the victim's family wanted."

On Tuesday, a judge said McElhiney doesn't want a Public Defender Marilyn Paul to represent him anymore because of irreconcilable differences. Some of his upcoming court dates have been vacated.

Watts also appeared briefly in court on Tuesday. Lawyers on both sides of his case asked Judge Richard Bivan for more time to submit legal briefs.

Delays in murder cases are normal, and difficult for family members of victims, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb.

"People go through a lot,

starting with the crime, and they're not allowed to recover because they have to relive it every time there's a hearing," said Loeb.

"With McElhiney, it seemed we were over a big hump and then the guy tries to withdraw his plea."

Kay Miller said there's no question in her mind that police have the killers in custody. "There will be justice. It may not be here, but up there," said Miller pointing to the clouds outside the courthouse Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Authorities assert Miller was kidnapped before his death and his slaying may have involved a drug debt.

Two women have also been charged with crimes connected to Miller's slaying.

Rachel Madrid — whose apartment garage was where Miller's body was found — is charged with grand theft in connection to events that occurred during the days leading up to Miller's death, Jacobs said. She's doing time now at a women's prison in Pocatello for unrelated

charged, he added.

Bobbi Woolsey is charged with accessory to a felony. According to recently filed court documents, Watts allegedly tried to get Woolsey to give false testimony about the case while he was in jail.

"Watts contacted Ms. Bobbi Woolsey ... and requested her to fabricate testimony and adopt a story that he had fabricated, specifically that in the early morning hours after the victim's kidnapping when she and Watts left to go back to Twin Falls, that Woolsey had stayed in the vehicle and Watts had gone to the residence at 322 Morningglade Ave. Apt. 1, and freed the victim," records show.

At that residence police took a computer that had been used to search the Internet for information on sulfuric acid, flesh, and topics related to disposing dead bodies, court records show.

A pathologist confirmed Miller was alive when put in the barrel, records show.

Watts' next court appearance will be Sept. 17. No new court date had been set for McElhiney.

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school students can take up to six college-level credits each year as juniors and seniors.

\$2 million for gifted and talented programs, a \$1 million increase. The requested money would help teachers earn a gifted and talented endorsement and create regions for gifted and talented students with training and mentoring.

A 3.5 percent increase in teacher pay. One third of the increase would hike up base pay and raise the minimum salaries. The other two-thirds would fund a pay-for-performance plan for teachers.

Sherril Wood, Education Association said the organization has requested a meeting with Luna to talk about the budget.

She said she hopes that any pay-for-performance system would be open to

all teachers and not be given based on one single test for teachers. Wood also said she is concerned that the cost of living is more than the proposed salary increase.

Gaylen Smyer, superintendent of Cassia County School District, said he is pleased that that additional money for school supplies is included in the budget. He said he has not had a chance to see the full budget proposal and doesn't know yet what the full impact will be for his district.

Bobbi Wiseman, superintendent of Shoshone School District, said he likes seeing proposed increases for the Idaho Math Initiative, professional development and mentoring.

"These are high-dollar items," he said.

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Road near T.F. airport will be redone

Winter-long detour to get to Joslin Field

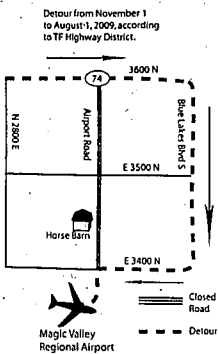
By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Air travelers departing from the Twin Falls airport might have to leave their homes slightly earlier over the next year.

From Nov. 1 to Aug. 1, an approximate 1.5-mile stretch of Airport Road in Twin Falls County will be closed off as part of a \$3 million reconstruction project that includes replacing a low-line canal bridge. Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess said Tuesday.

The road is expected to fully reopen sometime the next summer, forcing those heading to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, to use Blue Lakes Boulevard South as a detour for the entire winter.

The road is being completely redone — it could be widened to the west end of the highway district purchased right-of-way and the bridge near 3600 North. The Twin Falls Canal Company wants the bridge completed by mid-



February, Burgess told the airport's Advisory Board at its monthly meeting.

"There should be a lot happening out

there as soon as the water goes out," he said.

The project, which Burgess said has been planned for 10 years, is the second phase of a two-part project to reconstruct Airport Road, which is owned by the Twin Falls Highway District and extends off of Washington Street South.

The first part, completed about two years ago, was more than \$2 million.

The highway district will fund less than 8 percent of the project, and a small portion of that will come from the city of Twin Falls.

The remaining funding — more than 92 percent — will come from the federal government. The city's role is expected to be fixing sewer and utility connections near the intersection of State Highway 74.

The project has not been put out to bid but will be soon, Burgess said.

Mark Boring, who owns the Happy Landings restaurant at the airport, said at the meeting he was concerned the detour might harm his business because the first construction phase had a negative impact.

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WHERE'S CRUMP?

Steve Crump is on vacation. His column will return this Sunday.



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— Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess

Auditions

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SkyWest decreases Saturday flights at Joslin Field

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

The number of Saturday commercial flights at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will decrease from four to three flights temporarily during September, the airport manager said Tuesday.

As the sole air carrier at the airport, has eliminated the 9:20 a.m. flight to Salt Lake City for September

but it will return next month, Bill Carberry told the airport advisory board at its monthly meeting.

Remaining flights will be at 6:30 a.m., 3:10 p.m. and 7:05 p.m.

In June, SkyWest, which flies 30-seat turbo-props round-trip to Salt Lake City, decreased its daily departures from five flights to four, citing economic problems.

Carberry said the recent decision was due to economic

pressures on the airline industry, including rising fuel prices. To curb company costs, airlines have begun changing passengers extra for more than one checked bag, among other changes.

Carberry said he spoke with SkyWest's corporate representatives and told the board additional flight reductions are not expected and the company continues to watch the market closely.

He said the daily passenger load is consistent.

At the meeting, Carberry's announcement was met with little reaction from the board, some of whom said it's not surprising because the fall months are generally the slowest in the airline industry.

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CSI Falls Avenue entrance delayed again

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Paving work at the Falls Avenue entrance into the College of Southern Idaho has been delayed yet again.

Originally scheduled to start Tuesday, the paving likely will not start until at least today or Thursday, officials said.

The contractor held off on the paving work because of the temperature requirements for asphalt, said Nathan Jerke, a spokesman for Idaho Transportation Department District 4. To properly set, asphalt's temperature cannot drop lower than 20 degrees from the time it's in trucks to when it's poured, he said.

"They were a little leery that they would be cutting that close," Jerke said. "They wanted to wait a couple days."

Because \$750,000 of federal highway funding is paying for the project, ITD is administering the project, and the contractor is Knife River Inc. of Boise.

When complete, the Falls Avenue project will merge two separate entrance and exit lanes into a new entrance. The intersection will have traffic signals guiding three exiting lanes and two incoming lanes.

Until the project is finished, motorists will need to exit — CSI — using the Washington Street or North College Road entrances.

One lane is open for incoming traffic at the Falls Avenue entrance, but no vehicles can exit from there.

The goal for finishing the project is Sept. 12.

The college has received little feedback from people complaining about the situation, said Doug Maughan, college spokesman.

"We thought that we were going to have a lot of complaints but there has been surprisingly little," he said. "I think students and college employees have been dealing with the mess the best they can. We haven't heard a great deal of grumbling."

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A home under construction at Howell Canyon Estates on the road to Pomerelle Mountain Resort overlooks a view of the valley and could be a starting point for more development on Mount Harrison.

A new Sun Valley?

Howell Canyon development source of some speculation

By Damon Hunziker
Times-News writer

Homebuyers have persisted for years about an additional resort near Pomerelle Mountain ski resort — and, while the conversations are still speculative, some expensive activity is occurring in Howell Canyon.

Mount Harrison and the surrounding is owned by the U.S. Forest Service, but as far back as 1987, according to Minidoka District Ranger Scott Nannenga, there were plans to turn the Albion area into something comparable in size and attraction to Sun Valley.

"We took that off the forest plan in 2003, but that doesn't mean it can't come back up," Nannenga said. "As of now, I'm not aware of any plans for a big resort."

But Nate Covington, an American Falls Realtor in charge of the new Howell Canyon Estates at Pomerelle, said he's heard about it.

"I think the Forest Service is sitting on a \$20 million resort," he said. "That's why I think the subdivision Howell Canyon Estates was proposed. Otherwise, there would be no reason to propose it and some of the other subdivision plans in Albion."

In the past, driving to Pomerelle offered nothing but wilderness scenery. Now, shortly before arriving at the ski resort, a sprawling home next to a sign announcing lots for sale obstructs some of the view.

"It's 11 five-acre lots, and they're all over \$500,000," Covington said. "It's pretty exclusive, because of the scenery — it's the only private property, and everything else up there is owned by the federal government."

School

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promises that were made to the community," he said.

Thornberry said the district has looked for ways to trim costs off the project here and there. For example, the roof covering was changed from metal to fabric and a second restroom planned for the football field was cut.

The entire school shows to be finished by June, but portions of it will be turned over to the school district starting in March.

That way, desks and supplies can start moving in as the rest of the building is being finished. The baseball and football fields will be seeded in the next couple weeks so grass is in place when the school opens in 2009.

The school district is also planning other construction projects:

- Work on a multipurpose room in Bickel Elementary School will continue during the next two months before it's finished.
- Work will start at a multipurpose room at Morningside Elementary School in September.
- Later this year, work will start for two other multipurpose rooms in Harrison Elementary and the other at Sawtooth Elementary. The goal is to have all the rooms done by the 2009 school year.
- In October, work will begin on a gym and locker room remodeling project that will attach the two gymnasiums of Twin Falls High School.

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Arson

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and want help from the public, Hicks said.

The houses were vacant and not using electricity, which points to the fires' suspicious nature, Hicks said.

Dollar losses for the fires are unclear. But all three structures were significantly damaged, Hicks said.

Different callers alerted police to each of the August blazes, he said. Most arson fires are traditionally set by men, Hicks said.

The blaze at 720 Park Ave.

is also the same location listed for an alleged robbery in July involving machetes and a handgun.

Twin Falls Police conducted 13 arson investigations in all of 2007, which has been trumped already by this year's 14, Hicks said. "Historically, we have a high clearance rate."

A reward up to \$1,000 is being offered for information in the case.

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Gene

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men are likely to say their partners are emotionally close and available or distant and disagreeable. The presence of the gene variant, or allele, also seems predictive of whether men get married or live with women without getting married.

"Men with two copies of the allele had twice the risk of experiencing marital dysfunction, with a threat of divorce during the last year, compared to men carrying one or no copies," said Hase Walum, a behavioral geneticist at the Karolinska Institute in Stockholm who led the study. "Women married to men with one or two copies of the allele scored lower on average on how satisfied they were with the relationship compared to women married to men with no copies."

The scientists studied men because the hormone being examined is known to play a larger role in their brains

than in women's brains.

The finding set off a debate about whether people should conduct genetic tests to find out whether potential mates are bad marriage prospects. Several independent scientists called the discovery remarkable and elegant but disagreed over whether such information ought to be used in making personal decisions about love and marriage.

Walum said that the presence of the allele increased the risk of conjugal discord, but that many other factors probably shape marital behavior. But he and other scientists said the study is the latest piece of evidence to show that biology — even to the level of individual genes — can play a powerful role in shaping complex human behavior.

In other words, if a man's culture, religion and family background each have a seat at the conference table that determines his attitudes toward marital fidelity and

monogamy, his genes might well sit at the head of the table.

"There are many ways this information can help a man and his wife when they're married," said Helen Fisher, a biological anthropologist at Rutgers University who studies romantic love. "Knowing there are biological weak links can help you overcome them."

A man who knows he has this allele, she added, might be able to use the knowledge to ignore tugs of restlessness he might feel in his marriage: "You can say, 'Oh, it's just my DNA, and I am going to ignore it.'"

The allele that Walum and a team of scientists studied in a sample of more than 1,000 heterosexual couples regulates the activity of a hormone in the brain known as vasopressin. It dictates how and where vasopressin receptors are situated in the brain. Effectively, said Larry Young, a psychiatrist who

studies the genetics of social behavior at Emory University, brain receptors act like locks, and vasopressin acts like a key. The key works only when there is a lock; in the absence of a receptor, vasopressin cannot act.

About 40 percent of men have one or two copies of the allele, Walum, a PhD student, said that men with two copies of the allele had a greater risk of marital discord than men with one copy, and that men with one copy of the allele were at more risk of such discord than men with no copies. The study asked men in married or long-term relationships whether they had experienced relationship crises in the past year that were of such intensity that they considered divorce or splitting. The scientists also asked the wives and partners of the men what it was like to live with them, examining levels of affection, cohesion, consensus and satisfaction.

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Jerome Big Sky feedlot decision delayed again

Commissioners to meet Thursday to finalize matter

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

The saga of the Big Sky Farms feedlot, proposed for just more than one mile west of the Mindoka National Historic Site, will finally come to a close at 9 a.m. Thursday. Jerome County commissioners decided Tuesday afternoon.

That'll be nearly one month after the 2-1 vote in which the commissioners unofficially approved the permits which applicant and Eden businessman Don McFarland first applied for in late 2006. It was originally denied, then reconsidered by the commission after McFarland appealed that

decision in court.

Commissioners intended to resolve the issue on Tuesday, reviewing and approving the official memorandum decision drafted by County Engineer Mike Seib. But they didn't actually receive the document until the meeting, prompting commissioners Diana Obenauer and Charlie Howell to decide they needed more time to review it.

The commission barely discussed potential conditions to add to the document before Lowell, the chairman,

having made at least two failed motions to return to the discussion, declared the meeting closed just half an hour after it started. The commissioners, he said, will return Thursday having reviewed the document and compiling possible conditions such as a traffic study requested by the highway district in the area.

"Which means this memorandum decision doesn't mean anything," Howell said Tuesday before apologizing to the parties involved and members of the public who filled the commission chambers.

Commissioner Joe Davidson repeatedly stated he had no opinion on any of the

motions or suggestions brought forward by his peers. He simply wanted to get the process over with and move on, he said.

The non-decision came after the commission decided not to accept more input from attorneys for both McFarland and the neighboring Diamond family. Diamond family attorney Rich Carson gave a chance to speak after a mix-up regarding whether he was on the agenda last week, requested a chance for both he and McFarland attorney John Lothspeich to submit their interpretations of the court decision regarding the permit.

Lothspeich argued sternly against the proposal, again criticizing the commissioners for the time it's taken to

resolve the issue.

"How long is Mr. McFarland to wait?" Lothspeich asked. "Are you going to keep your word?" The case is still closely watched by many of the site's neighbors, including interim Mindoka Superintendent Scott Eckberg, who attended a commission meeting for the first time on Tuesday.

The National Park Service or still has very serious con-

cerns about the feedlot, said Eckberg, who will hand his job over to a more permanent replacement, Wendy K. Janssen, on Monday. But the agency is reserving judgment until after the decision is finalized, at which point the regional NPS leadership will discuss the issue, he said.

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Fire activity slows across region

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Some fire crews are being released from the East Side Rock Ridge Fire, which just one week ago threatened to run north into Idaho from the Jarbridge Wilderness in Nevada.

The fire now covers about 54,500 acres and was 50 percent contained as of Tuesday morning, fire officials reported. About half of the 300 firefighters called to the blaze were released Monday, with more leaving Tuesday.

Today, the Rocky Mountain Incident Management Team will hand the reins of the fire over to a Type 3 fire team, U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Pam Windsor.

About 75 people are expected to remain on the blaze, including two hand crews, three engines and three Type 3 helicopters.

The closure area surrounding the fire was reduced Tuesday to an area completely within the boundaries of the wilderness area. A detailed description can be found at <http://www.fs.fed.us/r4/blint/>. Those traveling along U.S. Highway 93 are asked to use caution around fire traffic, officials said.

The fire will likely continue to burn inside the containment lines until a snowstorm or other "season-ending" event, Wilson said.

That was not unexpected,

Sunday fire leaves two families homeless

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Two families are still recovering after a Sunday fire damaged their homes and, in one case, everything they owned.

No injuries were reported in a structure fire at 1626 E. 2900 S. near Wendell, officials said. The fire, which started in one of the homes, spread to a straw pile on adjacent property before hopping back to another home.

Wendell Fire Chief Bob Bailey said the fire is still burning in a straw stack at the Clocca Dairy after damaging two homes on adjacent property.

Officials are trying to get the company that insured the homes to run a full investigation "to determine the cause behind the fire, which seems to have started in a storage shed attached to

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the first house, Bailey said. One family lost everything they owned, Bailey said. The other was able to rescue about 80 percent of their belongings.

Cecil Hill, the landlord who owns the two homes, said he knew the families fairly well. One of them had been in the area for 20 years, he said. Both families had gone to stay with relatives, he said, and he hasn't seen them since the fire.

The straw was piled just a foot away from one of the homes, he said. Only one of the homes may be rebuilt.

Charity drives are being organized for the families, said Ann Clocca, whose

husband owns the dairy. Her daughter, Lisa Hawkins, is taking donations for everything from baby items — one mother is due this coming week — to clothing for two teenagers from the second family who weren't able to rescue their own clothes.

"Both families share the last name of Alvarado, she said.

"So far, people have really responded," Clocca said. "These people really are in dire need of things."

The Cloccas are keeping a sprinkler on the smoldering straw pile and have been asked to move it, Ann Clocca said. "The problem also said, if the family has nowhere to put it, and is willing to get some crops in so the straw can be spread across their fields."

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ed," she said of the interior burning on Tuesday.

Back in Idaho, the Smith Branch Fire northeast of Featherhills only grew about 100 acres on Monday, according to a Tuesday morning update. Crews continued to protect homes and other outbuildings in the South Boise Hills subdivision should the fire move

closer to the area, officials stated. An area closure around the fire is still in effect.

The 30-acre Johnson 2 Fire, also in the same area, slowed its spread after what as much as two inches of snow fell Monday. A Forest Service crew of 20 firefighters is working to stop the fire's march north, officials stated.

The fires were the only two reported after what was at times a busy week last week. Only a few small fires were seen over the Labor Day weekend, Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Sky Buffat said.

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EDITORIAL

Where folks in trouble can't call for help

Paramedic Jeff Webster was standing at the top of the Snake River Canyon recently, directing colleagues in the rescue of an injured BASE jumper.

"They lost their bearings, so I told them over the two-way radio to go around a group of little boulders to get back on the trail," he recalled.

It's a jungle down there, 500 feet beneath the bridge over which thousands of Magic Valley residents drive every day — a banal maze where two wrong turns can get you hopelessly lost.

That's why, on the eve of this weekend's fourth annual Perrine Bridge Festival, it's fitting to consider installing a telephone box at the base of the bridge, where cell phone reception is poor.

A call box, similar to those you see on California freeways, is linked by a dedicated land line to emergency dispatchers. By picking up the receiver, you summon help.

Had there been such a link in the canyon last February, Richard Heaton III, of Macon, Ga., might yet be alive. He jumped off the bridge at night without so much as a flashlight to find his way home. Lost, he died of exposure.

But such a lifeline could be used in less serious situations, as well: Some BASE jumpers suffer sprained ankles and broken legs when they land on broken, potholed ground.

Webster suggests that an emergency warning hut, equipped with blankets and food, could be built at the base of the bridge.

And the taxpayers, perhaps, wouldn't have to spend a nickel. The dozens of Twin Falls businesses that sell goods and services to BASE jumpers — maybe even the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, which operates the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center at the top of the canyon — might pitch in.

Or BASE jumpers themselves could be asked for a nominal contribution — say, \$2 or \$3 for each jumping session.

A call box and a warming hut at the bottom of the canyon might not be used often. But if they save the next Richard Heaton, they're worth the cost.

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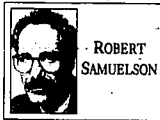
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What part of 'no' don't politicians understand?

WASHINGTON — What we have here — to borrow a line from the old movie "Cool Hand Luke" — is a failure to communicate. By all rights, we should be having a fierce debate over the role of government. What should it do, for whom and why? What can we afford? Who should pay? These questions would suggest a campaign that seriously engages the future, but instead, we have a hiding war between candidates to see who can promise the most appealing package of new spending programs and tax cuts.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

As we watch the conventions, we should recognize that we've entered an era of false politics. Like fantasy football and baseball, fantasy politics is an exercise in make-believe that is intended to keep its players occupied and to make the winning feel good.

Last week, I've written "LOU.S.A.," an 87-minute documentary exploring the grim budget outlook. It is unbalanced budgets that, in many ways, define the political deadlock. The persistence of deficits over so many years (42 of the past 47) can have only one basic cause: Politicians of both parties prefer spending to taxing. As everyone knows, the discount will worsen, because aging baby boomers will blot outlays for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. These programs already total nearly two-fifths of the \$2.9 trillion federal spending in 2008.



not merely that melting icebergs are more compelling images than charts of mounting government debt. The mismatch between the government's existing spending commitments and the present tax base is so great that we cannot simply tinker a little with government. By 2030, federal taxes could rise 50 percent. Full spending programs are kept on automatic pilot, notes Andrew Yarrow in his book "Forgive Us Our Debts."

That would be, I think, an unconscionable burden on workers (the main taxpayers) and a huge threat to the economy. Over the years, I've suggested changes to minimize these dangers. Eligibility ages for Social Security and Medicare should gradually rise to 70; people now live longer and should work longer. Medicare premiums for middle-income and richer retirees should increase; the young shouldn't bear most of the expense of growing health costs. Government programs that have outlived their usefulness or are wasteful should end: farm subsidies and Amtrak, for instance.

The most exhaustive examination of the McCain and Obama budget proposals I've found comes from the Tax Policy Center, sponsored jointly by the Urban Institute and the Brookings Institution. It's discouraging reading. Though details differ, neither plan would realistically limit spending or eliminate deficits. For example, both their health proposals would cost far more than \$1 trillion over a decade, says the Tax Policy Center.

Obama and McCain have each embraced symbolic gestures that falsely suggest they've made tough choices. Democrats blame deficits on Bush's tax cuts for the rich and the Iraq War. OK, let's whack the rich. Obama would restore the 35 percent and 33.5 percent income-tax rates for couples with taxable incomes above \$200,300 and \$357,700. He's suggested higher capital-gains taxes and Social Security taxes for those with incomes exceeding \$250,000. Together, these changes might generate about \$80 billion of revenue in 2010, says the Tax Policy Center. By contrast, the 2008 budget deficit is reckoned at \$389 billion. Even saving \$125 billion by winding down the Iraq War — a highly optimistic estimate — wouldn't erase the deficit. McCain denounces waste-

ful spending, citing congressional earmarks. "These are projects usually designated by individual members of Congress for their districts. OK, let's scrub them all. In 2008, earmarks numbered 11,610 and cost \$17.2 billion, estimates Citizens Against Government Waste."

What's less than 1 percent of federal spending. Elections serve, in civics textbooks, to reach collective decisions about the future. The real world is different. Many campaign proposals are so unrealistic or undesirable that they may never be enacted. McCain would cut taxes again for the rich. Is that needed or likely? No. Obama would create more special tax breaks for homeowners, college students, workers and retirees, among others — further clutter in an already complex tax system. All this makes sense only as fantasy politics. Proposals aren't necessarily intended to be adopted. They're selected to win applause and please voters — just as quarterbacks, in fantasy football, are selected for their accuracy. In November, one candidate will win this game. But the country as a whole may lose.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Solve domestic problems first

Sure, let's go fight for Georgia's freedom and start a war with Russia, something we spent decades trying to avoid doing. But, surely they too will see us as Batman of the world, out to stop crime, evil doing and violence. We have such a fantastic record of bringing relief to Afghanistan, Iraq, Vietnam, Korea, Bosnia, Libya, Iran and Granada, all rational thought must acknowledge our Messianic role. How could anyone doubt our ability to solve the world's problems? It only took three years to help resettle our own Louisiana flood victims. We still haven't solved health care, secured our borders, controlled gas prices, planned for rising energy needs, stopped the free flow of tons of drugs that has debilitated nearly an entire generation, produced high school students who can use proper grammar, know any history

before the era of rap, or work simple math problems without electronic help.

While we're solving Georgia's problem, we can simultaneously eliminate the Pakistani rebels, thereby putting them in a pincer between our troops there and those in Afghanistan. Duh, well, that would put us in a pincer between Afghanistan and Pakistan. Duh well, the brain trust that has kept us in unwinnable wars in the past will think of something. The important thing is that we spend billions of our ever-deflating tax dollars abroad, while telling Americans to "buy local."

What about freedom for Americans in Afghanistan? We should be able to buy bread and milk, to know that our jobs are safe from out-sourcing, to think that the elected officials we hired at a specific wage can't just renegotiate their own salary any time they wish and take vacation without doing the

job they were hired to do. You wouldn't allow a plumber, painter or electrician to operate that way. VAUGHN PHELPS Twin Falls

Solar power is the way to go

Open letter to Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and Sen. Larry E. Craig:

We oppose Areva's nuclear plan in Bonneville County and other areas in Idaho. Nuclear power is a thing of the past. Going green energy, solar and wind is the present trend in Germany, Japan, China and other countries. Those smarter countries have plans to close nuclear power plants in the future. Why do Americans start nuclear power plants now? We are behind.

I learned Google Co. announced its big plan to furnish the whole of San Francisco City with solar electricity without govern-

ment subsidy. The source: Cabot Investment Advisory Report.

Today's best solar panels convert 20 percent of sun's energy that falls on them to electricity. They last 20 to 30 years and are made much cheaper. There is a cheaper electric rate than a conventional rate. Forbes, Oct. 29, 2007, p. 78.

America needs more big companies to do what Google Co. is planning in all over USA lands. It is very patriotic business and saves our life. Presently, up-trend business sector is in green energy (solar, wind, water, etc.). Let's have American companies to provide our energy need, not a French-based company like Areva.

Why don't you contact Chairman Bill Gates and inform where solar energy is needed. KIM F. BELLISTON Bunker (Editor's Note: This letter was signed only by Belliston)

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

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By Garry Trudeau



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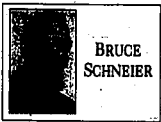


By Bruce Tinsley



TSA's photo ID rules not a pretty picture

The TSA is tightening its photo ID rules at airport security. Previously, people with expired IDs or who claimed to have lost their IDs were subjected to secondary screening. Then the Transportation Security Administration realized that some people on the government's no-fly list — the list that is supposed to keep our planes safe from terrorists — could just fly with no ID.



BRUCE SCHNEIER

light.

The problem is that it is unverified passenger names that get checked against the no-fly list. At security checkpoints, the TSA just matches IDs to whatever is printed on the boarding passes. The airline checks boarding passes against tickets when people board the plane. But because no one checks ticketed names against IDs, the security breaks down.

This vulnerability isn't new. It isn't even subtle. Today, any terrorist smart enough to Google "print your own boarding pass" can bypass the no-fly list.

This gaping security hole would bother me more if the very idea of a no-fly list weren't so ineffective. The system is based on the faulty notion that the feds have this master list of terrorists, and all we have to do is keep the people on the list off the planes.

That's just not true. The no-fly list — a list of people so dangerous that they are not allowed to fly yet so innocent we can't arrest them — and the less dangerous "watch list" contain a combined 1 million names representing the identities and aliases of an estimated

The no-fly list — a list of people so dangerous that they are not allowed to fly yet so innocent we can't arrest them — and the less dangerous "watch list" contain a combined 1 million names representing the identities and aliases of an estimated 400,000 people.

400,000 people. There aren't that many terrorists out there; if there were, we would be feeling their effects.

Almost all of the people stopped by the no-fly list are false positives. It catches innocents such as Ted Kennedy, whose name is similar to someone's on the list, and Isiah Yusef (formerly Cat Stevens), who was on the list but no one knew why.

The no-fly list is a Kafkaesque nightmare for the thousands of innocent Americans who are harassed and detained every time they fly. Put on the list by unidentified government officials, they can't get off. They can't challenge the TSA about their

status or prove their innocence. (The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decided in August that no-fly passengers can sue the FBI, but that strategy hasn't been tried yet.)

But even if these lists were complete and accurate, they wouldn't work. Timothy McVeigh, the Unabomber, the D.C. snipers, the London subway bombers and most of the 9/11 terrorists weren't on any list before they committed their terrorist acts. And if a terrorist wants to know if he's on a list, the TSA has approved a convenient, \$100 service that allows him to figure it out: the Clear program, which issues IDs to "trusted travelers" to speed them through security lines. Just apply for a Clear card; if you get one, you're not on the list.

In the end, the photo ID requirement is based on the myth that we can somehow correlate identity with intent. We can't. And instead of wasting money trying, we would be far safer as a nation if we invested in intelligence, investigation and emergency response — security measures that aren't based on a guess about a terrorist target or tactic, but on facts.

That's the TSA. Not doing the right things. Not even doing right the things it does.

Bruce Schneier, chief security technology officer of BT Cloud Services, is author of the forthcoming book "Schneier on Security." He wrote this commentary for the Las Vegas Times.

QUOTABLE

"I'd probably call Gustav, instead of the mother of all storms, maybe the mother-in-law or the ugly sister of all storms."

— New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin after Hurricane Gustav failed to deliver the punch to the city that many had expected.

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Obama's gangland assault on free speech

Where are all the free speech absolutists when you need them? Over the past month, left-wing partisans and Democratic lawyers have waged a brass-knuckled intimidation campaign against GOP donors, TV and radio stations, and even an investigative journalist because they have all dared to question the radical cult of Barack Obama. A chill wind blows, but where the valliant protectors of political dissent are, nobody knows.



MICHELLE MALKIN

sage again to the ACLU press office. No response.

So, I won't bother asking the ACLU's opinion of the latest wave of speech-squelching moves by the Obama campaign: Last week, Obama demanded that the Justice Department stop TV stations from airing a documented, accurate independent and spotlighting Obama's long-time working relationship with unrepentant Weather Underground terrorist Bill Ayers. Obama summoned his followers to bombard stations, many of them owned by conservative-leaning Sinclair Communications, with 93,000 e-mails to squelch the commercial.

Last Tuesday, the Obama campaign sent another letter to the Justice Department demanding investigation and prosecution of American issues Project, the group that produced the Ayers ad, as well as Dallas billionaire Harold Simmons, who funded it.

And last Wednesday, Obama exhorted his followers to sabotage the WGN radio show of veteran

Over the past month, left-wing partisans and Democratic lawyers have waged a brass-knuckled intimidation campaign against GOP donors, TV and radio stations, and even an investigative journalist because they have all dared to question the radical cult of Barack Obama.

Chicago host and University of Chicago Professor Milt Rosenberg. Why? Because he invited National Review writer Stanley Kurtz to discuss his investigative findings about Obama's ties to Ayers and the underwhelming results of their collaboration on a left-wing educational project sponsored by the Chicago American Challenge. The "Obama Action Wire" supplied Rosenberg's call-in line and talking points like this:

"Tell WGN that by providing Kurtz with airtime, they are legitimizing baseless attacks from a smear-merchant and lowering the standards of political discourse. ... It is absolutely unacceptable that WGN would give a slinky character assassin like Kurtz time for his divisive, destructive ranting on our public airwaves."

Behind the glowing, peaceful facade lies Barack "The Silence" Obama and his silent enablers on the left. While mainstream journalists schmoozed with liberal celebrities in Denver, practiced yoga with left-wing bloggers and received messages at the Google convention tent near touchy-feely Barackopolis, Team Obama was on an ugly, aggressive warpath sanctioned by Mr. Civility. While compassionate Obama prepared to stand before thousands of worshippers at Invesco Field, purporting to give voice to the voiceless, his Chicago-schooled campaign machine was working overtime to muzzle conservative critics. "We want to stop," ordered one pro-Obama caller to WGN.

Welcome to the future: the politics of Hope and Change enforced by the missionaries of Search and Destroy.

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The ACLU press office failed to respond to my initial call. On Aug. 13, I followed up through e-mail. "I called on Monday requesting a statement from the ACLU about Accountable America's intimidation campaign against GOP donors. What is the ACLU's position with regard to such efforts? Waiting for your statement..."
ACLU press officer Pamela Bradshaw e-mailed back: "Michelle, My apologies that I cannot be of more assistance, but we don't have anyone available. Thanks, Pam."
My reply: "Pam — Does this mean you don't have anyone available today, this week, or for the foreseeable future?"
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Man in baseball bat burglary pleads guilty

Judge reduces bond for another man charged in molestation

By Andrea Jackson Times-News writer

One of four men charged in connection to a Twin Falls burglary involving baseball bats, machetes and a gun, struck a plea deal with prosecutors on Tuesday that could keep him immune from an additional drug charge.

Justin Byrns, 19, was charged with three counts of assault and burglary in connection to a July robbery at 720 Park Ave. Byrns pleaded guilty to burglary on Tuesday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls and in exchange, prosecutors dropped the three assault charges.

Prosecutors will recommend a judge sentence Byrns to five years of punishment in the court's jurisdiction with three years fixed.

Lawyers for the state want Byrns to cooperate as a witness in other pending cases, and agreed not to charge him with a marijuana crime, according to an audio recording of Tuesday's hearing.

Three other men charged in the alleged burglary include: Brandon Lee Rankin, 30, Casey Rankin, 18, and Nathaniel L. Thomas, 24.

Thomas is charged with three counts of assault and one count of burglary. His

preliminary hearing date — which has been pushed forward twice — is set for Sept. 12.

Brandon Rankin and Casey Rankin are charged with burglary, three counts of aggravated assault, and malicious injury to property. They have arraignments set for today.

In other court news: Fifth District Court Judge Randy Stoker slashed bond by about \$75,000 for a man jailed on seven charges of lewd conduct with minors.

Wickie A. Perkins Sr., 61, allegedly victimized two young family members and he could go to prison for life if convicted.

Perkins turned himself into police with family members and a counselor Tuesday, and Perkins' public defender.

"We are still uncovering more information regarding additional victims and we want to make sure that we have an idea about what exactly this defendant has done to individuals in his neighborhood and through his life before we agree to any kind of a release," said Suzanne Craig, a Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Perkins has a trial date set for Nov. 12. He's told the court he needs clinical counseling.

Stoker ordered Perkins not to have contact with any minors and wear an ankle monitor if released on the lower bond. "This is a serious offense," Stoker said.

Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3300 or ajackson@magicvalley.com.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Crash injures two from Filer, kills girl from Germany

Two people from Filer were injured and a 4-year-old girl from Germany was killed Monday after two cars collided near Island Park in Eastern Idaho, police said.

At about 3:30 p.m., Gerald Renner, 41, of Germany, was heading east on U.S. Highway 20 at milepost 376.5 in the Pine Haven area of Island Park when he lost control of the vehicle during a heavy cloudburst, according to an Idaho State Police release.

He crossed the center line, rotated clockwise and his vehicle collided with a 2005 Chevrolet Silverado driven by Jason Miskin, 37, of Filer, heading west.

Miskin's car struck the rear driver portion of the trunk of Renner's 2008 Mercury, causing the spare tire to be pushed into the back seat where Renner's 4-year-old daughter was sitting.

The girl was pronounced dead at the scene. Her name was not released.

Renner and the other passengers, Karin Renner, 40, and Renner's 7-year-old son, were transported to Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg. Karin Renner was later taken to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

Miskin and a passenger, Julie Miskin, 35, were treated and released at the scene of the crash.

Everyone was wearing seatbelts and the children in Renner's vehicle were properly restrained, according to police.

Alcohol is not believed to be a factor in this crash, but an investigation is ongoing.

Truck accident caused power outage

Power customers in eastern Twin Falls County had a two-hour power outage

Tuesday after a truck collided with a power pole sparking power outages in the area.

Idaho Power restored power around 4:38 p.m. after two hours of outages started by a feed truck that struck a pole east of Hansen. Customers in Hansen, Murtaugh and Kimberly and elsewhere in the county experienced power outages as crews worked to repair damage in the area, according to Anne Alenskis, a spokeswoman for Idaho Power.

Locust-Cheney intersection closed

The intersection of Locust Street and Cheney Drive in Twin Falls will be closed today but reopened on Thursday. Traffic control signs and detour routes will be in place for traffic control. City officials request that drivers use alternate routes during the construction period.

Grandview closure today to Thursday

Grandview Drive - from Addison Avenue West to South Park Avenue West will be closed to through traffic starting today and ending Thursday, between the

hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Crews will be trenching across the road, near the Grandview Drive for water lines and tie-ins.

The road will be reopened at night for two-lane, two-way travel. Traffic

control signs and a detour route will be used for traffic control.

Residents of Fairway estates will need to use South Park Avenue as an alternative route.

— Times-News

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(AP) Wall Street succumbed to its ongoing angst Tuesday, giving up a sharp advance and turning moderately lower after falling oil prices failed to calm the market's nervousness about the economy and the financial sector.

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Unemployment remains low, but so do the wages in region

Officials hope new businesses will push wages higher

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

South-central Idaho may be trending the unemployment trend, but the region's wages are "nothing to write home about," say labor officials.

Almost 1,600 jobs were created in south-central Idaho since the beginning of the first quarter that ended March of 2007 despite a nationwide economic slowdown.

However, most jobs in the region did not keep pace with inflation.

According to reports provided to the Times-News by Idaho Department of Labor, the average wage in south-central Idaho increased 3.3

"We do have some businesses coming on-line that will create higher paying jobs."

— Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor

percent since 2007, while inflation swelled more than 4 percent.

"We have seen jobs added to the workforce and more businesses coming into the state and our area," said Jan Roeser, regional economist

Most new jobs added to the region during the past year have been non-skilled labor positions in food processing, accommodations and transportation industries.

Still, economic development officials and labor officials both say the growth is an indicator of the region's vitality.

Establishment reports from Idaho Department of Labor, which track business development within a region, also

seem to show that the region is still experiencing strong business growth despite an economic slowdown that is affecting most parts of the nation.

Since 2007, six businesses expanded or started operations in Twin Falls, while three expanded operations in the Mini-Cassia area.

The new jobs helped keep the region's unemployment at

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BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome Chamber to host grant workshop

The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will host a workshop on Small Business Innovation Research from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sept. 9 in the chamber building at 104 W. Main St.

The workshop will discuss the basics of how to search for grants from federal and state agencies.

The cost is \$10 and lunch will be provided.

To register for the workshop, go to www.idahoconnect.com or call Brandon Armstrong at Idaho Tech Connect at 208-324-3455.

Rupert Business and Professional Women to meet today

Rupert Business and Professional Women will hold its September meeting today at the Rupert Elks Lodge. The no host dinner meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with the program and business meeting to follow.

The program is a tour of the Wilson Theatre and the renovations that have been made. For more information contact Anita Hoebelhelricht at 208-436-4767.

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Two cities top list of best business places

BOISE — Coeur d'Alene ranked third on Inc. Magazine's annual Best Cities for Doing Business.

Boise ranked 12th among midsize cities. The top two cities on the overall list were Midland, Texas and St. George, Utah.

The rankings were chosen by reviewing the strength of a region's growth, according to the magazine. Analysts looked at the recent growth trend, average annual 2002-2007 growth, long-term growth trend, and the current year's growth.

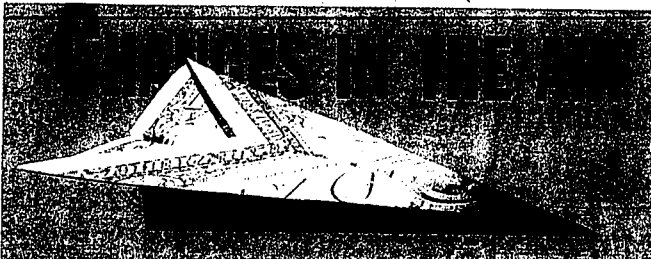
NATION

ConAgra says consumer foods underperformed in 1Q

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods says poor performance by its consumer foods segment will take a toll on its first-quarter results.

The Omaha, Neb., company said Monday that inflation hurt the business unit's performance, and as a result, it anticipates it will earn just below its prior estimate of 26 to 28 cents a share.

— staff and wire reports



Airlines to raise fees; others to cut service

By Harry R. Weber
Associated Press writer



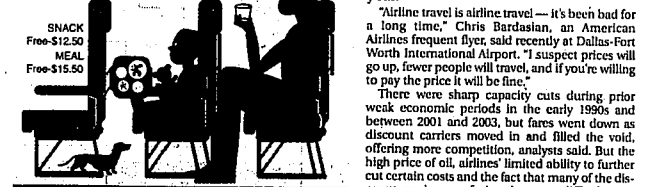
Passengers look for luggage at American Airlines baggage claim at LAX. Airlines in New York recently. The grip U.S. airlines have on travelers' wallets is about to get tighter as carriers cut more domestic capacity starting this month due to the high cost of fuel.

Airlines flocking to a la carte fees

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SEATING Exit row \$20	More legroom \$10 plus	Choice seats \$5-74

NOTE: Fees as of Aug. 25, 2008. SOURCES: Airfarewatchdog.com, Kayak.com

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Holding tight

Vendor sales lag at county fair

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Times were tough for vendors such as Britta Chon at the Twin Falls County Fair this year.

Chon operates New York Fashion; a booth offering a variety of trendy and stylish hats and sunglasses. But she said sales were slow at the fair this year.

"It's usually slow during the day but overall, business is down," Chon said. "People are holding onto their money."

The Salt Lake City, Utah, resident takes New York Fashion to fairs and festivals throughout Utah, Nevada, Colorado, Arizona, Wyoming, California and Idaho.

The Filer venue has been an annual stop for seven years and Chon said it is usually one of her best money makers but things were different this year, as household budgets were strained by high energy costs and inflation.

She understands people's cash constraints and has

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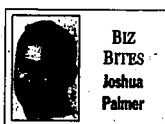


Photo by BLAIR KOCH
Zach Wright, 10, of Kimberly worked all year to ride the mechanical bell at the Twin Falls County Fair. Even though his ride didn't last long he said it was worth \$3.

Number of discouraged workers could paint different unemployment picture

Discouraged workers: The number of discouraged workers in Idaho — those people who stopped looking for work — is a big unknown in Idaho.

Idaho Department of Labor officials say the data is too complex to calculate, but they say it would certainly shed light on one of the



BIZ BITES
Joshua Palmer

state's largest grey areas. "Someone might stop

looking for work because they are going back to school to get more advanced training or because the picture is working and they just want to stay home with the kids," said Jan Roeser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor.

"Those people are off the charts for us because they

are just too difficult to track."

Data on discouraged workers might paint a slightly different picture of unemployment in south-central Idaho, but we may never know what that picture really looks like.

"It would be a good research project for one of

our universities," Roeser said. "I know we would be interested to see what it would show."

Bankruptcy boom: Several readers noticed an increase in bankruptcies that were filed last month in

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	4.87 ▲ .02	Micron	4.22 ▼ .02	Supervalu	24.34 ▲ 1.15

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	103.75 ▼ .30	Oct. oil	110.22 ▼ 5.24
Oct. gold	805.9 ▼ 25.3	Sept. silver	13.06 ▼ .55

For more see page B2

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases factory orders for July.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve releases Beige Book.

DETROIT — Major automakers report U.S. auto sales.

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, GAINERS, LOSERS, DIARY. Lists of stock prices and changes for various indices and sectors.

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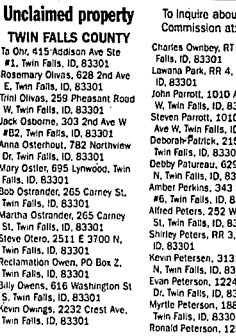
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REPORTS AND ANALYSIS

Here are 700 of the most active mutual funds, the most recent commodity reports and a market summary. A complete listing of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, NASDAQ National Market and American Stock Exchange is available at Magically.com.

A DAY ON WALL STREET



The Dow fell 26.63, or 0.23 percent, to 11,516.92. On Friday, the blue chip index lost 71.7 points. The biggest drop among the 30 Dow components came from aluminum producer Alcoa Inc., which fell \$1.67, or 5.2 percent, to \$30.46.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, gold, and other metals.

COMMODITIES REPORT

6.64 (down 47), 14 percent surge of 7.68 (down 45) ending 9.00 (down 1.36) ... CHEESE ... LIVESTOCK ... METALS/MONEY

LOCAL BUSINESS DATA

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Kerry Pulver, 650 Addison Ave W, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Wendy Ramirez, 750 W Thurber #202, Twin Falls, ID, 83301.

Grains. Prices for various grains like wheat, corn, and soybeans. Includes market analysis and price trends.

Beans. Prices for various bean products. Includes market analysis and price trends.

Airlines

Continued from page B1. On average, domestic fares between large metro cities are already up roughly 16 percent since 2007.

Bites

Continued from page B1. To be honest, I was a little surprised when I had to hold a news story in order to accommodate the length of the bankruptcy report.

Region

Continued from page B1. 2.4 percent — one of the lowest rates in the nation — by absorbing employees who lost their jobs in other industries.

Fair

Continued from page B1. Continued to keep her products as affordable as possible. "Prices are being jacked up on everything and I don't want to do that. To keep my inventory flowing I lowered prices four years ago."

TWIN FALLS 1 DAY FORECAST

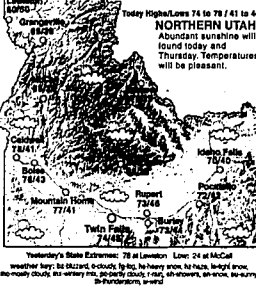
Today: Partly cloudy sky with cooler-than-normal temperatures. Highs near 75.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Light winds with overnight lows around 45.
Tomorrow: A pleasant day with partly to mostly sunny skies. Afternoon highs 70 to 75.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy sky with cooler-than-normal temperatures. Highs 70 to 75.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy. Light winds with overnight lows 40 to 45.
Tomorrow: A pleasant day with partly to mostly sunny skies. Afternoon highs 70 to 75.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Partly to mostly sunny skies and dry conditions will prevail through Thursday. Temperatures will be pleasant, about a bit below normal. Nights will be chilly, especially in the mountain areas.
Today Highs 69 to 71. Tonight's Lows 27 to 37.
BOISE: Not too hot and not too cold for the next couple of days. Nighttime temperatures will be a little cool, especially tonight. Look for skies to be clear to partly cloudy.



TWIN FALLS 5 DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and high/low temperatures.

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

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Sep 7, Sep 16, Sep 25, Sep 29.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

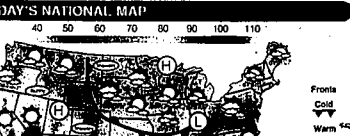
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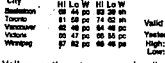
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: There are no misunderstandings, only failures. to

Google to launch web browser to compete with Microsoft

By Jessica Gyann, Los Angeles Times

"We believe we can add value for users and, at the same time, help drive innovation on the Web." — From Google Blogospost

Google is releasing a Web browser to compete with the likes of Internet Explorer and Firefox, trying to dominate not only what people do on the Web but also what they get there.

It's yet another salvo in the intensifying battle with Microsoft, which recently released a version of Internet Explorer that makes it easier to block ads from Google and others. A beta version of Google's browser for Windows, called Google Chrome, will debut Tuesday in more than 100 countries. It will offer features that make it easier and faster to browse the Web. It will be an open source product, meaning anyone can modify the software code.

week, Google and Mozilla extended their partnership through 2011. News about the Google browser, rumored for years, broke Monday after the blog Google Blogospost reported receiving a comic book from Google outlining the details of the browser. A Google blog post explained that it inadvertently released the news. "We believe we can add value for users and, at the same time, help drive innovation on the Web," the post said. The browser, which Google says was built from scratch, has been in the works for two years. It is intended as a "modern platform for Web pages and applications" that can run faster and be more responsive, according to the post.



Google software engineer Ben Goodger introduces their new Web browser, "Chrome," during a news conference at Google Inc. headquarters in Mountain View, Calif. Google Inc. is releasing Chrome in a long-anticipated move aimed at countering the dominance of Microsoft Corp.'s Internet Explorer and ensuring easy access to its market-leading search engine.

Advertisement for WaMu 13-Month CD and Money Market Savings. Features a large graphic with the text "for the big and the small." and interest rates of 4.50% APY and 3.75% APY. Includes the WaMu logo and FDIC Member logo.



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Goods from the game



By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Hunting season is upon us, and with it comes a heavy question that burdens many southern Idaho hunters:

How to prepare all that delicious game?

It's a tough decision for Lenard Womack, who has several delicious recipes up his sleeve. Like many Idaho hunters, wild game is a staple at his house after hunting season.

Shirley Murrell's late husband Stu "enthusiastically" provided wild game for their Jerome family to eat, she said.

"We kind of raised our boys on wild meat," she said. She especially likes how wild game meat is, by definition, all-natural and not as fatty as other commercially available options. "It was good; it didn't have any chemicals in it or hormones or any of that stuff," Murrell said.

Womack said his family is full of hunters, including his dad and brother. Even his 11-year-old step-daughter is getting in on the fun, he said. Although she is too young to hunt, she still accompanies them on the outings.

One thing they can all enjoy together, though, is the food that comes out of the hunting trips. The recipes have special meaning to Womack.

"I got the recipes from my mother," he said. Many of Murrell's recipes were also handed down. She said that although hunting doesn't save any money on the food bill, it was a great byproduct of her husband's favorite hobby.

"I can't say it was cheap because the hunting process wasn't very cheap, but it was there, so we used it," she said.

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ELK STEW

Courtesy of
Lenard Womack

Womack said he especially appreciates the ease of this elk stew.

"We make it. I don't know, probably once every couple weeks in the winter time. It's a good wintertime food," he said. "It's something you can throw together in the morning in the Crock-Pot and you come home and you've got a ready-made meal."

Elk meat
1 cup flour
Vegetable oil or shortening
1 can cream of celery soup
1 can water
1 can beef broth
2 medium potatoes, cut in bite sizes
3 carrots, cut in pieces
Medium onion, cut into chunks
2 celery sticks, cut into bite size pieces
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon celery salt

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Cut meat into bite-sized pieces. Coat with flour and brown in vegetable oil or shortening on stovetop.

Remove from heat. In oven-safe dish, combine meat and remaining ingredients. Bake for two hours or until vegetables are done.

Stew can also be made in a slow cooker. Cook on low heat all day.

VENISON STROGANOFF

Courtesy of Shirley Murrell

2 tablespoons butter
1/4 cup onion, sliced
1 small can for several fresh mushrooms
1 pound big game hamburger
3 tablespoons red wine
3 tablespoons lemon juice

1 can beef consomme
salt and pepper to taste
2 cups uncooked egg noodles
1 cup sour cream

Brown onion and mushrooms in butter. Add hamburger; cook until brown.

Add red wine, lemon juice, beef consomme and salt and pepper. Simmer for 15 minutes.

Add egg noodles and cook until noodles are barely done. Stir in sour cream and heat until just below boiling.

BREAD 'N' BUTTER QUAIL

Courtesy of Shirley Murrell

1 Teaspoon dried parsley
2 Well-beaten eggs
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup butter
Cooking oil

Mix flour, salt, pepper, ginger and parsley. Roll birds in seasoned flour and brown well in cooking oil.

Remove and cool enough to handle. Melt butter in heavy skillet or baking pan. Dip cooled birds in beaten eggs, then roll in bread crumbs. Place in baking pan, rolling to coat with butter. Bake uncovered at 375 degrees for 30 minutes, turning the birds when half done. Do not overcook. Serves 4.

Murrell developed this recipe, calling it her "specialty of the house."

8 quail
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

An Epicurean Evening: Filling up for charity

By Melissa Davlin
Times-News writer

Foodies of Magic Valley, listen up. If you've been craving good food, here's your chance to taste some of the best in Idaho — all while supporting a good cause.

The 17th annual Epicurean Evening, hosted by St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation and underwritten by Key Bank, will be held at Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center on Sept. 13. Guests will enjoy a

wine tasting, gourmet dining, live auction, silent auction and music by the Kim Stocking Band.

"All funds raised stay here locally to benefit the women and children programs at St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation," said Merrily Huebner, annual programs coordinator at St. Luke's.

Guest chefs for the event include Mike and Randi Diem of East Avenue Bistro in Ketchum, Christina Cook-Jon Mortimer of Franco Latino in Engle, Pandora

Handley of Pandora's in Twin Falls and Howard and Helen Wasserstein of the Melting Pot in Boise.

Auction items include a week in a Sarasota, Fla., condo for four people, 30 square feet of granite countertop and a scenic helicopter ride for four.

For tax purposes, \$70 of each ticket may be considered a charitable gift.

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Visitors to last year's Epicurean Evening at Blue Lakes Country Club wait in line for gourmet treats.

Eat it up

What: 17th Annual Epicurean Evening Gourmet Food & Wine Tasting, presented by St. Luke's Magic Valley
Where: Canyon Crest Dining & Event Center, 330 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls
When: 6 p.m. Sept. 13, social hour and wine tasting; program, live auction and gourmet tasting to follow
Cost: \$100 per person
Information: 737-2480

Find your 'Soul' mate

Times-News

What is "soul food"?

The traditional African American cuisine that originated in the southern U.S., today soul food has become a highly sought-after cuisine translated in the finest of big-city restaurants.

When the YoYo Cafe in Twin Falls closed, area foodies were disappointed because it meant there wouldn't be any more of Chef Aaron Lewis' soul food.

p.m. Tuesday. The class, which costs \$70, will include this menu: Hush puppies, collard greens with smoked turkey, fried catfish, dirty rice and "My Mom's Lemon Meringue Pie (Don't tell her it's not meringue!)"

A native of Tucson, Ariz., Lewis began his culinary path by graduating at the top of his class in his high school culinary arts program. Experienced chefs know that one of the best ways to "earn your stripes" in the food world is by jumping into the fire. Lewis did just that at the Tucson's Miraval Resort & Spa, starting out as a dishwasher and working his way

through the stations ending up as lead line cook.

The next few years were peppered with stints as restaurant manager at The San Francisco Bar and Grill and lead cook at the well-known Delectables Restaurant, both in the Southwest.

Lewis' next stop was the Aria Restaurant inside the world renowned Fairmont Hotel Chicago. While there, Aria was voted by Chicago Magazine as one of Chicago's Best New Restaurants. After a time in Miami, Fla., opening the chic Vix Restaurant inside the Hotel Victor, Lewis returned to his Western roots



Chef Aaron Lewis will be offering a class on cooking 'soul food,' traditional African American cuisine.

coming to Twin Falls and helping YoYo Cafe owner Delea Miller revamp the menu. Chef Lewis taught two classes at Rudy's during that

time and both were hugely popular. Rudy's is at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Information and registration: 733-5477.

Brew up a storm

Times-News

Do you like beer? Ever wanted to be your own brew master? Here's your chance when you enroll in the new "Home Brewing 101" course offered by the CSI North Side Center and Eric Buehner, brew master for the award-winning Tall Creek Brewing Co. in Twin Falls. Eric will share more than 20 years of home brewing experience with you as you make a 5-gallon batch of home brew from start to finish. Learn the equipment and ingredients you'll need and the steps involved in the process. Then you can be the judge as you sample the finished product.

"Home Brewing 101" will meet 6-8 p.m. on Sept. 17 at the Gooding County Extension Office. The course fee of \$60 will include an equipment list with local home brew suppliers and suggested book titles for students' own outside purchase. Information or to register: The North Side Center, 934-8678 or 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. You must be 21 or older to register.

A better bean? Sorting all that coffee jargon

By Erica Marcus

Newsday

Question: What is shade-grown coffee?

Answer: Buying coffee used to be easy. Now, shoppers are confronted with all sorts of arcane descriptors, among them shade-grown, fair-trade, Arabica and water-decaffeinated.

There are two main varieties of the coffee bean: Arabica and Robusta. Arabica is harder to grow — it prefers higher elevations and is less resistant to disease, but it produces a finer coffee. Robusta beans are

sometimes added to espresso blends because they contribute to the foamy "crema" that distinguishes a well-made shot.

Traditionally, coffee trees were shielded from the sun by a canopy of taller trees, but many modern plantations do away with the non-coffee flora because an orchard of just coffee is easier to manage. Ecologically minded critics point out that the canopy trees provide homes to migrating birds and are central to the ecosystem. Shade-grown refers to coffee that has been grown under a canopy of

native trees. As with all fruits and vegetables, organic coffee is grown without the use of chemical pesticides and fertilizers.

While high coffee prices may benefit the middlemen who buy the coffee beans from individual growers, the growers themselves do not necessarily benefit. If a coffee has been Certified Fair Trade, that means the growers were paid a fair price for their beans, and the growing practices are environmentally responsible.

Coffee is grown in tropical regions in South America, Asia and Africa. Single-ori-

gin coffee comes from one region, be it a country (e.g., Colombia) or region (Jamaican Blue Mountain, Hawaiian Kona) and is comparable, taxonomically, to wine from a specific region such as France's Champagne. (Single-estate coffee is akin to a vintner's production, such as Veuve Clicquot's Champagne.)

Coffee-grading terminology varies regionally. The highest grade of Colombian coffee is supreme; the high-

est grade of Kenyan is AA. Coffee beans are decaffeinated before they are roasted. Most decaffeination methods use chemical solvents that have been found to be safe. However, the Swiss water process (a proprietary process owned by the Swiss Water Decaffeinated Coffee Co. in Canada) uses only water. Coffee that is labeled naturally decaffeinated may, nevertheless, have been treated with solvents.

Everyday chicken, updated Southern style

The Washington Post

Brown rice and chicken sausage are the low-fat substitutes that update this Southern classic. Serve with hot pepper sauce if you want more of a kick. Adapted from the paperback edition of Bob Greene's "The Best Life Diet" (Simon and Schuster, 2008).

CHICKEN SAUSAGE JAMBALAYA

4 servings

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 8 to 12 ounces smoked chicken sausage or chicken andouille, coarsely chopped (casings removed)
- 1 medium red bell pepper, stemmed, seeded and cut into small dice (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 large onion, cut into small dice (1 1/2 cups)
- 1 cup chopped celery (from 2 to 3 ribs)

- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced (1 to 2 teaspoons)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1 teaspoon dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- 2 cups no-salt-added canned diced tomatoes, plus juices
- 1 cup low-sodium nonfat chicken broth
- 3 cups cooked brown rice
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 2 to 3 scallions, white and light-green parts, cut crosswise (1/2 cup chopped), for garnish

Heat the olive oil in a large sautepan over medium-high heat, until it shimmers. Add the sausage or andouille and cook, stirring occasionally, for about 7 minutes, until it starts to brown. Add the bell pepper, onion, celery and crushed red pepper flakes to saute; cook, stirring often, for 10 minutes, until the onion becomes golden. Add the garlic, parsley, basil, oregano and bay leaf. Cook, stirring, for 2 minutes.

Add the tomatoes and their juices, then add the chicken broth. Bring to a boil (increase the heat if necessary), then reduce the heat to medium-low, cover and cook for 10 minutes, stirring once or twice. Add the cooked brown rice, then cover and cook for 10 minutes. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Discard the bay leaf and divide the jambalaya among individual shallow bowls. Garnish with the scallions and serve hot.

Per serving: 331 calories, 19 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 4 g fat, 2 g saturated fat, 47 mg cholesterol, 574 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

Bran muffins taste best when warm

By Julie Rothman

Special to The Baltimore Sun

Holly Stewart of Auburn, Pa., was looking for her mother's old bran-muffin recipe. She thought that it was possible that it came from an All-Bran cereal box many years ago. Kathy Birke of Fayetteville, N.C., sent in a recipe that she said she cut from the side panel of an All-Bran cereal box some years ago. This is more than likely just what Stewart was looking for.

The only difference is that Stewart remembers her mother's recipe called for soaking the cereal in butter-milk. This recipe uses regular milk.

I decided to test the recipe using buttermilk because I thought it might enhance the flavor. The muffins came out a little flat, but they were moist and delicious. They were best served warm, right out of the oven. Next time, I

might add raisins or nuts.

ALL-BRAN: OUR BEST BRAN MUFFINS

- 1 1/4 cups regular all-purpose flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 cups Kellogg's All-Bran cereal
- 1 1/4 cups milk
- 1 egg
- 1/3 cup softened shortening or vegetable oil

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Stir together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Set aside.

Measure All-Bran cereal and milk into a mixing bowl. Stir to combine. Let stand 1 to 2 minutes or until cereal is softened. Add egg and shortening. Beat well.

Add dry ingredients to cereal mixture, stirring only until combined. Portion bat-

ter evenly into 12 greased 2 1/2-inch muffin-pan cups. Bake about 25 minutes or until muffins are golden brown.

Makes 12 muffins.
Per muffin: 171 calories, 4 grams protein, 8 grams fat, 1 gram saturated fat, 25 grams carbohydrates, 4 grams fiber, 20 milligrams cholesterol, 223 milligrams sodium.

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Carne asada and Garciaparra step to charity plate

By Amy Scatteringood
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — On a recent weekend afternoon, under a sky so vivid and crystalline it actually was Dunder blue, a group of fans filled the courtyard outside the loge decks at Dodger Stadium in Chavez Ravine for Carne Asada Sunday. They gathered — in baseball caps and vintage Dodgers jerseys, Vin Scully's voice still reverberating from the stadium — for plates of carne asada tacos, a favorite of infielder Nomar Garciaparra.

Garciaparra is such a fan of carne asada that he shows these dishes at his twice-a-year event benefiting the Dodgers Foundation, which provides athletic and educational opportunities for kids.

Carne asada, the classic Mexican dish of grilled marinated beef, is an emblematic food of Garciaparra's Southern California childhood. The ballplayer grew up in Whittier, southeast of Los Angeles, and remembers weekend afternoons in his backyard, where his father, Ramon (Nomar's name is his father's spelled backward), would barbecue carne asada for family and friends.

On this weekend afternoon, the year's first Carne Asada Sunday, fans filled their plates with marinated beef, spice-shot and fresh from the grill; warm corn tortillas; pico de gallo and tomato sauce; chopped onions and minced cilantro; wedges of lime; and grilled whole serrano chiles.

For the price of a ticket and a \$50 donation, fans get all the carne asada tacos, rice and beans, quesadillas and nonalcoholic drinks they want.

A mariachi band from trumpeted into song. The veteran infielder paused to sign autographs, then grabbed a plate and loaded it high before sitting down to eat with his family.

Garciaparra was joined by his grandmother, parents Ramon and Sylvia, and sis-



Carne asada is served with corn tortillas, pico de gallo, tomato sauce, chopped onions, chopped cilantro, grilled whole serrano chiles and slices of lime.

Photos by ANNE CUSACK/LOS ANGELES TIMES

ters Yvette and Monique. When Garciaparra signed with the Dodgers in 2006 and returned home to Los Angeles — after nearly eight seasons with the Boston Red Sox, where he won two batting titles, and two with the Chicago Cubs — he began thinking of a charity event that would celebrate his Mexican American heritage. Food seemed the perfect answer.

"Carne asada was one of the things I grew up on," Garciaparra says. "When we had family over, it was carne asada on the grill. We had the radio on with the mariachis playing in the background." During his years in Boston, Garciaparra adds, he would have his mother bring the dish whenever she came to visit.

Garciaparra and his father consulted on the carne asada recipe ("It starts off with the meat, a good skirt steak," Garciaparra says, "and the marinade is key"), which was developed for the event by Joseph Martin, executive chef for Levy Restaurants at Dodger Stadium.

Martin, a Pasadena native of Mexican ancestry and graduate of Pasadena's California School of Culinary Arts, gave the Garciaparras no argument about the dish. Martin's grandparents lived in the same Whittier neighborhood as the Garciaparras, and he spent much of his childhood there. "Every time we went to my grandmoth-

er's house, she'd make carne asada," Martin says. Although you can use other cuts of beef (a flank steak, a thinly cut round steak, a butterflied tenderloin or short loin), Martin likes skirt steak, which is tender and so thin that it cooks quickly on the grill. The chef says that he tries for a marinade that's not too spicy so that it can appeal to the fans' various tastes.

The beef marinates overnight — this allows the flavors to blend and deepen — in a blend of herbs, spices, onion, garlic and tomato. Chipotles in adobo add smoke and a little heat; a generous dose of lime adds zing. "And (this year) we added more garlic and cumin than last year," Martin says.

Carne asada is an extremely adaptable dish: It's easy to

add a little of this, a little of that, to the marinade, according to personal taste. Just combine the marinade ingredients with the steak in a bowl for large plastic bags and allow to marinate overnight. Then bring the meat to room temperature while the grill heats and you assemble the rest of the feast. Over hot coals or using a grill pan, the steak is done in minutes.

While you're slicing the meat (if it's going in tacos, coarsely chop it; it's easier to eat), toss some whole serrano chiles on the grill for guests who want a little added heat.

"I like it spicy," Ramon Garciaparra says. So much so that he sometimes makes a separate marinade, to which he adds some vinegar, some wine and lots of jalapenos.



Carne asada is served up with warm tortillas and rice during a recent Carne Asada Sunday at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

"Somebody asked me once," says Ramon, "do you put chiles on your cereal? That's where I stop."

CARNE ASADA

- 4 chipotle peppers in adobo sauce, roughly chopped
- 1 tablespoon minced garlic
- 1/2 cup chopped onions
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1/4 cup chopped cilantro
- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1/2 cup tomato puree
- 1/2 cup fresh lime juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons kosher salt
- 1 teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
- 1 cup canola or vegetable oil
- 2 1/2 pounds skirt steak

In a large bowl, thoroughly mix the chipotle, garlic, onions, cumin, green onions, cilantro, parsley, tomato puree, lime juice, salt, pepper and oil.

Put the marinade all over the skirt steak, then place the steak in a large, resealable plastic bag with the marinade and refrigerate overnight.

Remove the bag from the refrigerator one hour before

grilling to allow the steak to come to room temperature. Heat a grill over medium-high heat. Grill the steak about 2 to 3 minutes per side for medium rare. Set the steak aside until cool enough to handle, then cut it into a half-inch dice or slice it against the grain into 1-inch slices. Serve immediately.

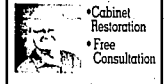
Total time: 1 hour, 10 minutes plus overnight marinating time. Servings: 16.

Each serving: 151 calories; 14 grams protein; 1 gram carbohydrate; 0 fiber; 10 grams fat; 3 grams saturated fat; 32 milligrams cholesterol; 157 milligrams sodium.

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Dress up the salad

By Erica Marcus Newsday

I'm in a salad rut. Help! Not to worry, I told a friend with this lament. And I gave her some guidelines:

Keep it simple. A great salad need not be complicated. If you get your hands on some terrific, tender local leaves, they need is some great olive oil and lemon juice, salt and pepper. When the market pick's are slimmer, a very fine salad can be made from combining a mild leaf (e.g. Boston, romaine) with a peppery one (arugula, watercress, ritzina).

Neither rosemary nor sage really works in a salad, but soft, leafy herbs are another story. Left whole, flat-leaf parsley, mint and basil leaves do wonders for less-exciting greens.

When you come across really good tomatoes or beets or cucumbers, you don't need any lettuce at all. Over the weekend, I roasted some beets, then peeled them, sliced them, and tossed them with olive oil, port vinegar, crumbled blue cheese and pecans. Lettuce was not missed.

I can convince myself that a salad is a meal if I introduce some bread into it. Tear a pita bread into olive-size pieces and toast them until they are slightly browned. These crunchy bits are particularly at home in fattoush, a Middle Eastern chopped salad. My basic version has chopped romaine, sliced radishes, sliced green peppers, sliced cucumbers and chopped parsley. I sprinkle it with sumac, a tart Middle Eastern spice, and toss with olive or lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Other nice salad fillips: Use a vegetable peeler to produce professional-looking cheese shreds of pecorino or Parmesan. To make egg ribbons, pour a beaten egg into a small, preheated non-

stick pan. Roll the pan around so you get a very thin layer of egg. As soon as the bottom is dry, flip it over and dry the other side. Remove to a cutting board, roll up, and cut crosswise into 1/4-inch slices.

Please eschew the bottled dressing, which is filled with stuff you don't want (e.g. high-fructose corn syrup, tons of salt) and stuff you shouldn't be paying for (water). Instead, in a screw-top jar, combine 1 part vinegar or lemon juice with 3 to 4 parts good, extra-virgin olive oil and some salt. Shake. For a creamy vinaigrette, shake the vinegar with a spoonful of Dijon mustard before adding the oil. For a richer, mellow vinaigrette, use sherry vinegar; for a sweeter vinaigrette (mind you I am not advocating this), use balsamic vinegar.

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The quest for great American chocolate

By Betty Hallock
Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Meet the new Willy Wonkas: Timothy Childs is a former space shuttle technician who's building a 25,000-square-foot chocolate factory on prime waterfront property in the Embarcadero. He stands in the factory's laboratory inspecting a sample of split-open cocoa beans, pointing out the ones that have been properly fermented and talking intensely about the hedonics of chocolate — as in the hedonistic sensation of eating it, how it melts in the mouth, when it starts to break apart and the way in which flavors and sugars are released.

"We're freaks about it," says Childs, chief chocolate officer (this official title) of Techo.

He's not the only sweet tooth/techno-linker with chocolate on the mind. In fact, Childs is one of a generation of new Willy Wonkas, a recent crop of American bean-to-bar chocolate makers who are building their own factories — sometimes their own machinery — and tracking down cocoa beans to transform them into bars of chocolate (also known as "couverture"), for eating and for making confections.

There's no mistaking these chocolate makers for traditional chocolatiers, who create confections such as bonbons and truffes instead of fussing about ganache, they're wont to talk about cacao genetics, or the advantages of a roller mill versus a ball mill during chocolate refining, or the stability of certain types of crystalline structures in chocolate.

These entrepreneurs tend to be excited about a just-found piece of vintage machinery (say, a 1930s mahogany winnower) or the next shipment of beans from Bolivia. They're continuously experimenting with roasting times, for example, or with stone-grinding techniques. Or they're taking the extra steps (or leaps) to oversee the drying of their own beans or to press their own cocoa butter.

The result is an envelope-pushing variety of chocolate, some of which is on par with the chocolate from European producers that connoisseurs have long considered the standard.

"We haven't even seen how great chocolate can be yet," says Colin Gasko, owner of Rogue Chocolatier (a chocolate maker despite the word "chocolatier" in the name), who launched his Minneapolis company in November. "I don't think that anybody in the world making chocolate right now is making the best chocolate that can be. There's such tremendous potential."

Bean-to-bar is industry parlance for the complicated process by which cacao is turned into chocolate. The bean-to-bar process involves roasting the beans; breaking them into small pieces called nibs and removing the shells (referred to as winnowing); grinding the nibs, usually with sugar, to form a chocolate paste; then refining and conching (very forceful kneading) to produce the desired smoothness and to develop flavors.

Depending on the chocolate maker's stylistic approach, the following ingredients might be added: vanilla, additional cocoa butter and/or soy lecithin. After it's tempered (heated then cooled to a certain tempera-

ture, so that it has sheen and snap), the chocolate is poured into molds.

Until recently the process was the domain of mass producers, even in the 12 years since groundbreaking Scharffen Berger started making chocolate in Berkeley. (And even the big companies increasingly are contracting out a significant part of the process.)

In the last couple of years, inventive chocolate makers have popped up across the U.S. In Brooklyn, a couple of cocoa-loving brothers are building a chocolate and ice cream laboratory in the south Williamsburg neighborhood. Childs teamed with Wired magazine co-founder Louis Rossetto to form Techo, refurbishing equipment shipped in its entirety from an old chocolate factory in Wernigerode, Germany. Techo is a 21st-century chocolate factory: Childs displays to install video monitors and display screens that show what's happening inside the machines.

Techo, which has sample chocolate "in beta" and is set to open in the first quarter of next year, is among the biggest of the new wave of chocolate makers, with 18 employees and with the capacity to make 3 tons at a time. "That's still less than what the big guys spill during a shift change," Childs says.

Artisanal "micro-batch" producers are coming out with 50 to 1,000 pounds at a time, with just one or two people making the chocolate, such as Art Pollard of Amano Artisan Chocolate in Orem, Utah; Steve DeVries of DeVries Chocolate in Denver; Alan McClure of Columbia, Mo.-based Patric Chocolate; and Gasko's Rogue Chocolatier.

"Three years from now, we'll probably see double the number of chocolate makers (in the U.S.)," Childs says. "It sounds banal, but it reflects back to the Internet and technology. Before it was so hard just to have communication with growing areas. Now practices get communicated, contacts established, samples and feedback are sent. Sourcing the cocoa is the hardest thing to do, making it is second-hardest."



Colin Gasko, owner of Minneapolis-based Rogue Chocolatier, in a cacao fermentary in the Dominican Republic.

Childs notes that there's enough information on chocolate-making Web sites to "let people make it on their own and find people who can help them. We couldn't do this 10 years ago; we couldn't do this five years ago."

Meanwhile, by the time Hershey Co. bought Scharffen Berger in 2005 and then Portland, Ore.-based Daga by industry consolidation was ready to be filled. In 2006, Joseph Whinney founded Seattle-based Theo, the first roaster of organic and fair-trade cocoa beans in the U.S., according to its Web site.

Many bean-to-bar producers say they're motivated by the possibilities for tremendous change in chocolate making — in the possible increase in quality to be gained if producers control the way that the bean is handled at the source as well as by paying obsessive attention to how their machinery affects the development of flavors.

"I was curious," DeVries says. "How could it be that I could grind this stuff in my kitchen and have more complex chocolate than any I'd ever had before?"

"We have so much upside now. If the French bought all their grapes in shiploads from Africa, how good would the wine be? That's about where we are with chocolate."

Back in the factory lab, Childs points to photos of neatly boxed fermenting cocoa beans (as opposed to

beans fermenting in large piles). Theo plans to implement "infield improvements and models for fermentation and drying," Childs says. "That's the first order to improving quality and flavor. I'm looking at this not just from bean to bar but from pod to palate. Pod to bean is the most crucial step in the process."

DeVries overuses his own drying method. "For me to make chocolate, I need to go there, be involved in the harvest and be involved in the drying," he says. "I'd heard about the drying of beans in Chuao (Venezuela), where prized beans are from, went down and learned how they made the stuff. A lot of it was the way it was dried. I started doing experiments in Costa Rica and dried them very slowly. I got fantastic chocolate — dried fruit tones that just knocked people out."

Transforming the beans to bars takes machinery, lots of it. It's the myriad fascinating, sometimes-obscure and hard-to-find, old-modified machines that charm the Wonkas — small grinders originally used for making Indian batters such as for "dosa" (rice-flour pancakes), "melangeras" (grinders) tracked down in Spain, a conch from the Suchard factory in Switzerland, or a winnower salvaged from Scharffen Berger's parking lot.

As for ingredients, some of the new chocolate makers have little interest in anything but the cocoa beans and sugar. The only two ingredients you'll see listed on the packaging of DeVries' chocolate is cocoa beans and cane sugar, but he doesn't describe himself as a purist. For now, he says, "I'm still trying to figure out what's going on with the cocoa bean."

The best: Bar none

One bar at a time, American chocolate makers are producing excellent chocolate. Here are a few notable bars from small producers labeled "single origin" (which doesn't necessarily speak to the quality of the chocolate), these are handcrafted standouts:

— **Amano Artisan Chocolate Occurance**, 70 percent: An elegant chocolate bar, with floral and fruit aromas and subtle flavors of plum and almond. Not as fruity as the "chocolate maker's" Hecagoccar and not as earthy as its limited-edition Cuyagua. It's well-balanced and classic. Very smooth and creamy-textured. The finish is pleasant. 2.3 ounces, \$6.95

— **DeVries Chocolate's Costa Rican Tiramisu**, 77 percent: Robust chocolate and fruit aromas. It's a bold, intense chocolate bar with lots of complexity, big berry and tropical fruit flavors. There's no added cocoa butter or lecithin, so it has heft; it's not creamy but melts cleanly. (And it makes an excellent chocolate for baking, such as chocolate sable cookies.) 2.3 ounces, \$7.35

— **Patric Chocolate Madecassis Sambirano Valley**, 67 percent and 70 percent: Chocolate maker Alan McClure makes two chocolate bars from the same beans — with 67 percent and 70 percent cacao content. Both have bright fruit flavors of plum and citrus with notes of leather. The 67 percent bar has added cocoa butter. 1.75 ounces, \$5.75

— **Rogue Chocolatier Sambirano**, 70 percent: Rogue's Colin Gasko uses the same beans as McClure to different effect. Beautifully packaged, it's also fruity — really plummy with a hint of caramel and cedar on the finish. It's also somewhat creamier than the Patric Sambirano bars. 2.12 ounces, \$5.99

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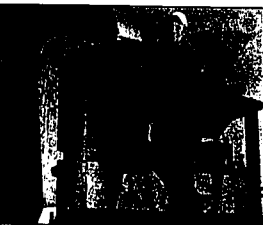
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WOW! HOW MANY DID SARGE EAT?

OH, YOU MEAN THE OTHER MEATBALLS?

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I KNOW THIS KID AT SCHOOL, WHO HAS AN UNUSUAL FRIEND NAMED ZEEB

THIS KID HAS NEVER TOLD ONE SINGLE PERSON ABOUT ZEEB!

THEN HOW DO YOU FIND OUT?

ZEEB CALLED ME UP AND SAID HE LIKES ME BETTER!

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IF EVERYONE IS DOING IT, BEST PRACTICES IS THE SAME THING AS MEDIOCRE.

STOP MAKING MEDIOCRITY SOUND BAD!

SORRY.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

In addition to deteriorating vision, the elderly often lose a bit of dexterity.

So we should put on the rubber gloves?

Yes... Now unfold these Mrs. and locate Elderberry park.

What street are we on, again?

Elm.

Elm Court, or Elm Street?

How do you make it to work every day?

I take GPS.

On account of all the rich food you eat?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I'VE GOT ME A FISH, THEREFORE HIS NAME'S FRED.

WHAT DOES "MISTIN" MEAN?

THAT MUST BE PRETTY BORING.

YEAH.

WE SHOULD GET HIM UP A BIT!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

LUMBER YARD

HE JUST HANGS AROUND HERE ALL DAY AND THEN HE TELLS PEOPLE HE HAS "A SEAT ON THE BOARD."

Garfield By Jim Davis

RING

MEOW!

THAT WAS LIZ. SHE WANTED TO TALK TO YOU, BUT I MEOWED HER OUT OF IT!

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT KIND OF WEAPONS TOLD ME TO BUY FOR HIM...

IF IT'S FOR HIM, IT'S PROBABLY A FULL-BODIED WINE!

I'M GOING TO MAKE IT TO TATTOO!

Hi and Lois By Chance Brown

WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING?

I'M CREATING A FACTBOOK PAGE FOR TRINIE.

THAT'S JUST SILLY.

I DON'T THINK SO.

IT'LL MAKE ME THE COOLEST GIRL IN PRESCHOOL!

Luann By Greg Evans

GOING TO GET A TATTOO. BIE.

BIE. HON.

DO SHE SAY "A CANOE?" 'CUZ I'M THINKING I HEARD "A TATTOO."

TATTOO. ME TOO.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

I JUST HEARD SOME PEOPLE OVER AT THE CHURCH SINGING "BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES"

I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A SHEAVE IS...

ME NEITHER, BUT IF I EVER SEE ONE, I'LL BRING IT IN...

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT'S THAT ON YOUR NOSE?

A DO NOT DISTURB SIGN... I STOLE IT FROM A HOTEL DOOR.

WHY ARE YOU WEARING IT ON YOUR NOSE?

BECAUSE I DON'T SEE WHY I SHOULD HAVE TO WANT ANY PEACE AND QUIET IN THE INTERIOR OF A HOTEL ROOM.

IT SCARES ME WHEN YOU MAKE SENSE.

DOOR HANGERS... THEY'RE NOT JUST FOR DOORWAYS ANY MORE.

Pickles By Brian Crane

YOUR EYEBROWS ARE KIND OF SCARY, BRANPA.

SCARY?

THEY ALMOST LOOK LIKE THEY'RE ALIVE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, ALMOST? THEY ARE ALIVE!

APAAAAH!!!

YOU'RE TERRIBLE.

Rose is Rose By Pat Brady

AWWW! A GENTLE BREEZE... A BLANKET OF STARS ABOVE US... THE GOLF SAND AND THE MOON'S GLOW... RELAX ON THE WATER! NICE, HUH, ROSE?!

YOU STILL LOVE ME A TEP TO THE BEACH?

I KNOW.

Non Sequitur By Wiley

NO... I SAID IT WAS YOUR TURN TO BRING A DUCK BLIND

IF I HAD IT ALL TO DO OVER AGAIN... I WOULDN'T GET CAUGHT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THERE'S MORE COLD AIR COMING DOWN FROM THE NORTH

WE NEED TO TIGHTEN UP BORDER SECURITY

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

IS THE INTERNET PICKON ME?

NO.

INSTEAD OF ASKING ME IF IT'S FINE, WHY DON'T YOU SAY SOMETHING THAT'S A LITTLE MORE ENCOURAGING?

OHAY.

YOUR NEW UNDERWEAR... YOUR SOCKS BUTT LOOK BETTER THAN YOUR OLD ONES.

Kristen Kennett Taylor

ALPINE, Wyo. — Kristen Kennett Taylor, 56, returned to her Heavenly Father after succumbing to a terminal illness on Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008, in Alpine, Wyo. At the time of her peaceful passing, Kris was surrounded by many loved ones.



Kristen was born July 24, 1952, in Idaho Falls to Richard Ted Kennett and Donna Beth Eschler Kennett. Kris graduated from Minico High School in 1970. She married Benjamin Hal Taylor and together they bore six children: Jessica Dawn Taylor, Brandy K Taylor (and Tim Hartnett), Kelly DeNae Taylor, Kristy Beth (and Mike) Hartnett, Beaud Jean (and Roby) Taylor, and Amanda (and Taylor) Mom also has five grandchildren: Berner Hartnett, Dillon Hal Wright, Andrew Benjamin Taylor, Shannon Taylor Hartnett and Kassandra Rose Taylor.

Kristen enjoyed serving within many different volunteer organizations, 4-H, Girl Scouts of America, county fair board, Parent Teachers Association, Tooele County Region Sports director, ward organist and choir director in Stansbury Park, Utah, and Stuttgart, Germany, as well as being active in the Stuttgart Volksmarch Club. She also found time to pursue her bachelor's degree in psychology and was just three credits short of completion.

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Beulah Beatrice 'Gandma Boo' Stoddard

Beulah Beatrice "Grandma Boo" Stoddard, 91, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, Aug. 31, 2008, at Bridgeview Estates.

Beulah was born March 20, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. James and Goldie Homan. She was born on the Union Pacific Railroad Ranch near Hansen.

Beulah was the oldest of five brothers and one sister, Jim, Charles, David (Pete), Bill, Dick and Mary. She married Roy Stoddard and they had one son, Michael R. Stoddard of Twin Falls. Her son Michael married Kim Gentry and they had two sons, Tracey and Timothy Stoddard. Beulah was very active in the lives of her family and grandchildren. Her greatest delight was taking Tim to piano lessons and watching Tracey play baseball. She enjoyed the family trips and vacations to the western states and parks. Later in years she became active with her great-grandchildren, Chase and Cassidy, and daughter-in-law, Tracy.

One of her greatest accomplishments was to see her grandsons become accomplished musicians. She lived a full and wonderful life, and we will deeply miss her and her very special smile and "love ya." She was very active in the St. Edwards Parish, where she devoted many hours as a member of the Legion of Mary and brought the rosary to the



Hispanic occupants of the Twin Falls Labor Camp. Beulah worked 30 years as a waitress at the Rogerson Restaurant located in Twin Falls. She also worked many years at the Turpervare plant in Jerome where she retired. Upon her retirement, she dedicated 13 years to the Senior Companion program administered by the College of Southern Idaho. Beulah was also a sister of the Third Order of Saint Francis and given the name Sister Claire. She is preceded in death by her husband, Roy Stoddard; her parents and brothers, Dick, Bill, Jim and David Homan. She is survived by her brother, Charles Homan; and sister, Mary Casper. Mom, our angel while here and now in Heaven watching over us all. We love and miss you mom. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church with Father Ganes Garcia officiating. A viewing will be held from 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the church with a rosary to follow at 7 p.m., with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Interment will follow at Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park." Family and friends are invited to go to www.MEM.com and share your remembrances of Beulah. The family suggests memorials be made to the Twin Falls Senior Center or the Senior Companion program administered through the College of Southern Idaho.

DEATH NOTICES

Gene Bell
OAKLEY — Floyd Eugene "Gene" Bell, 75, of Oakley, died Monday, Sept. 1, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. 1st, in Oakley. Visitation in the home from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Gordon E. Taylor
Gordon E. Taylor, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2008 at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold Billings
Harold "Bob" Billings, 56, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 23, 2008, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Clifford E Miller
KIMBERLY — Clifford E. Miller, 83, of Kimberly, died Monday, Sept. 1, 2008. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday,

Virginia Williams Hastings

MERIDIAN — Virginia Williams Hastings, 73, passed away peacefully Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008, at her daughter's home in Meridian. She went to be with her husband and Savior. Virginia was born April 2, 1935, to Jack and Wilda Williams in Weiser. She grew up in Midvale and attended high school in Riggs. After graduation, she attended cosmetology school in Boise, where she later met and married Lincoln Hastings. The couple had four daughters, Virginia and



Lincoln had milk in 10 gallon cans in the '60s in Boise before transitioning to bulk milk hauling in the '70s when they settled in Gooding. Virginia and Lincoln were married 53 years at the time of her death. She is survived by her husband, Lincoln; her daughters, Linda Hastings of Palouse, Wash., Carol Stans of Boise, Connie (Tim) Alexander of Meridian and Donna (Bryan) Ludwig of Boise; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She is the family in remembering Virginia's life. A memorial service will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, at the home of Carol Stans, 12651 W. Collingswood in Boise.

Eroy J. Keen

CASTLEFORD — Eroy Jewel Keen, 75, died Saturday, Aug. 30, 2008, at his home in Castleford, Wyo.



He was born in Butte in 1933 to Jewel and Angie Keen. Eroy attended high school in Castleford and married Wilma Reed in 1952. The couple resided in Butte and had three of four children. In 1957, the family moved to the Santa Barbara, Calif., area where their fourth child was born. In California, Eroy worked as a bakery delivery man, drove a cement mixer and worked in construction. He was also a member of the Santa Barbara Masonic Lodge. In 1969, the family returned to Idaho to the Deep Creek Stock Farm, where they remained until Eroy moved to Castleford.

He began driving for Black Trucking, where he survived several mishaps including a collision with a train in his final years. Eroy enjoyed mowing his lawn and doing tractor work on his son-in-law's farm. He is survived by his children, Roxanne Steigemeier of Castleford, Victor Keen of Boise, Brenda Sue and Kirk Thomson of Castleford, and Cheryl and Denton (Stu) Maxfield of Twin Falls. Eroy was known to his six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren simply as "Pa." He was preceded in death by his parents, and his friend and brother-in-law, Don Puschel.

Pa's Eroy's one of a kind personality and unique sense of humor left a mark on all who knew him. An open house will be held in his honor from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at Eroy's residence, 400 Oak St. in Castleford. Yut the Hay!

Mildred Tilley Schenk

BURLEY — Mildred Tilley Schenk, 92, of Burley, passed away Monday, Sept. 1, 2008, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center.



Mildred was born March 27, 1916, in Spanish Fork, Utah, the daughter of Alma and Ethel Robertson Tilley. She moved with her family to Burley. She married Henry A. Schenk on Sept. 20, 1936, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She was active in the Relief Society, served as the work librarian and as a v s l i n g teacher. She enjoyed her grandchild and great-grandchildren. She also enjoyed sewing and working outdoors. She is survived by two daughters, Gail (John) Zitting of South Salt Lake City, Utah, and Karen (Larry) Story of Heyburn; a sister, Afion Johnson of Twin Falls; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, her parents, seven brothers and five sisters. A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 4, at the Pleasant View Cemetery with Bishop Todd Wheeler officiating. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

SERVICES

Phyllis C. Wasko of Filer, Phyllis C. Wasko at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

James Charles Vines of Bluff, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Bluff.

Benjamin Ruben Walters of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert; visitation from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Betty J. Emerson of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at Williams Memorial Park (Fisher Funeral Home in Albany, Ore.).

Louis Ann Lattin Hall of Hells, Calif., and formerly of Kimberly, memorial service, funeral at 11:30 a.m. today at the Hemet First Christian Church.

Trisa Cornelison of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; reception follows at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Ernest Curt Plinther of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at White Mortuary Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Billy David Krutz of Rupert, funeral at noon Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen

Elaine McCuiston Ferbrache Craig Reynolds

BURLEY — Elaine McCuiston Ferbrache Craig Reynolds, 73-year-old Burley resident formerly of Boise and Colorado Springs, Colo., died Friday, Aug. 29, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Falls after a courageous battle with cancer.



Elaine was born April 25, 1935, in Freeport, Sacramento, Calif. She was the second of six children born to Arthur Robert McCuiston and Vangie Laine Alldredge McCuiston. Elaine married Hyrum Dennis Ferbrache on Feb. 10, 1956, in Burley. They had six children, Dennis, Karl, Denise, Steven, Darel and Bryce. They divorced in 1966. Elaine married Leonard Anderson on April 29, 1972. They divorced three years. She married Eugene Lee Roy Reynolds on May 28, 1976. They divorced in 1983. Elaine was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Elaine graduated from Burley High School in 1953. She recently attended her 55-year class reunion. Upon graduation from high school, she attended Henagar School of Business and later Boise State University. She held a variety of jobs throughout her life. Elaine worked in banking, sales management and tourism. She enjoyed any job where she was working with people. Elaine loved gardening. Her plants and flowers were the envy of all that saw her yard. When cancer invaded her life, she gave away her flowers to neighbors and family members.

Her love of gardening lives on in many gardens throughout Idaho. Elaine's greatest joy was visiting with her great-grandchildren.

Survivors include three children, Dennis Arthur (Yvonne) Ferbrache of Colorado Springs, Colo., Denise Ferbrache of Boise and Steven Kenneth (Dorothy) Ferbrache of Kuna; five granddaughters, Kathleen Ferbrache of Boise, Jalme and Nicole Ferbrache of Colorado Springs, Colo., Albiha (Francisco) Mosqueda of Boise and Danni (Randy) Johnson of Boise; five great-grandsons, Dorian, Darnan, Francisco and Nicholas Mosqueda and Kalvin Johnson, all of Boise; a great-granddaughter, Courtney Lamb of Colorado Springs, Colo.; four stepsons, Daren, Shawn, Chase and Eric Reynolds; two sisters, Edith (Al) Ray and Karen (Rudy) Anderson; three brothers, Arthur (Loretta) "Buz" (Betty) McCuiston, Dallas Alberto (Jane) McCuiston and Howard Alvin (Gloria) McCuiston; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents, and three sons, Darel Walter Ferbrache, Calvin Karl Ferbrache and Bryce Craig Ferbrache. She was also preceded in death by all three husbands.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 5, at the Gen. Memorial Gardens Cemetery, with Bishop John Garrard officiating. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen-Payne Mortuary, 321 Main St. in Burley. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society.

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U.S. probe disputes civilian deaths in Afghanistan

By Jason Straziuso
Associated Press writer

KABUL, Afghanistan — A U.S. investigation released Tuesday disputed a U.N. report that found "credible evidence" that up to 90 civilians died in a raid on a western Afghan village, saying an after-battle assessment found most of the victims were Taliban fighters.

The military probe found that up to seven civilians and between 30 and 35 Taliban militants were killed in an

operation in Azizabad village in the early morning hours of Aug. 22. The U.N. backed a finding by the Afghan government that all the victims were civilians.

The competing claims illustrate the difficulty of determining how many civilians fall victim in a war fought in distant mountains and densely populated villages.

U.S. officials say they face significant challenges both in identifying Taliban fighters, who mix easily with the general population, and because of

incentives to falsely claim civilian casualties.

"The enemy knowingly hides behind women and children, they dress in burqas," Maj. Gen. Jeffrey J. Schloesser told The Associated Press on Monday. "The enemy makes it extraordinarily difficult to avoid civilian casualties. We don't even know it (civilian casualties occurred) until the fighting is over."

In addition, the U.S. has long said that Taliban militants pressure Afghan villagers to falsely claim civilian casualties, information warfare that does serious damage to the reputations of the U.S., NATO and the Western-backed Afghan government.

In Azizabad and other small villages where civilians are reported killed in combat, the Afghan government and international militaries pay about \$2,000 for each person killed, giving villagers incentive to file false claims. U.S. officials acknowledge that payments have been made for people who never existed.

A senior Afghan official close to the Azizabad case said Tuesday he was sure 90 civilians had not perished in the fighting, but he said the Afghan government had already paid claims to villagers. He spoke on condition he was not identified contradicting the official government report.

The official noted that President Hamid Karzai — whose government was quick to publicize the civilian casualties report — is naming for president next year, and has reason to be seen standing up

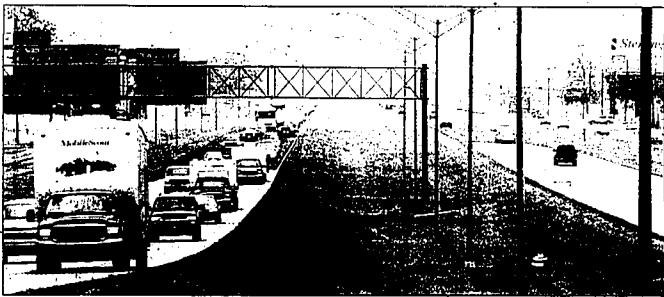
to international powers while taking the side of Afghan villagers.

No conclusive evidence has surfaced in the Azizabad case to confirm the death toll.

The U.N. and Afghan reports relied primarily on the word of villagers. A neck Mohammed Ishaq, a provincial council member in Herat and a member of the Afghan commission, has said photographs and video taken of the victims are with Afghanistan's secretive intelligence service.

HURRICANE GUSTAV AFTERMATH

CLAMORING TO RETURN



Traffic moves south on I-49, back into Lafayette, La., Tuesday afternoon as residents return after fleeing Hurricane Gustav.

Evacuees kept at bay by checkpoints in New Orleans

By Robert Tanner and Vicki Smith
Associated Press writers

NEW ORLEANS — The road back home for the estimated 2 million Hurricane Gustav evacuees was slow going Tuesday, as those trying to filter into the coast were greeted by police checkpoints and National Guardsmen who told them it was still too dangerous to return.

Though the storm largely spared New Orleans and Louisiana, hard-hit neighborhoods still had no power, and roads were blocked by trees. With only a handful of communities allowing re-entry, thousands grew frustrated in shelters, sitting on uncomfortable cots and wondering when the buses wouldn't come and drive them back.

"It's frustrating. I'm ready to go now," said Denise Preston, who was rushed to a hospital with a fever. She was with her infant son, who was born only a week ago. "They haven't said too much on the news about what's happened in my town."

A day after the city's improved levee system kept the streets dry as it disintegrated and weakened Gustav passed overhead, there was quiet pride in a historic evacuation of nearly 2 million people. Only eight deaths

were attributed to the storm in the U.S. The toll from Katrina three years ago exceeded 1,600.

"The reasons you're not seeing dramatic stories of rescue is because we had a successful evacuation," said Homeland Security Secretary Michael Chertoff. "The only reason we don't have more tales of people in grave danger is because everyone heeded ... the instructions to get out of town."

The focus turned to getting the evacuees back home. Gov. Bobby Jindal said officials are focused on taking care of the roughly 1,000 critical medical patients evacuated from hospitals and nursing homes, while also working with utilities to restore the more than 1.4 million power outages the storm left behind. New Orleans Mayor Ray Nagin said it would be at least Thursday before the city reopened, and people would come back in waves: critical employees and businesses first, then residents.

Gustav was no longer a hurricane, but is still an ugly storm that's expected to dump several inches of rain in northern Louisiana and east Texas. Jindal said Louisiana was only at "half-time" and was worried the damage from rain could



Hal Pesson, left, cleans out a drain on Center Street as heavy rains flooded the streets from remnants of Hurricane Gustav Tuesday in New Orleans, La.

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— Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal

exceed Gustav's pounding of the coast.

This is a serious storm that has caused serious damage in our state," Jindal said before leaving Baton Rouge for a helicopter tour of the mostly rural, low-lying parishes along the state's southeastern and central coast, also home to the state's oil and natural gas industries.

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seen major flooding in New Orleans and places that flooded before, but we are facing major challenges in other parts of our state."

Earl K. Long Medical Center in Baton Rouge had to move high-risk patients including some moved to there before the storm from other hospitals — after its own power went out and its generators kicked in.

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Republicans hail McCain, party defends Palin

By David Espo
Associated Press writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. — President Bush led a convention chorus of praise for John McCain Tuesday night, hailing him as a "ready to lead this nation" and a courageous candidate who risked his White House ambitions to support an unpopular Iraq war.

Republicans rallied forcefully behind vice presidential running mate Sarah Palin in the face of fresh controversy. Barack Obama drew criticism from the convention podium when Sen. Joseph Lieberman said the Democratic presidential candidate voted to cut off funding "for our troops on the ground" in Iraq last year.

By contrast, Lieberman, who was the Democrats' vice presidential nominee in 2000, said McCain had the courage to stand against the tide of public opinion. McCain was in Pennsylvania and Ohio during the day, campaigning his way into the convention city where the 72-year-old Arizona senator will deliver his formal acceptance speech on Thursday night.

Hundreds of miles to the west, in St. Paul, about two dozen men who were Vietnam prisoners with him a generation ago sparked chants of "USA, USA" when they were introduced to the delegates.

Bush reprised the national security themes that propelled him to a second term as he spoke — briefly — from the White House. "We need a president who understands the lessons of Sept. 11, 2001," he said in prepared remarks. "That to protect America, we must stay on offense, stop attacks before they happen and not wait to be hit again. The man we need is John McCain."

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Inside the convention hall, former Tennessee Sen. Fred Thompson delivered a strong defense of Palin. He said the Alaska governor, seen "from a small town, with small town values, but that's not good enough for those folks who are attacking her and her family."

He said McCain's decision to place her on the ticket "has the other side and their friends in the media in a state of panic."

Other Republicans — delegates and luminaries alike — defended Palin, who disclosed on Monday that her 17-year-old unmarried daughter is pregnant. In addition, a lawyer has been hired to represent the governor in an ethics-related controversy back home in Alaska.

Conservatives, slow to warm to McCain even after he clinched the nomination last spring, were particularly supportive.

"I haven't seen anything that comes out about her that in any way troubles me or shakes my confidence in her," said former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee, who ran unsuccessfully for the party's presidential nomination this year.

"All it has done for me is say she is a human person with a real family," said And Rom Nehrning, chairman of the California state party, said video footage of Palin on a firing range was helping her cause.

Southern U.S. coast nervously watches Hanna

By Russ Byrum
Associated Press writer

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Nervous residents rushed to buy plywood and generators while emergency officials in Georgia, Florida and the Carolinas weighed possible evacuations Tuesday as Tropical Storm Hanna was expected to shift toward a touch-to-predict landfall along the southern Atlantic coast by the end of the week.

Florida Gov. Charlie Crist declared a state of emergency as Hanna downgraded from hurricane status Tuesday but with ample time to regain strength, was forecast to turn to the northwest from the Bahamas. Emergency officials in

Georgia and South Carolina went into 24-hour alert mode.

In Savannah, which hasn't seen a direct hit from a major hurricane in more than a century, Janey Miller took her 15-year-old daughter to Home Depot at lunchtime Tuesday for an impromptu lesson in hurricane preparedness.

They waited in a busy checkout line with a 5-gallon gas can, a circular saw and 10 sheets of plywood in case they needed to board up the windows of their home on nearby Tybee Island. A steady flow of customers pushed carts stocked with everything from batteries to 5,000-watt generators.

"We've never really bought plywood, but it seemed like maybe we'd better do it this time," said Miley, 43, who had also booked hotel reservations in Columbia, S.C., in case her family needed to evacuate.

The National Hurricane Center predicted Hanna would "most likely come ashore as a hurricane between Friday and Saturday somewhere between the east coast of Florida and the North Carolina coast. Forecasts Tuesday showed the storm making landfall near the Georgia-South Carolina border.

Hanna was packing winds of 65 mph Tuesday evening as it drifted over the

Bahamas. But the Hurricane Center said it could intensify back to hurricane strength Wednesday when the storm was expected to turn to the northwest.

Local emergency officials for Savannah and surrounding Chatham County urged residents to have an evacuation plan ready. But no decisions on voluntary or mandatory evacuations were expected before Wednesday.

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Former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., speaks at the Republican National Convention in St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday.

Thai protesters flout premier's state of emergency

By Jocelyn Gecker
Associated Press writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Thailand's embattled leader struggled to keep the peace and his grip on power Tuesday after declaring a state of emergency that was openly flouted by thousands of anti-government protesters in the capital.

While Prime Minister Samak Sundaravej sought to tamp down newly violent street protesting, pro-porous urban forces against the country's impoverished rural majority, he also was hit by an electoral commission finding that could disband his party and bar him from politics.

Samak said he had no choice but to impose emergency rule in Bangkok after a week of political tensions exploded into overnight rioting and street fighting between his supporters and opponents that left one person dead and dozens injured.

His decree gives the military the right to restore order, allows authorities to suspend civil liberties, bans public gatherings of more than five people and bars the media from reporting news that "causes panic."

Samak and the army chief, Gen. Anupong Paoochinda, both said authorities viewed emergency rule as a last resort and stressed they wanted to avoid violence. "I do not want the problems of the country to be discussed in a televised news conference at a military headquarters in Bangkok," he had no other choice. The softest means available was an emergency decree to end the situation using the law.

At a separate news conference, Anupong said that if troops are ordered into Bangkok's streets, they will be armed only with riot shields and batons.

"If the military has to get involved, it will not use force and will be on the people's side," Anupong said. He dismissed speculation the army was positioning itself to stage a coup, saying it has been in the country for less than two years after a 2006 coup. "If the military uses force to stage a coup, it will create a lot more problems," he said.

17 feared dead in crash of aid plane in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — A humanitarian aid flight carrying 17 people crashed while trying to land during a storm in remote eastern Congo, and all aboard were feared dead Tuesday.

U.N. helicopters found the crash site — about nine miles from the plane's destination near the Rwanda border — but rugged terrain and fog prevented rescue workers from landing on Tuesday to learn the fate of those on board, officials said.

Air Serv International, the Warren, Va.-based aid group that runs the twice-weekly aid delivery between Kinsangani and Bukavu, said helicopter surveys suggested everyone on board was killed.

"According to the information in our possession, there were no survivors," Amy Cathey, a manager for Air Serv in the regional capital, Goma, told Congo's U.N.-funded radio station. The 21-seat Beechcraft 1900 aircraft went missing late Monday with two crew and 15 passengers, a spokeswoman for the U.N. Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs said. It was found Tuesday morning, Elizabeth Byrs told journalists in Geneva.

Indian military mounts mammoth flood rescue effort

By Darin Rabinowitz
Associated Press writer

SAHARSA DISTRICT, India — Hungry villagers rose against the government for their lives and chaos spread across a wide swath of flooded plains in northern India Tuesday as authorities mounted one of the country's largest relief efforts.

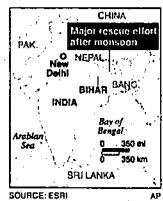
Soldiers and aid workers scrambled to reach hundreds of thousands of people still stranded on rooftops, trees and specks of dry land more than two weeks after monsoon rains caused the Kosi River to burst its banks and turn hundreds of square miles of

Bihar state into a giant lake.

The road linking Saharsha village to the rest of the hard-hit Saharsha district washed away Monday. Those who could braved the fast-flowing, neck-deep water, carrying bicycles above their heads and bags of clothes on their shoulders. Some swam out into the stream, dragging frightened cattle after them.

"The water came on Saturday, and since then no government officials have come to us," said Iram Bichan Rai, 60, a Saharsha resident.

The army sent more than 5,000 soldiers to join rescue efforts, while officials said more than half of the 1.2



SOURCE: ESRI

first to deploy all three branches of India's military — the army, navy and air force, said Pratyay Amrit, a top disaster management official in Bihar. With the extra forces, officials hoped to complete the rescue phase of operations in two days, Amrit said.

But even as attention turned to housing and feeding the refugees, relief efforts were haphazard amid the chaos. New areas were cut off, posing fresh challenges to rescuers. Strong currents hampered official in Bihar, with the extra forces, officials hoped to complete the rescue phase of operations in two days, Amrit said. But even as attention turned to housing and feeding the refugees, relief efforts were haphazard amid the chaos. New areas were cut off, posing fresh challenges to rescuers. Strong currents hampered official in Bihar, with the extra forces, officials hoped to complete the rescue phase of operations in two days, Amrit said.

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 September 24, 2008, unless otherwise listed. (Temp & Prop) indicates the rule is both temporary and proposed. ** Indicates that a public hearing has been scheduled.

IDAPO 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

02-01-0001, Rules Governing Fees and Rates for Testing. Increases the annual device license fees and rates for request testing so the Bureau can meet device testing requirements and replace equipment.

IDAPO 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY

07-0101-0801, Rules Governing Fees for Electrical Inspections. (Temp & Prop)

07-0103-0801, Rules Governing Permit Fee Schedule. (Temp & Prop)

07-0101-0801, Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems. (Temp & Prop)

Changes to these 3 rules simplify the permit fee calculation for homes over 4,500 square feet building based on the square foot fees for every 1,000 sq ft or 4,500 sq ft, or a portion thereof, also clarifies that square footage calculation includes living space only.

07-0206-0801, Rules Concerning Uniform Plumbing Code. Amends the Uniform Plumbing Code to authorize the use of new materials that are appropriate and to authorize the installation and use of new water units under certain conditions and requirements; also requires installation of a standard water distribution line for the normal location in the event of a water retrofit.

07-0301-0801, Rules of Building Safety. Increases fee to support the ongoing inspection process for the HUD manufactured housing program.

07-0402-0801, Safety Rules for Elevators, Escalators, and Moving Walks.

07-0402-0801, Concerns the title of referenced ANSI/ASME Standard A17.5 to "Elevators and Escalator Electrical Equipment."

07-0402-0802, (Temp & Prop) Building Safety. Amends the various types of elevators including elevators, escalators, and lifts to reflect the actual cost of providing the service.

IDAPO 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE

11-0701-0801, Rules Governing Motor Vehicles - General Rules. Removes unnecessary and conflicting language regarding formal declaratory orders.

11-1104-0801, Rules of the Idaho Peace Officer Standards and Training Council for Correction Officers and Adult Protection and Parole Officers. Eliminates the requirement that Correction Officers demonstrate the ability to distinguish primary colors.

IDAPO 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE

16-0602-0801, Rules Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing. Aligns rules with the Children's Behavioral Health rules; removes obsolete and unenforceable language; revises and updates the following standards: chem, staff, and financial record keeping; service plans; building safety; fire prevention and hazardous toxins reporting; strip searches and non-violent physical intervention and use of mechanical restraints; continued care and transitional living, transportation; and outdoor therapeutic program and expeditions; and adds enforcement language to ensure processes provide protection for the health and safety of children in the care of Department licenses.

16-0601-0801, Rules Governing the Prevention of Minors' Access to Tobacco Products. Repeat of chapter.

16-0602-0801, Prevention of Minors' Access to Tobacco Products. Rewrite of chapter covers new title and chapter number to rule and establishes when a new permit is to be issued and when a permit may be closed or revoked.

IDAPO 18 – DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE

18-0180-0801, Preneed Life Insurance Minimum Standards for Determining Reserve Liabilities and Nonforfeiture Values. Establishes 1980 CSO Mortality Table as the minimum standard for computation of policy reserves and nonforfeiture values for preneed policies offered by life insurers to cover general and burial expenses; provides a time period for companies to transition to using these tables; and requires that department director be notified on which table is in use.

IDAPO 20 – DEPARTMENT OF LANDS

20-0201-0801, Rules Pertaining to the Idaho Forest Practices Act. Conforms rule to statutory changes that allow for the diversion of water from a natural watercourse to certain forest practices and forest stand abatement without a water right, with certain restrictions.

20-0209-0801, Method of Selling Pole-Quality Western Red Cedar. Repeat of chapter.

20-0210-0801, Rules for Selling of Forest Products on State-Owned Endowment Lands. Repeat of chapter.

20-0214-0801, Rules for Selling Forest Products on State-Owned Endowment Lands. Repeat of chapter.

Owned Endowment Lands. Consolidates two existing rules that are concerning licenses, repeals, IDAPA 20.02.01 and 20.02.10, to eliminate redundancy and reduce cost.

20-0602-0801, General Rules, Licensing and Check Scales of the Idaho Board of Sealing Practices. Consolidates all Board rules into a single chapter to eliminate duplication; reindexes this chapter from 20.06.02 to 20.06.01; and makes by reference of the "Idaho Sealing Manual" adds new rules to effect gross and net scale determination; and incorporates technical corrections to existing rules.

20-0603-0801 Measurement Rules for Forest Products of the Idaho Board of Sealing Practices. Chapter repeal.

IDAPO 21 – DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES

21-0104-0802, Rules Governing the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Allows the division administrator to close the cemetery at any time when a firework display is planned to keep people from using cemetery as a viewing area.

IDAPO 22 – BOARD OF MEDICINE

22-0101-0801, Rules of the Board of Medicine for the License to Practice Medicine and Surgery and Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Idaho. Allows for licensure by endorsement; requires licensure to serve as a condition for the prelicensure examination; clarifies, enumerates the amount of medical malpractice judgments or settlements to disclose; and anticipates changes to the United States Medical Licensing Exam (USMLE).

22-0101-0801, Rules for the Licensure of Physician Assistants. Clarifies licensure application and legal residency status requirements; clarifies requirement to submit certification examination results; clarifies scope of practice for delivery of medication; broadens the fee schedules in addition to including the costs of administration; and adds a provision for volunteer licensure.

IDAPO 23 – BOARD OF NURSING

23-0101-0801, Rules of the Idaho Board of Nursing. Permits the Board to waive strict educational and examination requirements, in appropriate and very limited circumstances, for nurses currently licensed in another jurisdiction who are applying for licensure in Idaho.

IDAPO 24 – BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING

24-0501-0801, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals. Inactive applications terminate after one year of inactivity; clarifies the exam for backflow assembly testers; establishes a very small water system exam requirement as an option for operators in training; establishes the hours of experience and education courses required for operators.

24-1101-0801, Rules of the State Board of Podiatry. Increases the original license and annual renewal license fees.

24-1301-0801, Rules of the Physical Therapy Licensure Board. Reduces the initial license, renewal, and reinstatement fees to licensure.

24-1601-0801, Rules of the State Board of Dentistry. Increases the annual license renewal fee.

IDAPO 27 – BOARD OF PHARMACY

27-0101-0801, Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy. Implements changes to Wholesale Drug Distribution Act; clarifies requirements and responsibilities of "pharmacist in charge"; makes pharmacy technicians' employment changes reportable; changes term "licensed" to "registered" in reference to pharmacist; and changes name and designation code for one of the accredited continuing education program organizations.

27-0101-0802, Changes term "pharmaceutical care" to "pharmaceutical therapy"; incorporates the statutory definitions of "pharmaceutical care," "drug therapy," "other pharmaceutical patient care services," "collaborative pharmacy practice," "collaborative pharmacy agreement," and "pharmacist's scope of practice pursuant to the collaborative practice agreement." Also defines "health information," "HIPAA," "individually identifiable health information," and "protected health information."

27-0101-0803, Clarifies the grounds upon which pharmacy technicians are subject to discipline, the actions and penalties which may be imposed, and procedures for reinstatement.

27-0101-0804, (Temp & Prop) Complies with federal law by requiring that no Schedule II order will be filled more than 90 days after the date the order was written.

IDAPO 31 – ID. PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

31-7103-0801, Railroad Safety and Accident Reporting Rules.

Incorporates by reference 49 CFR Parts 172 and 174 (effective 10/1/08) which will require 30 new hours of hazardous substances response hazmat material shipping to provide emergency response telephone numbers on the material shipping documents; add new entries to the hazardous material emergency and new rail car placarding requirements; develop alternative emergency response action for various concentrations of ethanol and alcohol in gasoline mixtures; and also require railroads to complete annual data on certain shipments of explosives, "toxic by inhalation," and radioactive materials for rail and alternate route assessment and require inspection of placarded hazardous material rail cars for signs of tampering or suspicious activities.

IDAPO 33 – REAL ESTATE COMMISSION

33-0101-0801, Rules of the Idaho State Real Estate Commission. Clarifies that the continuing education courses approved for licensing credit must be directly related to the practice of real estate.

IDAPO 37 – DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES

37-0309-0801, Well Construction Standards Rules. Updates and revises include: more comprehensive definitions; clarification of the minimum requirements for all wells; increased minimum standards on steel casing wall thickness; specific restrictions and allowances for the use of thermoplastic pipe (PVC) as casing in line with existing but in a waiver for each instance; requirements for more effective annual tests to prevent contamination; and specific compliance limits and the ability of a "for profit" business to maintain surface well depth from 18 to 38 feet; and improved standards and methodology concerning well deviation, to protect public health and safety.

IDAPO 39 – IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPT.

39-0212-0801, Rules Governing Registration and Permit Fee Administration. States that motor carriers cannot participate in future registration installment payment plans if previous registration installment payment plans have been suspended due to non-payment or payment with an insufficient fund check.

39-0306-0801, Rules Governing Allowable Vehicle Size. (Temp & Prop) Limits the exchange or extension of a load to no more than 10 feet beyond the end of the trailer.

39-0345-0801, Rules Governing Sale of No Longer Useful or Usable Real Property. Provides that all surplus real property will be offered first to the adjacent land owner.

IDAPO 52 – IDAHO LOTTERY COMMISSION

52-0102-0801, Gaming Rules of the Idaho State Lottery Commission. Sets charitable gaming reporting requirements for better accountability and to assure legitimacy of participants and that audits comply; limits the ability of a "for profit" business to use a legitimate charity for personal gain; and requires bingo vendors to supply detailed information on invoices to improve tracking and accountability.

52-0103-0801, Rules Governing Operation of the Idaho State Lottery. Clarifies longstanding methods of selling lottery tickets; requires that an independent certified public accountant draw on-line game drawings; requires that tickets that on-line game drawings be videotaped and that equipment used in such drawings be inspected by a certified public accountant.

IDAPO 56 – DEPT. OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

56-0101-0802, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Outlines a list of BMPs (best management practices) of various options for controlling ammonia emissions at dairy farming operations including the use of Zeolite. Comment by 10/1/08.

56-0108-0802, Idaho Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Adds a best management practice for dairy farming operations to allow the use of Zeolite, for reducing ammonia. Comment by 10/1/08.

NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

IDAPO 02 - Dept. of Health and Welfare

02-0611-0801, Rules Relating to Repealed Production and Establishment of Repealed Districts in the State of Idaho.

A PUBLIC HEARING HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING RULEMAKING:

IDAPO 35 – STATE TAX COMMISSION

35-0103-0801, Property Tax Administrative Rules (comment period extended)

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, September 3, 2008, Volume 08-9 for notices and text of all rulemaking, State and House Concurrent Resolutions, Omnibus Rulemaking Notice of Final and Temporary Rules, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact information.

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Unexpected playmakers for BSU

Broncos get surprise efforts against ISU

By Dustin Lapray
Times-News correspondent

It is never surprising to be surprised by the Boise State Broncos. In the early parts of this 2008 season, those surprises come in the form of unheralded players rising unexpectedly to make big contributions.

For instance, it may have been shocking to most people to see Ian Johnson block a punt Saturday against Idaho State. It came as a surprise to Johnson as well.

"Even when I was right in front of him I was like, 'There's no way I am blocking this,'" Johnson said. "And it hit my hand and I was like, 'Okay, where'd I go now?'"

BSU players take extra pride in playing on the special teams. Johnson, who is also going to return kickoffs this season, made the punt team along with the other Bronco speedsters. He practiced the block in fall camp, but never got one.

"I thought I'd never actually get it done," Johnson said. "I've never actually blocked one. In practice, never blocked anything in my life. The truth is I was really afraid

it was going to hurt real bad. It was really a shock that it didn't hurt. I got it done. It was one of those things where I never actually accomplished it in practice, so to get it in the game was amazing."

It was expected for Johnson to make an impact on the game, just perhaps not from that particular position. Johnson performed as his usual self in the backfield, but his carries were limited in the blowout. He finished with 14 carries for 87 yards and a score.

Some other Broncos stood out on the field despite slightly less notoriety. Aaron Tevis made his way onto the field because of a minor injury to Kyle Gling. Tevis was impressive in Fall. D4

It was an easy solution to put him into the starting role, but over he wasn't sure how he would perform off the practice field.

"I was definitely surprised," Tevis said. "I was expecting to go out and just do my job and not make any mistakes, but going out there and making big plays like sacks and stuff... I was excited for that. But, there's a lot of things I need to tweak on my game."

Tevis recorded a fumble recovery, a pass breakup and two sacks. He was second to Derrell Acrey with eight tackles. Acrey had 14.

"Tevis said he has a lot more to learn, more work to do to get better as the season rolls

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BYU, Utah both in polls

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — BYU has a neighbor in the Top 25.

Utah cracked the AP poll Tuesday at No. 22, joining the 15th-ranked Cougars and putting both members of the state's biggest rivalry in the national rankings for the first time at the same time since 1996.

"That's been a while. It's a good thing. It's healthy for the state — healthy for the Mountain West Conference," Utah coach Kyle Whittingham said.

The Utes opened the season with a 25-23 win at Michigan and are ranked for the first time in Whittingham's four seasons. Utah's last appearance in the rankings was in 2004.



the unbeaten season that ended with the first Bowl Championship Series berth for a school from a non-BCS conference and a No. 4 ranking in the final poll. Whittingham took over when Urban Meyer left for Florida and although the Utes have had a winning record in each year since, they have never been ranked.

BYU, which plays at Washington on Saturday, has more of a history in the rankings, including the 1984 national championship, but was slumping

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2008 HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PREVIEW

GOING TO THE NEXT LEVEL

Filer aims for bigger stage in second season

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

Last year, the Filer High School girls' soccer team began its existence unsure of what to expect, and where it would shape up in the High Desert Soccer Conference.

This time around, fresh off a trip to the Class 3A state tournament in its maiden season, the team is poised for an encore season.

"We're probably better now than we were at the end of last season," said second-year coach Shane Hild. "We're starting to look more like a structured soc-

cer team, rather than playing more like street ball soccer."

Gone is the face of last year's Cinderella story, midfielder Jill Hancy, but the leadership position she vacated has been picked up by the three seniors occupying starting positions — Ari Wight, Sara Goodwin and Rocio Gutierrez.

"The Wildcats are breaking in a totally new rearguard this season, all four starting defenders being freshmen. But Hild believes that a year of experience, especially the state tournament experience, has helped the girls understand how high the bar is at Filer, even in the program's second year.

"We had some success, perhaps unexpected, and I think that's helped," Hild said. "We're trying to be more what I like to call

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POISED FOR ANOTHER RUN



Community School striker Tanner Flanigan, captaining the team as a junior, will be called upon to shoulder the goal-scoring burden as the Cutthroats try to better last year's consolation-trophy performance at the state tournament.

Community School boys reload again

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

In high school sports, players come and players go. It's a never-ending revolving door of talent as inexperienced freshmen come in to compensate for the loss

of graduated seniors.

Perhaps nowhere is that more pronounced in soccer circles than at the Community School in Ketchum, where the Cutthroats are expected to replace their best players on a yearly or bi-yearly basis. In

this year's case, it's replacing a backbone of Travis Stone, Connor Brown and Mac Whittington.

Big deal, says Community School coach Richard Whitelaw.

"That's the strength of your team, right through the gut. But that happens every year, so it's an opportunity for someone else to make their

presence known," he said. "We don't lament too much on the past... someone else will come along."

That someone else up front is Tanner Flanigan, who will captain the team as a junior. In the back, it's defender and free-kick specialist Alex Conn, another captain. A

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Bruins, Senators and Tigers open season

By Diane Phibbin
Times-News writer

After hours of practice, drills, and hitting the ball at teammates, Twin Falls and Jerome as the Tigers welcomed the Bruins and Senators for their opening matches of the 2008 season.

The Tigers swept the Senators 25-14 and 25-18 in the opening match. The Bruins prevailed against Gooding 25-19 and 25-19 and Twin Falls was pushed to a third game by Jerome, before the Bruins topped the Tigers 27-18-25, 25-12.

Jerome did a good job of shutting down Cheltzie Williams," said Twin Falls coach B.L. Price. "They really

got after her. But the rest of the team picked it up and hit the ball and played good defense. I was happy with our play selection.

Price was also pleased with his freshman setter, Allie Johnson, who dished out 36 assists in the two matches. "She plays hard and really proved tonight that she can play at this level," said Price. "She did a good job of running the team."

Senior Chelsea Retmier led the Bruins with nine kills and Ariel Medina followed with eight.

"We just gave away too many free balls and just didn't make the plays," said Jerome coach Rick Burke. "But the big difference was

our passing. We gave them a ton of free balls and we didn't run many plays. We need to do more with the third ball."

Against the Senators, Burke was happy with the way the Tigers were able to keep Gooding out of their offense.

"We missed a couple of covers but we are still trying to find our spots on defense. If a shot wasn't there, we just played on," said Burke.

Seniors Jordan Hollifield and Carrie Thibault led the Tigers with eight kills and Chelsea Layne recorded 13 service points. "Hollifield will have to step it up," said Burke. "Thibault is a smart player and will step in as our outside hitter."

For Twin Falls," Medina

recorded 10 kills against Gooding followed by Williams with six and Retmier had 12 digs.

"We saw some good things," said Price. "We have good athletes that are hard workers and play hard."

New Gooding coach Luanne Axelson felt her team tried to be competitive and was pretty good at the serving line but "we are not getting back to cover the floor and we must improve our passing."

Twin Falls (2-0) travels to the Peg Peterson Invitational at Highland High in Pocatello on Saturday. Gooding (0-2) joins Valley at Filer on Thursday. Next Tuesday, Jerome (1-1) and Wood River travel to Century.

Filer junior midfielder Amy Skinner, an all-conference selection last season, and the rest of the returning Wildcats hope to avoid the sophomore jinx.



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Jerome's Nicole Valle bumps the ball during the second set of their match with Gooding Tuesday in Jerome. To purchase reprints please go to <http://gallery.pictopia.com/magicvalley/>

AMBLEY BENTLEY
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Minico girls fight hard in loss to Highland

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

Highland staved off an intense Minico team Tuesday and left Rupert with a hard-fought 25-22, 25-21 victory.

Minico wasn't intimidated by the Class 5A visitors that featured a good mix of height and strong hitters. "I think we took it as a challenge. We were the underdogs in the situation, so it made us work that much harder," said junior Breonna Phillips, who led Minico with seven kills, an ace, and a block. "I felt like we did really well. We were very intense and we talked a lot. It's really good for us to compete with that level of team."

The Spartans were hungry for a win in their home opener, and would have got it if not for a few untimely mistakes.

"It just came down to the little things, like a passing error and a serving error," Phillips said. "Just the little things, but we'll work on those and we should be good."

Minico setter Hayli Worthington dished out 13 assists to go with her six digs. Chelsea Hepworth tallied three kills and Kendrick Bailey had an ace.

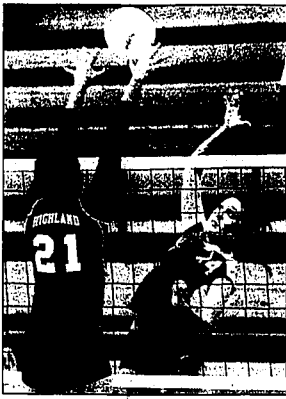
"We played very well," said Minico coach Kris Christensen. "The intensity level was up the whole time, and that's been a problem in the past. We haven't been able to stay at one level and we did that tonight."

In Game 1, the Spartans kept it close and took a 9-8 lead on a monster kill by Phillips, forcing Highland to take a timeout to regroup. Highland finally broke away late, scoring the final two points after Minico made a 12-22.

In the second game, Minico jumped out early by scoring the first three points before Highland regained control and took the lead. When the Spartans tied it at 15-15, Highland buckled down with four straight points and Minico couldn't quite match that.

"We played defense well," Christensen said. "The key was just a section of time when we didn't pass well and missed a few serves, but for the most part we did what we needed to do."

At this early point of the season, Christensen is pleased with her team's effort.



Minico's Breonna Phillips (14) goes up for the kill against Highland Tuesday at Minico High School.

"We just needed to get and get things together and they've done that," Christensen said. "It's a great bunch of girls, they're competitive and they're aggressive, and I like that."

Said Phillips: "I think we're going to have a really good team. We really mesh together well and we have fun together. Our hitting is improving a lot more than it did last year and our passing is a lot better. We just have to work more on blocking and more consistent serving."

Minico plays at Pocatello next Tuesday.

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Bruin boys play tough in loss

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Two goals right before halftime propelled Skyline to a 5-3 win over visiting Twin Falls on Tuesday.

The Bruins yielded an own-goal and Skyline quickly doubled the lead, then scored three more in the second half.

Dustin Hegstrom, Nate Goss and Skyler Hinerman tallied for the Bruins (1-3, 0-1 Region Four-Five-Six).

"We were playing great defense, good offense traps ... we came out strong and they didn't expect this from Twin Falls," said Bruins head coach Jose Morales. "They expected that they were going to come and mow us over and we didn't allow that."

Twin Falls hosts Idaho Falls on Saturday.

JEROME 2, POCATELLO 2

Pocatello scored a late equalizer to salvage a 2-2 draw with visiting Jerome on Tuesday.

Sergio Mendoza and Salvador Mercado scored for Jerome, with Mercado's effort snapping a 1-1 deadlock three minutes into the second half. But the Indians scored five minutes from the end to send both teams home with a draw.

"We made a few mistakes in the defense and that kind of cost us the win," said Jerome coach Robert Garcia. "We're going to have to work on that."

Jerome (2-0-1) hosts Burley on Thursday.

MINICO 5, PRESTON 2

Jorge Carrillo and Isaac Medina each scored twice at Minico earned a 5-2 win at Preston at Tuesday. The Spartans led 1-0 after the half after Carrillo's first goal. Paco Martinez made it 2-0 before Preston got in the board 22 minutes in to the second half.

But Medina struck on an assist from Andres Madrid, and Minico took control from there.

Coach Armando Tapia praised goalie Alex Olmos for his efforts. "It made some critical saves early," said Tapia.

Minico hosts Wood River at 4:30 p.m., today.

Girls Soccer

POCATELLO 7, JEROME 1

Pocatello romped on the road over Jerome on Tuesday, 7-1.

The girls scored 3-0 in the first half, with Aubree Salen scoring a consolation goal in the second half for the Tigers (0-3).

Jerome is at Burley on Thursday.

SKYLINE 1, TWIN FALLS 0

Twin Falls' last out-of-towning Skyline 22-7 on Tuesday, but suffered a 1-0 defeat. The Grizzlies scored in the 74th minute to take the win.

"My girls were definitely hustling, we just need to clean up our touches on the ball and finish," said Skyline coach Katie Hoffman.

The Bruins (2-2, 0-1 Region Four-Five-Six) travel to Idaho Falls on Saturday.

PRESTON 4, MINICO 0

The Minico girls got few shots on goal in the first half and fewer in the second half of a 4-0 loss at home to Preston.

"They pretty well dominated the game," Minico coach Dennis Ilaynes said of the visiting Indians.

Rebecca Martinez was a bright spot for the Spartans, recording 16 saves as keeper. The Spartans (0-3-1) travel to Wood River today.

Volleyball

CASTLEFORD 3, MURTAUGH 0

Castleford breezed to a road win over Murtaugh on Tuesday, winning 25-12, 25-15, 25-9.

Jenna Vulgamore and Rikki Wiggins controlled the match from the service line. Vulgamore bagging four aces and Wiggins notching six service points.

Castleford (2-0) is at Oakley on Thursday, while Murtaugh (0-1) is at the Community School on Thursday.

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0

Kayleigh and Christina Reitsma helped Magic Valley Christian to a sweep over the visiting Community School on Tuesday. The Conquerors won 25-15, 25-9, 25-19.

Kayleigh Reitsma had 18 service points, while Christina Reitsma stuffed five blocks in the middle.

Magic Valley Christian (1-1, 1-1 Sawtooth Conference) is at Camas County on Thursday.

CAMAS COUNTY SPLITS AT HOME

Camas County swept Dietrich in a Sawtooth Conference match in Fairfield on Tuesday, 25-19, 25-17, 26-24.

"The Musters then lost the second game, a non-conference one to the Twin Falls Sunpombers, who won 19-25, 25-16, 15-6.

Twin Falls beat Dietrich in the third match of the day.

Camas County coach Ben Stroud said that Kaitlyn Peterson, Hailey Greig, and Sunny Vouch had solid games for the Musters (2-2, 1-1 Sawtooth), who host Magic Valley Christian on Thursday.

RICHFIELD 3, CAREY 1

Kaylee Ewan, Le Piper and Michelle Kent slammed Richfield to a four-game Sawtooth Conference win over Carey on Tuesday. Richfield won 25-11, 25-21, 25-19, 25-18, to advance to 2-1 on the year (1-0 Sawtooth).

Ewan had 20 kills, Piper 19 and Kent 18 for the Tigers. Teenie Kent added 57 assists and Taylor Twitcheil and Krista Allen both had 23 digs.

Richfield joins Challis for a tri-match at Butte County on Saturday.

WOOD RIVER 3, BUHL 0

Wood River opened the season with an impressive home win over Buhl on Tuesday, 25-7, 25-18, 25-21.

"Everyone had a pretty good effort. Everyone was trying to shake the cobwebs off and play together," said Wolverines head coach Tim Richards.

Wood River (1-0) is at the Peg Peterson Tournament this weekend in Pocatello.

COLE VALLEY CHRISTIAN 3, GLENNS FERRY 0

The Glens Ferry Pilots lost 25-10, 25-9, 25-8 to Cole Valley Christian Tuesday.

The Pilots travel to Wendell tonight.

BURLEY SPLITS AT TRI-MATCH

The Burley Bobcats opened the season by splitting with the Pocatello Indians and the Century Diamonds both Tuesday in Pocatello. Burley defeated Pocatello 25-19, 25-19, 17-25, and lost to Century 25-10, 25-12, 25-15.

"Century had really strong hitters all around," Burley coach Tiffany Green said. "I'm proud of (the Bobcats') effort. It was a good way to see what there is to work on."

Against Pocatello, Paige Anderson recorded 10 service points and 29 assists. Molly Mills had a dozen points and kills apiece. Kassi Krebs killed eight, Carl Parish killed five, and Teresa Waymont blocked three.

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The 1-1 Bobcats host Minico Thursday.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, HANSEN 0

The Lighthouse Christian Lions earned a sweep of Snake River Conference rival Hansen Tuesday to open the season."

The Lions won 26-24, 25-22, 25-15 and two blocks. Justine Van Milet killed 11 and serving four aces and Carl Aardema digging 14 times.

"It took us a while to get our game together," Lighthouse Christian coach Toby Holman said. "Hansen was very scrappy."

The Lions (0-0, 1-0) travel to Hagerman on Thursday.

HAGERMAN TIPS KIMBERLY AT TRIANGULAR

The defending Class 1A champion Hagerman girls earned a 25-18, 25-23 win over Kimberly during a tri-match Tuesday night in Hagerman. The Pirates got 18 assists from Charl Glaser in the win, while Breccia Mangum totaled nine kills and Amanda Regnier had seven.

All three teams at the triangular were in the Kimbrough Valley 25-8, 25-14 and Valley took down Hagerman 25-21, 11-25, 15-10.

Hagerman hosts Raft River at 7 p.m., tonight.

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European as a team, passing, keeping our shape and playing within a structure like (the Community School) does. When we do that, we can get a lot of shots on goal."

Getting lots of shots usually translates to lots of goals, and little for your own goalkeeper to do. In short, it's the perfect recipe for sustained success, one that Filer looks certain to have subscribed to.

Class 5A

One of the chief concerns from last season for Twin Falls was an inability to find the net. This year, the Bruins scored more goals in the first two games of the season (15) than they did all of last year (14). A commitment to the combination passing game will be the key as Twin Falls tries to return to the state tournament.

Amanda Koehler, Kaitlynn Simpson, Becci Smith and Lexi Clark look to be three important players for the Bruins, but this roster boasts no superstars — instead, it's a core of committed players dedicated to the team cause above individual glory.

Class 4A

Burley returns just five players from last season's 5-6-2 team, with

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said to augment those players. That squad will have to help, as the team is already suffering from a rash of injuries early in the season.

"We played four games in five days (to start the season) and picked up some nasty injuries," Whitelaw said. "Some of the kids aren't as fit as they need to be. But it's not something I haven't seen before, so we're just plug along and deal with it."

With Hanigan's strike partner Wyatt Bunce out with an ankle injury, the onus will fall on the junior to put some goals in the net if the Cutthroats are to achieve their unchanging season goals of beating Wood River and making the state tournament.

But Whitelaw isn't worried, even though he thinks the High Desert Soccer Conference isn't nearly as top-heavy as in seasons past.

"I'd be good to have another quality striker up there, but you don't need to score six goals to win, you only need one," he said. "You get some ridiculous scores (in this league), you just need one and that's fine. Someone else will step up ... they have to."

Class 5A

Under new coach Jose Morales, the Twin Falls Bruins employ a combination-passing game that

most of them coming on the defensive side of the ball. That may result in low-scoring contests, but the question will be whether the Bobcats hit the back of the net enough to compete in the Great Basin Conference West.

The Jerome Tigers are young, but have a good mix of experience, led by top scorer Aubree Callen, to go with that youth. What they don't have is much time to get things kick-started, and the early part of the season hasn't gotten off to the best of starts.

Minico narrowly lost out on a state playoff spot last season in the play-in game against Pocatello. The Spartans lost a lot from that team, but could still be in the mix for a return trip to that play-in game in a conference that's clearly rebuilding.

One team that's not rebuilding is Wood River, which took the consolation trophy at state last season and looks like a heavy favorite to win the GBW again this season. The Wolverines boast seven seniors on the team, as well as talented underclassmen like sophomore forward Tanner Dredge.

Class 3A

Bliss enters its second season of play still looking for its first victory, as the Bees only managed one drawlast season to go with 14 losses.

Last year's hard knocks could pay dividends as a young team continues to improve.

Autumn Yurbe, Buhl's leading

scorer, is back for her senior season and will try to push her career goal haul toward a impressive 150. A solid core of returners could have the Indians in the running for a second place in the conference.

The Community School once again appears to be the class of the High Desert Soccer Conference, despite losing four important starters from last year's state tournament team. The seven remaining starters and those who will replace the four departed players, have the speed and goal-scoring ability to again run through the HSDC.

Deco will be working under head coach Chris Thompson, the first-year coach Memo Jones, Jones said it will take some time for her team, which features a lot of new faces, to gel, but she's already seen improvement over the Hornets' first three games. Continued improvement will be the key if the Hornets are to crack the top two in the league.

Gooding is in a rebuilding mode, as half of last year's team graduated and new talent will have to be broken. Fortunately for head coach Chris Thompson, the new talent is athletic and should post a good foundation upon which to build the program.

Another team that could be a dark horse is Wendell, which fielded a lot of talented athletes to go with a youthful roster. Top scoring threat Whitney Sams returns as well, which could bode well for the Trojans as they chase a state tournament appearance.

of 43 goals in two years of varsity play, is back for his junior season and should be the top scorer for Bliss again this season. Alex Cortez and Francisco Sanchez will anchor a technically gifted midfield, and Cameron Schwesler is expected to be the linchpin in the Bears' rear guard.

Buhl returns seven starters from a team that won only one game last season, but with the turnover in the league there could be a big improvement in the works.

Ten players return from last season's Deco team, which was middle of the pack in the High Desert Soccer Conference. The trouble could be that none of the returners is an out-and-out forward, which may result in a dearth of goals.

The Filer Wildcats only return seven players from last season's roster, and will inductore 16 newcomers to the ranks of high-school varsity soccer. While the team is young, it is packed with players who can work the ball and distribute it well.

Gooding came within a whisker of making the HSDC championship game last year, before blowing out of the district tournament in an elimination game. This year, with Andres Valdez and company back, the Senators hope to do one better and get to state.

The one team that could come in under the radar is Wendell. The Trojans thrashed Gooding to start the season, albeit in extenuating circumstances, and could be poised for a turnaround year.

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GAME PLAN

BASEBALL

Atlantic League

Team	W	L	GC
Long Beach	85	57	21
San Francisco	79	67	21
San Diego	78	68	21
Portland	76	68	21
Charlotte	75	69	21
Wilmington	74	70	21
Richmond	73	71	21
Myrtle Beach	72	72	21
Delaware	71	73	21
Florida	70	74	21
Worcester	69	75	21
Mobile	68	76	21
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Wichita	66	78	21
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Tears and laughter at Upshaw's memorial service

WASHINGTON — A stirring mix of laughter and tears filled the concert hall of the Kennedy Center on Tuesday as family, teammates and colleagues celebrated the life of Hall of Fame lineman and longtime NFL union head Gene Upshaw.

"He was my friend. He was my mentor. I will never forget him," said Art Shell, who played alongside Upshaw on the Oakland Raiders offensive line for more than a decade. "Uppy, I'll miss you." More than 1,000 people gathered for the three-hour service, which featured the strong, impressive voices of the Metropolitan Baptist Church choir and speakers who related hilarious anecdotes and other fond memories about the man whose toughness on the football field was matched only by his determination at the negotiating table as the executive director of the NFL Players Association for 25 years.

"He didn't just tell us to eat our dinner," recalled his son, Justin Upshaw. "He told us to 'eat every stinking bite or I'll poke it down your throat.'"

Upshaw died Aug. 20 of pancreatic cancer, which had been diagnosed only days earlier. Very few people knew he was sick, and the suddenness of his departure at age 63 was a shock to the football world.

SAINTS TO OPEN NFL SEASON AT HOME IN SUPERDOME

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana Superdome will be ready for some football Sunday, and the Saints say they're looking forward to celebrating the end of a stressful week with their storm-weary fans.

Forced to flee to Indianapolis ahead of Hurricane Gustav, the Saints will be able to open their regular season at home as scheduled against the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, the team announced Tuesday.

"We will once again showcase to a national audience that the city of New Orleans is made up of resilient people and that we are ready to stand our city back up as quickly as possible, put this storm behind us and move on with our lives," Saints owner Tom Benson said.

BRONCOS TRADE CB FOXWORTH TO CALS

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — The Denver Broncos traded versatile defensive back Dominique Foxworth to the Atlanta Falcons on Tuesday for a conditional seventh-round draft choice in 2009.

The Falcons said the draft pick could be higher, based upon Foxworth's playing time. Foxworth, a fourth-year pro, became expendable when the Broncos claimed cornerback Calvin Lundy off waivers from the Tennessee Titans this week.

Foxworth averaged 55 tackles in 11 pass breakers in his three seasons in Denver, where he played cornerback, safety and nickel back. He totaled 166 tackles and three interceptions in 46 games, including 18 starts.

RAIDERS RELEASE JOSEPH TO MAKE WAY FOR LELIE

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders released defensive tackle William Joseph on Tuesday to create room in the roster for receiver Ashley Lelie.

Lelie officially signed his one-year contract Tuesday, forcing the Raiders to create a roster spot for him. They did it by cutting ties with Joseph, who made little impact after signing as a free agent in the offseason.

Lelie joined the Raiders just days after being cut by the 49ers. He had 10 catches for 115 yards last season for San Francisco while struggling with injuries, including a strained quadriceps.

—The Associated Press

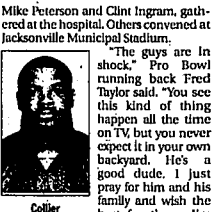
Jags' Collier shot, has life-threatening injuries

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jacksonville Jaguars offensive tackle Richard Collier was shot and critically wounded outside an apartment building early Tuesday as he and a former teammate walked for two women they had met at a nightclub, police said.

Collier, 26, and former Jaguars defensive end Kenneth Pettway were waiting in a Cadillac Escalade when a gunman fired into the vehicle, said Jacksonville Sheriff's Office spokesman Ken Jefferson. Collier was shot several times, but it wasn't clear where he was hit.

Collier was in critical condition at Shands Jacksonville Medical Center, a nursing supervisor said early Tuesday. Later, spokesman Chris Turner said the hospital was no longer giving updates on Collier's condition. Jaguars coach Jack Del Rio said Collier's family had requested privacy.

Several Jaguars, including running back Maurice Jones-Drew, offensive tackle Khalil Barnes and linebackers



Mike Peterson and Clint Ingram, gathered at the hospital. Others convened at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium. "The guys are in shock," Bow running back Fred Taylor said, "You see this kind of thing happen all the time on TV, but you never expect it in your own backyard. He's a good dude. I just pray for him and his family and wish the best for them. I'm sure he'll pull through."

Del Rio said the entire organization paused Tuesday, taking a break from game planning for the season opener at Tennessee and focusing on what he called "a very unfortunate incident, really, really a shame."

"Right now, he's battling for his life," Del Rio said on his weekly radio show Tuesday night. "All we can do right now

is pray for healing. We have no control over that situation other than saying some prayers."

Del Rio added that the team would "be fine."

"We're going to play football," he said. "But this is not about football. This is about life. This is about a man right now dealing with his body being put to the test, whether or not he can overcome these types of things. When you're in critical condition in the hospital, it's very, very serious. And that's what this is."

The motive behind the attack was unknown, and the sheriff's office was investigating. Pettway, who was released in final cuts Saturday, was not injured.

The shooting happened around 2:45 a.m. in a neighborhood just west of downtown Jacksonville and blocks from the St. Johns River. The players had gone to the apartment complex so the women could drop off their car, authorities said.

Federer avoids major upset

Roddick advances

NEW YORK (AP) — His strokes away, his emotions laid bare for all to see, Roger Federer figured out a way to stay in the U.S. Open.

Federer found himself locked in a five-set struggle against the sort of player the world is accustomed to seeing him dismiss with ease, and it was only down the stretch that the four-time defending champion at Flushing Meadows looked the part.

Avoiding as big an upset as tennis has seen in a while, Federer came back to beat 23rd-seeded Igor Andreev of Russia 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-3, 3-6, 6-3 Tuesday night to reach the quarterfinals at the year's last Grand Slam tournament.

"Being down a set, and a tiebreak in the second set, obviously, you know, there's danger written all over that situation," Federer said. "You just know that it's going to turn your way. It did."

When he finished the match with a forehand, winner, Federer shook his fists violently and yelled, then flashed a grin toward his girlfriend and others in his guest box.

Hard to recall the last time this guy was tested by a mere fourth-round victor, Federer is, after all, a man who won 12 Grand Slam titles, two of which of Pete Sampras' career mark. A man who has won 31 consecutive matches at the U.S. Open. A man who is trying to avoid the kind of defeat that has kept quarterfinals at major semifinals.

And yet Federer couldn't stop smiling at the end of the 3½-hour test, in part because, he explained, he found it fun to be pushed into a fifth set.

"I don't give myself the opportunity that much, you know, because I always



Roger Federer celebrates his win over Igor Andreev of Russia during their match at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York, Tuesday.

win easily," he said. "I was just really pleased with my fighting spirit."

Novak Djokovic felt the same way about his five-setter on the same court earlier Tuesday. When Djokovic's 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3 victory over No. 15 Tommy Robredo of Spain was over, the 2007 runner-up to Federer at the U.S. Open and the reigning Australian Open champion looked up in the stands and saw his mom pounding her chest repeatedly.

Djokovic responded in kind, bumping a closed fist over his heart four times, then using his right index finger to point there, point to each knee and point to his temple — looking up into the stands all the while.

"Just trying to show them, you know, how much effort I put into this match," Djokovic said.

He needed every ounce of heart, smarts and energy he could muster, and acknowledged that his quarterfinal foe — 2003 U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick, who overpowered No. 11 Fernando Gonzalez 6-2, 6-4, 6-1 at night — would be a fighter.

"I've got to feel good," Roddick said, thinking ahead. "He's got about 16 injuries right now."

Djokovic was bothered at various points by his stomach, his hip, his right ankle and breathing problems. "Somehow," the No. 3 Djokovic said, "I managed."

BSU

Continued from page D1 along, The 6-foot-3, 214-pound redshirt freshman may not be there yet. He may even lose his starting spot when Gings gets back, but he certainly made an impression on the Bengals.

The club made my presence known a little bit," Lewis said. Tyler Shoemaker, a redshirt freshman from Mountain View High School in Meridian, caught two balls in the game. Both were touchdowns. The first covered 56 yards as Shoemaker got free and straight-armed a defender to score.

"It just kind of worked out," Shoemaker said. "The defense spread and I looked back and saw that Kellen was going to throw it, then I got it and tried to make a play out of it, but he got it and didn't want to get tackled, so I tried to give the other guy a stiff-arm and it worked out."

Beneath the behemoth game of Titans youth had Saturday (seven

receptions, 142 yards, an 80-yard touchdown catch and a 24-yard TD run). Shoemaker stood out as a freshman who can make plays.

"I've been here," Shoemaker said. "I've been working hard. I'm just going to do what I do and make plays when I can and contribute however I can. I know there (are) a lot of weapons, but I want to be one of those eventual-ly."

Shoemaker said the speed of the game was a little surprising to him, and that he adjusted. He, too, admitted however is a lot of room to grow in his game.

All these players continually push to get better. Odds are on Sept. 13 when the Broncos host Bowling Green, a new slew of players will rise above the crowd. The question is, who will be next?

Dustin Lapray covers Boise State football for the Times-News. Read his blog at magicalvalley.com/blog/bsu.

Polls

Continued from page D1 during Utah's 22-2 run in 2003 and 2004.

Having both schools in the polls would be a lot more significant if it's still true on Nov. 22, when Utah hosts the rivalry. The site will give away. "We're the focus of keep winning and stay ranked," Utah quarterback Brian Johnson said. "It's one thing to be there in Week 2. I think we'd like to be there in Week 12 or Week 13."

The Utah team has UNLV on Saturday in their home opener. BYU moved up a spot to 15th after beating Northern Utah, 41-

17 at home on Saturday. The margin could have been significantly more if the Cougars had held on to the ball better in the second half, when they lost four fumbles, including one in the end zone for a UNLV touchdown.

BYU coach Bronco Mendenhall said it was nice to see another team like the Cougars — even if it's the Cougars' biggest rival — ranked. Utah's win at Michigan was a good PR boost for the league, which would like to have a representative in the BCS but basically needs someone to go unbeaten to get there.

And staying in the polls in the meantime would help.

Red Sox throttle Orioles

BOSTON — Dustin Pedroia had three hits and five RBIs, and David Ortiz went 3-for-3 and drove in four runs for Boston in a 14-2 victory over Baltimore on Tuesday night.

Boston won for the 10th time in 14 games and took a four-game lead in the AL wild-card race. The Red Sox moved within four games of Tampa Bay in the AL East.

Jon Lester (3-5) allowed one run and six hits, striking out five and walking four in five innings.曹 Crisp had three hits for Boston.

YANKES 7, RAYS 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Mike Mussina earned his 17th win and New York got home runs from Alex Rodriguez and Xavier Nady.

INDIANS 9, WHITE SOX 3

CLEVELAND — Victor Martinez hit his first home run in nearly a year for Cleveland.

BLUE JAYS 7, TWINS 5

TORONTO — Jose Bautista and Alex Rios both had four hits and hit back-to-back homers for Toronto in its seventh straight victory over Minnesota.

ANGELS 5, TIGERS 4

DETROIT — Mark Teixeira's ninth-inning sacrifice fly gave Los Angeles the victory. Torii Hunter drove in three runs for Los Angeles, which reduced its magic number to clinch the AL West to eight.

RANGERS 6, MARINERS 4

ARLINGTON, Texas — Brandon McCarthy pitched six strong innings for his first win in more than 13 months and Josh Hamilton drove in three runs for Texas.

ROYALS 5, ATHLETICS 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Billy Butler homered and drove in four runs to lead Kansas City in a game between two teams that combined for 40 losses in August.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PHILLIES 4, NATIONALS 0

WASHINGTON — Cole Hamels pitched into the eighth inning and Jimmy Rollins drove in two runs as Philadelphia snapped Washington's seven-game winning streak with a 4-0 victory Tuesday night.

BRVES 16, MARINERS 14

MIAMI — Pinch-hitter Ruben Gotay had an RBI double in the ninth inning and Atlanta snapped a seven-run rally for Florida.

Kelly Johnson had four hits and four RBIs, and Omar Infante had two home runs for the Braves, who had a season-high in runs. Atlanta, which snapped a four-game losing streak, scored 14 runs against Cincinnati on May 4.

PIRATES 3, REDS 2

CINCINNATI — Rookies Brandon Moss and Andy LaRoche hit back-to-back home runs to help Pittsburgh snap a 10-game losing streak. Infante had two home runs for the Pirates, who had a season-high in runs. Atlanta, which snapped a four-game losing streak, scored 14 runs against Cincinnati on May 4.

METS 6, BREWERS 5

MILWAUKEE — Carlos Beltran hit a three-run homer, Endy Chavez drove in the decisive run in the 10th inning and Los Angeles Mets beat the Milwaukee Brewers 6-5 Tuesday night thanks to a stellar effort from their much-maligned bullpen.

Six relievers combined for seven shutout innings, helping the NL East leaders remain two games ahead of second-place Philadelphia. The Mets improved to 5-2 on their eight-game road trip against playoff contenders, winning for the 16th time in 21 games overall.

—The Associated Press

Azinger fills out Ryder Cup team

NEW YORK (AP) — Chad Campbell lingered in the parking lot of a Dallas hospital as his wife waited inside to get the latest report on their first child, due to be born later this week. He wanted a clear signal on his cell phone to hear the good news: Campbell is going to the Ryder Cup.

Paul Azinger completed his American team Tuesday with captain's picks, adding Campbell, Steve Stricker, Hunter Mahan and Kentucky native J. Holmes to a team that will have six Ryder Cup rookies and no Tiger Woods.

"I think that we have rounded off this team with the best possible players at this time," Azinger said. Stricker was at the top of his list all along, the No. 8 player in the world ranking and among the last players in golf who would have qualified for the team if the points counted over the last two weeks.

Azinger also favored Holmes, a big basher off the tee who is sure to get local support when the Ryder Cup is played Sept. 19-21 at Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville, Ky. Mahan opened his eyes with a 62 at Ridgeview Country Club in the first round of The Barclays.

The final piece was Campbell, who played on the last two Ryder Cup teams but was barely mentioned as speculation increased over the last few weeks. The quiet Texan made one last big impact by finishing 69-66 at the TPC Boston.

"I knew I was on the outside looking in, but I felt like I played pretty well over the last couple months, other than a couple of tournaments," Campbell said. "I was just hoping that he saw that. I feel like I'm playing as well as I ever have right now. I'm honored to be picked."

The final choice was between Campbell and Scott Verplank, who was 33rd in the Ryder Cup standings but is a rarity among Americans with a winning record this decade. Verplank is 4-1 in his two Ryder Cup, beating Lee Westwood and leading Harrington in singles while playing on teams beaten by a combined 12 points.

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MEDICAL
New home health and hospice agency serving the Magic Valley is now accepting applications for RNs, LPNs, CNAs in full, part time and pm positions. Hiring for Home Health Administrator must be RH with current home health experience, also hiring prn/part time LMSW, please send resume to Valley Home Health/Valley Hospice, P.O. Box 5608, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or apply at 1440 Filer Ave E, Twin Falls

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207 Education
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Kimberly High School is looking for a fully credentialed Secondary Teacher, either full or part time, with one or more of the following endorsements: math, social studies, science, or PE. Applications are available at www.kimberly.edu or by contacting Cathy at 523-4170 x3308.

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BOISE
Boise Packaging Burley, Id. 83318
Boise Packaging is accepting resumes for Maintenance Technician. Full-time position working 12 hour rotating shifts including weekends. Vacation, holiday pay and full benefits offered. Qualified candidates would possess: five years experience of maintenance, electrical control experience, and PLC background a plus. Candidate must be able to read and follow electrical prints. Position performs plant maintenance on production equipment. Conducts electrical and mechanical trouble shooting, and repairs or replaces parts as needed on all equipment. Must have a high degree of self-motivation, be customer oriented, adaptable, open and responsive to change.
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•Service Tech.
•Mechanic (1)
•Shipping/Rec. (1)
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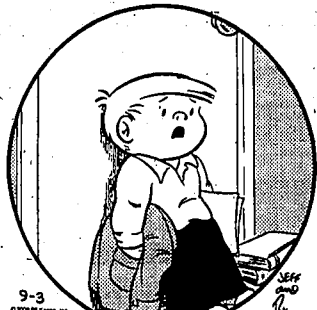
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209 General 208 General 210 Management

GENERAL Cake Decorator needed at Cold Stone Creamery...

GENERAL FT Laborer, Days and nights available 50hrs...

MANAGER Idaho Youth Ranch seeking an Assistant Manager...

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211 Medical

215 Trades

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521 Manufactured Homes

MEDICAL FT or FT CHNRA needed. Must be Med Certified or able to pass test...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profit usually means big risks...

FLERTWIN Location Location Beautiful home with canyon view...

TWIN FALLS 2 years old, 1574 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, open layout...

TWIN FALLS Great location, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, big family room...

KIMBERLY 2 bdrm 1 bath, single wide in park, new carpets...

213 Professional

PROFESSIONAL

GOODING 2 1/2 bedroom home on acre with water shares...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in circle-drac with vinyl/brick exterior...

TWIN FALLS Remodeled 2 bedroom 1 bath home with apron...

TWIN FALLS 1876 sq ft in park, 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath covered patio...

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RENTAL

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Wednesday, Sept. 3, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"To do so she would have had to lie. And lying she knew was a sin." - Tom Lehrer

You are sitting East. After South opens one spade, you opponents reach four spades despite your partner's two-heart overcall. When your partner leads a top heart, your chances of collecting four tricks look slim. Additionally, you can see from your own hand that a shift to either minor by partner might cost your side a trick, and a trump will solve declarer's guess.

All things considered, your best chance of defeating the contract is to signal high-low in hearts to simulate a doubleton. If your partner leads three rounds of the suit, do you think declarer will be able to bring himself to ruff low? If he ruffs with an intermediate trump, then you have a trump trick and a club to come.

Note what happens if you tell the truth in hearts. Say your partner leads three rounds of hearts and declarer ruffs low. Then his best line of play is to cash two rounds of diamonds, finishing in hearts and to cross to the spade king. Now he might guess to play a third top diamond, discarding a club from hand, after which he can run the spade jack.

This line succeeds so long as West started with one spade, or when he holds two trumps and three diamonds, since he will be employed on winning his trump trick. (Also, when he has the doubleton spade queen with only two diamonds, he can ruff in but will be employed again.)

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Q1095
K104

WEST
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AKQ84
862
K872

EAST
Q96
962
J743
963

SOUTH
A8432
J53
AK
AJ5

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

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

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A8432 J53 AK AJ5

South West North East ?

ANSWER: Generally, with a five-card major one tries to avoid opening in no-trump. Upgrade a decent 17-count to 18-19; downgrade a poor 15-count to a balanced 12-14. With 16, open one no-trump if the honors are spread out. This decent 17-count has more than its share of aces, so open one spade, treating it as a balanced 18-19.

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Loner Wolff," contact jlwolff@twincities.com or call 208-333-1111.

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This and That

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Sara Melton
digs into
grilled corn.



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One of the prettiest books we've seen and the most useful, this book is organized according to tool and includes techniques and more than 100 recipes made with each piece of equipment. From Sur La Table, one of the country's premier cookware stores.



"As an apartment dweller, I don't have grill access so am wondering if there is a modified version of the Mole-Pork Tenderloin from the July issue?—Joel Fowler
Cook on a grill-pan over medium heat about 15 minutes.
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Sweets for Soldiers

Shashana Davis, owner of Spectacular Sweets, Inc., in Highland Falls, N.Y., sends celebrations of confection and affection almost anywhere via her new vacuum-sealed cakes. Her C.R.E.s, Cakes Ready To Eat (playing off military M.R.E.s—Meals Ready To Eat), are baked in pint-sized jars to drop readily into the hands of deployed soldiers, as far away as Iraq and Afghanistan. "As a former military spouse whose husband has been in Iraq," she says, "I personally want the taste to be great." To share something sweet with your soldier or sweetheart, go spectacularsweets.com—Mary Ann Ebner

My Dad is a meat and potatoes guy. So when he goes to an "Italian" restaurant, he orders spaghetti and meatballs—the kind most of us grew up on. He doesn't care about its origins or if it's really Italian. All he knows is that he likes it and it's familiar, so he orders it.

Which brings me to our cover story on spaghetti and meatballs. While chefs Mark Strausman and Pino Luongo delight in sparring about Italian cooking and the right and wrong way to do it, their take home message is this: It's all good because it's about family and heritage and love—which is what all food should be about.

Speaking of love, you'll love our Country Couture Cookout, a welcome change to burgers and dogs, which are "so yesterday," as my daughter says. And surprisingly my son, Sam (above), loved the catfish and grilled corn with chipotle butter and Parmesan cheese. Guess he's not going to take after his grandpa. Happy fall.


Jill Melton, Editor

It's corn season. Try it off the cob in our Grilled Corn Bacon Chowder. Get the recipe at relishmag.com

The Pantry

The following items in The Pantry can be found in our September issue. For more information, please visit us at relishmag.com or call us at 800-720-8323.



Whoopie!

You can toss them, launch them and play checkers with them, but the best thing to do with whoopie pies (although there's nothing pie-like about them) is devour them. The Whoopie Pie Festival, held at the Hershey Farm Restaurant and Inn, Strasburg, Pa., Sept. 20, 2008, celebrates the Pennsylvania Dutch Country favorite with games, races, a treasure hunt, an eating contest and at least 100 flavor combinations.

—Marilyn Odesser-Torpey

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Two Meatballs

TWO CHEFS. TWO OPINIONS. TWO ITALIAN DINNERS



PASTA WITH MEATBALLS
AND MUSHROOMS

One's a city boy from Queens; the other a native of Tuscany. One likes his meatballs immersed in a bold red sauce on top of spaghetti; the other prefers veal meatballs alongside spaghetti in a delicate vegetable butter sauce. One upholds his Italian-American upbringing; the other, classic Italian techniques. Together, Pino Luongo and Mark Strausman, co-owners of *Coco Pazzo* in New York City, face off in their book *Two Meatballs in the Italian Kitchen* (Artisan, 2007). Filled with Tuscan classics, such as Tuscan Pot Roast and Mushroom Risotto, and Italian-American hybrids, such as Veal Parmigiana and Spaghetti with Meatballs, the book explores the differences in Italian food and Italian-American food. But first and foremost, it celebrates the breadth and love of Italian cooking in America. |

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TUSCAN POT
ROAST
Pino Luongo

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The Great Meatball Debate

MARK—I like the sense of abundance you get with a big, juicy meatball.

PINO—That's my problem with it—the proportions are all off. Italians like their food to make sense aesthetically, for the sauce to fit with the pasta. And there's nothing more incongruous than a big meatball with a skinny strand of spaghetti. I say serve the spaghetti as a first course and save the meatballs for a second.

MARK—For my customers, there's nothing more beautiful than a pile of spaghetti topped with a couple of meatballs.

PINO—In Italy meatballs have always been very much an improvised dish. The frugal housewife would buy the butcher's leftovers, which she'd chop up and mix with some stale bread to bind everything together. It was a testament to the cook's talent that she could make something so good out of scraps of meat. The most important ingredient wasn't the meat. It was the stale bread—the way it absorbed the flavors of the meat and in turn gave the meatballs a tender texture.

MARK—Meatballs are all about the meat. As soon as Italian-Americans could afford to buy meat, they created big, juicy meatballs. I think their happiness and generosity and love of life are symbolized by this dish.

PINO—Well, I think that the Italian culture of parsimony has produced a better dish than Italian-American prosperity.

Instead of making big round meatballs the size of golf balls, I make grape-sized balls and flatten them a little. This way when you pan-fry them, they cook all the way through and get a perfectly crunchy crust.

MARK—But I don't pan-fry my meatballs. I simmer them in the tomato sauce until they're cooked through.

(For recipes, go to page 10)

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The Legacy of Johnny Applesseed



A Rambo apple tree planted by Johnny Applesseed graces Dick Algeo's farm in Nova, Ohio.

Though cracked, splintered and held together by chains, the last known living apple tree planted by John Chapman, or Johnny Applesseed, still produces a good crop of tart, red-striped apples each fall.

Growing on the farm of Dick and Phyllis Algeo near Nova, Ohio, the 170-year-old tree has long been a proud member of this family, which still has four generations living on the farm.

"It's been handed down through the family that Johnny planted it," says Dick, 81, of the tree by his family farmhouse. "And when I got older, I understood the importance of it."

In the early 19th century, Chapman, by trade a nurseryman, wandered throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana planting apple trees, as well as mediating between white settlers and Native Americans and spreading an appreciation for nature. For a while, he lived in Mansfield, Ohio, just up the road from the Algeo farm, which was founded by the family's Scottish ancestors in 1837. And at some point, family lore has it, he visited the farm and planted the tree that grows there today.

The Algeo tree is an old-fashioned Rambo variety, and cuttings from the tree have been taken by the conservation organization, American Forests, to sell to the public as Johnny Applesseed Trees. Rambo apples were introduced to America around 1640 by the Swedish immigrant Peter Gunnarsson Rambo, and the variety on the Algeo farm is a Winter Rambo.

These tart, flavorful heirloom apples are particularly good for pies and dumplings. They also make good applesauce, which Phyllis, 81, prepares by cooking down chopped, peeled and cored apples, putting the mixture through a sieve and then freezing it. Her grandkids love the applesauce, and she uses it in cookies, following a recipe that has been handed down for generations.

Typically, apple trees live only 50 or 60 years, so the Algeo tree has surprised experts with its longevity.

"Every spring I think it's the last year," says Phyllis, as she looks proudly at the tree. "But Johnny's watching over it."

By Vivian Wagner, a freelance writer in New Concord, Ohio

APPLESAUCE COOKIES



The Algeo Family Applesauce Cookies

These simple cookies can be made by hand—no mixer required.

Cookies:

- ¾ cup shortening
- 1 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- ½ cup applesauce
- 2¼ cups all-purpose flour, sifted
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 cup raisins
- ½ cup chopped walnuts

Topping:

- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 375F.
2. To prepare cookies, combine shortening, brown sugar and egg; stir well. Stir in applesauce. Combine dry ingredients. Add to shortening mixture; stir well. Fold in raisins and nuts. Drop by tablespoons onto a greased baking sheet.
3. To prepare topping, combine sugar and cinnamon in a small bowl and sprinkle on cookies. Bake 10 to 12 minutes. While cookies are warm, press down slightly to create a crinkly appearance. Makes 32 cookies.

Per cookie: 120 calories, 6g fat, 5mg chol, 1g prot., 17g carbs., 1g fiber, 60mg sodium.

For some great apple recipes, such as Apple Dumpling Pie and Tossed Salad with Apples and Cashews, pick up a copy of our sister magazine's cookbook, *American Profile's Home-town Cookbook*. This 342-page cookbook with full-color photos contains reader favorites and is sure to become a staple in your kitchen. Order by Sept. 30, 2008, and we'll include a FREE copy of our signature *Relish* cookbook (\$9.98 value). Call toll free (800) 851-5284 and receive both for only \$16.99 + \$5.77 s&h. [HRBK-RB09]

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Waves of Grain

Montana farmer Alvin Rustebakke is the new American farmer, having transformed a three-generation family spread on the High Plains into an organic paradise. Discharged from the army in August 1945, Rustebakke returned to his family's 1,500-acre farm outside Scooby with his "city-gal" wife, Dorothy. The newlyweds soon bought the 240 acres adjacent to his father's wheat-and-barley spread; the two generations worked side by side, using traditional agricultural methods for 34 years. After his father's death, the land was incorporated into one operation.

One day in the mid-1970s, Rustebakke got to thinking that something was off. "Here I was spraying my wheat with poison," he says in his gravelly twang, "and we were eating this stuff—and feeding it to other people, too."



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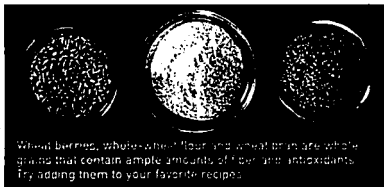
"About the time most of our friends were thinking about retiring, we started Great Grains Milling Co., and we have been keeping our noses to the grindstone ever since."

—Alvin Rustebakke

So, in 1979, when his friends were thinking about retirement, Rustebakke kicked into high gear and transformed his spread into a certified organic farm growing hard red spring wheat. "The Cadillac of wheat," he says. "You won't find any better."

To match his new harvest, Rustebakke bought a brand new granite stone mill, which doesn't crush the wheat the same way steel rollers can. Today, Rustebakke's son John has taken over most of the farming duties; Alvin and Dorothy work in packaging and distribution, selling their organic whole-wheat and golden wheat flours, wheat bran, and unground wheat berries, terrific for adding a nutty crunch to soups and salads. There is an on-going success story, three generations of American farming, adapting and changing to meet the times. ♪

Story and recipes by Bruce Weinstein and Mark Scarbrook, food writers in Colebrook, Conn.



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Refrigerator Bran Muffins

Make the batter in advance, ladle into a sealable plastic container, and refrigerate up to two weeks. This is a great base for all sorts of add-ins. Try shredded carrot, raisins, dried cranberries or pineapple.

2 cups All-Bran cereal	Vegetable cooking spray
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup wheat bran	2 cups low-fat buttermilk
$\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup pasteurized egg substitute
2½ cups all-purpose flour	1 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon baking soda	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup vegetable oil
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon grated or ground nutmeg	

1. Mix cereal and wheat bran in a large bowl. Add boiling water; stir well and set aside 1 hour.
2. Whisk together flour, baking soda, cinnamon, salt and nutmeg in a medium bowl.
3. Preheat oven to 375F. Coat muffin cups with cooking spray.
4. Add 1 cup buttermilk to bran mixture; stir well with a whisk. Add remaining buttermilk, egg substitute, granulated sugar, brown sugar, oil and vanilla, stirring until smooth.
4. Add flour mixture; stir until a thick batter forms.
5. Fill each cup with $\frac{2}{3}$ cup muffin batter. Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until puffed and lightly browned. Makes 2 dozen muffins.

Per muffin: 150 calories, 5g fat, 0mg chol, 3g prot., 26g carbs., 2g fiber, 250mg sodium.

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Pasta with Meatballs and Mushrooms

Here's Pino Luongo's answer to American spaghetti and meatballs: A delicate dish of fresh pasta with small rounds of veal flavored with mushrooms, sweet peas and mint—and no tomato sauce in sight. Pino suggests a short pasta here, but linguine also works well.

Meatballs:

- 8 ounces ground veal
- ¼ cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- 1 large egg yolk
- ½ cup unseasoned bread crumbs
- 1 small garlic clove, minced
- 2 teaspoons chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- ½ teaspoon kosher salt



MAKES VEGETABLES DELICIOUS

- Coarsely ground black pepper
- ¼ cup olive oil
- Sauce and Spaghetti:
 - 2 tablespoons olive oil, plus more for drizzling (optional)
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 12 ounces white button mushrooms, sliced ½ inch thick
 - ½ teaspoon kosher salt
 - Coarsely ground black pepper
 - 1½ cups fresh sweet peas or thawed tiny frozen peas
 - ½ cup vegetable broth
 - 6 fresh mint leaves
 - 1½ pounds hot cooked, fresh or dried linguine (½ cup cooking liquid reserved)
 - 4 tablespoons unsalted butter
 - ¼ cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese

1. To prepare meatballs, place meat in a large bowl; add cheese, egg yolk, bread crumbs, garlic, parsley, salt, and pepper. Mix gently. Roll into grape-sized portions.

2. Heat ¼ cup olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat.

Working in batches, place meatballs in the pan, without crowding, and sauté until browned and crisp on one side, about 3 minutes. Flip and cook until other side is browned and crisp, about 2 minutes. Remove meatballs with a spatula and place on paper towels to drain. Repeat with remaining meat mixture.

3. To prepare sauce, heat 2 tablespoons olive oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add onion and sauté until translucent, about 4 minutes. Add mushrooms, salt and pepper, and sauté 5 minutes. Add peas, toss, and cook 2 to 3 minutes. Add broth and mint and cook another 5 minutes. Add meatballs, toss well, cover and keep warm.



Pino's petite meatballs

4. Add cooked pasta to sauce. Add butter, cheese, and a few tablespoons of the reserved pasta cooking water, and heat over very low heat. Toss thoroughly, drizzling with more olive oil if desired. Serves 8.

Per serving: 550 calories, 18g fat, 60mg chol., 20g prot., 73g carbs., 4g fiber, 420mg sodium.

Meatballs with Spaghetti

Strictly an American invention, Mark Strausman's spaghetti and meatballs are the classic dish most remember from childhood. "I don't fry my meatballs, as Pino does. I simmer them in the tomato sauce until they're cooked through. If you are like Pino and can't bear the idea of meatballs on top of spaghetti (I'd like to know how many of you there are out there!), you can prepare this dish without the spaghetti and simply serve the meatballs in the sauce with lots of crusty artisan bread."

Meatballs:

- 1 cup day-old sourdough bread cubes (crust removed)
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 medium red onion, finely chopped
- 8 ounces ground veal
- 8 ounces ground chuck
- 8 ounces lean ground pork
- 8 ounces sweet Italian sausage, removed from casings and crumbled
- 3 tablespoons dried oregano
- ½ cup freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano cheese
- ½ cup freshly grated Pecorino Romano cheese
- 2 large eggs
- ¼ cup chopped fresh flat-leaf parsley
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Sauce and Spaghetti:

- ¼ cup extra-virgin olive oil
- ½ medium red onion, minced
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon tomato paste
- ½ cup dry red wine
- 2 (28-ounce) cans Italian plum tomatoes, with juice, puréed in a food processor
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- ½ teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes (optional)
- 1½ pounds hot cooked spaghetti or linguine

1. To prepare meatballs, place bread and milk in a medium bowl and let stand 5 minutes.
2. Heat large Dutch oven over medium heat. When hot, add olive oil. Add onion and cook until soft and golden, 5 to 7 minutes. Remove pot from heat.
3. Place veal, beef, pork and sausage in a large bowl; using your hands, mix well. Add oregano, cheeses, eggs, parsley, bread mixture, onion, salt and pepper; mix well.
4. To prepare sauce, heat a large saucepan over medium heat; add olive oil. Add onion and garlic, cook

5 minutes. Add tomato paste; stir 1 minute. Add wine, tomatoes, salt and red pepper flakes, if using, and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to low; simmer gently 30 minutes, stirring occasionally.

5. Form 16 golf-ball size portions of meat. Add to sauce.

6. Simmer gently until meatballs are thoroughly cooked and no longer pink in center, 1 to 1½ hours. Serve meatballs and sauce over spaghetti. Serves 8.

Per serving: 760 calories, 29g fat, 120mg chol, 35g prot, 81g carbs, 5g fiber, 1500mg sodium.



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For summer's last gasp, try this uptown menu that's a breeze to throw

Southern food is more than barbecue and fried chicken. And since you can grill out longer below the Mason-Dixon line, folks tend to get really creative with their outdoor cooking. To honor the last days of summer and the impending tailgating season, here is a menu that offers something different, yet still familiar. Corn gets gussied up with chipotle butter, biscuits with fresh rosemary, and catfish with pesto. If you're tired of burgers and dogs, strike up the grill for a menu that's just a little bit of country!

Country Couture Cookout Menu

- Pesto Catfish Packets
- Rosemary Biscuits
- Prosciutto-Wrapped Asparagus Bundles
- Grilled Corn with Chipotle Lime Butter
- Almond-Butter Oatmeal Cookies

- Prosciutto-Wrapped Asparagus Bundles**
- 1 pound asparagus, trimmed
 - 1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
 - ¼ teaspoon salt
 - Coarsely ground black pepper
 - 1 (3-ounce) package thinly sliced prosciutto di Parma or country ham

1. Prepare grill.
 2. Toss asparagus with oil, salt and pepper. Wrap 2 or 3 asparagus spears with a slice of prosciutto to form a bundle. Repeat with remaining asparagus and prosciutto. Place on grill rack coated with cooking spray. Grill about 5 minutes, turning once. Serves 8.
- Recipe by Morgan Jarrett.*

Per serving: 50 calories, 3g fat, 10mg chol., 4g prot., 2g carbs., 1g fiber, 360mg sodium.

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Grilled Corn with Chipotle Lime Butter and Cheese

- 8 ears corn
- 2 tablespoons butter, room temperature
- 3 teaspoons grated lime rind (about 3 limes)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 teaspoon chipotle chili powder
- 1/2 cup grated Parmigiano-Reggiano

1. Remove silks from corn, leaving husks attached at the bottom. Enclose corn with husks. Soak in a large bowl of water about 1 hour.

2. Prepare grill.

3. Combine butter, lime rind and juice, and chipotle chili powder. Place corn on grill rack coated with cooking spray. Grill 20 to 25 minutes, turning frequently, until tender. Remove husks. Rub with butter mixture and sprinkle with cheese. Serves 8.

Recipe by Morgan Jarrett.

Per serving: 190 calories, 7g fat, 10mg chol., 6g prot., 26g carbs, 7g fiber, 70mg sodium.



Rosemary Biscuits

- Nonstick cooking spray
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary
- 4 tablespoons butter or shortening
- 1 cup cold buttermilk

1. Preheat oven to 425F. Lightly spray a baking sheet with cooking spray.
 2. Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt and rosemary in a medium bowl.
 3. Cut in butter with a pastry blender or 2 knives until mixture resembles coarse meal. Add buttermilk; stir just until moist. Turn dough out on floured surface and dust top of mixture with flour. Knead lightly 5 times. Roll into a 1-inch-thick round. Cut with 2-inch flour-dusted cutter. Place close together on baking sheet. Bake 15 minutes or until golden. Makes 15.
- Recipe by Morgan Jarrett.

Per biscuit: 90 calories, 3.5g fat, 10mg chol, 2g prot., 13g carbs., 0g fiber, 320mg sodium.



Pesto Catfish Packets

Catfish, pesto and tomatoes are wrapped in individual aluminum foil packets and grilled.

- ¼ cup olive oil, divided
- 8 (6-ounce) catfish fillets
- ½ cup prepared pesto
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Coarsely ground pepper
- 1 pint cherry tomatoes, halved
- Lime slices

1. Prepare grill.
2. Cut aluminum foil into 8 pieces, 8-by-11 inches. Drizzle ¼ tablespoon olive oil on each piece. Place fish on top of oil. Top fish with 1 tablespoon pesto, smearing slightly over fish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with tomatoes and lime slices.
3. Seal foil packets and set on grill rack. Grill 10 minutes or until fish is opaque. Serves 8.

Per serving: 310 calories, 18g fat, 85mg chol, 33g prot., 2g carbs., 1g fiber, 410mg sodium.

Almond-Butter Oatmeal Cookies

You can find almond butter under the MaraNatha brand.

- 10 tablespoons butter
- ½ cup almond butter
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1½ cups granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1½ cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 2½ cups quick-cooking oats
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped cashews

1. Preheat oven to 350F.
2. Beat butter and almond butter using a mixer until light. Add brown sugar and granulated sugar and beat until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs and vanilla. Mix in flour, baking soda, baking powder and salt. Stir in oats and cashews. Drop batter by tablespoons onto cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 24 cookies.

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Wheatberry Salad
Wheatberries are whole, compressed, wheat kernels. They're a nutritious, flavorful addition to healthy, main-course salads like this one, made with dried cranberries, pecans, apples and vegetables.

2 cups wheat berries	2 tablespoons
4 quarts water	Worcestershire sauce
1 cup dried celery	1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
1 pound roughly chopped smoked turkey or rooster's chicken	1/2 cup dried cranberries
1 tart apple, such as Northern Spy or Granny Smith, peeled, cored and diced (about 1 cup)	1/2 teaspoon salt
4 green onions, thinly sliced	2 tablespoons fresh thyme leaves, or 1/4 teaspoon dried
1 cup dried cranberries	1/2 teaspoon black pepper
1/2 cup chopped pecans	1/2 teaspoon coarse-ground black pepper
3 1/2 tablespoons walnut or corn oil	
2 1/2 tablespoons cider vinegar	

1. Place wheat berries in a large, oven-safe stock pot with 4 quarts water. Bring to a boil, then simmer about 1 hour. Drain and rinse with cold water. In a large bowl, combine the berries with the celery, turkey, apple, onions, cranberries, pecans, oil and vinegar.

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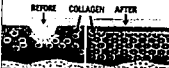
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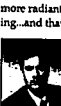
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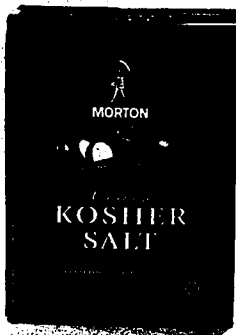
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Although the word *kosher* has come to mean many things, its original definition is "proper." Those of us who are not Jewish may be surprised to learn that kosher salt has become a household ingredient, valued for its large, clean crystals. Derived from the Hebrew word for "proper," *kasher* is the root of *Kashrut*, Jewish dietary laws that date back to the time of Moses. *Kosher* can be eaten, how it's prepared and how it's consumed. Most of the laws are laid down in the Bible.

The basics go something like this: Kosher meats include beef, lamb and poultry. Pork is out. Ditto for horse, rabbits and birds of prey. Shellfish, with the exception of disease, well fed and ritually slaughtered. Fish is acceptable, but not so for the observant, shellfish is taboo.

Since Deuteronomy says, "Thou shalt not seethe a kid in its mother's milk," you can't eat meat with dairy products; that is, no cheese on a hamburger. You can eat meat after cleansing your mouth, but if meat is prepared in a kitchen of anywhere from one to six hours depending on where you are, either at home or in a household or restaurant, separate cooking utensils and plates are required, and they never meet. Fish, eggs and vegetables are considered neutral and can be consumed with meat.

To be labeled *kosher*, foods must be produced under rabbinical supervision. *Kosher for Passover* adds the additional stipulation that food cannot have come in contact with leavened grains, a remembrance of the Exodus when the hurried flight from Egypt didn't allow time for bread to rise. —*Jo Marshall*

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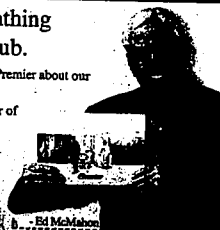
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Q. What is the origin of this amazing heating element in the EdenPURE®?

A. This advanced heating element was discovered accidentally by a man named John Jones.

Q. What advantages does infrared quartz tube heating source have over other heating source products?

A. John Jones designed his heating source around the three most important consumer benefits: economy, comfort, and safety. In the EdenPURE® system, electricity is used to generate infrared light which, in turn, creates a very safe heat.

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Q. How can a person cut their heating bill by up to 50% with the EdenPURE®?

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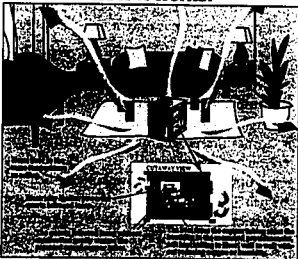
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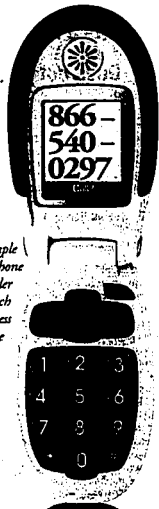
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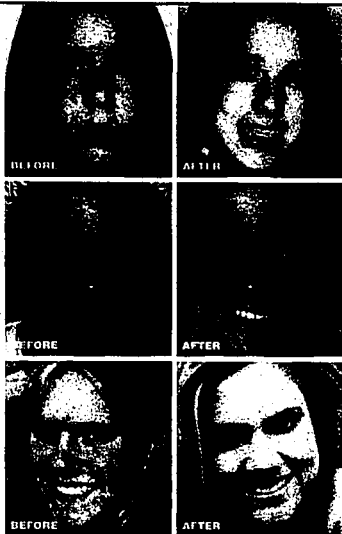
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Thai Beef Salad

This main course salad captures the essence of Thai cuisine. Full of contrasting textures (crisp greens, tender beef, crunchy peanuts) and tossed with a vibrant dressing, it's a bright, healthful dish that's alive with flavor.

- ¼ cup fresh lime juice
- 3 tablespoons fish sauce
- 1 tablespoon, plus 1 teaspoon, dark brown sugar
- 1 serrano or jalapeño, seeded and finely chopped
- 1½ pounds flank steak
- 2 teaspoons peanut oil
- Coarsely ground black pepper
- 6 cups torn romaine lettuce
- 1 small red onion, halved and thinly sliced
- ½ English cucumber, halved lengthwise and sliced
- ¼ cup roughly chopped fresh mint, divided
- 3 tablespoons roughly chopped fresh cilantro, divided
- ½ cup coarsely chopped unsalted peanuts

1. Combine lime juice, fish sauce, brown sugar and serrano in a small bowl; whisk.

2. Prepare grill or preheat broiler. Brush steak with peanut oil; season with pepper. Grill or broil, turning once, until medium rare, about 5 minutes per side. Remove from heat and let stand 10 minutes.

3. Combine romaine, red onion, cucumber, and half the mint and cilantro in a large bowl. Add all but 2 tablespoons of lime juice mixture, toss well, and mound salad on a large serving platter.

4. Thinly slice steak across the grain, and toss with remaining lime juice mixture. Arrange steak on top of salad. Sprinkle with remaining mint and cilantro and chopped peanuts. Serves 4.

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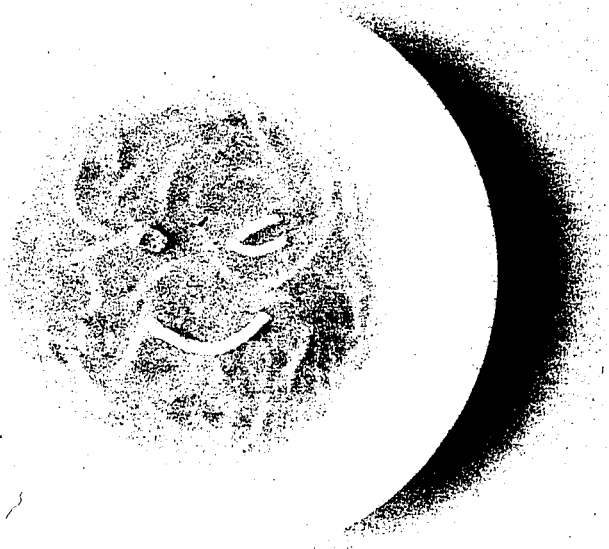
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